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THE DAILY SKIFF

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Predict victory here

Carter troops storm town

By BROCK AKERS
Managing Editor

The Jimmy Carter clan rolled into the Metroplex last weekend with all of the enthusiasm and confidence of a family already occupying the White House.

Carter stumped here Sunday at the Tarrant County Convention Center, where thousands of supporters of the Democratic nominee cheered, clapped and sang while munching on free box lunches provided for the event.

Carter's three sons, daughter and wife joined him at the University Baptist Church and later at the convention center rally.

His visit comes in the wake of a growing optimism from state Republicans that President Gerald Ford may take the 26 electoral votes in Tuesday's election.

Sen. John Tower announced last week a poll taken by the Texans for Ford campaign staff

revealed the President had overtaken Carter in Texas by a small margin. His report was echoed by a very confident John Connally, former governor of this state and chairman of Ford's Texas campaign.

But Carter told a press conference Saturday night in Dallas he is confident that he will win in Texas with the same mandate given him in the May primary. The Georgian gained 93 delegates in the Texas primary.

Crisscrossing the state over the weekend, the nominee traveled with Texas democrats Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Carter also enlisted the aid of Luci Johnson Neugent, daughter of former President Lyndon B. Johnson. The campaign has been hindered in Texas by Carter's derogatory comments about Johnson in the Playboy interview.

Saturday night Carter said that

he had the "utmost respect and admiration for President Johnson" and if there was one part of the campaign that he could "undo," that interview "would be it."

A previously-miffed Lady Bird Johnson, wife of the former president and still a potent force among Texas Democrats, telegraphed Democratic Party chairman Bob Strauss that on her absentee ballot she voted for all of the national Democratic candidates.

Neugent addressed the convention center rally, saying "The Democratic party is a people's party...and that is what Lyndon Johnson was all about." She said no matter what differences existed within the party, "my father stood behind the Democratic party as we do today."

Carter left Fort Worth to spend his last days of campaigning in

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Jimmy, Rosalynn and Amy Carter wave to supporters

News Digest By the Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Jimmy Carter said yesterday he disagrees with leaders of his church who cancelled services on Sunday because a black minister had applied for membership and tried to join worshippers. But Carter said he would not quit the church.

"I can't resign from the human race because there's discrimination. I can't resign from America because there's discrimination. I can't resign from my church because there's discrimination," Carter told a news conference.

"This is not my church. It's God's church," he added.

LONDON—Last-minute election bets poured in Monday for Gerald Ford to retain the American presidency, Britain's two top bookmakers said.

Ladbroke's said Ford went from odds against, through even money and then to favorite "in a few hours."

"We took in 80,000 pounds (\$136,000) today on Ford to win and not a penny on Jimmy Carter," said Ron Pollard, director of Ladbroke's.

BOSTON—A statewide "domestic disarmament race," a chance for people to surrender their guns with no questions asked, produced a grand total of one rusty revolver by Monday.

As police departments waited for the guns that never came, promoters of the turn-in drive admitted that gun owners probably will not give up their weapons unless they are forced to.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—The two major Christian militia leaders in Lebanon's civil war bowed to threats of force Monday and announced willingness to see Arab peace troops patrol Christian territory.

Their compliance removed a big obstacle in the wobbly 12-day-old truce decreed by Arab leaders at Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and endorsed by an Arab summit last week in Cairo.

It also raised hopes that President Elias Sarkis will succeed in applying the cease-fire — the 57th of the 18-month war — despite continued disputes among Lebanon's Moslems and Christians.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court today refused to hear arguments of the Human Life Amendment Group against a state court order permitting the withdrawal of life supporting equipment from Karen Quinlan.

The court turned down a request by Stephen Garger and Richard Gallagher, representatives of the organization, for review of the New Jersey Supreme Court decision.

Food shortage critical

By KEN DUBLE

The crisis resulting from the world food shortage cannot be solved until Americans begin to consume less and reduce spending on armaments to free funds for food aid to needy countries and establish a new international economic order.

Rev. Milo Thornberry, coordinator of hunger concerns for the National Council of Churches, said leadership for such action would probably not come from either major political party. The church must therefore take the lead, Thornberry said, calling for a new "spiritual revolution."

Thornberry spoke to a group of about 25 students at the World Hunger Seminar last Saturday in the Student Center.

The food crisis is the result of colonialism, Thornberry said.

Although bad weather and questionable political judgements are part of the problems, said Thornberry, "Three hundred years, caused the present crisis."

The colonial powers destroyed the ability of third-world nations to feed themselves by replacing traditional food crops with cash crops for export to the mother country, said Thornberry.

The money received in exchange for these cash crops was insufficient to buy enough food for the producers to eat.

As a result, less developed countries

(LDCs) are now under a system of "neo-colonialism", said Thornberry.

"Rapid population growth is the result of poverty, not its cause," said Thornberry, saying that people have children in order to have someone to help work the fields.

Both Taiwan and the People's Republic of China were named as examples of countries where the food problem was tackled before the population rate was slowed.

Thornberry, a former missionary to Taiwan, was expelled by the Taiwanese government. No reasons were given, he said, but he thought it was partly as a reaction to former President Nixon's recognition of the People's Republic of China.



REV. MILO THORNBERRY

The CIA—recruiting on the campus

The cloak and dagger is back on campus.

For the last two years, the CIA has been tarnished by Senate investigations, presidential condemnations and shocking press accounts of wrongdoing. Assassination plots and plans for government overthrow destroyed any credibility the agency once had. Public opinion disrupted CIA prestige.

But the organization needs talent, so it must enter the college marketplace. The CIA requires trained specialists, persons skilled in areas taught only by universities. They have to carry out scholarly investigations designated by the State Department or the upper levels of the agency itself.

They need people to work on the Middle East crisis, or the influence of Communists in Italy, or the military implications of a sudden change in Russian leadership.

Or so the pitch goes. The CIA representatives who conduct the campus interviews, conferences and seminars will insist the work will be proper and scholarly while isolated from the covert action so many find reprehensible.

And the campaign works. The New York Times reported last April that "the number of college students seeking jobs in the agency has increased 30 percent over the last year," and 200 of the professional jobs would be given to those with advanced degrees.

The famous report by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence found that last

year, the CIA used over 100 colleges for research. An investigation by the Pike Committee of the House of Representatives charged "the agency has clearly retained the option of entering a covert contract with colleges and universities..."

Carl Duckett, the CIA deputy director for science and technology, testified before the Pike Committee that the agency maintained ongoing contracts with a

Opinion page

number of universities, and that some of the work dealt with covert programs.

Now the question is do these programs lead to "learning of integrity" and "solid intellectualism?" Just read some of the examples.

—Ramparts magazine revealed the CIA had channeled \$25 million to Michigan State University where five agents had been given the cover of actual professorships. Under the auspice of a university, they proceeded to train South Vietnamese police.

—A university study of the Chilean legislature in 1969 might well have been the vehicle for determining which legislators the CIA should bribe to vote against Salvador Allende in the 1970 elections—a job for which the agency put out \$350,000.

—The CIA grew so interested in China's cultural revolution, it canvassed America to find Chinese experts and scholars. It hired several professors to study economic and political factors that affected Chinese military capability. More specifically, the CIA wanted to know which resources China would use during conventional or nuclear war.

—Professors went to research Guatemala, Laos and other countries that agency covert forces were preparing to invade.

There is something to be said for all this. The long-standing CIA-university connection is a disgrace to the whole function of academics. Universities and scholars are paid to lie about their sources of support, to mislead others, to induce betrayed confidences, to misstate the true objects of their interest and to misrepresent the true objectives of their work.

It is crucial the CIA provide some guarantee to colleges and universities against the stigma of covert, and often unknowing, participation in manipulative government operations conducted by the agency.

To make political fronts of colleges is a denial of academic freedom and hence compromises all who teach. When colleges and universities are made tools of deceit, and when faculty members are paid to lie, then there is an end to the common good of higher education.

The rationale for continuing the CIA-university association bears a strange and frightening resemblance between the

CIA's recruitment of academic intellectuals and those German professors who served under the SD, the elite Nazi intelligence agency that was an autonomous branch of the Gestapo.

The SD intellectuals viewed themselves as separate from the terrorism of the Gestapo. They were an intelligence service, but the horrifying fact is they did research, "in the name of academia," on the sociological behavior of Jews, the economic stability of Poland and the military personnel of France. The results are found engrained in the memories and nightmares of its surviving victims.

The CIA, of course, is nothing like the SD, but it is a fallacy for academic investigators to rationalize their involvement with the agency as a matter of operations. Certainly they are not covert spies, yet they have the same responsibility.

Professors working for the CIA stand by the ridiculous distortion that their efforts are extraneous from that of the total agency. But they were just as much a part of Allende's takeover as the agent with the gun. They establish the foundation, so the masked men can do the dirty work.

Working for the CIA undermines the integrity and independence of higher learning. The American university is one of the few remaining places left that offers a free exchange of ideas and information, an institution functioning in an atmosphere of trust and openness.

If the university is to be restored as a sanctuary for learning and scholarship, then it cannot be put to use by the CIA.

—SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH

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Skiff bias irks Carter rooters

Editor:

We were amused at the "interpretive editorial" written by Brock Akers on Jimmy Carter. It indicated his expertise in political researching—absolutely none.

Evidently, Akers consulted the Republican National Committee for information that went into his "unbiased" report on Carter.

Twice this year, we read Akers' defense of racism—first with the fraternities and second with former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. In the latter, Akers told us how much the farmers loved Butz. Any East Texas farmer who has starved cattle, no hay and a mortgaged farm will tell you how much Butz meant to him.

But back to the main issue. It's time for this school to have an objective newspaper instead of the "Brock Akers Newsletter." From this and other past Skiff articles, is there any doubt the Skiff will endorse the Poles' favorite man? (Unless, of course, it's St. Thomas Aquinas).

Clark Harris
Ben Laseter
Benjamin Newsom



Secret Servicemen take a breather while Carter worships inside.

Secret Service not all glamor

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Associate Editor

The candidate, his family and the press drove up to the steps of the church in an odd caravan of station wagons, Volkswagon vans and a Greyhound Bus.

Secret Service agents dashed from the cars and scanned the crowd with piercing, searching eyes. They rushed up to the sanctuary. They panned out through the excited onlookers. They whispered hurried messages through radios.

They were anxious and worried, and above all, fascinating.

More than one head turned and watched the Secret Service agent discreetly block the space between Jimmy Carter and an ardent Ford supporter.

Several pairs of eyes followed the lady agent who blanketed Rosalynn Carter.

The people stared at little Amy, holding the hand of a burly agent with dark sunglasses and short-cut hair.

The Democratic presidential nominee had come to University Baptist Church, and every effort was taken to insure his safety.

Agents closely observed every church-goer. Strange bulges in the coats, overly large purses, anything unusual was critically discerned.

The Secret Service quickly whisked Carter into the sanctuary and stood during the entire service, just waiting for a noise, or a sudden movement.

It is a terrifying responsibility to guard the president. Agents testify to the tremendous mental anxiety that comes with guarding a public figure.

The pressure is etched in their faces; it is outlined in their shifting eyes.

The threat of one solitary figure, one insane killer, leaves an agent nervous, tense. One bullet can destroy the hours upon hours of detailed and tedious work that goes into keeping a candidate alive.

But Carter made it. He was safe, and the agents outside the church could relax.

Almost all of them lit up one

cigarette after another. They leaned back against the cars and joked with the press.

"Two more days," one said. "Thank God, just two more days."

"I'm taking a whole month's vacation, and they're going to give it to me," said another.

But the rest lasted 20 minutes, and then they were on their feet again, barking orders through their walkie-talkies, checking the crowd and barricading an aisle for Carter and his family to walk through.

Carter stepped from the

church, and waved at the mass of people that had gathered to see their candidate. Immediately the people began to surge forward, and the agents started to panic. "The worst feeling," one of them said, "is when the candidate is surrounded by strangers."

Their faces were stone, emotionless, but one could tell the fear of a gunshot never left their mind.

The agents finally shuffled Carter into his car, and the caravan pulled away from the church.

Carter after Texas vote

Continued from Page 1

California where recent surveys indicate Ford is ahead by as much as four percentage points.

The nominee's most immediate concern, he said, was to make one last effort in Texas to put the state in his column when the votes are counted Tuesday. Carter brought the whole family to help.

Flanked by her husband, daughter, sons and daughters-in-law, Rosalynn Carter spoke to the convention center crowd about the campaign. "I know that campaigning has brought our family together. I know this family can bring this country together," she said.

Uttering the same speech she has given throughout the country for the past 18 months, Rosalynn said, "Our country is leaderless. We need a leader from outside Washington who can look at the operations of the country with an

open mind—and Jimmy Carter can do that."

Echoing his wife, the nominee said "the major question to be decided Tuesday is leadership....Our nation is hungry to move again. It is time we changed the occupant of the White House and got the nation moving again."

Taking a stab at his opponent, Carter said, "Gerald Ford was in Congress for 26 years—did you ever hear of a bill with Gerald Ford's name on it in those 26 years?"

Carter said that ours is the greatest system of government in the world. "Richard Nixon hasn't hurt our system of government. Watergate hasn't hurt our system of government. Double-digit inflation, massive unemployment and an unbalanced budget hasn't hurt our system of government."

Student injured when hit by car at crosswalk

Crossing University Drive has not become a life and death matter yet, but for Catherine Hill, a sophomore accounting major, it could have been.

Hill was walking across University Drive Friday afternoon when she was hit by a car, suffering a laceration to her head which required six stitches and several bruises.

"It's a bad situation," said University Assistant Police Chief Ed Carson. "An accident like this could happen any day."

"I think it's terrible," said Hill. "There ought to be some sort of crossover."

But according to Carson, students don't use the crosswalks which are there now. "People cross the street most anywhere they want to," he said.

"Unless you put up a six-foot fence from Bowie to Princeton and funnel it to a crossover or crossunder," he said, "the problems just won't be solved. But that's unfeasible."

Calendar

TUESDAY, Nov. 2—Sermon: "Milk, Meat and Politics," Reba Thurmond, Robert Carr Chapel, 11 a.m.

Select Series: Michael and Grainne Yeats, 300 Irish folk songs, Ed Landreth, 8:15 p.m.

KTCU election night coverage on 89.1 fm.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 3— Academic Advising for Spring Semester.

THURSDAY, Nov. 4—Faculty Senate.

Academic Advising for Spring Semester.

FRIDAY, Nov. 5—Chapel Choir and Chamber Singers perform "Magnificat Quarti Toni," "Magnificat," and "Te Deum," Ed Landreth, 8:15 p.m., admission is free.

Green Chair: Herbert Gans lecture, "Popular Culture and the Film," Student Center, room 218, 10 a.m.

Texas Area I—American College Theatre Festival: "Workshop on the Audition," University Theatre, 10 a.m.

"Bustop," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m., admission is \$2 for

adults, \$1 for students and free to participating students for all events.

Movie: "Chinatown," Student Center Ballroom, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., admission is 75 cents.

Fridays at TCU. Academic Advising for Spring Semester.

Last day students may withdraw from a class without consent of instructor and Dean.

SATURDAY, Nov. 6—Football: Texas Tech (Here), 2 p.m., tickets \$7 and \$3.

Texas Area I— American College Theatre Festival: "Acting Workshop," University Theatre, 10 a.m.

"Everything in the Garden," University Theatre, 2 p.m.

"Iolanthe," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m., admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and free to participating students for all events.

Movie: "Dr. Strangelove," Student Center Ballroom, 10 and 12 p.m., admission is 50 cents.

SUNDAY, Nov. 7—Fort Worth Symphony, Tarrant County Convention Center, 3 p.m.

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By DANA ARBUCKLE
Sports Editor

The only good thing about the Houston game is that it is over and the Frogs have just four games left to play.

The first Southwest Conference game played in the Astrodome Saturday saw the Cougars hand the Frogs their seventh straight loss by a score of 49-21.

The Cougar offense rolled up 578 total yards and established two new SWC records. Houston's

Purples tie again

Tying seems to be becoming a habit with the Frog soccer team, and Saturday was no exception. St. Mary's University came to Frogland from San Antonio and left with a 2-2 tie against the Purples.

Dave Medanich did it all for the Purple squad, scoring both Horned Frog goals. His first score put the Frogs ahead early in the game. St. Mary's tied it up, then went ahead on a penalty kick just before the half ended.

The Frogs came back midway into the second period when Kent Peden was awarded a penalty kick. Peden passed the honor on to Medanich, who's kick tied the score at 2-2.

443 yards passing broke the old record of 437 set by SMU against Ohio State in 1968.

Cougar receiver Don Bass gathered in four touchdown passes to establish a new SWC mark.

Houston's five touchdown passes tie the record for the most ever given up by a Frog team in a game.

On the bright side, the Frogs' defensive line played one of its best games of the year. The secondary, however, had its troubles. The Purples limited the Cougars to 135 rushing yards, far short of the Cougars' average 280 yards on the ground per game.

The Purples are still undefeated in the coin toss category—seven straight wins.

It was a costly game for the

The tie gives the Frogs a 6-7-4 season record. Friday night, the Purples travel to Longview for a rematch with LeTourneau University. LeTourneau defeated the Frogs earlier this season 5-2.

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Frogs injury-wise. All-SWC end Mike Renfro bruised his thigh during the Frogs second possession and didn't play the rest of the game. All-American candidate Darryl Lowe separated a rib in the second quarter and sat out the remainder of the contest.

The Purples got the first break in the game when Houston fumbled a punt and the Frogs recovered on the Cougar 36 yardline. The Purple offense, limited to just 193 yards total offense, couldn't move the ball and Reuben Ray's 46-yard field-goal attempt fell short.

It took Houston only three plays to reach paydirt. Bass caught a 72-yard touchdown strike to give the Cougars a 7-0 lead. They tacked on another touchdown at the end of the first quarter.

The second stanza was the straw that broke the Frogs' back. The Cougars marched over the Frogs for 21 points. Bass caught touchdown passes of 22 and 11 yards while Randy Love crashed five yards for the Cougars' three touchdowns.

The Purples got their first score in the second quarter after a bad snap to the Cougar punter. The Frogs took control of the ball on the Houston 26. Jimmy Dan Elzner hit James Harris on an eight-yard touchdown pass.

The Frogs came out of the dressing room to start the second half looking like a different team. Freshman Chris Judge recovered a Cougar fumble on the opening kickoff of the second half.

Elzner directed the Frogs 27 yards to paydirt. The Frogs moved the ball completely on the ground with Tony Accomando accounting for 22 of those 27 yards. He scored the touchdown from one yard out.

The Cougars took the ball and ground out two first-downs before the Frog defense stiffened. Houston faced fourth and one on its own 39 and decided to gain. Quarterback Danny Davis ran into a purple brickwall and the Frogs took over.

Players began to come alive on the sidelines as a flicker of enthusiasm started to ripple through the Frogs..

The Cougars took the wind out

of the Frog sails two plays later, intercepting an Elzner pass to end the Purple threat. The Frogs played the Cougars even in the second half and recorded their second-best scoring game of the season.

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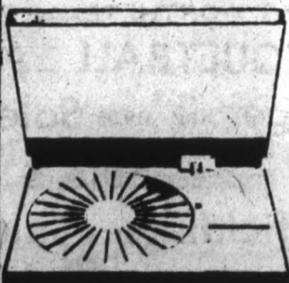
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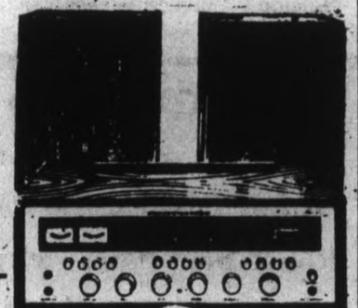
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