



# THE DAILY SKIFF

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## Ford faces Watergate

### Cover-up charged

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH  
Associate Editor

On Tuesday afternoon, NBC News broke the story. The Justice Department seriously limited its investigation into Ford's role in the Watergate cover-up.

Now with Watergate back in the headlines, the presidential campaign might take a completely unexpected detour.

For the last few weeks Ford has been fighting emphatic allegations that he accepted under-the-table money as a congressman from maritime unions and improperly used political contributions.

Ford took \$1,167 from a bank account—which contained political contributions and fees from speaking engagements, for a 1972 ski trip to Colorado. He also used \$800 more from the account to buy some clothing.

The President says he has repaid all the expenses, but that is subject to question. Even Press Secretary Ron Nessen admitted Ford only repaid the plane ticket cost for the ski trip.

Although no law was broken, Ford violated the House Code of Official Conduct, which directs that campaign and personal funds be kept clearly separate.

But the newest controversy extends far past the issue of expenses. In 1972, the House Banking Committee began an early investigation into the Watergate bugging and burglary.

Ford readily concedes he helped persuade Republicans on the committee to eliminate the power to subpoena witnesses connected with the investigation. He says he crippled the committee's power to avoid any political embarrassment to the Republican Party.

Now the question is whether he acted under White House direction. John Dean, the former counsel to Richard Nixon, has produced a memo from the ex-president directing Dean to "keep on Jerry Ford's a—. He knows he's got to produce on this one."

That started the argument. Ford says two

congressional committees, at his vice-presidential confirmation hearings, proved him innocent of any White House connection.

But that stand did not take into account the committees had been unaware of the claims made by Dean. Dean said Ford talked about the problem to Richard Cook, a legislative aide to Nixon.

So the Justice Department decided to investigate Dean's claims, and after a week of study, found there was no evidence to support his allegations. Finally, as one political consultant to Ford said, "the smear campaign has ended."

Then came NBC's story, and the debate over Ford's Watergate role is still not over. The Justice Department revealed it interviewed two members of the Nixon staff, Cook and William Timmons, Nixon's chief legislative aide.

NBC learned that Timmons was never talked to, as the Justice Department claimed. Instead, the investigators relied on a three-year-old affidavit that was unrelated to the issue.

The Justice Department never placed Cook under oath when he testified about White House talks to Ford, so there is no transcript of his testimony.

Moreover, the Department never talked to Dean, who has the memo and several records of conversations between Ford and the White House after the Watergate break-in.

Finally, the Department never listened to the Watergate tapes, which could determine Ford's guilt or innocence in this matter. A previously released tape indicates Nixon directed his aides to get Ford to help kill The Banking Committee's investigation. "Jerry has really got to lead on this," he said in a Sept. 15, 1972 tape.

Later in the conversation Nixon tells his aides, "This is a big, big play. I'm getting into this, so that he—he's got to know that it comes from the top."

Ford denied he ever talked to Nixon or his aides  
Turn to page 3



Gerald Ford

## House to study visitation complaints

By CAROL HOLOWINSKI  
Assistant News Editor

A bill calling for a review of Colby Hall's current limited visitation policy was passed by the House of Student Representatives Tuesday night.

The Colby Hall bill asked that a survey be conducted to see whether or not the dormitory's residents preferred the University's standard 46-hour visitation policy to their present "limited" option of 20 hours on weekends only.

According to the bill, the survey should be conducted by Residential Living and Housing and the Colby dormitory council. The bill's aim is to have the results "considered by all involved parties before housing options for Fall 1977 are set."

The Student Life liaison position had been an informal one. According to Student Body President Jay Case, the bill "formalized and recognized" an already existing position.

The Student Affairs committee is still considering a bill which recommends that two-party checks be cashed by the Business Office.

Committee chairman Mike Veitenheimer said the cashing of such checks presented a problem when the checks bounce, because the student who endorses it becomes responsible for paying.

Since most students were unaware of this, "hard feelings" arose when a student found out he had to collect the money himself, he said.

This was the reason the Business Office discontinued cashing two-party checks. It was more of an "educational" problem than a financial one, Veitenheimer said.

A bill on trash reform did not get a ruling to come to the House floor by Case because he said a committee dealing with such a problem is already in existence.

## News Digest *By the Associated Press*

WASHINGTON—Reacting to a Soviet airpower buildup, the Pentagon announced Wednesday a major increase in U.S. fighter plane strength in Western Europe including the first overseas deployment of the new supersonic F15.

Starting early next year, the Air Force will boost its strength in the NATO area by a net of 84 fighters when it sends F15s to West Germany and additional swing-wing F111s to Britain.

NICOSIA, Cyprus—U.S. legislation intended to keep American firms from complying with the Arab boycott of Israel only strengthens determination to enforce the boycott, Mohammed Mahgoub, com-

missioner general of the boycott office, said today.

"None of the U.S. laws enacted against the boycott of the Zionists' entity will carry any weight . . . they will rather bolster our determination to confront antiboycott action," Mahgoub told a conference of the boycotting nations in Baghdad, Iraq.

LONDON—The British pound slumped in late trading today to a new record closing price of \$1.5720, one-tenth of a cent under the previous record set Monday.

DETROIT—The United Auto Workers announced today it will strike Chrysler Corp. on Nov. 5 if bargainers do not reach a tentative settlement on a new contract for 118,000 workers in

the United States and Canada.

LONDON—The U.S. Navy's sunken F14 fighter plane fell back to the bottom Wednesday as bad weather wrecked a bid to raise it, the Navy reported. It added a search team was still looking for the plane's secret Phoenix missile on the bed of the North Sea off Scotland.

A lift line which had been secured to the F14 Tuesday failed in high seas and the aircraft sank.

NEW ORLEANS—The captain of a Mississippi River ferry packed with early morning commuters was "almost legally drunk" when his craft collided with a tanker, killing an estimated 100 persons, a coroner said Wednesday.

## More vaccine available

More free swine flu vaccine will be available at the Student Center ballroom by tomorrow, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Health Center Director Dr. John Terrell said.

About 500 doses will be available. The Monday clinic at the University had the same amount of vaccine and about 450 people showed up for inoculations, Terrell said.

# Stopping world hunger . . .

World hunger is not an illusory or an ephemeral phenomenon. Neither is it a far-flung issue totally alien to the average U.S. citizen. The world hunger problem has practically erupted upon the global scene since 1972. Historically, some sector of mankind has always been threatened by hunger or malnutrition.

However, since the early 1970's the problem has evolved into a legitimate crisis of tragic proportions, introducing a period of great international anxiety about the world's ability to feed its growing population.

The United Nations has estimated that about 460 million of the world's 3.8 billion people are malnourished, 50 million of which will die from starvation in the next year.

But the world food problem is not hopeless. In theory, the world can feed more humans that now inhabit this planet. Man's

ability to find new and better ways to produce more food and redistribute it equitably has not been exhausted. It just hasn't had the priority it must have as a world-wide concern.

## Guest editorial

Many organizations have heeded the call to aid those who are stricken with hunger. But relief is not enough. It is one thing to respond to famine with emergency assistance, but quite another to get at the causes of hunger with long-range remedies. Both responses are necessary, but neither one has been adequately implemented.

Identifying the dimensions, complexities and remedies of domestic and world hunger is a purposeful task for higher education. A broad-based collegiate response is clearly possible for both the relief programs and long-term solutions.

The University Committee on World Hunger is one that seeks to make both these types of response. It recognizes that each person as an individual can do very little to alleviate problems of global dimensions. But by increasing awareness of the problem and devising viable approaches to attenuate it, our efforts would no longer be as feeble.

It is for this expressed purpose

that the University Committee on World Hunger extends an invitation to the University community to participate in a seminar on World Hunger, this Saturday, from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. in the Woodson room of the Student Center. All are welcome.

Charlie Tatlock  
University Committee on  
World Hunger

## "Deaf ears" irks KTCU

Editor:

The directors and staff of KTCU-FM resent the fact that the Daily Skiff thinks "KTCU falls on deaf ears." It is obvious in our minds that those who listen to KTCU are not deaf. The story on page one of Tuesday's Skiff has a title which mentions that Ford polled two out of every three in the mock election, yet when the story is continued on page three, KTCU now takes over the top degrading headline.

The Skiff should not have drawn such a conclusion in the first place; this was not a scientifically selected sample of TCU students, and therefore the poll cannot provide an accurate measurement of KTCU's audience, just as it cannot predict that Ford will win the election.

Naturally, we realize that our listenership cannot begin to equal that of the local commercial stations, but to say that our listeners are deaf is a great insult to everyone who works at KTCU and everyone who tunes in.

We know our listeners are not deaf because we get an average of five request calls during each three-hour shift. The polls do not indicate this. Nor do they mention the volume of people who tune in for Junior Varsity Football, the people who win concert tickets, and the people who win albums.

The directors at KTCU-FM work hard to serve the campus and improve programming and services all the time. We feel that it is about time we received some recognition from students, faculty, administration, and the Daily Skiff.

—KTCU Directors

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# UFO's and humor just don't mix

By DAVID BENNETT

UFO's and humor generally don't go together. Sort of like grape jelly on a hot dog, they just sound bad.

Stanton T. Friedman, a self-proclaimed UFO expert who spoke at the University last week, doesn't avoid mixing a few laughs with his mostly serious lecture.

"We may be the Devil's Island of the Universe, a place where they dump off their bad boys and girls," he said.

One of his half serious theories state that the aliens could be recruiting football players for a team in another galaxy (this could explain the lack of sightings in the University area). Earth could be a place of punishment for criminal aliens, he added.

In his illustrated lecture Friedman did become serious, attacking government secrecy concerning UFO's as being a "Cosmic Watergate."

"If any major newspaper spent the effort that the Washington Post did on the 'Political Watergate'...we might really know what's going on," Friedman said.

The government is hesitant to inform the public of studies in the area. Mr. Friedman outlined three of their major concerns:

—Government officials don't know how flying saucers work. They are trying to

find out: "They would make excellent weapons."

—Officials don't want the public to know they are busy "learning how to defend against them."

—A political concern is that information about UFOs would aid "planetarianism." This would contradict "U.S. spending of 115 billion dollars a year for defense in peacetime."

"Flying saucers" he said, "are round, symmetric disks with definite size and shape. They have no tails or wings, appendages resembling landing gear, and are seemingly metallic."

Tons of evidence exists for UFOs, he said. Having interviewed thousands of UFO witnesses he carries many pages of documentation with him.

He believes that UFOs came to this planet from Zeta 1 and Zeta 2, which are only about 220 trillion miles away from Earth in the constellation Reticulum.

The ufologist, as they are called, spent fourteen years in industry and during his tenure worked on nuclear rockets and nuclear power plants. Now he has left all that behind.

"I'm the only space scientist in the world known to be devoted full-time to UFO's," he said.

# Investigation hampered

Continued from Page 1

his aides about the Banking Committee's inquiry of the Watergate burglary.

At this point, the only conclusion is that the Justice Department failed to fully investigate the matter of Ford's involvement. As a result, several doubts and questions over the seriousness of the charges Dean has leveled against Ford persist.

Just before the 1972 elections, the Justice

# Opera score is delightful

A light-hearted comic opera about magical fairies who want to marry mortals opened Tuesday night at Scott Theatre with Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe."

Creative costume and set design mirror the ethereal fantasy world which contrasts with the false pomposity of the earthly British nobility.

The light musical score interplays well with hilarious characters who can not only sing but are superior actors as well—

## Review

difficult to arrange in many opera productions. The orchestra's cello section is particularly outstanding.

Liz Chick Barkowsky seems a bit tall and large to be the fairy dance queen but carries the title roll with style.

Strephon, played by Brad White, is

Department was asked to study the Watergate break-in to determine if the Executive branch was involved. It couldn't find a single guilty person.

There is always the suspicion, when a mistake this significant is made, that Ford conspired with the Justice Department to cover-up the entire affair. The action by the Justice Department certainly resembles the Nixon years, but there is absolutely no evidence that Ford had any knowledge of the weak investigation.

Iolanthe's son who wants to marry Phyllis (Cathy Davis), the ward of the Lord Chancellor (Michael Sartor). The lovers' lives are complicated as the hilariously lecherous Lord Chancellor would like to marry Phyllis himself—or at least fix her up with one of his nobleman peers.

Virinia Dalton adds girlish cleverness to the usually staid role, Queen of the Fairies. Kathy Hooker was popular with the audience as the bumbling and less-than-graceful fairy, Fleta.

Tickets for "Iolanthe," the University's entry in the American College Theatre Festival, can be reserved at the University Theatre box office and will show through Saturday with 8:15 p.m. performances and Sunday, Oct. 31 with a 2:15 p.m. matinee.

—STEVE HENLEY

## New registration schedules ready for students

Registration schedules for the Spring Semester are in the Registrar's Office, room 112 of Sadler Hall.

This is the revised version, giving a complete listing of all classes set for the spring, registration procedures, spring calendar, and a map of the campus. Courses are grouped according to subject and general time (day or evening).

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# Season could be worst since 1903

By DANA ARBUCKLE  
Sports Editor

The 1976 version of the Horned Frog football team is on the verge of recording the worst season record since 1903.

If the Frogs maintain their remarkable consistency, they will wind up the season 0-11. The last season the Purples went without a win was in 1903. The Purples were 0-7 that year.

It will be a tall order for the team to get a victory in the closing weeks of the season. The Frogs have to play Houston, Texas Tech, Texas, Texas A&M and Baylor. Tech is currently undefeated and ranked in the nation's top ten.

Texas, Houston and Baylor are still in contention for the Southwest Conference title. The Aggies and Bears are having off seasons but still field strong teams.

The last winning season the Frogs recorded was in 1971. Jim Pittman started out the year as the Purple coach but died during one of the games. Billy Tohill took over the coaching duties and directed the Purples to a 6-4-1 season.

The seniors on this year's squad have seen only five victories and 36 defeats in their four years of competition.

The Horned Frog football program hasn't always been a losing one. The Purples played their first game in 1896 against Toby's Business College in Waco. Frog football got off to a good start as the team rallied to an 8-6 win.

Joe J. Field was the first coach and in 1897 he directed

the Frogs to three wins and one loss. The Purples played and beat Texas A&M, losing only to Texas, 18-10. Those games with the Aggies and Longhorns launched the present day football feuds between the rival schools. In 1899, the first game with Baylor was played.

From 1929 to 1938, the Frogs were frequently among the nation's top ten list and made three post-season bowl appearances.

In 1929 the Frogs won their first Southwest Conference title and had only one blot on their record, a 7-7 tie with SMU. The Purples were ranked among the top teams in the country that year.

The year 1932 found the Frogs ranked number five in the nation and undefeated. This team was the first in history to defeat every member team in the Southwest Conference.

The Purples were ranked number one in the nation and made an appearance in the Sugar Bowl in 1935. The team featured All-Americans Sammy Baugh and Darrell Lester and won 11 straight before falling to the SWC champions SMU in the final game of the regular season. The Frogs went on to the Sugar Bowl where they downed LSU 3-2.

The Frogs were tabbed the fifth best team in the country in 1936 and made their first Cotton Bowl appearance. In the first Cotton Bowl game, the Purples defeated Marquette 16-6.

The Purples again topped the nation in 1938. This team is the only undefeated and untied team in Purple history and recorded a Sugar Bowl win over Carnegie Tech, 15-7. The 1938 lineup included Davey O'Brian who was the first and only player to date to win the Camp, Heisman and Maxwell trophies the same year.

The Orange Bowl was the next stop for the Frogs, but that didn't come until 1941. The Purples made their second Cotton Bowl appearance in 1944. Throughout the 1940's, the Frogs didn't break into the top ten teams.

The next national rating came to the Frogs in 1951 when they were rated tenth by the United Press International. The team went on to the Cotton Bowl and was the Southwest Conference champion.

Four years later in 1955, the Purples were ranked number five and went to the Cotton Bowl. The Frogs went to the Cotton Bowl again in 1956.

The Purples were in the top ten in 1958 and 1959. They were ranked number nine in 1958 and number seven in 1959. The team appeared in the Cotton Bowl in 1958 and played in the first Bluebonnet Bowl in 1959.

The last time the Frogs competed in a bowl game was in 1965. The Purples lost to Texas Western 13-12 in the Sun Bowl that year.

The 80-year record for the Frogs is 378 wins, 310 losses and 49 ties.

## Purple sportscope

The Tri Delts captured the women's intramural flag football title for the second year in a row, downing the Pi Phi 32-0.

The Delta Gammas blanked the Zetas 6-0 to nab third place in the double-elimination tournament.

The women will begin a

volleyball round robin. Racquetball, tennis and badminton doubles are now being played.

★★★★★

Texas A&M's 57-point outburst against Rice was the second time since 1970 a team has gone over the 50-point plateau in SWC play.

In 1970, Texas blanked the Frogs 58-0 and since that time, only the Longhorns' 81-16 win over the Purples in '74 had seen a team score at least 50 points before Saturday. It was A&M's point performance that was second only to its 62-0 win over SMU in 1916.

## Rifle team takes first place

All-American David Tubb took top honors while leading the Purple rifle team to its first win of the 1976-77 season Sunday.

At the University of Texas at Arlington Invitational, Tubb recorded a 572 out of a possible 600. Woody Childress of the University of Houston was second and lead the Cougars to second place in overall competition.

The Frogs' total score was 2249

and Houston recorded a 2242. The Purple team took first in the nation last year in men's and women's competition.

"The team appears as strong as last year at this same time when it was building toward its national championship effort," said coach George Beck.

Other members firing on the team were Allen Cunniff, Bill Kovaric and Bob Hays.

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