

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Reagan's 'difference' is key to victory

By ALSIBELLO
Managing editor

Ronald Reagan's victory over President Ford in the North Carolina primary Tuesday was due to a change in strategy that emphasizes the difference between the two candidates, said Pat Jacobsen, chairwoman of Reagan's campaign in Tarrant County.

That difference, said Jacobsen, lies in the fact that Reagan is a "true conservative." She said he presented his image to the people of North Carolina as strong on national defense, a strong moral leader and "scared about detente and our foreign policy."

On the other side, Ford's Tarrant County chairwoman Nora Ray, said the loss in North Carolina was just a minor setback and means that "it will just take us a little

longer" to take Reagan out of the race.

Ray pointed out that although Reagan won 52 per cent of the popular vote to Ford's 46 per cent, the President won 25 more delegates to the national convention to 28 for Reagan.

An unofficial count gives 199 convention delegates to Ford, and only 83 for Reagan, with 1,130 necessary for nomination.

Ray said the next three primaries—in Wisconsin, New York and Pennsylvania—may be enough to kill Reagan's chances.

Both camps seem confident of winning a majority of Texas' 100 delegates on May 1.

Jacobsen said Reagan's strength lies in the traditionally conservative South and in the West where he was governor of California. She said she didn't know if John Connally would come out for anybody, but he "certainly won't" come out for Reagan.

Connally's support would be a special plus for Reagan in Texas, she said, and hinted that the former Texas governor would be a viable vice presidential candidate under Reagan. Jacobsen was critical of Ford's campaign machine, which she said is attempting to "brainwash the public into thinking Reagan is a loser."

She was also skeptical of Ford's tactics of mentioning possible vice presidential candidates from each state he campaigns in. "I don't call that real ethical," she said.

Ray denied that Ford had made any promises, but has said he will consult with the convention on a choice for vice president.

She said Ford's economic policies and his strong stand on national defense would especially make him appeal to Texas voters. She pointed out Ford's experience in Congress and his ability to deal with both the Senate and the House as qualities that Reagan lacks.

Neither Ray nor Jacobsen felt that Watergate would hurt her candidate in a showdown with the Democrats in November. Jacobsen pointed out that Reagan was totally uninvolved with the Watergate conspiracy and has few ties with Washington.

Ray hopes the voters will have forgotten

Watergate by election time, but even if they haven't, Ford was highly scrutinized when nominated for vice president by former Richard Nixon, "and the issue never came up in the investigation."

Reagan's victory in North Carolina was his first after five defeats, and marked the first time an incumbent president had lost a primary since 1968 when Sen. Eugene McCarthy defeated Lyndon Johnson in Wisconsin two days after Johnson announced he would not run again.

"The President lost. We have no excuse and no alibi," said White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

Peter Kaye, a Ford campaign spokesman, said Reagan's cause may have been aided by talk of getting him out of the race. "I think maybe it was a sympathy vote," he said.

For the Democrats, North Carolina brought no surprises. Jimmy Carter won his fifth primary in sixth tries, but managed to get over 50 per cent of the vote for the first time.

Carter easily outdistanced George Wallace, who won in North Carolina in 1972, and four other Democrats who didn't campaign in the state.

Sen. Henry Jackson, who expects to give Carter a stiff challenge in the New York primary, said that "Wallace, for all practical purposes, is out of the race."

Campaign managers to speak

Area campaign managers for President Gerald Ford and former California Governor Ronald Reagan will speak today at a meeting of the Young Republicans in Student Center room 205 at 6 p.m.

Speakers for the meeting include Pat Jacobsen, Tarrant County chairwoman of

the Reagan for President campaign, Roger Wallace, Ford's state campaign manager and Nora Ray, Ford's Tarrant County campaign manager.

Gwen Morrison, candidate for Place 6 of the Tarrant County Junior College Board, will be the key speaker.



"AMERICAN PRIMITIVE," a play based on the letters of John and Abigail Adams, will be presented Sunday, March 25-28, in Scott Theater. The production begins at 8:15 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday, and at 2:15 p.m. Sunday. Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, are available at the University Theatre box office, 926-4051, or at the door.

House passes bills to help town student representation

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH

The House of Student Representatives Tuesday adopted two bills from the newly formed Armadillo party to increase the effectiveness of student representation among House members.

Jim Paulsen, Ken Hopkins and Jim Yarmchuck jointly offered a proposal to expand town student input into the House by requiring the names of all town student representatives to be displayed in the Student Center.

The bill was intended to encourage students to place notes or suggestions directed to a particular representative. However, Paulsen said the bill "will not work, but at least they cannot blame us for being despondent."

The Armadillo party also persuaded the House to pass a bill that requires the placement of a large bulletin board in a public area. All student inquiries placed on the board will be answered by the Executive Board of the House within 48 hours.

When asked about the effectiveness of this plan, Paulsen said, "I am sure the bulletin board will gather dust, as does the Executive Board." The bill passed unanimously.

In other action, the House endorsed a Faculty Senate resolution which would require that all undergraduate courses adopt a standard textbook for two years unless permission is otherwise given by a dean or department chairman.

The bookstore released a report earlier this

month which found that about 60 per cent of all textbooks are discontinued each year.

According to the report, discontinued books cost students thousands of dollars a year because less money is paid for selling back textbooks and fewer used textbooks are available.

The bookstore report claims students could save \$24,255 a semester if a two-year stipulation was placed on textbooks. If more used books were provided, the actual cost of a single textbook could be reduced by 20 per cent.

The House sent its recommendation to the Faculty Senate, which meets today to discuss the proposal.

The final action of the House Tuesday was to amend the by-laws by limiting speeches during a debate from 10 minutes to five.

"This is very interesting," said senior Richard Lysiak, "since no one can remember the last time anyone spoke on anything in the House for five minutes."

The House also revised the procedure for electing cheerleaders. Under the new plan, no formal campaigning is allowed by cheerleader candidates.

Next week's meeting is "probably the most important of the year," said President Jay Case. The revised Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities will be voted upon. The present Bill was approved in 1973, but a revised version has been drafted for approval.

Justice comes to Hurricane 18 months late

Rubin "Hurricane" Carter has sat in jail for the past nine years. Throughout that time, he has been a model prisoner, spending much of his time reading books and writing poetry. In fact, many of his captors (the penitentiary psychiatrists and social workers) have described him as a "reformed" person.

Whether Carter has something to be reformed from is a matter of question. Convicted of murdering three people in a Patterson, N.J., barroom, the former prize-fighter was granted a new trial last week by the New Jersey Supreme Court on the grounds that the prosecution had concealed evidence from the defense.

The charge from the high court is ironically innocuous, considering the techniques employed by the prosecution team. The state's attorney's two star witnesses, it has been learned, had been offered leniency for testifying

against Carter. This is not an unusual sequence of events, as any television crime show watcher knows. However, the entire case raises serious questions about our judicial system and its ability to always render a fair verdict.

It seems reprehensible to automatically forgive two people of their crimes because they were willing to testify against another for a crime. Yet, that is exactly what happened. Carter has called his conviction a "set-up" for nine years. Finally, the courts have started to listen.

But not without time to think. The two witnesses, both having long criminal records, admitted 18 months ago that they had lied when they testified against Carter. However, the judge refused to retry the case claiming that the new stories lacked the ring of truth which the evidence that led to Carter's conviction maintained.

Questions over the intent and purpose of the state in

prosecuting and the bench in trying the Carter case immediately come to mind. Why did the prosecution try so hard (to the point of setting up two witnesses to lie and concealing evidence from the defense) to convict Carter? Why did it take a year and a half for the Supreme Court to decide that Carter had been wronged in court, even after it had the evidence staring it in the face?

Carter was released from jail on \$20,000 bond and told those at a press conference that he was looking forward to "a fair trial, free of perjured testimony." The prosecutors in the case claim they still have enough evidence to convict Carter of the murders.

However whether Carter is convicted again is not where the thrust of the matter lies. There is an axiom regarding jurisprudence which says "Justice delayed is justice denied."
—BROCK AKERS

Reader feedback

Editor:

Even though spring break has passed and few will remember any comments made in the March 11 issue of the Daily Skiff, I feel that in all fairness to my constituents I should make clear what I said during the House meeting on March 9.

I stated that I had brought the issue before my dorm council and it was generally felt that an increase in the programming fee was not desired—at least not a 46 per cent increase. We, as a council, determined that the fee did not for the most part benefit the entire University and therefore added funds were not really required.

We generally felt that if more funds were necessary, there should be increased admission by those participating. In other words those participating would subsidize the cost.

I might point out that when there is an event or speaker that would interest the entire campus, there is often no place large enough to accommodate all those interested.

Another point I tried to make during my speech opposing the increase was that it is more desirable to have demonstrated student interest before increases are made, than to assume that the University population will arise from its generally apathetic state simply because an extra \$43,000 is spent. I might add that TCU students already pay in excess of \$160 per year in fees.

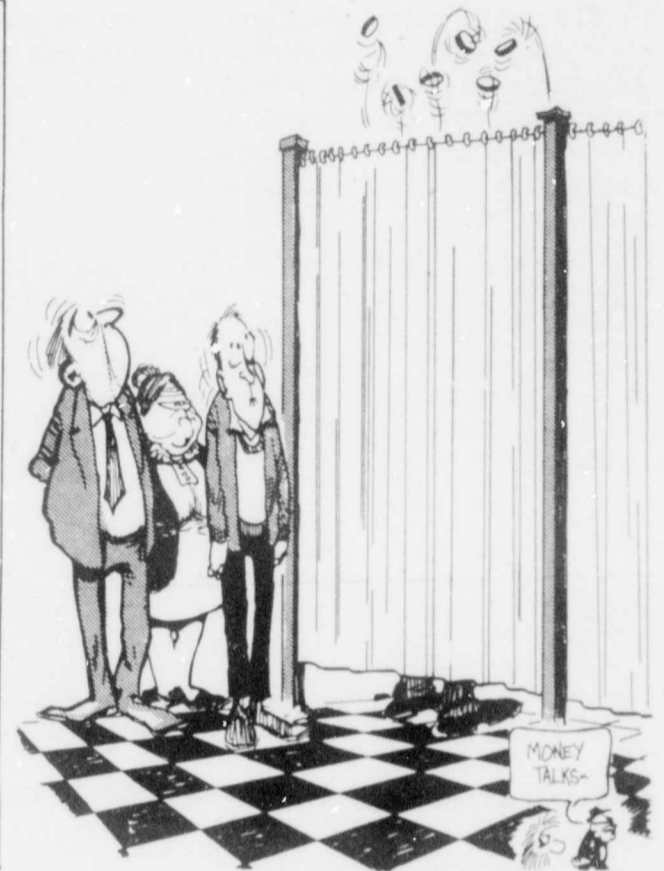
However, when it really comes right down to it, the apathetic majority couldn't care less about the House and only a few read the Skiff. The active, involved students will read this and disagree, the apathetic will continue to be oblivious to it all.

Our dorm council consists mostly of those students we could beg into participation and some wings still go unrepresented, so I'm not at all sure the council is representative of the Foster residents. Of the students I asked, only one of 22 was in favor of the increase.

Finally, I do not appreciate being misquoted or misrepresented by the Skiff writers. Please, in the future, be more conscientious about quoting the representatives.

Ellen Bracy

Foster Dorm Representative



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Human consciousness to be studied tonight

Five nationally prominent psychologists will deliver a series of lectures on the "Study of Human Consciousness" beginning tonight at 7:30, in Sid Richardson lecture hall 2.

Dr. Kenneth Ring, professor at the University of Connecticut, will speak on "Varieties of Transpersonal Experience," which includes such things as spiritual experiences and feelings of relationships to one's ancestors, said Dr. Donald Dansereau, professor of Psychology.

According to Dansereau, coordinator of the event, "We have been very fortunate in acquiring the services of five of the nation's most distinguished scientists involved in the study of human consciousness."

Other speakers scheduled are Dr. Elmer Green of the Menninger Clinic on April 1, Dr. Charles Tart of the University of California-Davis on April 22, Dr. Joseph Hart and Dr. Richard Corriere of UC-Irvine on May 6.

Green, director of the Voluntary Controls Programs of the Menninger Foundation's research department, will speak on "Biofeedback and Yoga."

Tart's lecture will utilize extensive research and publication in the fields of sleep, dreams, hypnosis, ESP, the psychic and the effects of marijuana.

The founding therapists of the Center for Feeling Therapy, Hart and Corriere will share a talk on "Dreams, Feelings and Consciousness."

All four lectures are open to the public at no charge.

Business students research needs of deaf community

A survey to determine the needs of deaf people in Tarrant County has been launched by students under the direction of Dr. Raymond McLeod, assistant professor of business marketing.

The survey is being conducted to enable the Goodrich Center for the Deaf (GCD) to formulate more effective services.

GCD's main objective is to provide services to the deaf of Tarrant County through various approaches. Some of the services the center provides include interpreters for deaf people having trouble at their job communicating with their employers, with insurance personnel or having trouble with things like traffic tickets.

GCD also provides a social service for elderly deaf people, and it helps deaf high school students with any interpreting problems they might have.

GCD, in operation for about one year, is a small center with three full-time employees and a few volunteers which include University students from the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Tarrant County residents include about 1,300 deaf adults and 500 deaf children.

McLeod's business marketing class is divided into five groups, with five or six students in each group. This makes the class capable of touching on a wide variety of problems and solutions for the deaf through a survey.

The groups talk to parents of deaf children, employers of deaf persons, and deaf senior citizens, employees and parents.

Since some people never have the opportunity to come in contact with the deaf, McLeod provided films and guest speakers at the beginning of the semester to help orient the students.

After the orientation period, the students took one week to get acquainted with their groups. The following week, the students developed questionnaires helpful to both the GCD center and the deaf people of Tarrant County.

At the end of the semester the students will present their reports to GCD in hopes that they will give the center an idea as to what services it needs to offer.

"The GCD project is helpful to the students in more ways than

one because it teaches students involved how to work in business marketing and also how to deal with community problems," said McLeod.

F. Lee Bailey to be invited

Patty Hearst's defense attorney F. Lee Bailey will be invited to speak on campus next fall as part of Parents Weekend activities, according to Forums Committee Chairman Diane Delaney.

The committee also voted to ask Lily Tomlin to give a performance during Howdy Week, Delaney said. She will contact Bailey and Tomlin this week and should know by the early part of next week if they can come or not, she said.

House revises election code

Cheering for self off limits

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH

New rules for the April 21 cheerleader elections were adopted Tuesday by the House of Student Representatives as it voted to eliminate all forms of campaigning for the cheerleader positions.

The Student Election Code was revised to allow only word-of-mouth campaigning. The candidates and the election will be publicized through information provided by the Election Committee of the House.

President Jay Case said the publicity "will come from posters in buildings and advertisements in the Skiff. We have decided to prohibit any handbills and signs."

No money can be spent by the cheerleader applicants, except for a \$5 filing fee.

Prior to the election, a cheerleader screening board will be established to reduce, if necessary, the number of candidates to eight men and eight women. The Board shall also reduce the number of Addie candidates to a maximum of three, but no fewer than two.

Case said the screening board will be composed of representatives from the National Cheerleaders Association. "They

are headquartered in Dallas, and will give us judges for the preliminary tryouts."

He emphasized, however, that their duty "is only to cut out those applicants whom they do not think are trainable."

The proposals for the election changes came from the cheerleaders, Case said. Cheerleader Dinah Joyner said "it would be to everyone's advantage just to get rid of the whole campaign thing, so we asked that they be changed."

The cheerleader elections last spring ended in "misinformation, campaign violations,

and lots of useless fining of the cheerleaders," Case said.

According to former House legal adviser Barbara Gibson, who ran last year's elections, "Every year there are violations of the old election code, like standing too close to the poll, putting posters in classrooms, or making posters much larger than allowed."

She estimated that last year 80 per cent of the cheerleader applicants violated the Code.

The filing deadline for cheerleader tryouts is April 13, with the election on April 21 and the final runoff April 23.

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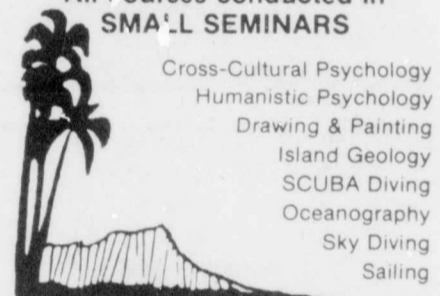
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Suz Mycoskie and Judy May look warily at the crawfish that the members of the women's tennis team had a chance to try on their trip to Louisiana during spring break. The women will compete in

the Texas Woman's University Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday in Denton.

Photo by Tom Burke

Purple sportscope

Last weekend saw 87 of the 128 best Southwest Conference marks bettered in track meets in College Station and Austin. The Frogs had three performances that were the best for the team this season.

The 440-yard relay team finally lived up to expectations when it recorded a :40.13 time for the best mark in the state. Michael Milton, Jerry Thomas, Phil Delancy and Cleo Boone were the foursome that teamed to set the mark. Delancy and Boone are substitutes for injured Lorenzo Ashford and Keith Davidson.

Delancy recorded his best time in the 220-yard dash at College Station at :21.1 and he placed third. It is the fourth best time in the Southwest Conference. He also recorded his best time in the 100-yard dash at College Station at 9.49 which is sixth best in the conference.

Curtis Linson ran a :47.18 in the preliminaries for the third fastest time in the state for the 440-yard dash. Linson was edged out at the tape and captured second at College Station.

Keith Davidson still holds down

the third best time in the 100-yard dash despite an injury. He ran the 100 in 9.35 in Austin Feb. 28.

The mile relay team of Davidson, Thomas, Greg Roberts and Linson ranks fourth in the SWC behind Baylor, Texas and Houston.

Houston took over first place in the Southwest Conference baseball race last weekend with a three-game sweep of SMU. The Cougars have a 9-0 SWC mark while Texas A&M is second at 6-0.

The Cougars will be in town to test the Frogs Friday and Saturday. A single game will get underway at 3 p.m. Friday and will be followed by a doubleheader Saturday starting at 1 p.m.

Pitching has been the key to Houston's success as Charles Garza and Bill Nelson rank third and fourth, respectively, in conference earned-run average at 0.44 and 1.04. Nelson's 20 strikeouts rank him fourth in the SWC and he shut SMU out in his last start. Garza has two shutouts in three conference starts.

The Houston pitchers will have to face the likes of Gene Burton and Danny Twardowski who are tied for second in the conference in home runs with two apiece. Burton is also tied for second in RBIs with nine.

John Shelley is tied for second in the doubles category as he has knocked out three. The Frogs are batting .225 as a team in Southwest Conference play while Houston is hitting at a .252 clip.

The Cougars have played Arkansas, Texas Tech and SMU thus far in the conference. On the other hand, the Frogs have faced Texas, Texas A&M, Rice and Baylor.

Basketball coaches seeking new talent

By DANA ARBUCKLE
Sports editor

Basketball season ended for the Frogs in February, but for head coach Johnny Swaim and his staff another season started.

Swaim and his assistants, Lee Pestana and Danny Whitt, hit the recruiting trail more vigorously after the final Frog game.

"Recruiting is a never ending process. We are talking to potential basketball players all the time but the real rush comes right after the season is over for us and for the ball players we are looking at," said Swaim.

The Frog coaches can't contact a high school boy until after his junior year.

"Our recruiting so far looks pretty good. We have several players visiting," Swaim said.

The national signing date for basketball letters of intent is April 14. There is no Southwest Conference letter.

Swaim is looking for a guard, center and forward that can fill the places vacated by Gary Landers, Tom Bledsoe and Rick Hensley, senior starters this season.

"We may have someone who was on the squad this year that can step in and do the job for us," Swaim said. "We are looking at mainly junior college players who can come in and play immediately. They are a little bit more mature and have more

experience than high school players."

The type of guard Swaim is looking for is a quarterback type that can score, move and feed the ball well. He would like to get a center over 6-7 who can work the boards, block shots and score.

"There is no telling how many kids we have talked to about next year," Swaim said. "I would guess that the number would be around 60."

Swaim and his assistants aren't recruiting just in Texas. Whitt went to Illinois to watch some high school and junior college players, while Pestana traveled to the National Junior College Tournament in Kansas. Swaim made a trip to California to talk to some junior college players out there.

The coaches travel all over the country trying to get the boys they are interested in to come and visit the campus. When the interested players come for a visit, the returning Frog cagers take over.

"We assign a returning player to a visiting boy and he shows him around the campus and tries to answer any questions he may have," Swaim said.

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