

Women fighting the stereotype

*'I ask no favors for my sex . . .
all I ask of our brethren is that they take
their feet from off our necks.'*

Sara Moore Grimke

1838

By MARY DUDLEY

Women's Awareness Week, Feb. 26-March 3, will center on "educating the public on the women's movement and its valid concerns," said Sally McCracken, adviser for the University's chapter of Association of Women's Awareness.

"People are confused about the role of AWA. They see it as a radical movement, our goal is one of education and awareness of women's problems," said Mrs. McCracken.

Keynote speaker during Women's Awareness Week will be Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, Democratic gubernatorial candidate. She will speak on "Women's Awareness" Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The speech is co-sponsored by Forums and open to the public.

During the week AWA will distribute literature in the lobby of the Student Center on the various aspects of women's problems, particularly employment discrimination.

Mrs. McCracken cited a pamphlet "Project on the Status and Education of Women" that tells of an equity salary increase given to two women faculty members at the Arkansas School of Medicine after the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had investigated the complaint.

The women received what "may be the record for high equity salary increases—\$10,000 and \$13,000 respectively," the article stated.

In addition to the employment information, material will also be available through AWA members on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

The amendment states "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

Thirty states have ratified the ERA since March 1973. Ratification by eight more states before March 1979 will bring the tally to 38—the three-fourths necessary to ratify the amendment.

Other activities include a "Careers Night" 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom. The informal session will feature questions and answers with women in various professions, law, medicine, broadcasting art and banking.

"Feminine Focus Films" will be shown 11 a.m. -3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Lounge. A coffee for members of the American Association of University Women will take place in the lounge on Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Concluding the week will be a "Women's Recognition Night" banquet at 6 p.m. Sunday. The program will commend the outstanding achievements of TCU women faculty and students and install new AWA officers.

Speaker for the program is Maura McNeil, coordinating director of Women for Change and tickets are \$3.

The TCU chapter of AWA seeks to provide a supportive climate for women, to respond to their unique needs, to work toward the elimination of discrimination because of sex wherever it is found to exist.

The group also wants to encourage women to broaden their participation in University affairs and expand their vocational and educational objectives beyond the few fields they have traditionally chosen, to increase awareness of conditioning that has narrowed their horizons, to provide factual information concerning women's roles in today's society and to inform women of the rights they have and of those still needed for attainment of equality.



FRANCES FARENTHOLD

Famous authors set to speak at 35th annual writing awards

Two literary figures of international renown will speak Feb. 27-28 at the 35th consecutive Creative Writing Awards program.

Caroline Gordon, writer of major works in criticism, and Saul Bellow, three-time recipient of the National Book Award for fiction, will be featured guests for TCU's Annual Writing Awards observance sponsored by the English Department. The two-day public program follows a pattern begun in the late 1930s to encourage aspiring authors and includes the awarding of prizes in some 20 categories.

The opening event will be the eighth Cecil B. Williams Lecture by Miss Gordon, who joined the University of Dallas faculty last fall to direct its new master's program in creative writing. She has been a teacher of creative writing or writer-in-residence at a number of universities, including Columbia, Notre Dame, Purdue, Washington, University of California at Los Angeles and at Princeton for 15 years before moving to Dallas. Miss Gordon

will discuss "The Shape of the River" for the Feb. 27 program.

The invitational lectureship, supported by the Williams Memorial Fund, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Center of Reed Hall.

"Joyce's 'Ulysses': A Personal View" will be Dr. Bellow's theme for the Annual Writing Awards Convocation on Feb. 28. The public assembly will begin at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium with acting chancellor Howard G. Wible presiding.

Currently professor and chairman of the Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago, Dr. Bellow also will pay tribute to the late W.H. Auden, poet-dramatist who was scheduled to be the convocation speaker.

Dr. Bellow is Canadian by birth and an alumnus of the University of Chicago and Northwestern University. He had his first novel, "Dangling Man," published in 1944 and his second, "The Victim" three years later.

Awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1948, he spent a year in Paris where he began "The Adventure of Augie March," winner of the National Book Award for fiction in 1954.

His other volumes include "Seize the Day," "Henderson the Rain King" and "Herzog," which received the 1964 National Book Award in fiction. The following year he was presented the International Literary Prize for "Herzog" and became the first American to receive the award.

The awarding of prizes to students and alumni will highlight the noon luncheon following the morning convocation. Planned for the ballroom of Brown-Lupton Student Center with Dr. Jim Corder, English Department chairman, presiding, the fete will honor speakers, awardees, donors, judges and guests.

Members of the writing awards committee are Roger Arpin, Jerry Bradley, Thelma Cash, Robena Jackson, Wilson Lott, Mary MacLean and David Vanderwerken.

Students take big risk—trust

Last week the Student House of Representatives passed an open meeting bill that, if passed by the Faculty Senate and administration, ensures when the University investigates alleged wrongs committed by an organization the meeting will be open to any student who cares to attend.

This also means that when a University committee decides to formulate policy, students have a chance to know about it and take action on it before it becomes sacred DOGMA.

At the House meeting, some members spoke against the open meeting bill. They said they were afraid that in the investigation of an organization, names of those involved would come up and these people would get hurt. The main fear here was that the Daily Skiff would publish their names.

Well, believe it or not, the Daily Skiff is not out to hurt people. And, believe it or not, members of the Daily Skiff staff probably know more about some of the things that have happened in the University than either the administration, the student body, or the offenders will ever know.

Why haven't these things been printed? Because the editors judge each case as unique, and when they have decided that to publish something which would hurt an individual or the University with no really strong reason to justify this action, then it isn't done.

But there comes a time when NOT TO PUBLISH is the far greater crime—to the students who have to pay for damage done by a campus group protected by the University or who have to suffer when an elected official misuses his office.

Like most issues, the open meetings question has been distorted and confused by those who fear responsibility and the truth—either learning it or telling it.

Students spend an important part of their lives in this University, and most of them spend a sizeable amount of money as well. They are entitled to know about the policies that affect them.

If the University has nothing to hide, it should not fear

operating in the open. It has a responsibility to be fair and honest with the students.

The second paragraph of the Declaration of Independence says governments derive "their just powers from the consent of the governed." It would be foolish and naive to suggest that the University operates as a democracy.

However, the University still derives its powers from the consent of the students. If students did not consent to come here, TCU policy would not affect them. Some might take this to mean they have agreed to let the University run their lives, so they have no right to know how it works.

If the University's relationship with the student runs just one way, that might hold.

opinion

By agreeing to become part of the University community, the student has indeed agreed to be bound by the policies of the University. But the relationship does not end there. The University must allow the student to have input into the decision-making process and allow him to know how the decisions are made and implemented.

Many students don't want the right to know what goes on, because that brings with it the responsibility to learn the truth and act upon it. Too many students would rather be spoon-fed because they are afraid of responsibility.

The people who are against open meetings also say open meetings violate the right of privacy. Two things should be pointed out in answering this argument. First, many committee meetings are closed which have nothing to do with individuals. These committees, such as Courses of Study Committee, have no reason to keep their meetings closed and should do so no longer.

Secondly, the Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities guarantees that hearings into disciplinary charges against a student will be private. Those who want closed meetings say an investigation into the activities of an organization invariably involves individuals.

They claim that the individuals should not have their personal affairs open to public scrutiny. For this reason, the Student Organizations Committee recently barred two Daily Skiff editors from a meeting.

This argument might hold some merit if closing meetings did, in fact, protect privacy. However, a person's privacy has been invaded once the committee has begun investigating his actions in connection with the investigation into his organization.

Whether the committee allows other students into the meeting or not, it cannot stop rumors that circulate outside of the meeting. These rumors have to hurt the committee and the privacy of the persons involved more than the truth would.

If the people involved are innocent, full disclosure of the truth will help them and stop rumors better than secrecy will. If the persons are guilty, they have forfeited the right to have their activities shrouded behind the committee's cloak.

If the committee is not being fair to the student, it can probably get away with it, operating in secrecy. The student will be protected if the committee has to operate publicly.

The University has a responsibility to the truth and to the students. These responsibilities are best served by operating openly and candidly. Those who choose to operate behind closed doors can only leave the impression that they are afraid of the truth and have something to hide.

The student body should hope there would be enough trust in the human condition among all members of this University so that open meeting laws here could take a step forward. Whenever a student makes a deal with the University to cover something up, he loses any control he might have had over his own fate. And a University operating in a constant state of paranoia is in a Gestapo state at best. Hopefully students here are willing to take a big risk—the risk of trusting their fellow students.

—MARGARET DOWNING

—STEVE BUTTRY

reader feedback reader feedback

Editor:

Anyone interested in quality education at TCU must certainly share many of the concerns expressed by Mr. Boggess in the Feb. 15 Skiff. There are some important problems associated with the search for minority faculty members, however, which remain unanswered.

First, against what criterion do we measure professional quality? Should we consider the number of a man's scholarly publications, his classroom teaching ability, his professional involvement in the community, or his ability to relate to students

outside of class and excite them about topics of particular concern to them?

These are just a sampling of the dimensions along which an applicant to the faculty may be evaluated. The weightings given these various dimensions are a matter of choice, and reflect the priorities we set for filling certain faculty positions.

The second problem, then, concerns the priorities we feel must be met in selecting faculty members. One goal for TCU should be a broadening of the cultural perspectives represented on the campus.

Might it not also be reasonable to seek out professors who can provide a significant minority of students with a link to their backgrounds and an insight into their heritage? We hire many faculty members because they have expertise in specific areas and serve the educational purposes of a select set of students.

If TCU is to make a commitment to minority education, or even to provide white students with a significant exposure to the various cultural perspectives represented in American society, then the question of quality is a complex matter.

The black, Chicano, or American Indian applicant has significant contributions to offer as a faculty member which are not strictly related to his academic credentials, and these should be given adequate weight in any determination of "quality."

Bill Curtis
Member, Student House of Representatives

Editor:

I feel that a reply to the reply to Jeff Boggess's letter (Feb. 20 and 15 respectively) is also warranted.

It would seem that the two gentlemen (Turner and

Siegfried) advocate discrimination only in a more chic sense. Although bigotry (horrible, awful thing) against blacks, Chicanos, etc., is considered wrong, the inference here seems to be that prejudice towards the aforementioned "in" ethnics is right.

Logically, though, if one is prejudiced towards someone, then someone else is going to get left out in the cold. I, for one, think we need more left-handed instructors for me to "identify with." I mean, I live in a society which has left-handers, and unless I have more left-handed teachers, how can I expect to get a well-rounded education?

I think TCU is letting me down! While we're at it how about Jewish Cherokees, ambidextrous dwarfs and homosexuals on the staff?

I suggest that the gentlemen's proposition is absurd. If a man is qualified let TCU hire him. I should say if there are legitimate cases of discrimination then TCU (the powers that be) should be made to answer "Why?"

But to indiscriminately make inane comments like "there are 20 Chicano students here, and no chicano instructors here for them to identify with" or something else to that effect, is to merely

shift the grounds by which we discriminate.

I certainly look forward to the day when we recognize people as human beings, and not as black, pink, Yiddish, Arab, Goof-lawakian or whatever.

I suggest that, in the replies to Mr. Boggess, certain supporters of the "in" view of ethnicity would strive to not oppress others who are not so fortunate as to be black, Chicano, Jewish, etc., but are only pink.

Joe Claussen
Freshman

Letters

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words.

Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest editorials must meet the same requirements and not exceed 400 words.

All contributions will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space available basis. Contributions can be mailed to The Daily Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



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Streaking arrives

Four University men braved the cold Sunday night to be the first streakers on campus. They "streaked" from Ed Landreth to the Rickel Center where a cheering section gave them a ride to Worth

Hills. The streakers finished their 11 p.m. run around the sorority houses and Wiggins with cheers, flashing car lights and the arrival of Security. Photo by Darrell Jennings

Final decision pending

Kappa Sigs handed April deadline

Kappa Sigma fraternity members presented their fraternity's second progress report to the Student Organizations Committee (SOC) recently and were given until April to improve in areas the committee found questionable.

The fraternity was placed on probation last spring due to numerous misconduct charges and was ordered to provide several progress reports during the one-year probation.

Fraternity members presented their first progress report in October, when they concentrated on the fraternity's compliance with the conditions of the probation.

This included raising the group's total grade-point average, improving pledge treatment by fraternity members, increasing civic activities of pledges, disciplining pledges and actives and allowing the fraternity's alumni board to exercise more control.

During February's meeting, SOC members reviewed a new progress report prepared by the fraternity president and vice president and found certain areas still in need of improvement.

Don Mills, SOC secretary, said the committee looked into scholarship of the chapter and found that although the pledge class GPA increased over the fall progress report, it was still last of all the fraternities. Actives' grades increased to third place, but were still below the all-man average.

The report outlined what the fraternity has been doing to further improve the grade averages including study halls, quiet hours and a Big Brother program.

According to Mills, the committee feels the fraternity is successfully working on disciplinary problems within the organization. Several members

have been placed on probation since the October meeting.

Improvements have also been seen in their rush program, finances and scholarship.

Mills said the fraternity is approaching rush with the attitude that it is beneficial and rewarding to become Greek and, if one is going to be a Greek, there is a positive plus to becoming a Kappa Sigma.

The committee requested that the Kappa Sigs give an accurate report of mid-term grades of the members in the April meeting.

The committee's major concern, Mills said, is that the officers understand where the fraternity has to improve, but the members may not. He said a major issue is whether the

membership is determining where it, as a group, wants to go.

SOC will not announce a final decision on the fraternity's probation until after the April meeting. One of three decisions could be handed down. The Kappa Sigs could be given full status on campus again, removed from campus or placed on probation again with certain binding conditions.

In the report to the committee, the president and vice president stated they "feel that the Chapter has approached these problems with a very constructive attitude, and that the individual members have shown a willingness to pull together as a brotherhood to approach these goals.

"It is obvious that it takes time

and hard work to completely reach these goals, but we feel that we have made a great effort and that we now have the capability to develop the Chapter to its full potential."

Before the meeting, SOC members voted to close the session to the public. Following the vote, the Daily Skiff editor

and news editor addressed the committee about why the meeting should be open, citing the recently approved House of Student Representatives open meetings bill. Committee members did agree to let the Daily Skiff have a copy of the fraternity's report and a summation of the minutes.

watch for
grand opening
 "Tut" Bartzon
 tennis shop
 at TCU tennis courts
 warm up suits
 expert restringing
 balls-racquets-shoes-lessons
 men and ladies tennis apparel

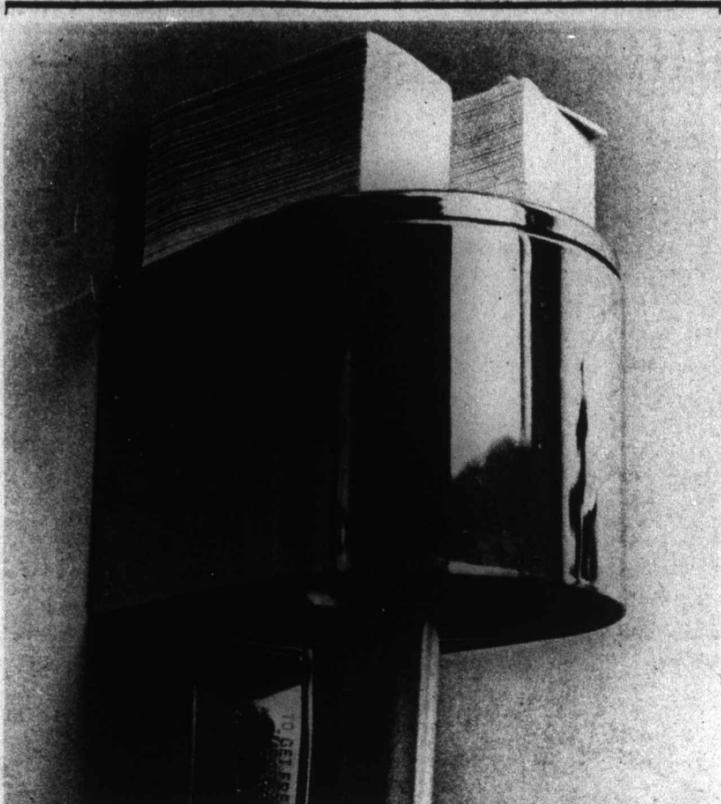
television listings

Weekday Daytime

Channel 4	Channel 5	Channel 8	Channel 11
6:00		Operation Lift	Meditations
6:30 Sunrise Semester	Good Morning	Donna Reed	Ted Armstrong
7:00 CBS Morning News	Today	News 8	Siam Bang Theatre
7:30 News	Today	News 8	
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	Today	News 8	New Zoo Revue
8:30 Captain Kangaroo	Today	Early Show	Fun House
9:00 Joker's Wild	Dinah's Place	Early Show	Jack LaLanne
9:30 The \$10,000 Pyramid	Jeopardy	Early Show	Favorite Martian
10:00 Gambit	Wizard of Odds	Early Show	The Saint
10:30 Love of Life	Hollywood Squares	Brady Bunch	The Saint
11:00 Young and Restless	Jackpot!	Password	Ferry Mason
11:30 Search for Tomorrow	Baffle	Spill Second	Ferry Mason
12:00 Eyewitness News	High Noon News	News 8	Noon News
12:30 As the World Turns	3 on a Match	Lets make a Deal	TV Bingo
1:00 Guiding Light	Days of our Life	Newlywed Game	Movie
1:30 Edge of Night	The Doctors	Girl in my Life	Movie
2:00 Price is Right	Another World	General Hospital	Movie
2:30 Match Game '74	How to Survive a Marriage	One Life to Live	Movie
3:00 Tattle Tales	Somerset	All my Children	Felix the Cat
3:30 Merv Griffin	Mike Douglas	Movie	Popeye
4:00 Merv Griffin	Mike Douglas	Movie	Filastones
4:30 Merv Griffin	Dealers Choice	Movie	Munsters
5:00 Eyewitness News	Inside Area 5	Movie	Leave it to Beaver
5:30 Walter Cronkite	Nightly News	ABC News	I Love Lucy
6:00 Eyewitness News	Texas News	News 8	Dick Van Dyke

Tuesday

6:30 Thrillseekers	Texas'74	News	An Evening With
7:00 Maude	Adam-12	Happy Days	WHH
7:30 Hawaii-Five-O	Police Story	Killer Bees	Pearl
8:00 Hawaii-Five-O	Police Story	Killer Bees	Dyvorc
8:30 Manhunter	Police Story	Killer Bees	American Style
9:00 Manhunter	American	Welby	
9:30 Manhunter	Bag	News	News
10:00 News	News	News	News
10:30 Twilight Zone	Tonight	News	Mission
11:00 Designing Woman	Show	Entertainment	Impossible
12:00 Designing Woman	Tomorrow	Entertainment	News



BRIDGE NEXT TO TROUBLED WATERS—Dan Rogers' bathrooms made the switchover from old style, folded-paper dispensers to roll-type dispensers, last week. Unfortunately, the new roll paper took a little longer to get here than the dispensers, so for a few days the main function of the new dispensers was to act as shelves.

Photo by Margaret Downing

Mardi Gras—Frog style

The flamboyant rite of spring, Mardi Gras, will be celebrated here today in the Woodson Room of the Student Center.

The planned festivities promise a potpourri of fun and fellowship, and include banjos and guitars, a brass quintet and, for the more classically oriented, a ballet.

A unique and extremely informal communion service is also planned as a part of the celebration, according to Roy Martin, minister to the University.

Directly following the merriment, everyone is invited to enjoy a deluxe, "all-you-can-eat" pancake supper in Reed Cafeteria. The price is \$1 per person.

"The occasion will be joyous and exuberant, not at all like the traditionally solemn Shrove Tuesday service," said Martin. "We call the service 'Mardi Gras' because it is a name associated with fun and festivity."

The celebration is scheduled to begin at 5:15 p.m., and is arranged so that students may attend both the service and pancake supper without missing a 7 p.m. class.

—Calendar—

TUESDAY, FEB. 26—Chapel, Roy Martin.

"A Christian Use of Power."

Mardi Gras Communion Celebration.

Student Center, Woodson Room, 5:15 p.m.

All-you-can-eat pancake supper, \$1. Reed

Cafeteria, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Women's Awareness Week Careers Night,

Student Center Ballroom, 6:30-9 p.m.

Basketball here, Texas Tech, 7:35 p.m.

John Thomas art exhibition through

March 8, Student Center Gallery.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27—Ash Wednesday

service, Chapel, 6 p.m.

Women's Awareness Week "Feminine

Focus" Films, Main Lounge, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Creative Writing, Cecil B. Williams lecture

with Caroline Gordon, Faculty Center,

Reed Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Job Hunting Seminar, Student Center

room 204, 7-8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 28—Creative Writing

Convocation, Saul Bellow, Ed Landreth

Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Creative Writing Awards luncheon,

Student Center Ballroom, 12:30 p.m.

Women's Awareness Week, Frances

"Sissy" Farenthold, Student Center

Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Coffee, American Association of

University Women, Student Center lounge,

9:30-11:30 a.m., all welcome.

Psychology Department presents Dr.

James J. Jenkins, professor of psychology at

the University of Minnesota, "Remember

that old theory of memory? Well, forget it!",

Sld W. Richardson lecture hall 2, 8:15 p.m.

Monotony Breaker, Italian dinner buffet,

Student Center Cafeteria, 4:30-6:30 p.m.,

\$1.75 per person.

University lawyer Homer Price, Jarvis

lobby, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1—Select Series, "As

You Like It," National Shakespeare Co., Ed

Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., free to

students.

Movie, "Sounder" with Cicely Tyson and

Paul Warfield, Chapter 6 of "Flash Gordon,"

Student Center Ballroom, 7:30 p.m., 50 cents.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2—Dinner dance,

celebration of Fasching, a masquerade ball,

Student Center Ballroom, 6:30 p.m., \$3.

Basketball at Rice, 7:35 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3—Women's

Awareness Week, "Leadership Banquet" for

women, Maura McNeil of Women for Change

in Dallas, Student Center Ballroom, 6:30

p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 4—Music Department,

Opera "Don Carlo" by Giuseppe

Verdi, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Mid-semester reports of unsatisfactory

work to registrar.

Placement Bureau—Representatives for

employment during March 4-7, Student

Center room 220.

March 4—McDonnell Douglas Corporation,

math majors.

March 5—Business, arts & science

majors; Kimbell, Inc., all majors; Macy-

Missouri-Kansas—business, marketing,

merchandising majors.

March 6, 7—York Steak House Systems,

Inc., all majors.

Study programs slated

Five foreign study tours, offering both college credit and travel, have been planned for the coming summer.

There are three study tours leaving June 3 and returning June 29—a study of Rome and Florence, directed by Dr. Ken Lawrence of the Religion Department costing \$710, a study of domestic culture in eight Western European countries costing \$1,742 and an organ study tour, not limited to just music majors, supervised by Emmet Smith, and including France, Germany, Switzerland and England.

The fourth study tour is scheduled for July 12-Aug. 25. The group will venture to Scotland where Anthony Jones and David Conn of the Art Department will conduct an intensive painting and

drawing course.

The University's 23rd study-in-residence at Monterrey Tech will be directed by Dr. Edward Bell, and will cover the span from June 30-Aug. 9.

Three other tours are being offered, but not for college credit. They are scheduled for June 3-28. The Grand Tour to Europe, totaling 10 countries, costs \$865. Scandinavia is the objective for another tour, including the northern lands, for a total cost of \$995. An African expedition is also planned for a price of \$1,375.

The sponsoring departments suggest that inquiries about the trips be made by the end of February. Additional information about a trip is available in the University Programs and Services Office.

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Computer could solve difficulties

Preregistration a possibility

By TOM BURKE

With a little luck, a lot of hard work and some help from a computer, the University may have preregistration before long.

According to Marvin Keith, associate registrar who is in charge of registration, a committee is presently studying different registration procedures. Under a proposed procedure for next fall, students will answer a questionnaire about what courses they plan to take next semester and then the departments will provide a sufficient number of sections and courses to cover the prospective students. "This way each department will have some indication as to what it needs to offer that semester. They can do all course adjustments before registration, thus relieving some of the hassle at registration," said Keith.

A form of preregistration is also being studied by the committee. Keith said, "This idea of preregistration will be a slow, progressive change. We are studying several computer systems. Any system we decide to go with will have to serve both the University and the students."

Extensive changes must be made before any computer system for preregistration can be implemented. Keith speculated that a computer-assisted registration program could be used this fall for spring registration. The system would not be anything elaborate but will fill out all of the paper work for the student so he won't have to do it at registration.

Keith stressed that this conversion has to be slow and progressive. "We can't dive off into the deep end without knowing what the mudhole has in store for us," he said.

Thom Henry, a Computer Center systems analyst said, "Preregistration has a history of being unsuccessful. I was at the University of Texas when they had preregistration and it just wasn't working."

He also added that the system at UT probably failed because of bad planning. "The mechanics were probably not planned and they probably used the computer without knowing what would happen," he explained.

The University has a computer that can be used for a preregistration system. Presently it is being worked on by the furnishing company. Keith said, "It's not up and

running to our satisfaction yet. We don't have to pay for it until it is finally running right. It's just like a new car. You have to get the bugs ironed out of it."

Keith explained that there are two basic systems of a computer preregistration. One system consists of the student submitting a proposed schedule to the computer until the computer finally approves the schedule. The alternative plan would be for the student to tell the computer what courses he wants and the student takes the schedule that the computer makes up.

Keith said he would like to see the first plan implemented rather than the second plan. He said, "We want the computer to be as human as possible. The computer should be there to help the student not to hinder him."

"I hope there will be a change for next semester. I would like to see the paper work cut down to one physical piece of paper. If we can cut the amount of paper work this will save the student some time at registration. We've got a long way to go though before we reach the ultimate, where we are pleasing everyone."

'Love affair' leads to Pate collection

By LINDA WRIGHT
Assistant News Editor

The love affair between Joyce Pate and Abraham Lincoln began six years ago. But Dr. Pate heartily supports his wife's match, and if Mary Todd Lincoln were around, she would probably give her approval to the relationship, too.

Mrs. A. M. Pate Jr.'s interest in the 16th president has resulted in one of the finest private Lincoln libraries in the nation and in a very sympathetic attitude toward Mary Todd Lincoln and the hardships she suffered after the president's death.

Portions of the Pate Collection of Abraham Lincoln, which contains more than 600 works, are on display in the Lewis Room of Mary Couts Burnett Library throughout February.

Mrs. Pate said she started collecting books on Lincoln

around six years ago, and when she and her husband gave their presidential collection to the University in 1971 she realized she had enough on the Civil War president to compile an entire library on him.

The presidential collection, housed in Mary Couts Burnett Library, numbers some 1,500 books concerning all 37 presidents and contains collected works and complete writings of many of them, as well as biographies by contemporaries and later scholars.

In the past years, friends and relatives have learned of Mrs. Pate's love for Lincoln. She said nearly everyone gives her Lincoln books or memorabilia for gifts.

Mrs. Pate said she nearly always comes home from vacations with Lincoln souvenirs. Once she spotted a three-volume paperback set of Carl Sandburg's "Lincoln" in a native bookstore in Brazil.

The books were written in Portuguese and the Lincoln portrayed on the covers looked distinctly Latin. Because she does not know Portuguese and the store's proprietor did not know English, she said it took some time for them to work out a sale.

This set is among the books on display in the Lewis Room.

While pursuing her interest in Lincoln, Mrs. Pate became particularly interested in autographs and has collected six of them. On display in the library, the group includes a presidential commission dated Nov. 18, 1862, naming George Bubb as collector of taxes for the 18th District of the State of Pennsylvania.

This commission is one of the few official documents on which the president signed his full name instead of the usual "A. Lincoln."

Recently, Mrs. Pate has become interested in Mary Todd Lincoln, the president's wife, and

has collected a few books about Lincoln's first lady. Mrs. Pate owns one of her autographs.

The autograph is on a note to Lincoln's son, Robert, dated Jan. 7, 1862.

Mrs. Pate said she feels Mary Todd Lincoln has been mistreated by history. She said Lincoln's wife probably suffered from mental illness but the treatment she received was not favorable for her condition.

Dr. A.M. Pate Jr., president and chairman of the board of Texas Refinery Corporation,

described his attitude toward his wife's love in an introduction to its catalogue. "Collecting Abraham Lincoln material is fun. But reading it and getting an inspiration from this great man is even better."

It's truly a love affair the whole family is proud of.

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Foundation passes campaign goal

The TCU Research Foundation has surpassed its financial goal from the Fort Worth-TCU Campaign '73. The campaign goal was \$411,000 and \$414,000 was raised.

Chancellor James M. Moudy said, "This support has come from the people who know us best, people in the community."

The money will be used to strengthen graduate-level programs, to purchase equipment and supplies and underwrite new programs which presently can't be supported from the University's regular budget.

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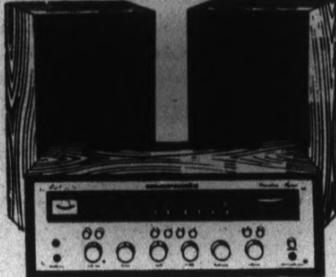
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Select Series welcomes Shakespeare

Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It," will be presented in Ed Landreth Auditorium Friday, March 1, at 8:15 p.m. by the National Shakespeare Company, as part of the Select Series program.

The play portrays the complexities of love among a group of young people in the Forest of Arden. The characters include a dethroned duke and his faithful followers, two princesses and a court jester.

The performing company was formed in 1963 in Manhattan. Since then the group has been seen by 250,000 college students each year.

The company takes three plays on a nine-month tour each year. Usually two of the plays are by Shakespeare.

Admission is free to students with I.D.s. Tickets for non-students are \$3 and are available at the University Programs and Services Office.

'Sounder' joins heart, social concern

"Sounder" provides the viewer with the uncommon combination of the old "family" movies that just plain warmed your heart and the newer flicks that stir your social consciousness.

The film centers around a black family in the South during the 1930s and the family's struggle to stay together. Sounder, the family's dog, displays the "Old Yeller" quality that makes you fall in love with him and makes him part of the family.

Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield do outstanding jobs in portraying the strength and warmth of their characters, but the star of the show is Kevin Hooks, who plays their son. When Winfield is unjustly thrown in jail, the young boy is faced with the two-fold dilemma of growing up and being a boy.

Sounder gets hurt and runs away to heal his wounds, leaving Hooks without his companion and assistance in hunting and getting food. The boy goes to visit his father in the prison farm and meets a school teacher along the way.

The school teacher gives Hooks a thirst to go to school and learn, yet his sense of responsibility will not allow him to leave his family alone to work the fields.

Hooks does an outstanding job of acting as he tries to find his father and leads the family through the crisis. He is caught up in learning black pride from the teacher, while being forced to submit to discrimination because of his father's imprisonment.

Your sense of decency will be offended by the treatment given to the whole family. The children will appeal to those with maternal instincts. Winfield, Tyson and Hooks will all inspire you with their courage and determination.

There is also a humorous touch, like when a friend tells them of the time he wandered into a white church by accident and barely got out alive. He says he talked to the

Lord about it, and the Lord told him that was more than he had ever managed. "I've been trying to get into that church for years," the friend says was the Lord's response.

Sometimes the movie is so sweet it's a little sticky, and

sometimes things get a little melodramatic, but it's still a good movie. The discrimination will appall you, but the human touch is there, like in the old Walt Disney movies we used to watch as kids.

—STEVE BUTTRY

'Exorcist,' 'Sting' top nominees

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Top honors in the 46th annual Motion Picture Academy Award nominations went to "The Exorcist," the scary tale of a 12-year-old girl's possession by a demon, and "The Sting," about a massive confidence game by two men.

The two films received 10 nominations each. Both were nominated for best picture of 1973, along with "American Graffiti," "Cries and Whispers" and "A Touch of Class."

"Last Tango in Paris," hailed by some critics as a milestone film, was not nominated for best picture. But Marlon Brando, who last year won and refused an Oscar for "The Godfather," was nominated for best actor for his performance in "Last Tango."

Also named were Jack Lemmon, "Save the Tiger"; Jack Nicholson, "The Last Detail"; Al Pacino, "Serpico"; Robert Redford, "The Sting."

Nominated for best performance by an actress: Ellen Burstyn, "The Exorcist"; Glenda Jackson, "A Touch of Class"; Marsha Mason, "Cinderella

Liberty"; Barbra Streisand, "The Way We Were"; and Joanne Woodward, "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams."

The nominations for best supporting actor went to Vincent Gardenia, "Bang the Drum Slowly"; Jack Gilford, "Save the Tiger"; John Houseman, "The Paper Chase"; Jason Miller, "The Exorcist"; Randy Quaid, "The Last Detail."

Nominated for best supporting actress were Linda Blair, "The Exorcist"; Candy Clark, "American Graffiti"; Madeline Kahn and Tatum O'Neal, "Paper Moon"; Sylvia Sidney, "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams."

Third place honors for most nominations went to "The Way We Were," a nostalgic look at the radical life on campus and in Hollywood of a generation ago. It won six nominations. Five went to "American Graffiti," "Cries and Whispers" and "A Touch of Class."

The Oscars will be presented April 2 at the Los Angeles Music Center in a telecast over NBC.

Purple sportscope

Women's I. M. tennis

The last day to get into the independent women's tennis singles tourney is tomorrow.

Sign up at the women's intramural office, Room 240S in the Rickel Center.

The schedule of play will be at the participants' convenience, with a trophy for first place and certificates going to the second, third and fourth placers. Team points will also be awarded.

Women's racquetball

Deadline for signing up to play in the independent women's racquetball tournament is Thursday.

Registration will take place at the women's intramural office.

Play will involve the best two out of three 15-point games.

Pool hustlin'

If you happen to be a rube with a penchant for taking bad gambles, it would probably be wise to avoid the pool hall for the next couple of days.

Roy Kinman, currently the Alaska open pocket billiards champion and former holder of the same title right here in the Lone Star State, will be on campus tomorrow and Thursday to demonstrate trick shots.

Reportedly, he is also liable to hustle unsuspecting college kids if they're crazy enough to try calling his bluff.

Kinman's performances will come off at 7:30 p.m. both days.

Intramural cage standings

Men

MONDAY LEAGUE

(Not including this week's results)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dinah-Moe Humm	4	0	1.000
NAACP	4	0	1.000
Fleet	3	1	.750
BSU	3	1	.750
Brachman	1	3	.250
Over the Hill Gang	1	3	.250
Brite	0	4	.000
Keypunchers	0	4	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Dinah-Moe Humm 79, Keypunchers 34; NAACP 71, Brachman 35; Fleet 48, Brite 35; BSU 43, Over the Hill Gang 40.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
(No results available)
Fleet-Over the Hill Gang; NAACP-Keypunchers; Dinah-Moe Humm-BSU; Brite-Brachman.

TUESDAY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Lambda Chis	4	0	1.000
SAEs	3	1	.750
Phi Deltas	3	1	.750
Sigma Chis	2	2	.500
Deltas	2	2	.500
Phi Kaps	1	3	.250

Riflers take sectional win

The TCU rifle team pulled off its third straight narrow-margin conventional sectional victory over the weekend, and coach George Beck figures it will rank in the top ten nationally for this half of the national intercollegiate championships.

Beck says he believes his girls, including Mary Jane Evans, Sue Ann Sandusky, Karen Ulatosky and Cheryl Weatherly, have a good chance at the national women's title as well as a place in the top ten—a spot never before obtained by an all-female team.

The team, TCU's Purple squad, tied with the University of Houston's number one team at the meet held on UH's home range Sunday. The tie, with both teams tallying 1,173 points out of a possible 1,200, was broken in the Frogs' favor on basis of scores fired from the standing position.

Kappa Sig	1	3	.250
Sig Eps	0	4	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Phi Kaps 45, Sig Eps 31; Phi Deltas 50, Deltas 30; SAEs 41, Sigma Chis 37; Lambda Chis 40, Kappa Sig 39.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
SAEs-Kappa Sig, 4 p.m.; Phi Deltas-Sig Eps, 5 p.m.; Phi Kaps-Lambda Chis, 6 p.m.; Sigma Chis-Deltas, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
All-Stars	4	0	1.000
Straps	4	0	1.000
Vigies	3	1	.750
Geese	3	1	.750
Delta Sigma Pi	1	3	.250
Exorcists	1	3	.250
Coors Kids	0	4	.000
Frank D. Maynard, Inc.	0	4	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Vigies 64, Exorcists 35; Delta Sigma Pi 34, Frank D. Maynard, Inc. 31; All-Stars 43, Coors Kids 40; Straps 52, Geese 41.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
All-Stars-Geese, 4 p.m.; Frank D. Maynard, Inc.-Exorcists, 5 p.m.; Vigies-Straps, 6 p.m.; Coors Kids-Delta Sigma Pi, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
T. B. Dudes	4	0	1.000
Lambda Chis (second)	3	1	.750
Sigma Chis (second)	3	1	.750
SAEs (second)	2	2	.500
Stokers (Phi Deltas)	2	2	.500
Clark	2	2	.500
Bomb Squad (Vigies)	0	4	.000
Chops	0	4	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
T. B. Dudes 56, Clark 52; SAEs (second) 44, Chops 8; Lambda Chis (second) 60, Bomb Squad 14; Sigma Chis (second) 34, Stokers 16.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Lambda Chis (second)-Sigma Chis (second), 4 p.m.; Chops-Clark, 5 p.m.; T. B. Dudes-Stokers, 6 p.m.; Bomb Squad-SAEs (second), 7 p.m.

FRIDAY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
F. A. T.'s	4	0	1.000
Chemistry	4	0	1.000
AA (Tom Brown)	3	1	.750
Yankees	3	1	.750
BSU	2	2	.500
Scrubs (KKY)	0	4	.000
Tom Brown II	0	4	.000
KKY	0	4	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Chemistry 35, Yankees 25; AA 33, Tom Brown II 20; F. A. T.'s 50, Scrubs 34; BSU 34, KKY 26.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
F. A. T.'s-Yankees, 4 p.m.; BSU-Chemistry, 5 p.m.; Tom Brown II-KKY, 6 p.m.; Scrubs-AA, 7 p.m.

Women

MONDAY LEAGUE

(Not including this week's results)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Jarvis I	2	0	1.000

Purple relay men triumph

When TCU's track team travels southward this weekend, coach Guy Shaw Thompson will take fond memories of Saturday's Southwest Rec Track Meet along.

Exactly when the team leaves for Laredo is still a little up in the air, but when they arrive Coach Thompson hopes his runners will perform as well as they did Saturday.

In the glory department, the mile relay team came through in fine fashion, winning with a time of 3:15.6. Bill Collins led off, turning the baton over to Charlie Falls. Gary Peacock then trotted his 440-yard leg and turned things over to anchorman Lee Williams, who broke the tape ahead of second-place UTA.

Other standouts in the meet were Greg Roberts, Phil Delancy, Greg Bryant, Mark Scheele and Collins in some individual events. Collins had head-to-head duels

with a couple of guys named Pouncy in the howling wind Saturday afternoon. In the 100-yard dash Collins led most of the way before Gene Pouncy turned on a burst of speed to overtake him in a wind-aided time of 9.2, a new meet record. Phil Delancy finished fifth with a time of 9.7.

In the 220-yard dash Collins ran into the other Pouncy, this one named Joe. Pouncy finished in

another record time of 20.8. Collins captured second with 21.2.

Mark Scheele placed third in the discus with a heave of 157-7.

Freshman Greg Roberts was "running real well," according to Thompson, as he finished second in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, and third in the highs. Thompson claims Roberts' future at TCU is bright.

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Golfers disqualified in rec meet here

TCU golfers were disqualified in the Southwest Rec Meet Saturday as they failed to produce a full squad for the final round.

They were 10 shots off the pace after the first round. But Sale Omohundro came down with the flu and alternate Tom Meley sprained an ankle, leaving only three of the required four players.

Tech caravan rides in tonight

By PHIL JOHNSON
Sports Editor

The race for the Southwest Conference roundball title is entering its stage of general nit and grit, and Johnny Swaim's Purples are to have their say in the final outcome tonight at 7:30 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

What, the obvious question rejoins, does a last-place team like TCU have to do with the championship?

And the obvious answer is that it's a question of opposition. Texas Tech's Red Raiders, apparently breezing to a second consecutive loop crown just a week ago, now reside under a burnt orange cloud—'cause they lost to Texas in Lubbock and that knotted the race.

Both Texas Tech and Texas now harbor 9-3 conference marks, just one game in front of the latest Frog assailant, SMU. The Mustangs' second-half demolition of Purple hegemony Saturday afternoon in Dallas left them with a 96-60 victory and an 8-4 league record.

The possibilities for a title tie at this point are fascinating, particularly since a two-way knot would likely result in a one-game playoff to determine the SWC delegate to the NCAA championship tournament. That's not going to come about, though, if SMU ties Tech—in which case the Ponies would be the league reps on the strength of their two regular-season wins over the Raiders.

Neither would there be any playoff in the case of a three-way deadlock among Texas, Tech and SMU, as league rules prohibit such massive tomfoolery. In-

SWC standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas Tech (14-8)	9	3	.750
Texas (10-14)	9	3	.750
SMU (13-11)	8	4	.666
Texas A&M (12-10)	8	4	.500
Baylor (12-1)	7	7	.410
Arkansas (9-15)	3	7	.410
Rice (10-15)	4	8	.333
TCU (8-15)	2	10	.166
x-Houston (14-7)	0	0	.000

x-Not competing for SWC title

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
 Tuesday—Arkansas 109, TCU 99,
 SMU 78, Baylor 70, Texas A&M 96,
 Rice 82, Texas 75, Texas Tech 74.
 Thursday—Houston 101, Houston
 Baptist 86.
 Saturday—Arkansas 92, Baylor 62,
 Texas Tech 85, Rice 54, SMU 96, TCU
 60, Texas 89, Texas A&M 80, Houston
 105, Centenary 89.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
 Tuesday—Arkansas at Texas 7:35
 p.m., Baylor at Texas A&M 7:35
 p.m., Rice at SMU 7:35 p.m., Texas
 Tech at TCU 7:35 p.m.
 Saturday—Texas A&M at Arkansas
 7:35 p.m., Texas at Baylor 7:35 p.m.,
 Houston at South Carolina TV 1:10
 p.m., TCU at Rice 7:35 p.m., SMU at
 Texas Tech TV 2:10 p.m.

stead, the Mustangs would again be the beneficiaries of conference magnanimity, as the team that has been absent from the NCAA playoffs the longest goes when there is a multiple tie.

But if SMU were to end up knotted with the Steers there'd be a game played to settle the score—each team having won one of the season's meetings—and it'd most likely come off in Waco, as the SWC midpoint between Austin and Dallas. If Tech were to tie Texas there'd also be a playoff looming the location of which just might be a certain coliseum close to Purple hearts.

That's mere speculation at this point, though, because tonight

Texas Tech has TCU to reckon with—and if that sounds funny just see if the Longhorns are still

laughing. If they'd taken the situation into their own hands here two weeks ago and beaten

TCU like everybody said they would, the Steers would just about have their NCAA reservation sacked.

As it is, TCU in the role of the proverbial underdog threw a wrench into somebody's championship juggernaut—and Gerald Myers has undoubtedly cautioned his Raiders that it could very well happen again.

As the Frogs well realize, though, it isn't going to happen every time. To prove it, in Dallas Saturday afternoon there was a televised game in which the halftime score of 36-36 doesn't begin to provide a clue as to the final outcome—a 96-60 Mustang rout of the Purples that dropped TCU to 8-15 on the year, 2-10 in the SWC.

The Frogs started out well enough, shooting at a percentage clip of 53.3 for the first half in addition to holding the Ponies to a stalemate. But it all went down the drain when SMU outscored the Frogs 18-2 to start the second frame—to the joyous appreciation of 4,236 Moody Coliseum fans, the embarrassment of the Purples and the bewilderment of two officials.

Swaim summed up the situation afterwards with the remark, "When this team blows up, the blow up."

'Nuff said.

Recruit list

swells to 26

The Horned Frog grid recruit list grew to 26 last week with the signing of tackles Willie Fifer and Rodney Skelton.

Fifer, of Kerrville, stands 6-5 and 265 while Skelton, of Amarillo Caprock, checks in at 6-5 and 225. Both were all-district selections.

The Frogs' have corralled 24 schoolboys and two junior college players. The total includes 11 backs, 10 linemen and five receivers.



FROG ASSIST—TCU guard Alonzo Harris (in flight) goes between two SMU Mustangs in passing off to a teammate for an assist in first half of Saturday's encounter at Dallas. A Pony landslide in the second stanza overshadowed all Harris and his colleagues could manage, though, as SMU won 96-60. Photo by Phil Johnson

Baseballers prep for Raiders

By FRANK HOUX

Baseball coach Frank Windegger could not help being inspired by the sight of all those baseballs flying over the fences at the Frog diamond Friday and Saturday, as TCU took three out of four from Texas Wesleyan.

The Purples nabbed 7-2 and 10-3 wins Friday but fell in Saturday's opener 9-6. They came back with a 16-5 rout of the Rams in the series finale.

Granted, a few of those homers were propelled by TWC bats, but blasts by Frog center fielder Gene Burton, first baseman Tommy Crain, second sacker Phil Turner and the Carden boys (Pat and Dana) pleased Windegger.

"You've got to be pleased with the hitting so far, but you need defense too," he says. "In the first game Saturday we played poor defense, then came back with vengeance in the second."

It was in that second Saturday game that the Frogs attacked Ram starter Charles Kelly and knocked him from the mound with eight runs in the first two innings.

The first game had ended on a much disputed play in which Gene Burton's pop foul came down close to the backstop and was caught by Ram catcher Jim Thomas. TCU was rallying at the time, down 9-6 with two on.

The questioned call seemed to ignite the Frog bats as they

More sports on p. 7

erupted for 16 runs in the second contest with much of the work done by Crain (grand slam), Pat Carden (solo home run) and Burton who slapped a two-run shot in the first inning.

Crain's grand slam, a tremendous clout that landed in the parking lot beyond the left field fence, was his second of the day—the first being a two-run belt in game one. Burton connected for two round-trippers in the four-game stand, while Phil Turner and the Cardens had one each.

In Friday's action the Frogs swept both ends of the doubleheader from the Rams as Frank Johnstone pitched a four-hitter, and Ricky Means

gathered the other victory with a little help from his friends.

His best friend was Gene Burton, who swatted a grand slam in the fifth stanza when the Froggies managed to push across eight tallies. Johnstone got special help from Dana Carden, who directed a 400-foot line drive homer off the center field wall.

Next on tap for Windegger's troops is a visit by the Texas Tech Red Raiders as conference play begins Friday. The Frog starter for Friday's single game will be Johnstone (2-0). Starting the first round in Saturday's doubleheader will be Means (2-0).

Windegger still has not arrived at a decision for his third starting spot. Impressed by Steve Hill's performance in the second game Saturday, he said, "Steve really looked good for five innings until he got tired. If we'd been in a conference game, I would have pulled him. As for a third starter, I still don't know."

"Brasher and Duckworth both looked good Saturday, and

Randy Owens looked sharp last time out. At least now I know I'll have more depth than I thought."

Windegger added that with improvement on defense and continued hitting, things will look bright for conference play.

Ags dunk tankers; conference next up

Now that the dual season is over, Purple swimming chief Rufe Brewton and his crew of Frog tanksters are aiming at their appointment in Fayetteville, Ark., for the Southwest Conference Championships March 7 through 9.

They wrapped up the dual campaign on a downer Friday—a 68-45 dunking by Texas A&M at College Station that left them with a season ledger of 6-11.

TCU did take some first places at College Station, though, as freshman Mark Hepworth captured the 1,000 free in 10:39; John Porter, another frosh, annexed the 500 free in 5:07; sophomore Erwin Sherman got the 200 'fly with a 2:03 and soph Mike Epperson garnered the 200 breast at 2:22.8. Finishing second to Epperson was freshman Wayne Lewoczko in 2:28.

Purple swimmers who have already qualified for the conference meet are freshmen Bryan Austin, Hepworth, diver Kirby Jefferson, Lewoczko and Porter, sophs Russ Danielson, Epperson, Jim Hunker and Monty Pelto, junior Rick Tillman and seniors Brad Beyer and John Gremmels.