



THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 74, Number 68 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129 Tuesday, February 24, 1976

Health Care Fair offers free medical check-ups

A Health Care Fair, designed to provide free health services and advice, will be held March 1-6 in Daniel Meyer Coliseum as part of the 1976 TCU-Fort Worth Week.

Many of the 90 agencies invited have arranged to set up free screening tests for sickle cell anemia, tuberculosis, pulmonary function studies, hearing, blood pressure, anemia, glycoma and diabetes.

The fair was originally organized with the hope that it might become a "total outreach program for the public in order to help it become more aware of the health agencies available," according to Rhett McMurray, clinical instructor of Public Health and Nursing at the University.

"Students will be taking a big part in the Health Fair," according to McMurray. "Hopefully booths will be set up by individual departments such as Harris College of Nursing, Nutrition, Physical Education, Pre-Med and others," she said.

Beginning noon Sunday, Feb. 29, KTVT will broadcast "Point of View," a series on health care during TCU-Fort Worth Week.

Monday's events include a noon luncheon with Dr. Sam Pool, NASA Medical officer as the speaker in the Student Center ballroom, "All About the Coor-

dinate Program in Dietetics at TCU," at 1 p.m. in Bass Building, room 111 a panel discussion on the emotional conflicts of college students at 3 p.m. in Student Center room 205 and KXAS' 5 p.m. broadcast of "Weekday," on health care and TCU-Fort Worth Week.

Starpoint School's open house runs from March 1-3, and on March 5 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday's schedule starts at 9 a.m. with "Nutrition in Our Times," coordinated by the Home Economics Department. "The Problem Oriented System and Improved Health Care" will be presented by Dr. Lawrence Weed, professor of Medicine and Community Medicine from 2-4 p.m.

Individual testing by 45 Tarrant County Health Care Agencies will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday.

Friday, at 2 p.m. a film on Medical Technology will be shown followed by a question and answer session. At 3 p.m., a panel discussion by students in their final six months of internship at Harris Hospital will be held. At 4 p.m. will be a talk on "Opportunities in Medical Technology," and at 7:30 p.m., a Square Lance for Good Health will be held for University students, alumni, faculty, staff and friends.



Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, actors and writers, will present a program Wednesday, Feb. 25 in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m. The program will include dramatic readings portraying and tracing the history and culture of the Negro in America.

Experts destroy myths about offenders

Violence, not sex, is rape motive

By CAROL HOLOWINSKI

The act of rape should not be considered as a sex act—it is an act of violence in its worst form, according to Margaret Franklin of the Tarrant County Task Force on Rape during Rape Awareness Day on Saturday.

Franklin stressed "Rape is not a sexual crime. It is a crime of violence and aggression towards women."

The purpose of Saturday's seminar was to reeducate the public on rape and its various myths, she said. Some of the myths are that rape is a blue collar crime, woman wearing shorts and halters are more prone to attacks, and black males often rape white women, said Franklin.

Other myths are that most rapes occur on dark secluded streets, rape victims usually seduce the male and "nice girls" don't get raped.

Most rapists are frustrated and angered, she said. Another similarity among most rapists is that they view their victims, not as people, but as objects without feelings or human characteristics, Franklin said.

Victims and rapists come from all socio-economic levels and age groups. In 1974, Fort Worth rape victims ranged from two to 86. Over half of the attacks occurred in the victim's home.

Although a rape occurs at a rate of about one every 11 minutes, the FBI estimates that only 1 of 10 rapes is reported. In Tarrant County, 24 rapes were reported in August, 1974 and 31 were reported in August 1975.

Officer Lou Cullum of the Fort Worth Police Department said that for a crime to be committed two elements must be present: idea or intent in mind of the criminal, and the opportunity to commit the crime.

The only factor a potential victim can control is the opportunity, he said. For example, by locking doors,

parking in well lighted areas, not allowing strangers to enter a home and not hitchhiking, a woman decreases a rapist's opportunities.

Once a woman is raped, Cullum said, she should immediately call the police department. Cullum said that police attitudes toward rape victims in Tarrant County are not like those depicted on such television movies as, "Cry Rape!" He emphasized that such shows are over dramatized.

When a woman calls in a rape crime, she is treated by officers who are sensitive, not brutal, Cullum said. If she feels uncomfortable around male officers, the victim can request to talk with a woman officer.

According to Judge Charles Lindsey, rape laws in Texas have been restructured. Now the judge decides what evidence is admissible in court concerning the victim's past sexual relations.

Dr. I.C. Stone of the Institute of Forensic Sciences in Dallas said that in 1974 about 640 rapes were reported, but only 127 cases went to trial. Of the cases tried, 94 rapists pleaded guilty, 10 were acquitted, and 23 were found guilty. Sentencing ranges from two years to life imprisonment.

Karen Duggan of the Texas Rape Prevention and Control Project in Austin, said if a woman is confronted with an attacker, she has four ways in which she may repond: self-defense, active resistance, passive resistance and submissiveness.

She may stop her assailant by using karate or other martial arts. However, if the victim has had no prior training, she will have to resort to another measure.

With active resistance, the victim fights with anything within her reach. Sometimes the rapist will leave because

he is surprised at the victim's outburst, said Duggan.

However, active resistance poses two problems. One is that the assailant could be provoked and beat or kill the victim. The second is that women have traditionally been taught not to be physically combative. Therefore, some women are unable to fight, explained Duggan.

Passive resistance is unlike submissiveness, which is the fourth measure. Submissiveness is mainly used when death is certain if the victim does not fully cooperate.

Passive resistance, on the other hand, is an attempt to react in a passive nature so as not to promote violence. However, the victim in this case tries to talk to the assailant to persuade him to leave her alone.

Auction tops drive for Campus Chest

For the right bid you could have Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer clean up your room.

Proffer's service is one of the items to bid upon at the auction sponsored by Campus Chest that begins at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center ballroom, and continues through Thursday. Students write down their bids, and all the winners will be announced Thursday.

Nominations for Campus Chest Queen will be announced at halftime of tonight's TCU-Texas basketball game.

Voter registration important for all

If you're one of the many people who are disillusioned with politics and politicians, you are well justified.

Most politicians and elections give citizens little to trust or to like. And the

Opinion

situation shows little hope for improvement, so a grim situation feeds on itself and gets even worse.

Whether you like the candidates or not,

the best tool the average citizen has in trying to improve the political system is the vote. And you can't vote if you don't register.

This is Texas Voter Registration Week, and officials will be in the Student Center all week to help students register to vote. Most students are eligible to vote in Texas, even if you are from another state.

A 30-day residency in Texas is enough to qualify you to vote here. To vote in the May 1 primary, you don't have to declare yourself as a member of either party.

In fact, in Texas, you register as a voter, not a Republican or Democrat. When the primary comes, you may then decide in which party you wish to vote. In future primaries, you may switch. Voting once in a Democratic primary does not make you a Democrat.

If you don't choose to vote in Texas, you should register now to vote by absentee ballot in your home state.

Admittedly, the choices are meager and the incentives to register or vote are small. Many people running for office make a

profession of getting elected rather than of serving the people.

But you look hard enough, you will find some candidates worthy of your vote. If you are frustrated with the system, don't give up on it. Seek out those candidates who can help improve the system, and try to get them into office. That is the only way you will be able to change the system. Giving up on the system only perpetuates it.

But before you can vote, you have to register, and the time for that is now.

—STEVE BUTTRY

—Reader feedback —

Editor:

Given the overwhelming charismatic appeal of our beloved Chancellor and the fact that a little bit of authority (too much is almost impossible) is good for universities as well as nations, I think it only appropriate in this year of TCU's centennial plus three that we collect into a book, the various witticisms, criticisms and assorted wise sayings of our peerless patron. Why not call it

True art spoken from experience

Editor:

We would like to share the following thought with the University community regarding the recent attempt of the administration to censor "Hot 1 Baltimore."

"True art is spoken directly from experience. A true poem cannot be wrong any more than a dream can be wrong. It can, however, like a dream, be clear or obscure, polite or rude, profound or trivial, fitting or disgraceful, well or badly recorded. And, and this is the really huge distinction between art and other walks of life, it never, repeat never, expresses an opinion" (James Keys, *Only Two Can Play This Game*, p. 41).

Spencer Wertz
Philosophy Department
Linda Loflin Wertz
Trinity Valley School

Editor's Note: This is the last letter the Daily Skiff will run concerning the "Hot 1 Baltimore" controversy. We have tried to present all sides of this issue fairly.

"The Thoughts of Chairman Moudy" or "His Little Purple Book?"

Hopefully the few I offer here will form a starting point for this noble endeavor.

1. Do as I say, don't say what I do. Interpretation: Obviously this statement is directed at the Skiff, which always seems to report the Chairman's questionable actions while ignoring the fine things he has done. (There must have been some).

2. Loose lips may sink the University ship. Interpretation: To the TCU chapter of the NAACP for reporting discriminatory actions which might cause this school to lose federal funding.

3. "I think there is a place for communities . . . which set up a different threshold of what is permitted—a threshold that is different from what is interpreted from the law." (1972) After this we might wonder if the Chairman is losing power to the

"Communist roaders" in allowing the current form of Sherley revisionism.

4. "The University's far more than just students." Interpretation: It only seems logical that alumni with money should have more influence with respect to running the University than students, the majority of whom have no interest other than receiving an education. After all, having been an economics major, as so aptly shown in his remarks at the May 1975 commencement, the Chancellor knows the price system is a just and efficient allocation mechanism.

5. "I am the Chairman" stated in guttural tones with arms upraised in victory signs.

As should be obvious, some of these are actual quotes, while others have probably never been uttered in public, at least not the way I phrased them.

Fred Wallace
Class of '75

Letters

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader feedback in the form of letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and not longer than 300 words. They will be edited for space, grammar, libel and taste. They must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest opinions must be cleared with the associate editor before submission. The deadline is Wednesday morning of each week. These, too, will be edited.

Letters and guest opinions can be brought to Dan Rogers Hall room 115, or sent to the Daily Skiff through interoffice mail.

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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Burns, Matthau shine as old vaudeville team

Where have George Burns and Walter Matthau been all these years? After watching "The Sunshine Boys," you could easily come away thinking Burns and Matthau had been working together for 43 years, just as Al Lewis and Willy Clark had.

Matthau is brilliant in a loud, gregarious way and Burns is brilliant in a subtle, quiet way, but the two styles combine smoothly and the two artists play off each other masterfully, making the film an acting gem.

The actors are helped along by a hilarious and touching screenplay adapted by Neil Simon from his Broadway hit of the same name. Director Herbert Ross also deserves credit for the film, which is probably his best. Richard Benjamin does an outstanding job of acting as Matthau's nephew-agent.

However, the other noteworthy artists in this film are upstaged by the pair who play the old vaudeville team: Lewis and Clark.

Matthau is the star of the show, and his performance almost defies description. After trying all the overused superlatives, you just have to admit he was perfect. Playing a has-been who is trying to hang in a

Review

business that has changed and left him behind, Matthau creates a cranky, unreasonable character you can't help but fall in love with.

Willy Clark is a slob. He is absent-minded. He doesn't listen to people he is talking to. He is stubborn and opinionated and inconsiderate. He hates his long-time vaudeville partner, Al Lewis, who retired 11 years ago.

As perfect as Matthau is, Burns sometimes steals the show with his first acting appearance and his first motion picture since "Honolulu" in 1939. For years, Burns has been regarded as one of the best comics in the business, but he is far better as an actor.

He plays the easy-going (but somewhat stubborn) Lewis, who consents to reunite with Clark for a television special on the history of comedy.

When the two are reunited, Clark acts as unreasonable and cranky as possible, causing Lewis to show he can be almost as cantankerous. The resulting comedy and drama, carried out masterfully by Matthau and Burns, makes for one of the most enjoyable movies you will see all year.

—STEVE BUTTRY



AL LEWIS (GEORGE BURNS) makes a point to a stubborn Willy Clark (Walter Matthau) in one of many confrontations between the two in "The

Sunshine Boys." Burns and Matthau play two old vaudeville stars who worked beautifully together on stage, but couldn't get along at all backstage.

Nicholson tremendous

'Nest' funny but not deep

If all you want out of a movie is an outstanding performance by Jack Nicholson, some hilarious scenes and a sad, sad ending, then "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is your movie.

But don't expect anything else. In order to cram all this into a movie shorter than two and a half hours, many characters' meaning and motivations were sliced out from under them, leaving only their actions.

Nicholson plays R.P. McMurphy, a prisoner in for five counts of assault and statutory rape ("She was 15 going on 35") who has become so incorrigible that he has been sent to a mental

institution for observation. He sets out to prove what most works of this sort wish to prove—that all the crazy people are saner than the sane.

This movie has an extra twist, because hardly any of the patients are committed—they're all in voluntarily. This is one of

about her than is shown on screen.

Why does she delight in allowing group therapy sessions to turn into raging brawls? Is Louise Fletcher simply too wooden an actress for the part, or is there a reason why such a gentle, lovely lady would use the patients' problems as a means of controlling them?

But The Chief is the one character who holds the most promise for understanding a person's withdrawal from reality, and the character who is least developed. Director Milos Forman couldn't find any way to explore the characters except through speech, and since the Indian is a deaf-mute he is merely a comic mountain. And when he and McMurphy become close friends, no reasons are given for the change.

As entertainment, the film is wonderful. McMurphy hijacks the recreation bus and takes his therapy group fishing on a charter boat, turns them into a basketball team, calls a play-by-play for the World Series after Nurse Ratchet refused to turn on the television, and turned the entire ward into a nightclub one evening.

If you want to know why all of this is going on, don't look for an answer in the movie. But if you just want to turn happy and sad and admire Nicholson, then "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is for you.

—LISA DEELEY SMITH

Review

the many places where the action could have slowed down so some explanation could surface.

The patients are kept in line by Nurse Ratchet. And here, too, one really needs to know more

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Reuben Tomlin, Frog's ace pitcher from last year, delivers to a University of Dallas batter. Tomlin took up where he left off last year as he beat Dallas 9-1.



Frog coach Roger Williams has a little discussion with the man in the blue about the game. Williams is in his first year as mentor of the Frog Baseball team and is shooting for a national championship.

Windy weekend

The nationally ranked Frog baseball team kicked off its 1976 campaign against UTA and the University of Dallas Friday and Saturday. In the meantime, the women's tennis team was playing Texas A&M at the Leo Potishman Courts Saturday.

The Frogs split a doubleheader with UTA Friday at the Purple diamond. The Purples blanked the Mavs 10-0 in the first game but lost the second one 6-3.

Saturday was a different story as the Purple bats and pitching combined for a sweep of a doubleheader against the University of Dallas. Reuben Tomlin tossed the first victory 9-1 and Greg Kruciak won his initial game as a Frog 12-0.

The women's tennis team lost to Texas A&M while the Frog baseballers were winning. The women are 6-3 in dual competition this season.

See related stories on page eight.



A University of Dallas player tries to beat Frog baseballer in action Saturday.

Baseball photos by Tom Burke,

Tennis



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las player tries to put the tag on a n action Saturday. Strong winds

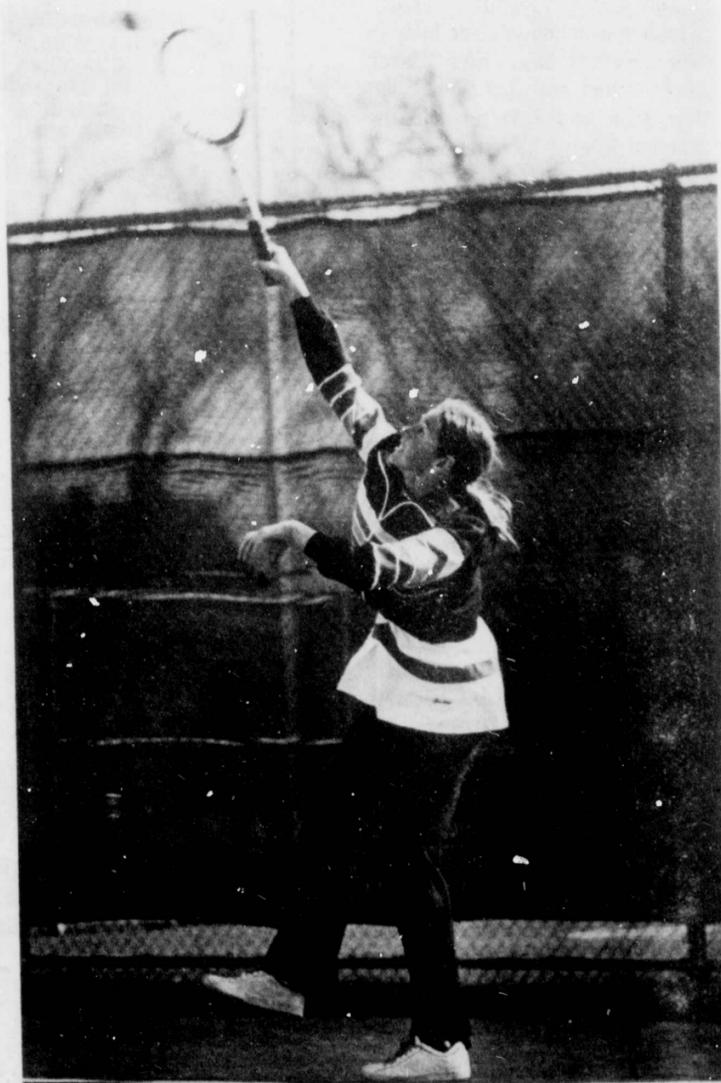
didn't seem to stop the Frogs as they trounced Dallas 9-1 and 12-0.



Two Frog players go after the baseball in action this past weekend. The Frogs are 3-1 after series with UTA and the University of Dallas.

Tennis photos by Eric Males

Frog netter Marilyn Lewis braves dust, cold temperatures and strong winds in these three pictures of her playing her match. The women played Texas A&M in a dual match Saturday at the Leo Potishman Courts and the Aggies beat the Frogs 5-4.



'This is Dan Schorr, CBS News... ★ suspended for leak to 'Village Voice'

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS News said Monday it has indefinitely suspended veteran newsman Daniel Schorr, who is under investigation by Congress after releasing a secret House intelligence report to a weekly newspaper.

Schorr, who has been with CBS for 23 years, admitted releasing the report prepared by the House Committee on Intelligence to the Village Voice, a weekly published in New York's Greenwich Village.

CBS News President Richard S. Salant

said in a statement that government investigations have been called for to see if Schorr can be prosecuted for releasing the secret report.

The House ordered its Ethics Committee last week to investigate circumstances of the report's publication, and Justice Department sources say it also is investigating the leak of the House report.

"In view of the adversary situations in which Dan Schorr is placed in pending government investigations, he has agreed with CBS that he will be relieved of all

reporting duties for an indefinite period," Salant's statement said.

In a statement Monday, Schorr said, "Experience has taught that it is not possible to work as a reporter while personally involved in a controversy over reporters' rights, and I accept that reality.

"I do not seek the legal contests which may lie ahead," he said. "But I am confident that as they unfold, it will become clear that what is involved beyond specific details of my action is the public's continued right to know in the face of a secrecy backlash."

CBS said the network would provide legal counsel to Schorr "insofar as investigations relating to his CBS news activities are concerned." Salant said the network "will fully support Mr. Schorr against attempts to require him to reveal the source through which he obtained the report. These aspects of the matter involve fundamental issues of press freedom."

Salant, in a telephone interview, declined to say if Schorr would remain on the CBS payroll during his suspension and refused to go beyond CBS' prepared statement.

Programming spots vacant

Committee chairmanships for CESCO, Dance and Human Awareness remain unfilled on the Programming Council, but the Council is planning numerous events this semester.

A Bicentennial Week, April 19-24, with a Boston Tea Party in Frog Fountain and raft races on the Trinity River is being explored, said Special Events Chairman Ken Jones.

Committee on Religion in the University announced the appropriation of \$75 for the University World Hunger Committee to show one of a series of films. Another \$75 was appropriated to help Brite Divinity School pay for a visit by Schubert Ogden, a theologian from SMU's Perkins School of Theology. He will be speaking March 8 and 9 on "The Problem of God Today."

The movie "Parallax View," which was scheduled for later in the semester, has been rescheduled for this Friday at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Calendar

TUESDAY, Feb. 24— University Chapel, UCC, 11 a.m. Basketball, TCU v. University of Texas, 7:30 p.m.

Job interview, Texas Electric Service Co., Student Center room 220; Ector County ISD, Bailey Building room 201.

Recital, vocalist Arlene Sollenberger, pianist Judith Solomon, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 25— Job interviews, Guarantee Mutual Life Co., Weaver and Tidwell, Action, Peace Corps and Vista, Student Center room 220.

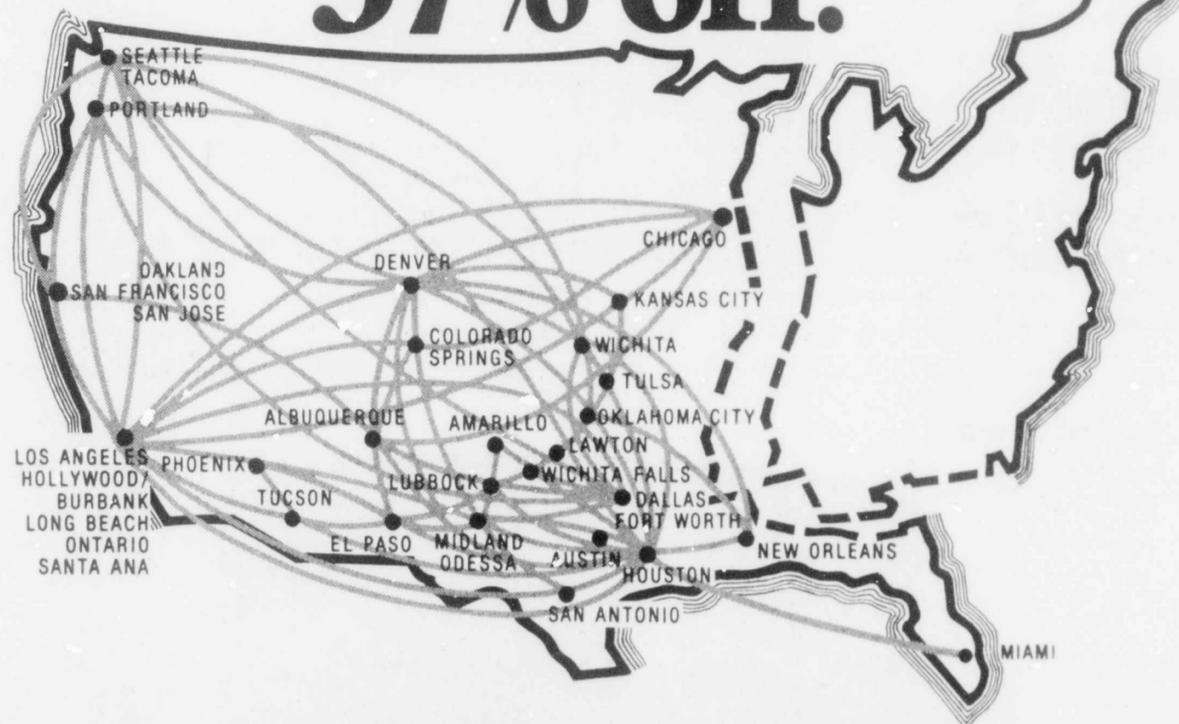
Anthropology Club organizing meeting, Student Center room 204, 7 p.m.

Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Coffeehouse, Cindy Fiddler, 7:30 p.m.

Movie, "Parallax View," 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Student Center ballroom.

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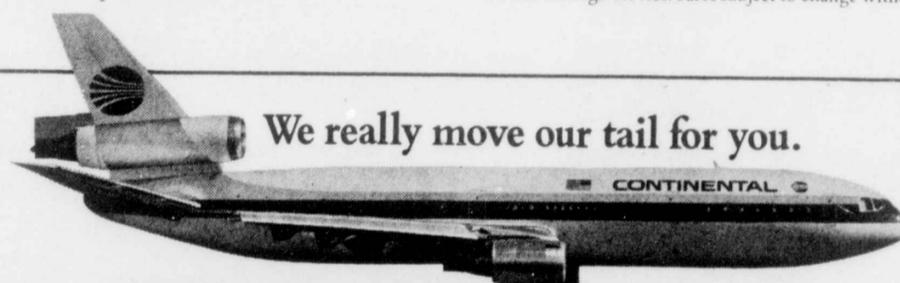
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CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.

NAACP picks Ford (that's Steve not Jerry)

By LISA GEYER and DARRYL PENDLETON

Wiping out prejudice all over campus and establishing a reputation for effectiveness and fairness are two goals set by Steve Ford, the newly elected president of the University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Ford, who joined the organization this fall, is the second white president of the chapter. Jan Roberts was the group's first white president in 1972.

Ford hopes to "establish a road whereby the need for NAACP no longer exists," and he plans to accomplish this by focusing attention on "individual discrimination cases and singular problems," he said.

"When we show concern for the individual, then people will see more of our true purpose—to help everyone on campus and nationally to achieve his full potential and to be judged on what he has done rather than his background or racial makeup," Ford said.

This semester the group has looked into two discrimination cases brought by students. Ford would not discuss the nature of the cases because investigations had not been completed and he wished to protect the parties involved.

When a complaint comes to the attention of NAACP members, the group tries to work directly with the parties involved, investigate their backgrounds, look into the situation in question and

examine the attitudes prevalent.

Investigations are necessary in determining if discrimination actually occurred rather than "just a personality clash. We don't want to embarrass anyone," Ford said.

The biggest problem confronting NAACP this semester is overcoming general student apathy and informing students of the purposes of the group, according to Ford. "Most people don't know what it is or does," he said.

In the past, people became interested in NAACP when problems and racial issues arose, he explained. Student involvement in the group was most evident here when David Duke, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, was almost slated to speak on campus, and later the Department of Health, Education and Welfare filed a suit against the University on discrimination charges.

"This semester I hope we stay very busy. If we're not busy, we're not accomplishing anything. The work is out there," Ford said.

Ford, a sophomore journalism major, ran unopposed for the presidency at the urging of several of the group's 25 members, three of whom are white.

"The issue of whether to have a black or white president is ridiculous for a group like NAACP. Differences in race should be appreciated the same way personality differences are," he said.

Ford said he joined NAACP because "Our society can't afford to waste the creative ability of large groups just because of their heritage. Minorities have to participate for us to survive."

With all the problems confronting the world, it would be a waste of human potential to disenfranchise any group or race in trying to solve these problems, namely hunger, overpopulation, the environment and disease, he said.

The organization would like to bring Jesse Jackson and some black congressmen to the

University as speakers although no one has been signed yet.

Ford said his personal goals as president are to "keep the group as democratic as possible."

"I want everyone in the group to be able to participate because we have a lot of problems to deal with," he said.

The University chapter isn't "strongly" associated with the national organization of the NAACP. The group is more concerned with student and faculty discriminatory problems on campus, said Ford.

Other officers are Justin Liptrot, vice president; Regina Montgomery, treasurer; Wyvette Higgins, secretary; and Kenneth Dunk, chaplain. The group will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Student Center room 216.

Also working with NAACP is Beverly Salvant, program adviser. "My job is strictly to serve in an advisory capacity. Since I keep past records, I am the source for what we can handle and what we cannot," she said.

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Register to vote this week

Students planning to vote in Tarrant County may register in the Student Center during Texas Voter Registration Week, Feb. 23-27, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Information regarding registration procedures for out-of-state and county students will be available.

Anyone who has moved during the last year and has not received a registration card needs to complete a new application, according to Jeri Reynolds of the Voter Registration Bureau.

"Registration is effective on

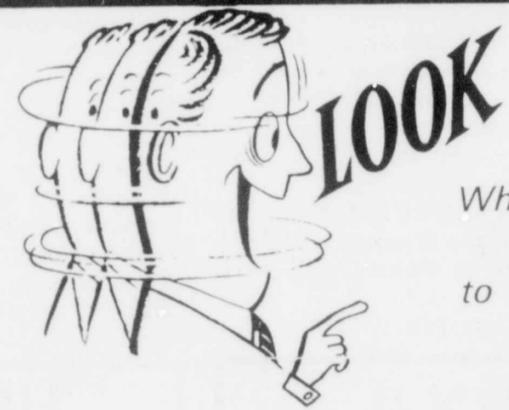
the 30th day after the Voter Registration Bureau receives the application," she said.

Students interested in claiming legal residency in Tarrant County need to maintain residence in the county for 30 days, write a letter of intent and send copies to the Voter Registration Bureau in Tarrant County and the Secretary of State in Austin.

Students also need to complete the voter registration application, and change their automobile registration, title and license.

After meeting these requirements the student is considered a legal resident of Tarrant County and the state of Texas.

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Frog baseball sails to 3-1 mark

By STEVE NORTHCROSS
Assistant Sports Editor

Strong winds led the Frogs full sail into the baseball season over the weekend as they split a doubleheader with UTA on Friday and swept a two-game series from the University of Dallas on Saturday.

In the first game of the series, Frog pitcher Steve Hill and centerfielder Gene Burton gave the Mavs plenty to worry about. Hill held the Mavericks to only four hits while striking out eight and registered his first win of the season, 10-0.

Burton gave Mavs' pitcher,

John Neimast, plenty of action, hitting four for four from the plate and registering four runs. Frog designated hitter, Tom Riordan, added misery to misery for the starting pitcher as he belted a three-run homer in the first inning. Neimast was relieved after five innings of play by Maverick relief pitcher Mike White who gave up another two runs before the end of the contest.

But much of the wind fell from the Frog sails as the second game of the doubleheader went to the Mavericks 6-3.

The Frogs sat on a scoreless

contest until the bottom of the third inning when Burton threw the Purples into a two-run lead on a home run. Purple pitcher, Chris Kies, faced a revengeful Maverick team in the top of the fourth as they scored four runs and led at the end of four innings, 4-2. The Mavericks tasted more in the top of the fifth by increasing their lead to 6-2; then Williams sent Frog relief pitcher

Chad Utley to the mound for Kies.

Utley denied the Mavs any more hits and registered eight strikeouts but the Frog batters were worn out. First baseman Tommy Crain was the only Frog who could muster a come-from-behind score when he belted a home run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Another doubleheader on

Saturday with the University of Dallas at the Frog diamond put the Purples back in a victorious mood as the Frogs swept the series 9-1, 12-0.

In the initial game of Saturday's series, Dallas pitcher Mayo Galendo ran into early trouble as a pick-off throw to first base to hold Frog second baseman Houk there was wide of its mark and Houk advanced to second. Burton kept his bat burning with a double in the first inning to score Houk. Third baseman John Shelley drove Burton in to score as the Frogs led at the end of one inning, 2-0.

Another double by Burton in the bottom of the third inning drove two runs in and the Frogs led at that point 4-0.

Galendo had a hard time keeping ahead of the Purple batters in the fourth inning as Crain and Riordan hit back-to-back triples off the tiring pitcher to take a 7-0 lead.

Sophomore pitcher Reuben Tomlin tallied his first win of the year for the Purples, giving up only one run on four hits with four strikeouts. Galendo went all the way for the Crusaders and gave up nine runs on 13 hits with only one strikeout.

Greg Kruciak, a new Frog pitcher from Temple Junior College, led the Frogs to an easy second game victory giving up no runs on four hits and striking out seven opponents.

One outstanding note for the Frogs through the four game weekend was batting strength. Burton was eight of 15 through four games for an early season average of .533. Crain was seven of 16 for a .437 average. Riordan batted an even .500 hitting six of 12, and shortstop Robert Broyles hit four of nine for a .444 average through the first four games.

Frogs lose guard for SWC finale

By DAVID BENNETT

When the Horned Frogs take the court tonight against Texas in their last regular season game, senior guard Rick Hensley will be sitting in the stands with relatives.

"I've got about two carloads of my family coming down from

in the first game of the tournament."

"With our fastbreak attack, Rick Hensley is one man that we could not afford to lose," said Coach Johnny Swaim. "We have relied on Rick for 75 per cent of our ball handling and he has been our quarterback on the floor."

Hensley, a senior from Flatwoods, Ky., has been disappointed with the results of this season. "We played good ball for a while and then we let down. If we could have won those two games against Baylor and A&M at home we would have finished in the top five real easily. Those two games kind of broke our back," he said.

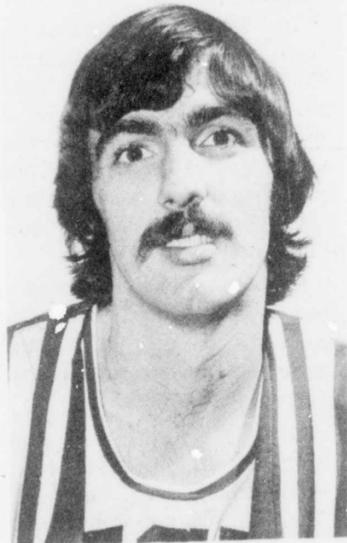
Although the team play has had problems, Hensley has been the most consistent player for the Frogs averaging 10.7 points per game from the field and hitting 83 per cent of his shots from the free throw line.

"My main concern has not been with scoring. Since we are a fast breaking team I just worry about getting the ball down the court as fast as possible and trying to get an outnumbered situation," Hensley explained.

Having enjoyed his four years at TCU, Rick plans to return next fall and work for his masters degree in Health-Physical Education.

"I really like to work with kids and I hope to coach, preferably on the high school level," he said.

Coach Swaim plans to start Robert Hollie in Hensley's place.



RICK HENSLEY

Kentucky to see me play my last game at home, a game that I won't even be playing in. That is really going to hurt," he said.

After four minutes of play last Thursday against Texas A&M Hensley said, "I tripped over somebody and fell on my right hand, fracturing my little finger. I won't even be suiting up Tuesday, but I hope that there will be some way that I can play

Sports calendar

TUESDAY, Feb. 24—Basketball, TCU vs. Texas, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Tennis, TCU vs. Midland College, Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center, 2 p.m.

Women's tennis, TCU vs. Midland College, Leo Potishman Courts, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 25—Women's basketball, TAIWA North Zone Tournament, Rickel Center, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, Feb. 26—Women's basketball, TAIWA North Zone Tournament, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 11 a.m.

Tennis, Corpus Christi Tournament, Corpus Christi.

Women's tennis, Texas Women's Sectionals, Beaumont.

FRIDAY, Feb. 27—Baseball, TCU vs. Baylor, at TCU, 1 p.m.

Women's basketball, TAIWA North Zone Tournament, Rickel Center, 11 a.m.

Tennis, Corpus Christi Tournament, Corpus Christi.

Women's tennis, Texas Women's Sectionals, Beaumont.

Women's swimming, TAIWA State Meet, Lubbock.

Swimmers lose to SMU

The Frogs tankers lost to the powerful SMU swimmers in a dual meet Wednesday at the Ricel pool, but the Purples turned in some good performances.

Bob Voll won the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:16.0, the fourth fastest time in the Southwest Conference this year. He also took first in the 100 backstroke.

Captain Bryan Austin registered the third fastest time in the Southwest Conference this year in winning the 50 freestyle. He won the 100 freestyle with a :47.28 clocking, fourth fastest in SWC competition.

"Most of the SMU swimmers were shaved down to try to qualify for their conference team, so they swam very well. Our team swam exceptionally well," said Coach Rufe Brewton.

"If we could have competed on an even basis the meet would have been very close. Erwin Sherman, Mark Hepworth and Othal Brand all had extremely good swims. We're ready for the conference championship," he said.

The SWC Championships will be March 4-6 at SMU.

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