

Jury convicts Bowen on kidnap charge

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

TCU football player Joe Brad Bowen, convicted Thursday of kidnapping a Brownwood, Texas, night convenience store clerk and given a four-year probation sentence, is still registered to finish the semester, according to the registrar's office.

Some officials questioned whether Bowen would be allowed to finish the spring semester with a conviction.

Bowen, 22, a senior accounting major from Brownwood, was charged with aggravated kidnapping in the Aug. 13 abduction at gunpoint of 19-year-old Bridgette Fowlkes, also of Brownwood. Fowlkes was a

clerk at the Town and Country Food Store on Brady Highway.

The five-man, seven woman jury in 35th District Court deliberated two hours and 40 minutes before returning a verdict about 6:30 p.m. Thursday on a lesser kidnapping charge, a third degree felony.

After the guilty verdict was read, the tight end who started seven games for TCU's football team, put his face in his hands and shook his head back and forth.

Ben D. Sudderth, Bowen's attorney, said he would appeal the verdict.

Dean of Students Libby Proffer, citing the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, refused to say what action she would take regarding

Bowen's enrollment, adding that student life officials have "discussed it."

However, records in the registrar's office show Bowen is still enrolled for the semester.

TCU Athletic Director Frank Windeger said he didn't know what Bowen's enrollment status was, saying the decision would be left up to student life officials. He said that the 6-foot-1, 220-pound senior would retain his football scholarship, adding that Bowen had "upheld all ends of his scholarship."

Pending formal sentencing and appeal, Bowen will return to school, defense attorneys said.

The jury took 40 minutes to sentence Bowen to a four-year-probated

sentence. District Attorney Gary Price said the conditions of probation require Bowen visit a Brown County probation officer monthly, support any dependents, pursue a suitable job and not violate any state or federal laws.

Sudderth, in asking for probation, told the jury to consider Bowen's character, such as never having received "so much as a traffic ticket." Prosecutors alleged that Bowen kidnapped the woman at gunpoint about 3 a.m. Aug. 13 while wearing a towel over his head with two eye holes cut out. No money was taken from the store.

Bowen testified he knew Ms. Fowlkes and saw her at the convenience store on the night of the abduction, but did not kidnap her. He

said after leaving the store, he went home to bed.

He said he was awakened after midnight on Aug. 13 by a telephone call in which an "excited voice" told him to go to Ten Mile Crossing because "Phil Watts was in trouble." Watts' name led Bowen to believe the call was for his brother, he said.

Bowen said as he drove toward the crossing, he did not see a sheriff's deputy motioning him to stop. He said he did not notice a patrol car following him with its flashing lights on or the three shots deputies said they fired at his car.

Bowen said if his brother had answered the phone call, "he would have been in the position that I am now."

Bowen denied Sheriff Danny Neal's

testimony that Neal saw Bowen throw a towel out the car window as he was being chased.

Price said the defense tried to establish that Bowen was the victim of mistaken identity, that his 29-year-old brother, Lane, had been "set up" and that Brad was the unintended victim.

Fowlkes said she escaped unharmed on a road about 10 miles south of Brownwood after feigning nausea. She said when the man opened the door for her, she escaped while he was reaching under the car seat for a gun.

TCU head football coach F.A. Dry was among the character witnesses testifying on Bowen's behalf Thursday morning.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1980

UH prof speaks on Iran

Razi predicts hostages' release

By BETH HAASE
Copy Editor

The hostage situation in Iran shouldn't last more than a month or two longer, a political science professor from the University of Houston said Thursday.

Dr. Hossein Razi, a native of Iran, spoke to about 30 people in the student center ballroom.

He said the Iranians mainly want to hear that the Shah was wrong, that he did commit crimes.

Iran's people also want their money back—some \$30 or \$40 billion that they say the Shah stole, Razi said. "They know they won't get it all back, but they are trying to get what they can."

Iran's new president, Abolhassan Bani Sadr, says he wants to make sure the United States does not interfere with the return of criminals—namely, the Shah. Bani Sadr plans to end the division of leadership in Iran, Razi said.

"I feel he will do all right because, for the first time since the Shah took over, Iran has an elected leader," he said.

Razi explained why religion was so

important in the Iranian revolution that overthrew the Shah. He also sketched the history of the U.S.-Iran relationship.

Before Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi took over in 1953, Iran had very cordial relations with the United States. But when the Shah came into power, abolishing civil courts and the free press, the Americans supported him and Iranians lost trust in the United States, he said.

The Shah's 25-year rule was very repressive. The Shah tortured men and women and killed 50,000 people during that time, Razi said.

Americans had investments in Iran and so turned their heads the other way. "They didn't want to see anything wrong with the Shah," Razi said.

The Shah started identifying Iran's constitution with himself; he thought of himself as a constitutional monarch, Razi continued. The Iranians saw that this was unconstitutional, and the Shah lost legitimacy in their eyes.

The Iranians also felt the Shah's corruption was against their religious beliefs. They are Shi'ite Muslims and are very religious, Razi said. "They

have a close psychological relationship with their God."

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who was exiled to Iraq and later to France, became a "symbol of resistance" and the people rallied around him, he said.

Razi added that Khomeini was good when fighting against someone like the Shah, but not good in day-to-day running of a complex government. "He does not understand American politics."

Like most Iranians, Khomeini has a stubborn streak, Razi explained. "He cannot even get along with the other theologians." He does not listen to others' advice but says what he thinks and then tells his listeners to go.

If Khomeini will stay in the background, then Iran can get past the revolutionary stage of government, he said. But if Khomeini gets involved in everyday decisions, he will make enemies because of his stubbornness, and "no longer be a complete symbol of leadership."

Razi earned his doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley, and has taught in Houston for 20 years.



Skiff photo by Debbie Jenkins

IT'S TOO HOT FOR ME—Sunday's sun turned snowmen to slush as temperatures climbed into the 40s. Snow that fell Saturday morning gave Fort Worth children a chance to build the short-lived Frostys.

around the world

Compiled from Associated Press

About 100 ranchers were kept away from their homes in northeastern Colorado Monday, as muddy waters from a dam collapse covered over 8 miles of land on its way to a smaller dam.

The Lord Reservoir dam, nearly full when the Prospect Valley dam buckled Sunday, may collapse depending on how much of its ice coating melts, but an official said that people weren't panicking.

A federal grand jury will hear testimony today from Texas political and labor leaders—including Texas House Speaker William Clayton—implicated in an undercover FBI investigation of an alleged insurance kickback scheme.

FBI agents posed as representatives of the Prudential Insurance Co. to probe possible government bribery in the awarding of government contracts. Federal sources said the investigation originally focused in Louisiana, but Houston and Texas officials stumbled into the investigation.

Clayton will not testify until Wednesday because his attorney has another case pending in court. Clayton has claimed that he has been a victim of an "apparent political assassination."

President Carter has beaten Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in their first New England contest, but Kennedy claimed satisfaction in second place as his main allies said he had gained momentum for the New Hampshire primary.

Carter's backers scoffed at the claim, but said it will be difficult to repeat his victories in the Maine caucuses in New Hampshire's presidential primary two weeks from today.

Although Carter received 45 percent of the Maine vote to Kennedy's 39 percent, Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan said that the momentum is with Sen. Kennedy, because Kennedy did better than he did in his 2-1 loss to Carter in the Iowa caucuses three weeks ago.

Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III said that Carter's momentum had been blocked. "I happen to think we stopped a train here—a fast moving train," the son of the House speaker said.

The Three Mile Island nuclear power plant leaked radioactivity Monday, but apparently it was contained in a pump in an auxiliary building where officials think it started.

Higher levels than normal of radioactivity were found in the auxiliary building, which adjoins the building containing the reactor crippled in last March's accident. No radioactivity was found outside the building.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin cautioned the United States Monday against its desire to resolve the issue of Palestinian autonomy in order to improve American relations with Arab nations.

Begin said that Israel would make no more concessions to encourage Palestinians to join talks of autonomy in Israeli-occupied territories, and called the American approach "without any qualification... appeasement."

But Begin's Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, in an interview published in a Cairo newspaper Monday, spoke out strongly in favor of co-existence with the Arabs, and said Jewish settlements in occupied territories did not represent security for Israel.

Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton's conservative lieutenants and lobby friends say they are behind him 100 percent, but that hasn't stopped a mad scramble to succeed him if an FBI sting operation brings Clayton down.

A group of urban legislators, meanwhile, planned to meet in Austin Wednesday to lay plans for halting a stampede to any of the candidates who would like to follow Clayton as speaker.

Lobby and legislative sources said Monday they believe Clayton will resign before the August special session of the Legislature if he is indicted.

Clayton admitted receiving a stack of \$100 bills while discussing state group insurance contracts with a Houston labor official and a man introduced as a representative of Prudential Insurance Co. Clayton said he accepted the "campaign contribution" of \$10,000 from the labor official to avoid embarrassing him and intended to return it but had not done so yet.

Clayton is scheduled to appear Wednesday before a federal grand jury in Houston in connection with the FBI investigation into bribery and insurance kickbacks.

Sadr says U.S. need not return Shah

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani Sadr was quoted Monday by a French newspaper as saying his government no longer demanded extradition of the deposed shah before the release of the American hostages now in their 101st day of captivity. He said the release could come "perhaps even in the coming days."

But Pars, the official Iranian news agency, said he was misquoted in the interview in the French newspaper Le Monde, without saying what the alleged misquote was. It did not elaborate.

Masses of Iranians turned out in a steady rain to celebrate the first anniversary of the Islamic revolution with a victory parade through Tehran. The crush was so great that

scores of persons were injured and a grandstand collapsed, the state radio said.

Release for the hostages could come if the U.S. government acknowledged its past "crimes" in Iran and recognized his government's "right to obtain the extradition of the shah and the restitution of his fortune," Bani Sadr was quoted as saying by Le Monde. "If they admit this fact, it would help us to free the hostages in a short time, perhaps even in the coming days."

Asked if the hostages in the interim might be removed from the guard of the Islamic militants and entrusted to Iranian officials, Bani Sadr was quoted as saying "It is a possibility I envisage for the coming days." But he had not yet received permission from

the Revolutionary Council he heads, the newspaper said.

Bani Sadr said he had received council approval for his proposal that a tribunal to investigate U.S. actions in Iran be combined with an international commission to investigate the shah's rule, the newspaper said. It quoted him as saying that proposal was now before Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and that he, Bani Sadr, hoped for a response "in two days."

Bani Sadr also gave an indication how he might then attempt to press a compromise solution on the militants holding the hostages. "In the case of a divergence of views, I would eventually go to the U.S. Embassy to convince them to fall in line with my view," he was quoted as saying.

Hydrogen atoms aid cancer study

By BETH HAASE
Copy Editor

Hydrogen atoms are helping Dr. Prem P. Mahendroo of the physics department find out what makes normal cells cancerous.

The technique he is using is nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR). Nuclei of hydrogen atoms act as "spies" that show the changes of molecules in cells that become cancerous.

The substance to be studied is placed in a magnetic field where the frequency of the hydrogen atoms is detected and recorded as a series of waves called an NMR spectrum.

Using NMR, Mahendroo examines the molecular surface structures of normal cells and cancerous cells. He

can compare the NMR spectrums of the cell samples to see how they differ.

"The body is very complex, and constantly undergoing biological changes," he said. "These minute changes are going to be important in unlocking mysteries such as cancer."

Mahendroo is looking for changes in cells' molecular structures. "When a cell becomes cancerous, the changes take place on the cell surface," he said.

Scientists know what visible changes take place, but not what changes take place at the molecular level.

For two years at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., Mahendroo studied normal human

cells that had been injected with viruses shown to cause cancer in animals.

He continued his research at TCU. Dr. S.V. Bhat and H.C. Portwood, a Ph.D. candidate, worked with him.

Mahendroo, Bhat and Portwood found a change in cells after being given these viruses.

Scientists are 95 percent sure that viruses cause some type of cancer such as leukemia or sarcomas, Mahendroo said. "Isolating a human cancer virus will be a big breakthrough."

Mahendroo, Bhat and Portwood will present their findings at the national meeting of the American Physical Society in New York City this March.

Blunders recur too often for U.S.

Lessons. They are seldom learned easily.

Blunders. They are seldom appreciated when repeated.

It is sad that once again the United States is prepared to risk world hostility, anger and loss of respect in a repeat performance of the events surrounding the turmoil in Iran and Nicaragua.

Perhaps "sad" is not an adequate description, perhaps "frustrating" is a much better word to describe the current Brzezinski dominated foreign policy of the Carter administration.

Brzezinski and Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher have just embarked upon a weeklong mission to Pakistan and Saudi Arabia in an effort to gain support for the United States' position on the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

That effort includes a \$400 million increase in defense aid to Mohammad Zia ul-Haq's Pakistan—one of the poorest nations with some of the most hungry people in the developing world—Pakistan—with a notorious dictatorial leader, Zia.

The Russian bear must be stopped, they insist.

Currently under debate in Congress is an aid appropriations bill to the Central American war-ravaged country, Nicaragua. The bill has been heatedly debated because of the political orientation of the ruling junta. Supposedly well informed, rational congressmen are chewing their nails over the possibility of a leftist, Cuban influenced government in the tiny Latin American nation.

The bear has long claws, they say.

Attached to the aid bill to Nicaragua is an appropriations clause for military aid to other Central American nations, namely El Salvador and Guatemala. The fear is that the peasants are becoming too uncontrollable in their discontent; the military dictatorships in those nations are losing too much ground; instability resulting in "leftist" forms of government is becoming evident—and undesirable.

Leftist, socialist, communist—that bear just has a tendency to creep up without our knowing it.

Experts predict that when (not should, but when) civil war erupts in El Salvador the United States will blockade the coast to prevent Cuba from sending military aid to the Salvadorean poor. A peasant "leftist" victory could lead to land reform and a change in apportionment of U.S. business interests in the country.

Before we knew what hit us, there the bear would be, right at our back door.

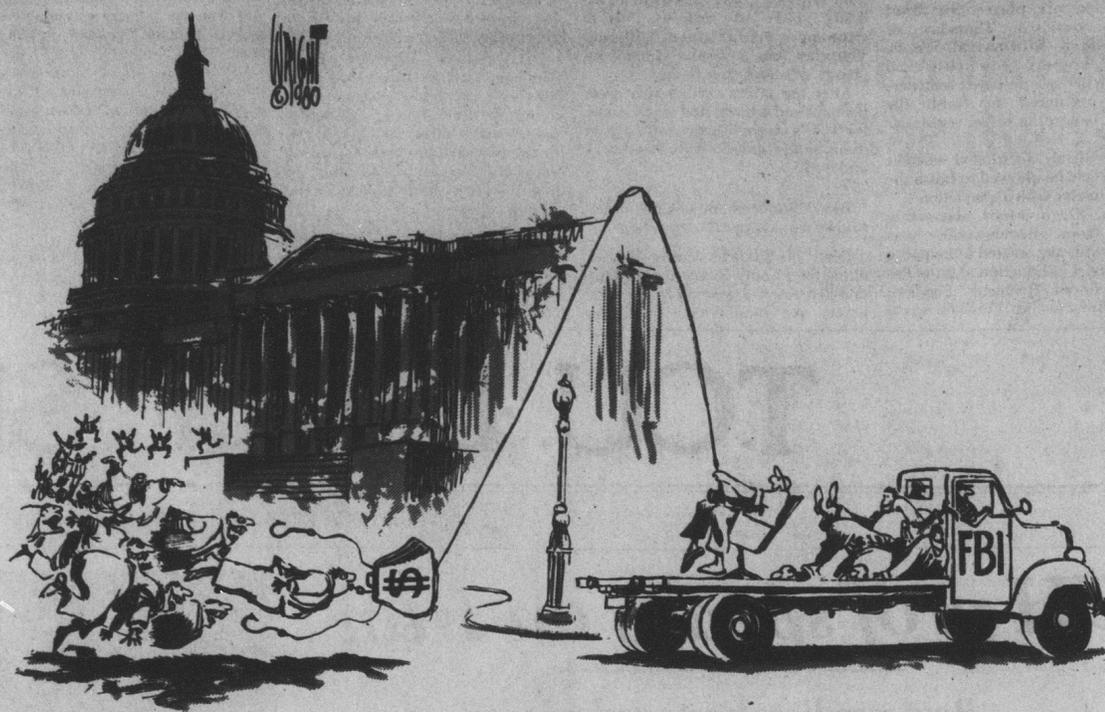
Globalism has dominated American foreign policy for years; under Kissinger and under Brzezinski it has become much more manifest. The policy is inadequate today where the urgency for modernization in the Third World and the resulting disparity in growth between the rich and poor nations have complicated traditional political thinking.

The philosophy adhered to by both Kissinger and Brzezinski, that the battle remains the same, only the battlefield changes, is a fallacy. The world is not easily separated into black and white, communist and non-communist. That a nation is not pro-west, capitalist, does not indicate it is, by default, pro-Soviet, communist. No one has stopped to consider that it might just be pro-humanitarian, pro-social justice—a characteristic typical to neither the Soviet nor the Western camp.

U.S. foreign policy has been and continues to be short sighted. Policy makers think too often of the short term impact and not of the long term possibilities.

Iran, Nicaragua, Chile and Vietnam were the result of inappropriate American foreign policy. But we have not yet learned our lesson, for we are taking El Salvador, Guatemala, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, the Phillipines, South Korea and perhaps even Taiwan along the very same path, all for fear of communist threat to the "free world."

Blunders. We are getting to be quite good at them.



'Non-draftees' still need to care

BY MONICA KRAUSSE
Skiff Columnist

Friday, President Carter announced that his registration plan did include women—but only women (and men) born in the years of 1960 and 1961.

And, across the nation, millions of young adults, aged 21 and older, heaved a sigh of relief—and will probably immediately forget about the moment of tension. Because they are no longer directly threatened, they will turn their heads from the unpleasant reality of their younger friends' plight.

I nearly did that. Born in 1958—so I'm not even close to the age bracket indicated by Carter—I celebrated Carter's announcement in good style.

Reeling back into my dorm room, I overheard my roommate talking

long-distance with her little sister.

"Yeah, Missy, I guess I'm going to be drafted," she was saying. "No, of course I don't want to—but I guess it's what has to be done."

My younger sister will escape the draft—but barely. She was born in late 1959. But, my roommate Kathy—and too many of my friends and classmates—are psyching themselves up to become cannon-fodder.

There are too many things wrong with current draft legislation. And if those of us who aren't immediately threatened lapse back into the old, familiar apathy, we'll condemn our younger friends—brothers and sisters—to an unfair, irresponsible law.

I oppose re-institution of the draft primarily because I believe it would

increase the chances of our country going to war. Should the United States believe its armed forces are strong enough to repel any Soviet threat, she'll be more likely to use force in trying to settle the Persian Gulf area crises.

Even if we must have a draft, the Military Selective Service Act—written in 1948 and amended many times until the draft was suspended in 1975—contains clauses which, it appears, directly violate the first and sixth amendments.

Section 462 of the Act states that anyone "who knowingly counsels, aids, or abets" another to evade the draft is punishable by up to \$10,000 fine, and up to 5 years in prison, or both. Merely talking to a friend about the draft, in a negative manner, would under the law result in a felony

conviction—despite the first amendment, which provides for the freedom of speech and the right to assemble.

Even more clearly, the Act nullifies the idea of a fair trial. If, that section continues, anybody is caught with false identification and tried for attempted evasion of the draft, his forged papers will be considered proof of intent to evade the draft unless he "explains such possession to the satisfaction of a jury."

In other words, he is assumed guilty unless he can prove himself innocent.

Such laws could be condoned if the States were at war—maybe. But these regulations will probably go into effect with reinstatement of registration for the draft—even if actual induction doesn't come about, and even if war is not declared.

Anxiety replaced by appreciation of beauty

BY TERESA PARSONS
Guest Columnist

An unusual quietness commanded the area as darkness surrounded us. Long, misshapen shadows flew around the walls as everyone hurried to make ready. Tonight is the night we will prove ourselves.

The lump in my stomach kept growing as my partner loaded the equipment on my back. None of the group had experienced these circumstances before, and I wondered if they had the same feeling. Mentally, I checked through all the steps that my body would be required to do this night. A sharp pain from my left foot brought me back to the reality that injuries occur easily enough in daylight, and I was about to try parachuting when I could not see the ground.

Rationalizing that I had already accomplished four jumps this week did nothing for my anxiety-ridden mind.

All the teaching in the past weeks flew by. Points of body contact,

keeping feet and knees together, endless practicing of correct exits and falls echoed through my brain.

The Inspecting Sergeant brought me back to current events when he stepped in front of me on the black line. "Hands on your pot, turn around!" I could feel his hands going over my equipment.

Those skillful hands sought for misrouted, twisted, or torn straps. Even in the faded light, he could find any misplaced equipment. A slap on my steel pot, and an "OK" meant I did everything right.

Leaning back against the bench that ran the length of the shed, that pain in my foot invaded my consciousness again.

I knew if I let that pain enter my mind, a limp would develop. The Black Hat would never let me on the plane. I could feel the uncomfortable tightness of my boot from the swelling, and recalled the poor landing I had earlier today. This jump meant the end of training and the beginning of an attachment with

an elite group in the Army. Nothing could stop me from making the qualifying jump for my parachutist badge. We filed out to receive our final briefing on the weather. I sensed the tenseness of those around me. No one smiled.

After the briefing, came the incessant waiting. The first four groups prepared for inspection would have the honor of going on the first plane. My stick was second. As we left the briefing room for the plane, the officer in charge wished us luck. Nobody answered. This was just like any other jump.

We walked silently in a single file with our right hands covering the reserve parachute release to protect it from accidental opening. That was second nature to us now. I followed the parachute in front of me, and took my place in the jet's interior. Fastening seatbelts, hand and foot placement, watching the Jump Master became automatic. The guy next to me was praying as the plane lifted off.

Less than five minutes away, the Drop Zone personnel waited. I checked my chin strap one more time. The readiness drills began. There would be no stopping now. The Jump Master began giving signals. We stood up and hooked our static lines to the cable above our heads. I thought of an umbilical cord as I threaded the pin through the clip to

lock it in place. That was the last thought I had as I headed for the door. "Go," and a slap on the thigh ended all my inquiries about a night jump.

I came out of the plane almost spinning in the jet stream. The feeling was different this time. The force of the wind whipped at my back. I could not bury my chin any further into my chest while I waited for the worst to happen. As I counted off the seconds, my parachute tugged open. I looked up, and my breath stopped. I saw parachutists coming out of the plane after me. The others looked like dandelions floating in the wind. The jet lifted and banked into the moonlight. I could hardly believe the beauty of it all as I floated to the ground in silence.

I could not have had a more perfect landing. Collecting my equipment, I watched another group pass over my head and disappear as they came close to the ground. Realization overcame my thoughts. The excitement of parachuting became obvious.

The aesthetic beauty of the sky, falling, drifting toward earth, and landing safely is an art. Parachuting is the creation of beauty. I knew that I earned my wings. I am one of the elite, and Airborne trooper. As I walked toward the bus that would take me back to a celebration, I realized that my foot was killing me.

It's no longer kid stuff, this is the big guys

BY AMY PLUNKETT
Skiff Columnist

Dear Mom,

I just got back from playing a fast game of racquetball. Or at least it was supposed to be fast. I was beaten so badly...

I also just heard President Carter's decision about the draft. Isn't it ironic that after three older sons, your daughter's going to be the first one to be drafted?

A riot, huh.

Mom, I'm not laughing. I'm scared and I'm angry. I guess it just hit me. I

never thought it would happen—not to me!

I don't want to be drafted. I've just now figured out what I'm going to do with my life and everything is being blown away. Maybe literally.

And, I don't even know if it's gonna be worth it.

A big war for a little oil, a little land, a little principle.

I hope the principle makes it worth it.

I keep trying to remember that they started it. Doesn't that sound like the arguments me and David had as kids.

But this isn't kids. This is big guys with big guns and stubborn attitudes.

We can only hope nobody has an itchy trigger finger.

And pray. It's snowing now.

Skiff columnists and cartoonists WANTED
Contact Debbie Jenkins at 921-7428 or come by Dan Rogers, Room 115

Dionne Warwick says: "Get your blood into circulation!"

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.



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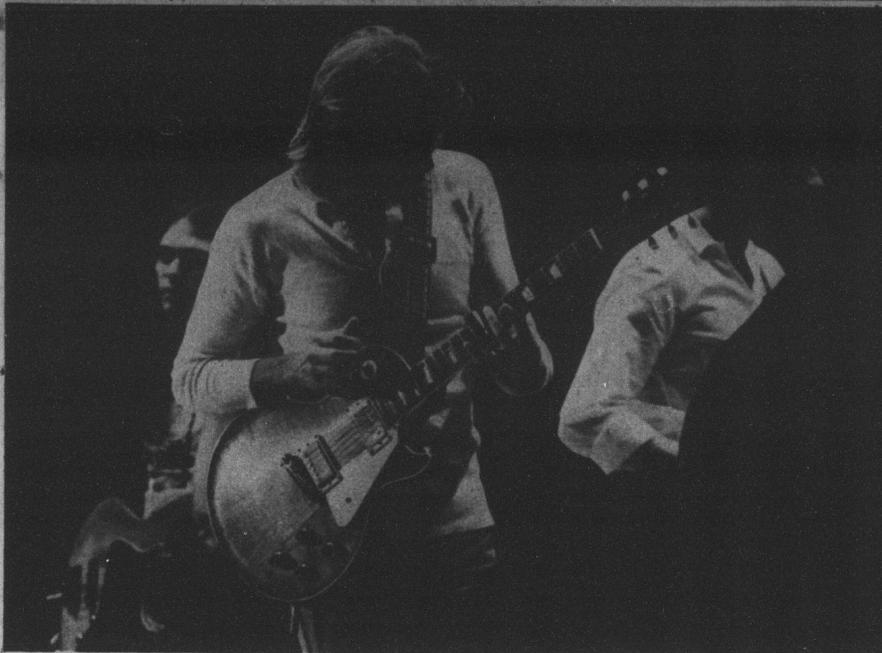
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Skiff photo by Debbie Jenkins

EAGLE EFFECTS—Timothy Schmidt, left, Don Felder, center, and Glen Frey backed their voices with guitar sounds during the Eagles' concert at the Tarrant County Convention Center Thursday and Friday

nights. The performances, part of a tour following the release of the Eagles' new album, "The Long Run," were sold out both nights.

Weekend Report

Friday through Sunday, Feb. 8-11, 1980

Texan presidential candidate George Bush received \$106,000 from the Nixon "slush" fund during Bush's unsuccessful Senate race in 1970. Ledger sheets to other records in the National Archives show that Bush failed to report cash payments of at least \$55,000. The transactions, sources say, apparently did not violate.

President Carter announced Friday afternoon that he would call for the registration of women for the military draft. It will be the first time in U.S. history that a president has suggested including women in the draft.

HEW Secretary Patricia Harris said news studies show that alcoholism is in epidemic proportions in the United States and that alcohol is the country's third leading cause of death.

Mickey Mouse has defeated cartoonist Dan O'Neill in an eight-year legal battle regarding O'Neill's use of the Disney character in pornographic pictures. Walt Disney Productions has dropped court proceedings in return for a promise from O'Neill and others to stop the unauthorized use of the Mickey Mouse character.

William Clayton, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives has been implicated in a federal undercover operation that has revealed the acceptance of \$10,000 bribes by several politicians in the Southwest. Clayton admitted taking the money but said he had not intended to keep it.

19-and 20-year-olds sign first

Draft registration outlined

Compiled from staff and wire reports

President Carter proposed Friday that all men born in 1960 or 1961 be required to register for the military draft later this year and said he will ask Congress for authority to require women born in the same years also to register.

In future years, all men—and women if Congress votes to include them—would be required to register for the draft as they reach their 18th birthday, according to the plan.

The registration would be accomplished through the Postal Service. Young people would be required to go to their local post office and fill out a form with their name, address, date of birth and, at their option, their social security number.

The information would be stored in Selective Service System computers. Draft cards would not be issued, and there would be no physical examination or classification by marital or other status of the registrants.

As described by White House officials, the registration system the President plans would work this way: The initial pool of registrants

would come from among 19 and 20-year-old men, who number some four million, and—if they are included—19 and 20-year-old women, another four million.

However, the key factor in determining who would be included in this initial pool is not a young person's age now but whether he or she was born in 1960 or 1961. Thus, 20-year-olds who were born in 1959 and will turn 21 this year would not be required to register.

Beginning next year, young people born in 1962 would be brought into the system as the routine registration of 18-year-olds begins.

Those required to register, including the initial pool formed this year, would remain eligible to be drafted through age 26.

The President's decision, part of his response to the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan, is expected to set off sharp congressional debate over both the prospect of reviving military conscription and the possibility of requiring American women to serve in the military for the first time in history.

In a written statement issued Friday, Carter said he had no choice but to call for the inclusion of women

in the registration system.

"There is no distinction possible, on the basis of ability or performance, that would allow me to exclude women from an obligation to register," he said.

But the President also proposed continuation of the tradition that women in the military serve in noncombat roles, although administration officials said an effort will be made to broaden the definition.

White House officials acknowledged that there is strong opposition in Congress to registering women and that this may doom Carter's proposal. But any attempt to require men to register while excluding women is also expected to provoke equal rights lawsuits that could force female registration, observers say.

The President asked Congress to appropriate \$20.5 million this year and \$24.5 million for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 to put the registration machinery into place.

White House officials said the registration could not begin until after Congress appropriates the additional funds, probably sometime this summer.

CALENDAR

Tuesday

Black Awareness Week, Essay and skit contest for area high school student, student center ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Phonothon through Feb. 21, student center lounge, Monday-Thursday evenings.

GOP meeting, student center 204, 6:30 p.m. Reception for Rep. Bob Ware. New officers will be elected and constitution adopted.

Wednesday

"Women Now," film on National Organization of Women chapters, student center 205-206, 7:30 p.m. Free.

"Tribute to Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Canon Ball Alderly," TCU Jazz Band, student center lounge, noon.

Thursday

Black Awareness Week art display in student center lounge. Exhibits will depict black history and achievements.

Mathematics colloquium, Jerome Eisenfeld from UTA will speak on "Mathematical Modeling of Parametric Estimation of Illness-Death Processes," Winton-Scott 145, 3:30 p.m. Reception at 3 p.m. in Winton-Scott 171. All are invited.

Unity Chapel, Robert Carr Chapel, 7 p.m.

Saturday

HEW administrator Eddie Bernice Johnson will speak on Black Awareness Week, student center ballroom, 8 p.m.

TCU Film series presents "Fast Break," student center ballroom, 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Maria Nordman exhibit, Fort Worth Art Museum, through March 9. Exhibit demonstrates the effect of natural light and sound in open space.

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CONGRATULATIONS

Karen Edmund. See you in Bermuda June 2. Steve

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wants girlfriend. She must be tall (D.T., I needed you), and she must care about ending her own loneliness. She must be able to fall in love, to communicate, and be courageous enough to answer this ad. Please call Mark, class of '78. 921-0526 (weekends).

I LOVE YOU

looks nice in print. But it looks as if not too many people are in love this year. What's the matter with all you schmucks? Don't you have any tender words of endearment for your loved ones? If you would like to have a Valentine message printed in the Skiff, bring your message and your money (\$1.00 minimum) by the Skiff office, 115 in Dan Rogers Hall before 5 p.m. today.

KEITH

If you always want to know everything in advance then you'll never have a chance to enjoy the serendipities of life. Don't be such a spoil sport. Sorry I have been so delinquent in feeding your mailbox. I'll try to do better from now on. Thanks for your notes.

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!

My day is complete I heard a child laugh



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SKIFF SPORTS

Starters 'flat' in SMU loss

BY ROBERT HOWINGTON
Asst. Sports Editor

If you were confused by TCU's play against SMU Saturday night, you weren't alone. The Frog's coach Jim Killingsworth was also dumbfounded by his club's play. "They were so flat," he said of his starters after the 76-57 loss. "I can't believe it. I thought they wanted to play. The starters weren't active, or moving the ball around quick enough," he said. "He's the only one that played up to his potential," Killer said of Darrell Browder. "Not because he

scored 15 points, but because he moved the ball around. This was his best performance in four or five games. "The other guys picked it up," said Killer of his reserves who played the last ten minutes. "They really played well." The Frogs, 2-11 in SWC play and 7-15, were hurt by a poor showing at the foul line and 12 turnovers. "Totally amazing," said Killingsworth of TCU's 5 of 16 effort at the charity stripe. "They were pretty decent foul shooters, but the last six or seven games they've gone down on 'em. "We sure had a lot," he said of the turnovers. "They have to be mental

mistakes. I think they're over anxious to do something with the ball when they get it." SMU was sparked by the brilliant play of freshman sharpshooter Dave Piehler. "He destroyed us single-handedly," said Killingsworth of SMU's guard that scored a career-high 32 points. "It was as good a performance against us as I've seen all year." The Frogs play the Cougars in Houston tonight. Tip-off is scheduled for 8 p.m. KFJZ-1260 will air the contest on radio. Asked if their will be any changes in the starting lineup, Killingsworth said, "Probably not. I hope they snap out of it."



Skiff photo by Robert Howington

DEFENSIVE GEM—Dave Silk, of the U.S. Olympic team, has his wrist shot blocked by Fort Worth Texan defenseman Mario Giallonardo. Texan goalie Michel

Plasse is reacting to the shot, while Phil Verchota (27) looks for a rebound. The Olympians play Sweden tonight in both team's opening game of the XIII Olympics.

"New" games to begin tomorrow

By KEITH PETERSEN
Sports Columnist



The XII Winter Olympic Games officially start tomorrow in Lake Placid, N.Y. They start in relative calm—there have been no calls to boycott these frigid games, no international controversies threatening their jaded existence. They start with the executive director of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee naively calling the spectacle "just games." They start with an operating budget of \$150 million, and a deficit that won't be known until the final audit is completed after the Games. They

return to Lake Placid—a misnomer for the 2,700 population for these two weeks—after an absence of 48 years. But even here the Winter Games have a controversy of their own. These Winter Games start with Taiwanese athletes currently in limbo, not knowing if they will be able to participate. The crime of the Taiwanese athletes, according to the International Olympic Committee, is that they refuse to accept last fall's IOC dictate that only the People's Republic of China can use the name "China." The IOC says that Taiwanese athletes will be allowed to participate only if they agree to use a new name, flag and anthem. This agreement was reached last fall in a move to keep both Taiwan in the Olympic movement while permitting China to join it.

It doesn't happen that way. Taiwan won't participate if it can't call itself "China." The IOC won't allow Taiwan participate if it does call itself "China." The IOC's petty rules and Taiwan and China's childish sensitivity over names belie the sanctimonious pomposity the Olympic movement. The Olympics market athletes and countries. By doing so, they invite politics to intrude on the games. It's time to decide what our modern Olympics are and stop beating around the bush. It's time to realize that the Olympic tradition of sportsmanship, and brotherhood and cooperation ended 1,600 years ago with the end of the ancient games. We need the games, but even more, we need to recognize that they're not Olympic games. Enjoy the competition.

ABC airs games

With the Winter Olympics beginning this week ABC has programed 13 hours of coverage. Hockey, skiing and skating are the feature sports with some viewing time in all areas. Coverage this week on Channel 8 (WFAA):
TUESDAY—8:30-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—8-9:30 p.m.
THURSDAY—7:30-10 p.m.
FRIDAY—7-10 p.m.
SATURDAY—12:20-30 p.m. 8-10 p.m.
Next week's schedule will be run in the Feb. 19 issue of the TCU Daily Skiff.

This week in sports

TUESDAY
men's basketball at Houston 8 p.m.
women's basketball at Midwestern 7 p.m.
women's tennis vs. McLennan Junior College at TCU courts 2 p.m.
men's j.v. tennis vs McLennan Junior College at TCU courts 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
women's swimming at Texas Women's University 7 p.m.
FRIDAY
men's swimming at SMU Invitational Feb. 15-16
women's swimming at Austin College Invitational Feb. 15-16
women's tennis vs Midland Junior College at TCU courts 2 p.m.
men's j.v. tennis vs Midland Junior College at TCU courts 2 p.m.
men's track in Southwest Conference Meet at Tarrant County Convention Center
SATURDAY
men's tennis at LSU 1 p.m.

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Wri
By VIRGINIA News Editor
Bushed eyes hands constant Majority Leader Texas) expressed federal budget domestic energy tical science st afternoon.
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Conce
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The program ber Music Socie
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Nine student ham, recorder; Sin Tung Chiu Noah Knepper, flute.