

'Come to the Cabaret'

Cabaret singer Sally Bowles, played by Tudi Roach, will be entertaining crowds in the Student Center ballroom starting tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. Roach and David Kibbe are directing, choreographing and acting in the production of "Cabaret," which will run March 25-28. The ballroom will be transformed into a cabaret for the musical, with soft drinks being served to the audience. Tickets can be reserved by calling ext. 233 or at the Student Center information desk. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 for non-students.

THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 74, Number 80 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129 Wednesday, March 24, 1976

Weak staff fatal to Shriver campaign

By STEVE BUTTRY
Editor-in-chief

Sargent Shriver was the "best candidate" running for the presidency, but failed because his campaign staff wasn't able to run the kind of campaign needed in this competitive presidential election year, according to attorney Mike Schattman, who was coordinator for Shriver's campaign in Fort Worth.

Shriver announced his withdrawal from the presidential race Monday, following his poor showing last week in the Illinois primary, where he won 16 per cent of the vote in the popularity contest, and no delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

At his Monday press conference, Shriver said he would remain on the ballot in Texas, because he did not want to remove his delegate candidates from the ballot.

Shriver blamed his unsuccessful campaign on his late start in raising campaign funds as well as his lack of a record in elective public offices. His campaign chairman for senatorial district 12, political science Professor John Corcoran, agreed with Schattman that another reason for Shriver's failure was that his campaign staff was "inadequate."

"Unfortunately, in this day of packaged campaigns, I'm afraid the staff he had in Washington was simply not able to run a strong national campaign," Schattman explained. "I don't mean to imply that they should have been able to package the product like the campaigns of Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter have done. But there is a certain amount of salesmanship involved."

Inadequacies in salesmanship, as well as in "basic organizing and fund-raising"

were the downfalls of the Shriver campaign, Schattman explained. Also, he added, the staff did not "make the best use of resources available to them," such as prominent public figures who supported Shriver.

Shriver and his delegate nominees will stay on the ballot in San Antonio and Corpus Christi, Schattman said, because Shriver told supporters there he would not withdraw formally from the races there.

In El Paso, Houston and Fort Worth, the situations will be considered individually before Shriver and his supporters decide whether to withdraw from the race. Shriver and his delegate candidates probably will be withdrawn from the ballot in district 12, Schattman guessed.

The withdrawal from the race was premature, Corcoran thought. "I argued that he should hang in there with a hard

core of about 100 delegates at the convention. Then he could sit there while the other guys chopped one another up," he explained.

Schattman would have preferred to see Shriver stay in the race until the convention, but considering the "monetary situation" following the loss in Illinois, the withdrawal was "simply inevitable," Schattman said.

If Shriver and his delegates are removed from the district 12 ballot, only George Wallace, Jimmy Carter, Ellen McCormack, Lloyd Bentsen and an uncommitted slate of delegates will remain in the race.

In district 11, where Shriver did not qualify for inclusion on the ballot, Carter, Bentsen, Wallace, Fred Harris and an uncommitted delegate slate will compete for votes in the May 1 primary.

Inouye calls for nurse power

National health plan: not yet

By JOHN BROOKS

A National Health Insurance Program is "forthcoming," said Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) Saturday.

Inouye, visiting Texas for the first time, was the keynote speaker at the Bicentennial Health Care Workshop at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas.

The senator said the cost of health care has risen 465 per cent since 1950, but for this year, he said, concrete attempts to make the National Health Plan a reality won't materialize.

"The comprehensive national health insurance program will probably serve as a campaign issue this year rather than a legislative effort," Inouye said. Instead, he predicts consideration of legislation to cover catastrophic illness.

"It is very likely," said Inouye, "this legislation will set the bases for the comprehensive national health insurance program."

Apparently, Congress does not want to include more health providers beyond those already covered by Medicare, Inouye said. "Almost every major National Health Insurance proposal has been limited to the independent provider presently under Medicare," he said.

Inouye doubts his legislation to amend the Medicare and Medicaid programs to include nurses' services will pass Congress.

The Senator said his motive for introducing the

legislation, called S. 104, was "to develop greater awareness for the importance of reimbursing the more social and preventive aspects of our nation's health care." However, support for the bill has been minimal, with only 12 co-sponsors to date.

Inouye then commented on the "subordinate" nursing profession. Many see the nurse as only an employee, and not a professional, he said. He said television does not depict nurses as independent practitioners, but as physician's assistants.

Salaries show nurses are being discriminated against, he said. "Several national studies have shown that physician assistants, who are typically male, are paid \$3,000 to \$4,000 more per year than nurse practitioners for performing essentially the same tasks," said Inouye.

The nurses have the numbers to demand equality but "political muscle" is needed, he said. "Nurses must become involved and let us politicians and this country know what you want, in a loud voice."

Also speaking at the workshop was Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.) The current health care system, oriented toward treatment, should be aimed at disease prevention, Bentsen said.

Demonstrations of such a system are already apparent, he said. Such things as early detection of cancer have saved patients money. Nutrition, exercise and pre-natal care "all could be an integral part of a comprehensive

Continued on page 4



This lone picketer has alerted passing motorists and pedestrians of his protest for the past two weeks. The Royal Painting Company, subject of the dispute, has been contracted to work on the third floor of the Bass Building.

Glamorous gizmos are gross

Destine these dreadful devices for disaster

Isn't technology wonderful?

Hardly a week passes that you don't get billed by a new computer someone just invented, or see a new garage door picker-upper or kitchen gadget advertised on television. Machines that were supposed to do everything only a few years ago are obsolete now because someone invented a new gizmo that does everything faster or fancier or with more commotion.

However, it's about time we started applying modern technology in a more constructive manner. Why doesn't

Opinion

someone invent a way to uninvent some of the inventions that have taken over, and now run the world.

Let's consider, for example, some innocent-looking machines that do just about everything except run your life. Better rephrase that. They do just about everything—period. These terrible machines include telephones, computers, automobiles, televisions, clocks and vending machines, to name a few.

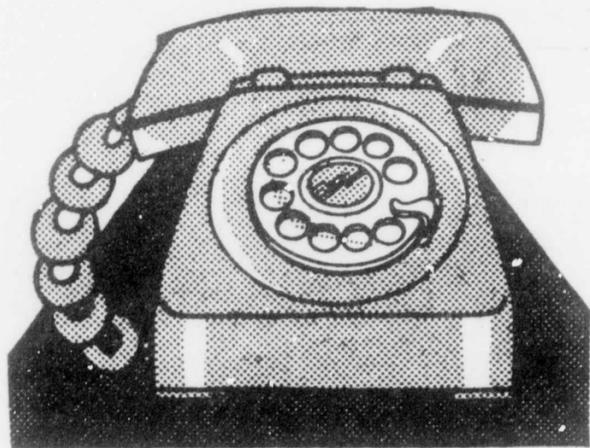
You may think it is counter-productive to want to destroy such things that are symbols of man's ingenuity and progress. Not in the least. Man will never be able to progress or use his ingenuity if he keeps wasting the time required by these infernal gadgets.

For instance how many hours a month do you waste dialing a telephone, trying to get an outside line, listening to phone company recordings or waiting for someone to answer the phone while you listen to that disgusting buzz.

Wouldn't it make your life a lot less complicated to receive from the phone company an envelope containing no bill, but a notice that you would never have to use your phone again, and hence, never have to pay a phone bill?

Do you realize how much money the average college student spends each month just to talk to his girlfriend or his parents (usually to ask them for more money to pay his outrageous phone bills)?

If telephones were uninvented, you would save immeasurable anxiety. Never again would you be awakened in the middle of the night by a prank call, a wrong num-



ber, or (worse yet) an important phone call.

Never again would you dial your girlfriend (or boyfriend or spouse) and get no answer and wonder where she (he) is and with whom. Never again would you have to worry about your parents calling you in the middle of the night when you aren't home, or (worse yet) are home, but with a person of the opposite sex who just happens to answer the phone.

Never again would you squeeze into a phone booth with your last 20 cents to make an important phone call only

to have the telephone eat your dimes without even giving up a dial tone.

Never again would you come in the door hearing the phone ring and rush to answer it but too late, leaving you to wonder what sweepstakes you just lost.

How do you uninvent a monster like the telephone? Well, let's just turn the clock (see, these machines have even permeated our language) back to that infamous day in 1876 when Alexander Graham Bell transmitted the first complete sentence over the telephone.

What if Bell had said, "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you," and a secretary with a nasal voice answered, saying, "I'm sorry, Mr. Watson is in conference right now. I'll put you on hold."

Bell would have scrapped the idea completely and invented something harmless like two tin cans with a string tied between them.

If there exists a machine that causes more problems than the telephone, it must be the computer. Can you imagine how those machines ever started thinking they are smarter than people?

If you have ever belonged to a book or record club, you know that the infallibility of computers is a myth. They are programmed to send you books you never asked for, bill you for books you never received or asked for and harass you to pay bills you never received. Who can honestly call that technology?

How come computers think they are so great when you can mess them up just by punching a few extra holes in the card you send in with your check?

Computers may think they have taken over, but we can foil them just by refusing to use our Social Security numbers and other identifying numbers. Try going through registration, paying your bills and talking to computers without using any numbers. It will blow their minds.

Next we have to worry about cars. Only machines can breathe in air that has been filled with hydro-carbons, lead, phosphates and the other poisons cars produce.

The plan is simple. The machines get everyone to drive cars, and we do, because we do what the machines tell us. The cars will eventually kill us off, and only they will be left to rule the world.

We structure our lives around cars, driving them everywhere we go, going into debt to pay for them, their fuel, maintenance and insurance. They become status symbols, and we even make sport of driving them faster than is safe or sane.

We have entire industries that exist to make the cars and to make the materials with which to make the cars. We have other industries to find, refine and sell the poisonous fuels on which we run the cars. Other industries make parts to fix cars that are broken (and they always keep breaking) and another industry exists to put these parts in the broken cars.

Other industries make and sell the tires we put on the wheels of the cars. And we spend billions of dollars building millions of miles of roads to drive the cars on. And other industries make money insuring us so we don't lose money if we have accidents in the cars, which are designed so you will have accidents.

State bureaucracies tax, license and register the cars and the industries that service the cars. Booths are set up to collect money as you travel along the highways, and police forces are formed to make sure you obey the laws that legislators make governing the use of cars.

Someone must stall these steel terrors forever.

Next, take the television. (Yes, please, take the television. Get it out of here.)

The almighty idiot box is another obscene machine that dominates our minds and stifles our creativity. Some ingenious scientist must be found who can turn off the television for good.

What merit can there be in a communications medium that constantly features Sonny and-or Cher? How worthwhile can a medium be if the height of its creativity is the spinoff? How can anyone get any pleasure from a medium that features Rex Harrison selling cars, Don Meredith acting and Chris Schenkel doing anything?

How can anyone justify the existence of a gadget that tries to sell goods by portraying slices of bread that sing, women whose lives are changed by cosmetics or new feminine hygiene products, men whose lives have been changed since they stopped using toilet paper and children who actually enjoy brushing their teeth and counting their cavities.

All this talk may make it sound like I want to turn back the clock. Actually, I don't. I want to destroy clocks, not simply turn them back.

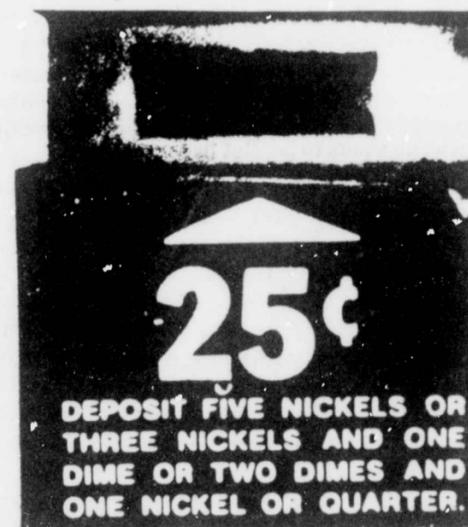
What earthly use is a machine that just tells you how late you are? If we didn't have clocks, no one would ever be late.

Besides, if you get rid of other useless machines, clocks will lose their purpose. For instance, what would you need a clock for if you didn't want to know when various television shows started or when long distance rates go down?

Someone must uninvent clocks now, so we can regain control of our lives and do things when we want to, not when the alarm goes off, or when some newfangled digital watch says it is time.

However, the most divisive device of all is the vending machine. Vending machines must be uninvented immediately. If they cannot be uninvented, they must be destroyed by whatever means necessary (sledge hammers, bombs, kicking, foreign coins, anything).

These faceless machines control what we eat and drink, but they never vend anything good to eat or drink. Answer



honestly. Have you ever gotten a good sandwich out of a vending machine? Of course not. They aren't programmed to sell anything but small amounts of overpriced garbage.

But these machines overcharge us for more than mere food and drink. They also sell overpriced stamps, money, cigarettes and even birth control devices.

Furthermore, they mess up the entire economy. If vending machines were no longer in existence, unemployment would be solved. People would be hired to sell the things vending machines now sell.

Not only would unemployment be solved, but you would be saved the anxiety caused when you get the wrong thing or nothing at all. Instead of buying from a cold, heartless machine, you would be buying from friendly, smiling, helpful people (you know, like in the snack bar).

The economy would be helped further by stopping the loss of money to vending machines. Those terrible gadgets eat money. It's true. You have seen it happen. If all that money were released into the economy, inflation, recession, poverty, evil and unhappiness all would be solved.

The fact of the matter is, these machines all have to go. Someone must uninvent them so we can do things right.

There is, however, one machine you cannot tamper with. Don't try to uninvent the printing press. There are some machines you just don't mess with.

Besides, freedom of the press is protected by the Constitution. Did you ever hear of freedom of the vending machine or telephone?

—STEVE BUTTRY

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college
newspaper

The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer terms. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.

New film depicts search for identity

As you watch Larry Lapinsky and his parents and friends try to find themselves in "Next Stop, Greenwich Village," you will be moved and entertained, but you may never be sure why.

Paul Mazursky's masterpiece of human emotions and relationships is one of those rare art works you know is great, but you can't pin down what it is that makes it great.

Start with an exceptional screenplay by Mazursky and his excellent directing that sets the mood in the opening moments and holds it to the very end. The mood is one of searching. But as the people search, their lives go on. They have to live and feel while they search.

Some of them will give up the search. One of Lapinsky's friends, Anita (played by Lois Smith), attempts suicide with

Review

regularity, and all of her friends treat each attempt as a joke and have a lot of fun—until she succeeds.

Another friend, Robert (Christopher Walken), has given up the search and convinced himself that he has found himself and is who he wants to be. But he is a miserable put-on. As Lapinsky tells him near the end of the movie, "Underneath all that pose is just more pose."

Lapinsky is searching hard to find who he is and who he wants to be. But he is having fun along the way. And he adds a little fun to the lives of his friends and the viewers.

He wants to be an actor and leaves his Brooklyn home in 1953 at the age of 22 when he has finished college. He takes off to Greenwich Village to learn acting and sow his wild oats. Lapinsky is portrayed exceptionally well by Lenny Baker in a subtle acting performance that probably won't get the recognition it deserves.

In the Village, he lives with Sarah (Ellen Greene) when she can get away from home. His other friends include Connie (Dori Brenner) and Bernstein (Antonio Fargas), as well as Anita and Robert.

Though Lapinsky comes to the Village to find his life, he is confronted by death in the sobering suicide of Anita and again when he gets Sarah pregnant and she decides to have an abortion, though he asks her to marry him and have the baby.



Shelley Winters plays Mrs. Lapinsky in "Next Stop, Greenwich Village."

Through it all, Lapinsky manages to have fun. He is a constant joker and, while alone, frequently practices monologues, routines and soliloquies. He livens up Herb's (Lou Jacobi) delicatessen, where he works the juicer, and is the life of the party with this friends.

In one of the most hilarious scenes of the film, Lapinsky finds an empty bottle in an empty subway in the middle of the night. He pretends it is an Oscar, and delivers a masterful acceptance speech, witnessed, of course, by a policeman.

He thanks his director (Elia Kazan) and "that great Jewish writer Eugene O'Neill." Most of all, of course, he had to thank his mother. With that, he went into an even funnier impression of his mother.

Lapinsky's mother is trying to grow up every bit as much as her son is. She provides much of the emotion and humor of the film.

Shelley Winters portrays her in a loving but overbearing manner that is one of the film's highlights.

Larry is irritated by his mother, as she has trouble letting her son leave the nest. She pesters him with advice, visits, food and by imposing her morals on him. Winters depicts in a bumbling but eloquent manner the plight of a mother who wants to help her child grow up, but loves him too much to let him be free so he can.

Although his frustration about his mother is made evident throughout the film, Larry's love and admiration for her are also shown through dream sequences and a touching good-bye scene at the end of the movie.

A quiet but strong performance is also given by Mike Kellin as Larry's father. He feels many of the same things as his wife, but is the strong, silent type and knows he must let his son grow up and learn his own way.

Brenner and Fargas stand out in their performances as two of Lapinsky's mixed up friends. Bernstein is a gay black who has concocted a totally false existence, right down to his name.

Connie is the one of the group who appears most mature, but she, too, is still searching, and enjoys the fun and friendship of her Greenwich Village crowd.

Mazursky takes the group of friends through several episodes of fun and tragedy, as they can waddle hilariously across the street in imitation of Charlie Chaplin in one scene, and minutes later find Anita's dead body. Afterward, it's back to fun, as they play the funny

"subway" game at a party to raise money to pay Lapinsky's rent.

Through it all, Lapinsky takes classes at an acting studio from a level-headed director played by Michael Egan. He is given a screen test and gets a part in a movie, so he leaves for

Hollywood to try his luck there.

Mazursky's moving film leaves the characters still searching for fulfillment, but they have had some fun and shared with each other in the search, and it all seems worthwhile—for the characters and the viewer.

—STEVE BUTTRY

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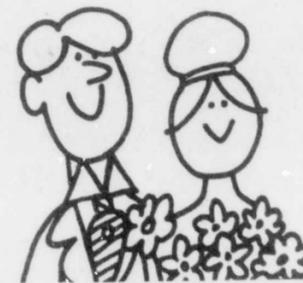
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Bentsen seeks nursing home cutback ★ Favors home health care

Continued from page 1

health policy," he maintained. The costs of the current system are making a preventive health care system necessary, he said.

Much of Bentsen's speech dealt with Medicare and Medicaid. The two programs have only slightly helped middle income

families and older Americans fight the cost of health care, he said.

"There are serious gaps and there are inequities in these programs," Bentsen observed. "The enormous cost of health care is reflected in the enormous increases in the cost of Medicare and Medicaid." He added the

cost increases are the result of "mismanagement."

Bentsen spoke on legislation he introduced as an alternative to long-term hospitalization. Known as the Home and Family Health Care Services Act, it expands the number of allowable home health visits under Medicare. Also included is care provided by nurses.

In order for his legislation to be enacted, Bentsen wants to cut back on expenditures for elderly citizens in nursing homes. "I think there are a lot of elderly citizens who still don't need the intensive health care we find in an institution," Bentsen said. "Institutional health care is a very expensive means of care." Surveys show half the elderly patients in nursing homes don't

need the services, he said.

The alternative, he said, is to put some of the needed health care back in the patients' homes. Home health care will save tax dollars and give the elderly some "security," said Bentsen.

A reaction panel contributed views on the health care system after the Senators' speeches.

Katy Nichols, associate professor of Nursing at TCU and President of the Texas Nurses Association reacted to Inouye's speech.

"Nurses would like to have a little more independence, but perhaps that's been our fault," she said. She wants to see the nurses set their standards and "police their own ranks." She added the costs of health care could be kept stable by using

well-trained nurses.

U.S. Rep. Jim Collins (R-Tex.) told the group the highest health priority should be in the area of retirement. Pensions must be assured, but the national spending is hurting retirement, he said.

"If this country continues to overspend by \$100 billion every year with borrowed money," said Collins, "it is jeopardizing the pension structure."

Dr. Milton Davis, a member of the council of the American Medical Association, blamed the rising costs of health care on Congress.

"The costs of health care are up because the American Congress for 35 years has spent more money than it's taken in," he said. "I am sick and tired with the Congress blaming the rising costs of health care on hospital people, because it's not true."

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Calendar

WEDNESDAY, March 24—Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon American Music Concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Free.

THURSDAY, March 25—"Cabaret," student admission \$1, Student Center ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

"American Primitive," student admission \$1, Scott Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

"Varieties of Transpersonal Experience," Dr. Kenneth Ring, Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 2, 7:30 p.m.

TCU Ice Skate, Will Rogers Memorial Center, 9:30-11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, March 26—"Cabaret."

"American Primitive." Recital, pianist Bridget de Moura Castro, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

"Resonance Raman Scattering and Electronic Absorption Spectroscopy of Impurity Centers in Crystals," Dr. John B. Bates, Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, March 27—"Cabaret."

"American Primitive." **SUNDAY, March 28**—"Cabaret."

"American Primitive." student admission \$1, Scott Theatre, 2:15 p.m.

MONDAY, March 29—Deadline for student current residence halls.

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Room rates to rise by \$15 next fall

Dormitory room rates will increase by \$15 next fall, according to Director of Housing Bob Neeb.

Another change scheduled for next year is the offering of optional one-semester housing contracts for seniors and graduate students. Previously, all students have had to pay a \$150 contract breakage fee if they did not stay in the dorm for the entire year, unless they moved off for a reason allowed in the contract.

The room reservation process begins today. Students who wish to stay in the same dorm may sign up through March 29. From March 30 to April 9, students who wish to move to other dorms may reserve rooms.

All reservations will be handled in the halls until April 9. The \$40 room deposit must be paid in the Business office prior to reserving a room.

In addition to the \$15 increase, single rooms will increase to \$130 more than double rooms. Built singles, however, are only an additional \$100, a decrease from last year, Neeb said. Suites will carry an additional \$35 charge, also a decrease, he added.

The increases are partly due to rising utility rates, Neeb explained.

The one-semester contract option is a response to recommendations made by a committee of the Residence Hall Association and the House of Student Representatives, Neeb explained.

A \$15 fee will be charged for the contract, to be paid with the room deposit. Room rates under the one-semester contract will be 10 per cent higher in the fall,

Neeb said. However, if the students continue to live in the dorm, their room rates will be 10 per cent less than usual in the spring.

Thus, on a yearly basis, Neeb noted, rates for a one-semester contract would be the same as a two-semester one, except for the \$15 fee.

He explained that the higher rates in the fall are necessary

because "we don't feel like it's fair to have a student who signs only a one-semester contract pay the same as a student who signs a two-semester contract."

Neeb doesn't anticipate any financial loss to the University under this system. More students live on campus in the fall anyway, he said, and he views the lower spring rates as an

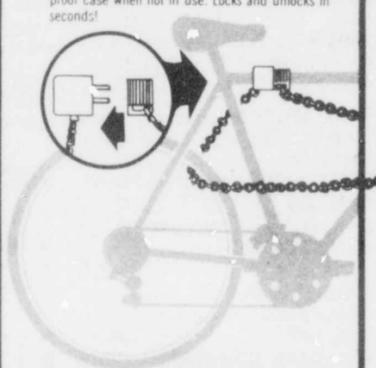
incentive for students to stay on campus.

The contract breakage fee of \$150 will still apply if a student with a short-term contract moves out during a semester, he added.

Students have expressed great interest in such an option, Neeb said. "However," we're trying to do it in such a way as to not cost the University."

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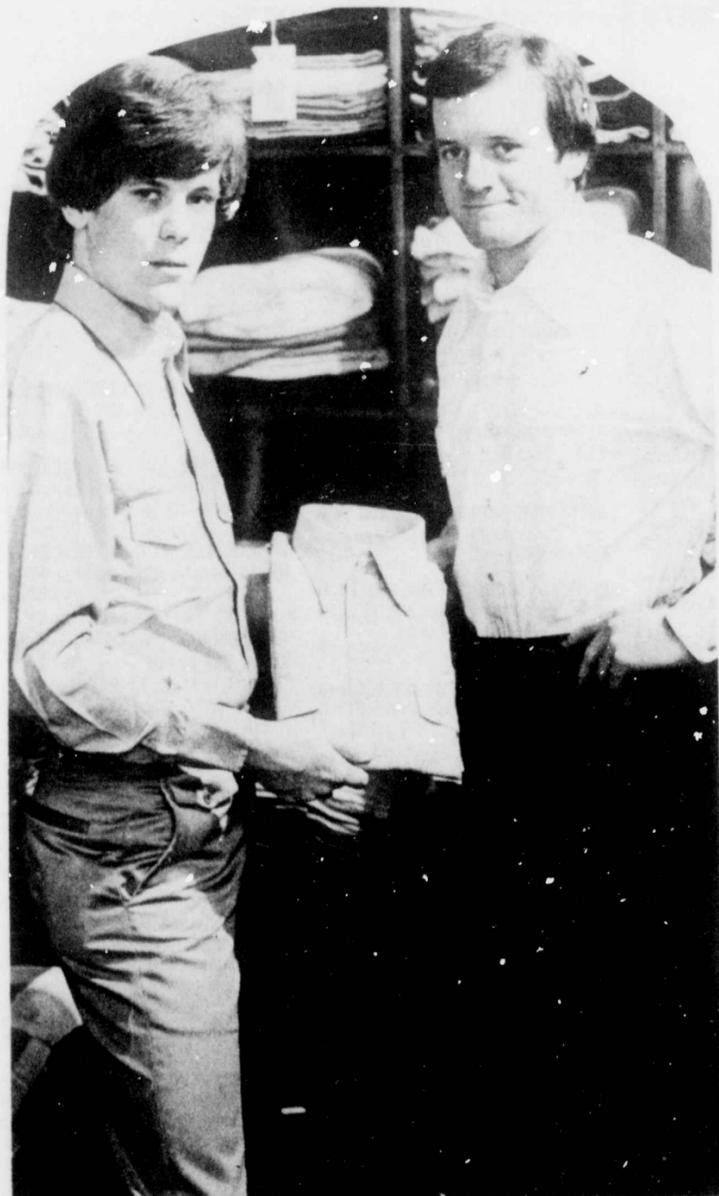


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Frogs take revenge on Kent State

The Horned Frog baseball team bounced back from a disappointing spring break to sweep a doubleheader from Kent State 8-5 and 7-2 Monday on the Purple diamond.

The Frogs have played 15 games over the last 10 days and will be at it again today when they take on Kent State in another doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

"We looked pretty good today (Monday)," said head coach Roger Williams. "We've played four good games in a row. We got some big hits when we needed them, played pretty good defense and got good relief pitching from Chad Utley and Ed Owens."

The Frogs played the Texas Aggies before Kent State and lost a three-game series to them but Williams felt like

the Purples played well.

The Aggies pounded the Frogs 13-2 in the opening game but the Purples came back in the doubleheader to lose just 2-0 and 5-4.

"We played A&M close in those last two games," Williams said. "They knew they'd been in a battle and if we'd gotten a break in either game, we could have walked away from there winners instead of the Aggies."

The Aggie sweep of the Frogs was the second in a row the Frogs suffered during the break. Texas, the defending national champion, took an important three-game series from the Frogs a week earlier. The Purples are now 2-10 in SWC action.

The Frogs fared well against non-league opponents during the break. Emporia State College found the Frogs tough as the Purples swept a doubleheader, 10-3 and 5-1.

Central Michigan was the next foe for the Frogs and proved to be the toughest for the Purples to handle. Central Michigan swept the Frogs 3-2 and 7-4 in a doubleheader.

The Purples are now 12-17 on the season and will take on the league-leading Houston Cougars in a three-game SWC series Friday and Saturday at the Purple diamond. The Friday game starts at 3 p.m., and the doubleheader Saturday begins at 1 p.m.

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INSTRUMENTAL

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TCHAIKOVSKY: VIOLIN CONCERTO IN D (with Sibelius: Violin Concerto in D). Heifetz; Barbirolli and Beecham conds. □ S-60221

VIVALDI: THE SIX FLUTE CONCERTOS, OP. 10. Debost; Auriacombe cond. □ S-60218

INSTRUMENTAL COLLECTIONS

BRAIN, THE ART OF
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Vol. 3 — Music by Beethoven, Mozart, Jacob. □ 60169

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Sports calendar

WEDNESDAY, March 24—Tennis: TCU vs. Texas Southern, Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center, 2 p.m.
 Baseball: TCU vs. Kent State, here, doubleheader, 1 p.m.
THURSDAY, March 25—Golf: Morris Williams Invitational, Austin.
 Swimming: NCAA Swimming Championships, Brown University, Providence, R.I.
FRIDAY, March 26—Tennis: TCU vs. Baylor, Lard Tennis Center, 2 p.m.
 Swimming: NCAA Swimming Championships, Brown University, Providence, R.I.
 Women's tennis: Texas Woman's University Invitational, Denton.
 Golf: Morris Williams Invitation, Austin.
 Baseball: TCU vs. Houston, here, 3 p.m.
SATURDAY, March 27—Women's tennis: Texas Woman's University, Invitational, Denton.
 Swimming: NCAA Swimming Championships, Brown University, Providence, R.I.
 Track: Florida Relays, Gainesville, Fla.
 Golf: Morris Williams Invitational, Austin.
 Baseball: TCU vs. Houston, here, doubleheader, 1 p.m.
 Tennis: TCU vs. Oklahoma, Lard Tennis Center, 2 p.m.

Purple sportscope

Two Horned Frog tankers have qualified to compete in the NCAA Swimming Championships at Brown University, Providence, R.I., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Bob Voll and Bryan Austin will represent the Frogs in the meet which features only the top 40 collegiate swimmers in the nation in each swimming event.

Voll will compete in the 400 yard individual medley. He placed fourth at the Southwest Conference Championships with a time of 4:08.79. He is in his first season with the Purple swim team.

Junior Bryan Austin will swim in the 50 yard freestyle. He took third in the event with a :21.26 time in the Conference Cham-

pionships. A week later he swam the event in :21.19.

Voll and Austin are only the second and third swimmers from the University to qualify for the national meet. Following the national meet, Voll will go to Long Beach, Calif., to compete in the AAU National Championships, April 1-4.

Sign-ups are still being taken for a University-wide basketball (for men) and volleyball (for women) tournament, Saturday and Sunday in the Rickel Building.

Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, the tournament is open to all groups, dorms and organizations.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place finishers in both the men's and women's divisions. A \$15 registration fee is required and must be paid in advance.

Any team interested in participating in the event should call Tom Burke at 737-3908.

Gal netters gain bayou split; nip Tulane, beaten by LSU

By TOM BURKE
 Contributing editor

While many students were basking in the sunshine on the beaches in Florida or hotdogging on the ski slopes of Colorado, the Horned Frog women's tennis team was touring the swampy, alligator-infested state of Louisiana.

If you forget about the embarrassing loss to LSU and the rainout of a fund-raising exhibition at a country club in Baton Rouge, the trip was exciting, fun and successful.

"I thought the trip was a real success," said coach Ken McMillan, who left Sunday night to play in a professional tournament in California. "The girls had fun and gained some valuable competitive experience."

The highlight of the trip, besides the sightseeing and partying in New Orleans, was a victory over a talented Tulane team. The Frogs squeaked past the girls from New Orleans, 6-5. Karen Harpstrite, Judy May, Devon Abott and Mario Caero recorded victories in the singles competition and the teams of Harpstrite and Ann Clark and May and Sue Mycoskie were successful in doubles.

"I am real proud of the girls for the way they came back against Tulane after losing the day before to LSU," McMillan said.

Against LSU, the Frogs were simply overwhelmed as the Frogs lost all the singles matches. The closest singles match involved Harpstrite who lost 4-6, 6-4, 6-7. In the third set, Harpstrite lost the match when she missed a backhand volley shot on

the deciding point of a nine-point tie breaker.

In doubles, Harpstrite and Clark, May and Mycoskie and Michelle Herzig and Caero emerged victorious.

On Wednesday half of the team came back to Fort Worth while the others drove to Kerrville to participate in the Shiner Invitational Tournament.

Marilyn Lewis fought her way to the third round before losing, while Clark, Harpstrite and

Caero lost in the second round. Herzig lost a close match in the first round. In doubles, Harpstrite and Clark and Lewis and Caero lost in the second round.

The women are practicing this week in preparation for the Texas Women's Invitational in Denton Friday and Saturday.

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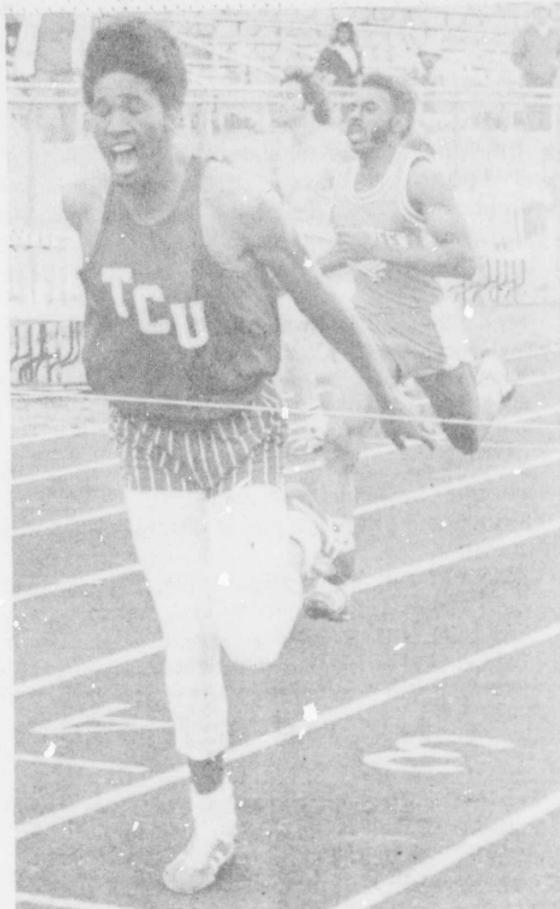
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No rest for Frogs over spring break

The Frog beaseball and track teams were hard at work during the spring break while students were off enjoying their week's freedom.

The Frog thinclads competed in the Southwestern Recreation Meet at Farrington Field March 13. Phil Delancy, upper left, strained for a third place finish in the 220-yard dash, while Curtis Linson, upper right, was edged out at the tape in the 440-yard dash.

The 440-yard relay team provided the high point for the Purples as it finally put together a good race and posted its best time of the year in winning.

The tracksters traveled to College Station Saturday for the College Station Relays and again the 440-yard relay team took the only Purple first. The team posted a :40.13 time which is the fastest in the state this year. Linson took third in the 440-yard dash but ran a :47.18 in the preliminaries which is the third fastest time posted in the state.

The Frog baseball team didn't fare very well during the break. The Purples were 6-8 going into a grueling schedule and when they finally got a day's rest they were 10-17. They played 13 games over a nine day period.

Head coach Roger Williams, lower left, looked on as his team lost two three-game SWC series' to the Texas Longhorns and Aggies. The Purples did sweep a pair of games from Emporia State College and took one game each from Central Michigan and Plano.

