



# THE DAILY SKIFF

Wednesday, October 30, 1974

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GOODBYE CRUEL WORLD—No, this isn't the only alternative to the new core. Depicted in this scene from "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" are Bud Coleman and Cathy Davis. The play will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 31 and Nov. 2, and at 7:15 p.m. on Nov. 1 at the University Theatre.

## Nixon 'doing well' after clot surgery

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Richard M. Nixon was reported "doing well" Tuesday after surgeons attached a plastic clip to a vein to keep blood clots from threatening the former president's life.

Dr. John C. Lungren, Nixon's personal physician, called the operation a success and said hopefully there would be no more complications from the phlebitis Nixon suffers in his left leg.

Dr. Eldon Hickman, who performed the hour-long, early morning operation with two other surgeons, said, "Mr. Nixon is doing well . . . recovering in the normal manner."

The surgeon said Nixon had the usual postoperative effects—he was still groggy from general anesthesia and was being fed intravenously.

Nixon's doctors sidestepped questions about when he might be well enough to travel to Washington, D.C., to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial of

five former political associates.

He has been subpoenaed by both the defense and prosecution.

Hickman described Nixon's surgery as "uneventful."

In the relatively simple operation, often performed on phlebitis patients, the small clip was inserted in the left groin area to partially close off the main vein taking blood from the leg to the upper body.

The clip permits blood to pass but not dangerously large clots. After such surgery most patients experience some temporary swelling of the leg, and an elastic support stocking may be needed for a time.

During surgery, Secret Service agents guarded the operating room. Surgery was decided Monday night after doctors discovered a large clot in Nixon's thigh Monday night. They feared it could break loose and travel to the heart or lungs, lodging there and causing death or severe damage.

## Pranksters on the loose

# False alarm spree hits 'The Hilton'

By ROBERT ROBBINS

Practical joke fever is spreading in Milton Daniel, and most of its residents do not think it's so funny.

Milton Daniel Dorm recently has been plagued with a series of false fire alarms. "We had four false alarms in one week," explained Hall Director Ted Mashburn.

Yet because the alarms are designed only as warnings for residents and do not directly alert the fire department when set off, no existing law prohibits persons from setting the systems off.

"Since there's not enough teeth in the law, it would be hard to stop anyone from setting off the alarms," said Lt. E. M. Stauffer of the Fort Worth Fire Department.

He said there is a proposed law which would make it illegal to set off false alarms of any kind, but the only existing statute pertains to persons who alert the department of a fire which does not actually exist.

This sort of verbal false fire alarm is considered a misdemeanor and carries a penalty of \$5 to \$200, depending

on the circumstances, Lt. Stauffer said.

But Mashburn said he no longer considers false alarms a problem since the alarms were incased in glass and the hammers provided to break the glass were removed with the approval of the fire department. In case of a real fire, the glass would have to be broken with something else, like a shoe, he said.

"Since the alarms have been covered in glass cases, there's really no excuse if it happens again," Mashburn said.

Yet fire safety and the problem of false fire alarms remain a real concern of administrators. "A basic problem with fire safety is lack of student responsibility for the seriousness of the problem and the danger that exists when they ignore alarms or pull pranks," said Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing.

"False fire alarms are a very hard thing to deal with," said Elizabeth Proffer, dean of Students. "We hope the students are going to say 'We're gonna put an end to this,'" she said.

Proffer said each time an alarm is sounded, the hall will be

emptied and that hopefully students will become so disgusted with the evacuations they will control the problem themselves.

"I wouldn't call a person who sets off an alarm a maniac. He's just not aware of the inconvenience he causes the other residents, but we will be glad to make him aware," Mashburn said.

Proffer said only when hall directors can no longer deal with a problem or the offense is serious enough to require official action are problems from residence halls referred to the Dean of Students office.

"I have never had anyone referred to me about a false fire alarm but I would probably talk to them and possibly issue an official reprimand," she said.

Mashburn said as a hall director he feared residents would fail to respond to fire alarms, thinking they were only pranks. "I really don't want to publicize it because it might make others start setting off false fire alarms," he said.

There is a possibility the false alarms at Milton Daniel were set off by non-residents. Mashburn

said he was not sure who set off the alarms.

Harassment of athletes could be one motive, according to Linda Hinson, area coordinator for Milton Daniel Dorm. "The RA's and hall director are doing the best they can, but it's an attitude that must come from the whole student body and not just Milton Daniel residents," she said.

"Setting off a false fire alarm is harassment, and is very dangerous," said Edd Bivin, coordinator of Residence Halls Operations. "But for fire alarms to be effective, they must be accessible," he said.

One answer to the problem is student education. Lt. Stauffer said he met with representatives

of Milton Daniel and discussed fire safety and student responsibility. He plans to hold similar meetings with other dorms.

Yet such meetings have in the past led to more false alarms, Neeb said. "We try to educate students to the seriousness of the problem but the message may not be getting across when students immediately set off more alarms," he said.

Neeb said University policy is to evacuate residence halls as soon as an alarm is sounded and then allow the fire department to extinguish the fire.

"The fire department can be here in five minutes so it is not a good idea to fight a fire. Our responsibility is to sound alarms and vacate buildings," he said.

## Brite slates candidates forum

Candidates for student offices are reminded of the open forum slated for Tuesday, Nov. 5 at Brite Divinity School.

The program is aimed at giving all candidates a chance to air their platforms for the upcoming election.

All reservations must be made by Thursday, Oct. 31. Committee member Sandy Harris said the forum's presentation depends on the response they receive through reservations.

Candidates should contact Harris at 926-8758 or Walter Scott at 923-7232.

# Tic

## Committee generating spirit

Editor:

There will be a very important Spirit Committee meeting today. It will be held at 3 p.m. in Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

Each week we have our meetings at this time and of the 163 people that signed up for the committee, we only seem to gather about 10 each week to decorate the campus. Please come to help promote spirit here at TCU. If you are a representative of an organization, or one that is interested in our committee, you are more than welcome.

This is a big week here at TCU, so let's get out and make this the best Homecoming TCU has ever had. Bring with you some new ideas on generating spirit, ways to get the campus and city involved, and anything you can think of. See ya this afternoon.

Kenny Jorns  
Spirit Committee Chairman



## Dragon not so grand

# KKK past called immoral

Editor:

The proposed scheduling of a KKK Grand Dragon to speak on campus demands that we state our opposition. The black segment of the TCU community has expressed real and valid objections to this speaker; reasons which are best articulated from within the black experience.

The history of the black-KKK interaction has important overtones which also cry out to all sensitive and aware persons. It is from this perspective that we contribute our views.

The KKK has established a reputation of immoral, inhuman and bigoted acts which continue to discredit human dignity. Symbolic blending of crosses and destructive violence by the KKK has produced a perverted religious facade, from which the South has not yet recovered.

Thus, from within the Christian frame of reference, we find little redeeming value in giving ear to the views of the KKK, and we feel that only "carnival" interest would be aroused by the appearance of the Grand Dragon of the organization.

Considering the nature of the KKK and the availability of other speakers with valuable insights to bring to this community, we request that all interested persons attend the Forums Com-

mittee meeting on Oct. 31 (Thursday) at 4:30 p.m. in room 202 of the Student Center and voice their opposition to this choice of speakers.

Mike Stephens

Vic Sedinger  
J. Dean Reeder  
Tim Mabbott  
Mike Williams  
Jay Graves  
(Students at Brite)

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# THE DAILY SKIFF

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# Students protest prof's dismissal

By AL SIBELLO  
News Editor

When rumors of the University's intention to dismiss Dr. David E. Jorgenson of the Sociology Department reached several of his students they verified them with Dean of the University Thomas Brewer and drew up a petition in support of Dr. Jorgenson in an effort to save his job.

## 'The idea of publish or perish is being taken too literally'

Dr. Jorgenson was hired by the University in 1970 on a temporary basis, but his one-year contracts were continually renewed for various reasons. If he is rehired for two more years, the University may be obligated to grant him tenure under guidelines set up by the American Association of University Professors, said William Wiebenga, dean of AddRan College.

The University's policy is to grant tenure only to those who have reached the rank of associate professor, Wiebenga said. Since Dr. Jorgenson is presently an instructor and lacks

the necessary qualifications meriting a promotion to associate professor or even the preliminary rank of assistant professor, he may not be granted tenure under the present University guidelines, he said.

Wiebenga said it is doubtful Dr. Jorgenson could achieve these requirements in the one or two years remaining in his pretenure period, since he just earned his Ph.D. last spring.

"This is no criticism of his teaching, it's just a matter of not meeting the University's expectations for a tenure appointment," said Wiebenga.

Jim Marston, who helped write the petition urging Dr. Jorgenson's retention along with Tom Harris and Charles Mays, said he agreed with the idea of guaranteeing the best possible faculty at the University, but this case merits an exception.

He said the University is allowing a good teacher to leave. The idea of publish or perish is being taken too literally, said Marston.

"I'd hate for us to lose a good faculty member because as of yet he hasn't done enough research," he said.

Their petition, which has more than 100 signatures, calls for an overturning of the University's decision "because Dr. Jorgenson is a valuable asset to the

academic community."

Marston, a sociology minor, said they were seeking signatures of only those students who previously or presently have Dr. Jorgenson in class. Copies of the petition will be submitted this week both to Brewer and Wiebenga, not as a demand, but as a means of student input, he said.

"I hope our input will be considered," said Marston.

The situation arose, because there are two distinct criteria for

## 'This is no criticism of his teaching'

granting tenure. The AAUP standard mentions length of service—seven years. Wiebenga said the University may have conform to this yardstick, but it also has its own standards in order to maintain a faculty of high academic quality.

The Faculty and Staff Handbook states tenure may not be granted to instructors or assistant professors. Only associate professors are eligible to apply or be nominated, under

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the guidelines, by tenured members of the faculty in the department involved.

However, the University has a set of strict criteria which must be met before granting promotion to this necessary rank for tenure. The handbook lists the qualifications as: some amount of postdoctoral research, the presentation of papers to professional societies and the publication of articles in various journals.

Of the others who organized the petition, Mays is a Criminal Justice Major and Harris is a sociology major and president of Alpha Kappa Delta, a sociology honor society.

Wiebenga said with graduate programs to be taught and the high cost of tuition students have a right to expect the best possible faculty. A man who has a Ph.D. and has done outside work in his field is a better teacher and gains

more respect for the University, he said.

He said the University is seeking faculty members who hold the terminal degree in their field. In some disciplines like music and physical education a masters degree is usually sufficient, but in others like sociology a doctorate is preferred, he said.

Dr. Jorgenson's replacement will hopefully be someone who already has a Ph.D. or is closer to it than Dr. Jorgenson was at time of appointment, Wiebenga said.

Brewer, who said he preferred not to "drag it through the Skiff," had no comment on the situation. Neither Jorgenson nor Sociology Chairman Larry Adams wished to comment either.

Dr. Jorgenson said if he does not return to the University next fall he will probably do some marriage and family counseling.

## Reading lab traces retention techniques

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a number of ways to aid students study habits.

A workbook-type learning program called "Seven Strategies for Good Reading" lists several techniques in learning comprehensive skills.

Students attending the lab are under no obligations and may leave the lab whenever they choose. According to Chris Miller, the lab instructor, the materials are there for the students to use and an instructor will always be available to help.

Miller said the main function of the Reading Development Program in improving study skills "is by helping students find the 'main idea' of what they are reading, analyze what the author says, and learn how to follow directions."

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# Wayman quits basketball team

By **FRANK HOUX**  
Assistant Sports Editor  
Basketball coach Johnny

Swaim has already suffered his first loss of the season.  
As of Monday night, last year's

most valuable player, Wayne Wayman, is no longer a part of the team.

rule out Texas Wesleyan, currently employing his former high school coach as roundball mentor.

He said, "I haven't made up my mind, but that's definitely on my thoughts."

Monday evening, Wayman got in touch with Swaim and told him that he would not play this year.

The coach encouraged Wayman to stay in school for the remainder of the semester, rather than quit and lose hours. Wayman indicated he would finish out the semester.

As for the effect the departure of Wayman will have on the Frogs, Swaim said that the Fort Worth native would have been of value in one of two ways, either as a starter, or coming off the bench.

Swaim said that if Wayman had really lost his desire, that perhaps his quitting was the best thing for the team.



WAYNE WAYMAN

He did not rule out the possibility of Wayman transferring to another college in the area.

As for the future of the two-year letterman, Swaim only said, "Wayne is a fine person and I wish him the best in his future endeavors."

He added, "I hope he will call on me."



KENT WALDREP

## Waldrep improves, fund set

Kent Waldrep has improved slightly since Monday but he remained in serious condition at University of Alabama Medical Center Tuesday.

A release concerning the injured Frog footballer, hurt in Saturday's contest against Alabama, stated "He has slightly improved sensation and position, but still no improvement in motor response."

A fund has been established by "interested individuals" to help Kent Waldrep's family defray excessive expenses incurred during the footballer's hospitalization.

Although the University covers medical expenses, the fund will cover plane flights, hotel bills, etc.

Checks should be addressed to Kent Waldrep Fund and sent to University Bank, P.O. Box 11280, Fort Worth, 76109.

It was reported Monday that Waldrep regained some flexion in one wrist and that his respiratory system had gained some relief. There was no report Tuesday on the swelling around the spinal cord which was a major concern to doctors.

Students are encouraged to write Waldrep at the following address: Room 1019, University

Hospital, Birmingham, Ala. 35233.

Wayman, a junior post man from Fort Worth Eastern Hills, informed Swaim of his decision to quit last Thursday, but the coach encouraged his player to take a few days to think it over. Swaim said, "Wayne came in Thursday, Oct. 24 and stated that he had been losing interest in basketball and school. He felt he was letting the team down with his poor attitude.

"He was concerned about what it would do to the team, and I told him he was greatly over-exaggerating about the effects of his attitude on the team.

"In my opinion," Swaim continued, "he has never had a poor attitude. He is liked and respected by the team."

Wayman cited as his reason for leaving, that "After playing here two years, I wanted to go to a different environment."

He also pointed out that there was "no winning tradition here."

Wayman said, "TCU's got a lot of ability this year, and I don't think I'll be missed that bad."

Wayman is not sure as to his future, but he does intend to play at another school.

"I'm not giving up the game, just moving to a different school," he said.

As for any possible schools that he might attend, Wayman did not

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