



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Friday, March 12, 1976

HEW report caught in 'backlog'

No results yet from 2-year investigation

By LISA DEELEY SMITH
Associate editor

Although it's been almost two years since NAACP member Bronaugh Bridges signed a charge of discrimination against the University and no report has come out, he said, "I don't feel it's been pushed aside. I'm just sorry it's taken this long."

The charges were filed under Title Six, which forbids racial discrimination in educational institutions receiving funds.

If the charges are upheld and the University does not comply with all the recommendations HEW makes, the school will lose its federal funds. At the time NAACP filed the charges, about \$1.5 million of the University's \$20 budget was in federal funds.

Bridges was the youngest signer of the charges filed with HEW in May 1974. Franz Jones and Ray Turner graduated three weeks later. NAACP adviser Ezekiel Tolbert now works at Tarrant County Junior College. Mike Fuller graduated this December. And Bridges, a sophomore in 1974, will graduate this May.

"I'm sorry some of the people who were here when they filed weren't around to see the changes," Bridges said. "I was hoping I would be able to be here to help implementation but the NAACP chapter here now is pretty strong."

Troy Coleman, HEW's equal opportunity officer who made the final investigation in September 1975, said last week he didn't know when he would write his report.

Coleman said the Dallas Office of Civil Rights, one of HEW's 10 regional offices in the country, has a

"tremendous backlog" of cases, and the University's case is one of "lower priority."

Coleman has also been reassigned to cover Arkansas and New Mexico. He said he is spending "about 60 per cent of my time" working on a court-ordered desegregation case in Arkansas, and "about 30 per cent" in New Mexico. The University's case is one of many he has to fit into the remaining 10 per cent, he said.

The lawyer who has assisted him in the University case has been at work on another court case, making him unavailable, Coleman said.

However, since Coleman has done the major investigating in the case, he said the report will not be assigned to anyone else to complete.

"It's not unusual" for a case like the University's to take this long, he said.

The impetus for the charges began in the spring semester of 1974, when NAACP held meetings with fraternity and sorority members, Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer, Dean of Admissions Anna B. Wallace, Dean of the University Dr. Thomas Brewer and Associate Dean of the University Dr. John Hitt to talk about the lack of minority members at the University.

Although many of these meetings lasted over two hours, many members came away with the feeling that little had been accomplished. When the charges were filed and the television cameras moved in, the members were exuberant.

"We've talked, we've talked, we've continued to talk, but something has to be done," Turner said then.

In September 1974, HEW said a team of investigators

would arrive on campus in October. On Nov. 12 the Daily Skiff reported HEW would investigate the campus Dec. 9.

In late November HEW began asking for statistics from many sectors of the campus — recruiting, admissions, financial aid, athletics, student organizations, the University budget, employment and the University's method of publicizing its racial policies.

And on Dec. 9 the investigators arrived about three hours late; they had been in a car accident.

At that session the team decided to concentrate on students. Investigators said they would return to the University later to talk to administrators. Investigators arrived for the second part of their work Sept. 23, 1975, nine months after their first visit.

After that investigation Bridges said "the charges have been substantiated. The investigation is basically complete."

Turner, who had flown from Memphis for the December and the September meetings, said then, "(Coleman) said our whole charge and reason for charging were accurate."

Coleman said then a report would be submitted to the University and NAACP "within three to six weeks." That was 25 weeks ago.

"After I found out last September the charges were substantiated I was pretty much satisfied," Bridges said. "I'm a little frustrated that the final step (submitting the report) hasn't been taken yet."

"TCU hasn't taken any steps (to correct discrimination) from what I can see. That's the biggest wrong of this thing taking two years," he said.

Concentrated language offers two years in one

Students will be able to complete two years of French or Spanish in one year next year in a new "intensive foreign language" program to be offered in Brachman Centennial College, according to Coordinator Jim Chambers.

The courses will combine the first year of each language into the first semester. The second year will be finished in the second semester, allowing students to complete foreign language requirements in one year with a total of 14 hours.

The classes will be team taught, meeting four days a week, Chambers said. Language laboratories also will be taught in Brachman. Dr. Anthony Rivas, chairman of the Modern Languages Department, will direct the Spanish course, with Jean Knecht, assistant professor of French, in charge of the French course.

The classes will emphasize "informal contact" with other students and with Spanish-speaking families in Fort Worth, said Chambers.

"These courses and others arose out of discussions with students and faculty," he said. "Courses such as these are easier to start in Brachman than on main campus."

The coordinator said the college will continue to offer its regular core curriculum, but an American theme will be stressed in the Brachman courses.

Courses in American art, literature, philosophy and North American Indians will be offered in the fall. "We can use the writing workshops as a way of synthesizing the American idea," said Chambers.

Still in the planning stage are courses for one hour or no credit, he said. Three possible areas for courses are in group dynamics, college learning techniques, resources and skills evaluation and career orientation planning.

"We're talking with (former Brachman coordinator) Dr. Richard Fenker to possibly teach these," said Chambers. Brachman is consulting with the Psychology Department and the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services in arranging these courses.

In keeping with the Brachman ideal, Chambers said as many of these courses as possible will be tied together informally with outside activities such as programs and discussions. "We'll probably have a retreat to kick it all off," he said.



Satchel, suitcase, valise or just plain bag—no matter what you call it, we're going home for spring break. The Daily Skiff will next appear on Wednesday, March 24. See you then.

Photo by Brock C. Akers

Disciplines need continuity ★ *'Dismantled self' frustrates students*

A sense of discontinuity is one of our most pervasive anxieties. In an essay on "The Two Cultures," C.P. Snow explores the schism between science and the humanities. Even in the university, or perhaps especially there, students often experience a frustrating sense of the loss of wholeness.

An undergraduate is between two worlds: the home he left and

an unidentifiable new home and job that may not be waiting for him. As a freshman he may not recognize the university as even a temporary home. He seeks friends and encounters strangers.

He looks for answers and finds only more questions. He listens for dialogue among his various disciplines and hears only separate voices. As a senior he may find that by specializing he has discovered only another form of isolation.

Yet somehow the student has to accommodate change without losing identity and to find a pattern that is not an arbitrary

mosaic. The person who achieves such a goal accepts himself and his search as part of organic process. Although he trains himself to be analytical, he learns to create a synthesis that will never be finished because there is always something new to be synthesized. To the degree that anyone accepts such a process he is creative.

One of the main functions of a

manifesting particular excellences and suggesting relationships among the disciplines. The whole University is invited to share the focus that Honors Week provides.

This year a new program begins on Monday, April 5, of Honors Week. Six seniors will present papers on their research in their major fields. Each student is taking departmental

opera, but is equally concerned with the religious, philosophical, and political history reflected in music.

Everyone in the university is invited to share the results of these seniors' achievements.

The whole university is also invited to attend the Honors Convocation. It is fitting that the speaker this year should be Loren Eiseley, anthropologist and poet. Like Dante, he might say of both his science and his poetry, "The subject is Man." Again, like Dante, he could not say so without exploring a context no less broad than the cosmos.

Upon seeing the "unbearable blank stares of Himalayan leopards behind bars," he recognizes kinship: "All, all are part of a fractured theology that God implants within such brains as ours . . ."

In "The Rope" Eiseley chooses the homely symbol of a frayed rope to demonstrate not only man's connections, however tenuous, with the past, "to an old salt-oozing eye in the deep sea," but also with the future. Like the Fakir, man must perform a trick with a rope; but the trick is to put together the rope of "his own dismantled self" and to climb to the intuited but unseen future on the faith that "the rope is hidden in ourselves to climb."

—ANN GOSSMAN

Dr. Ann Gossman is a professor of English and has been on the faculty here since 1959.

Can it be Aesop or Grimm or . . .

The Daily Skiff would like to learn the identity of a writer who sent us a guest column earlier this week.

The column was entitled, "A Fable," and was well written, but the author did not identify himself. We would like to print the column after spring break, but we do not print letters or columns unless we know the identity of the author.

We will withhold the name of a writer upon request, but we must know the identity ourselves before we publish the column. The writer is asked to come to the Skiff newsroom in Rogers Hall room 115, to claim credit for the column.

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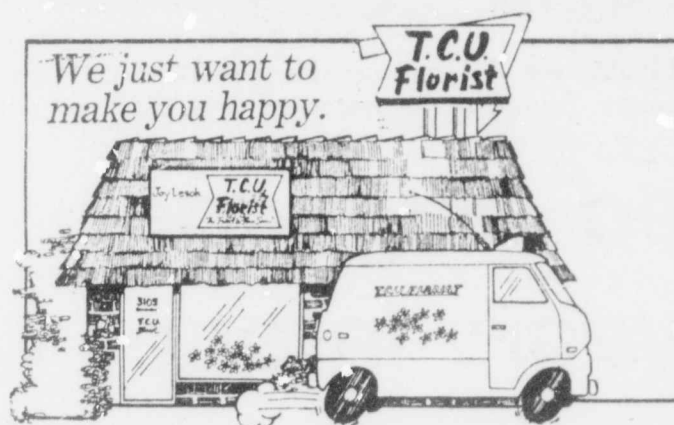


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Army makes 'corrective' coup in Lebanon

By the Associated Press
BEIRUT, Lebanon—The army commander of the Beirut area declared on national television Thursday night that he has seized power in Lebanon as chief of a "corrective movement."

The commander, Brig. Aziz Ahdab, demanded the resignations of Christian President Suleiman Franjeh and Moslem Premier Rashid Karami within 24 hours. He called on parliament to meet within seven

days to elect a new government. "I do not aspire to rule," Ahdab, a Moslem, said. "And I do not believe in military rule."

Gunfire exploded immediately over a wide area of Beirut, most of it apparently in joy. But gunmen were seen taking up positions on the fashionable Hamra shopping street and heavy machine-gun fire and several explosions blasted nearby.

Ahdab declared a state of emergency in the Lebanese

capital and imposed an indefinite curfew. "I appeal to all civilian sectors and the military corps to support my corrective movement and keep quiet," he said.

Ahdab's move followed a threat by Karami to resign as government leader. His threat resulted from obvious disarray among Lebanon's top leaders and Syrian mediators as gunmen reappeared on Beirut's streets and rebel Moslem troops ignored an amnesty offer and captured three more Lebanese army garrisons.

Ahdab's televised declaration followed an urgent meeting of the armed forces command and he apparently was acting in the name of the nation's top officers.

WASHINGTON— Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Donald Alexander testified Thursday that the federal returns of 6,704 taxpayers were turned over to the Justice Department in 1975 for the prosecution of nontax criminal cases.

Testifying before the federal Privacy Protection Study Commission, Alexander said federal tax returns are vital tools in the investigations of narcotics traffickers and various types of white collar crime.

The commission has recommended that federal prosecutors be required to get a court order before obtaining tax returns for investigations not related to tax laws.

Alexander also said that despite past abuses he is opposed to formal curbs on White House access to individual tax returns.

"I would question whether proposed reforms might be more an overreaction to past abuses than a proper guide to the future," he said.

Under current practice, any president can obtain a tax return by signing a request to the IRS and specifically designating which of his aides should have access to the return.

"President Ford has not asked me for any tax return and I would be surprised if any such request should be made," Alexander said. Using returns for prosecution of nontax cases also is permitted under current practice.

SAN FRANCISCO— Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial was abruptly recessed Thursday until at least next Monday after the feverish and trembling heiress was ordered hospitalized with an apparent case of the flu.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver C. Carter announced the delay after being informed that

the defendant had a temperature of 102 degrees and a "respiratory infection or upset." A defense attorney said later the illness was believed to be flu but could be the start of pneumonia.

"This requires examination at a hospital to determine treatment," Carter said, adding that he still believed the trial would reach the jury by the end of next week. The examination was to include x-rays and blood tests.

You may vote in May if you register soon

The Young Democrats Club will sponsor a voter registration drive after spring break, according to club president Walt Steimel.

A registration table will be set up every Wednesday in the Student Center until a month before the Texas primary. "You have to register 30 days before the election in order to vote," said Steimel, "and the week before registration deadline, we will have a table set up anyway."

The club, in conjunction with the Political Science Department, has also sent letters to local and national Democratic candidates asking them to come and speak on campus, he said.

"We just sent the letters about four days ago so we haven't heard from anyone yet, except (congressional candidate) Ron Godbey. He will probably come if we can arrange a suitable time," added Steimel. The club has endorsed Godbey in the Congressional District Six race.

Steimel also said several presidential candidates probably will come to campus. "There's a really good chance that Lloyd Bentsen will come and several of the candidates who have already dropped out may still come in order to build up support."

The club probably will not endorse a presidential candidate because many members favor different people, he said. "But the club will move as a whole on local elections," he added.

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Only sorority halls closed over break

Sorority halls will be closed over spring break, March 13-20, but all other residence halls will be open, according to Housing Director Bob Neeb.

Fraternity houses will be open because many of their residents will be staying over the break.

Residents of sorority halls staying on campus over spring break can stay with a friend in another dorm or will be placed in a vacant room, according to Neeb.

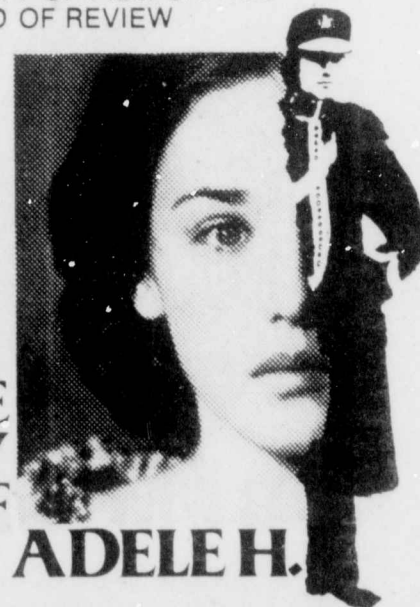
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'Horns in town for big series

The Texas Longhorns will visit the Purple diamond today and tomorrow in a crucial Southwest Conference confrontation with the Horned Frogs.

The two teams were the top pre-season favorites in a SWC poll. The Longhorns are the defending national champions and the choice to repeat as SWC king this season. The Frogs were picked to finish second.

The Horns bring a perfect 6-0 SWC mark into the three game series while the Frogs are struggling with a 2-4 record in SWC warfare. The Frogs will have to sweep the Horns to maintain any hopes for winning the conference title.

The series may produce high scoring and a lot of action at the plate as Texas and the Frogs are number one and two, respectively, in team batting average in the SWC. Charles Froske of Texas is leading the SWC in batting with a .571 average but the Frogs Danny Twardowski checks in with a .400 SWC average and Gene Burton has a .396 season average.

Froske also leads the conference in triples with two. Burton and Twardowski are tied for the conference home run lead, each with two. Burton is alone atop the RBI chase with eight.

The series will get underway Friday at 3 p.m. The Frogs and Horns will take up the battle again on Saturday at 1 p.m. in a doubleheader.

The Frogs are beginning the toughest part of their schedule with the Texas series. The Purples will play nine games over six days during spring break.

After Texas, Emporia State College will be in town for a doubleheader Monday starting at 1 p.m. Central Michigan is the next opponent for the Frogs and they will play four games. The first doubleheader is Tuesday at 1 p.m. and the second twin bill will start at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The Frogs will get a breather Thursday as they prepare for their next SWC foe. They will travel to College Station to take on a tough Texas Aggie team Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

Netters blank opponents

The men's tennis team cruised to a 9-0 battering of Central Texas Tuesday in Killeen.

The Frogs dual record is now 9-3 and they will travel to Abilene Friday to meet Abilene Christian and will battle Hardin-Simmons Saturday.

Randy Crawford tripped Farruch Jamal 6-3, 7-5, and Tom Mott dropped Michael Kelly 6-1, 6-4. Tut Bartzen Jr. clipped Salman Kahn 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, while David Kelly beat Mark Gonzalez 6-3, 7-5. Ron Baumgardner defeated Kent Keesecker 6-0, 6-1, and John Gurian topped Tim Arnot 6-1, 7-6.

Crawford and Bartzen defeated Kahn and Jamal 6-2, 6-1 in doubles action. Mott and Baumgardner teamed to outduel Kelly and Gonzalez 7-6, 4-6, 6-2, while Jim Allin and David Kelley beat Arnot and Jim Doty 6-1, 6-2.

The women's team ran its record to 9-5 Wednesday when it defeated Baylor 10-0 on the Leo Potishman courts.

The Frogs will head toward Louisiana Saturday morning where they will play a series of matches in Baton Rouge, New Orleans and Shreveport during the spring break.

Devon Abbott led the Frog attack with a 6-2, 6-1 romp over Jean Odum. Marilyn Lewis

followed suit by taking Vicky Moore 6-1, 6-4. Ann Clark stopped Nancy Devitt 6-1, 6-0 and Judy May beat Patty Qualls 6-1, 6-1.

Harpstrite and Clark teamed to beat Odum and Moore 6-0, 6-0, and Abbott and May clipped Devitt and Qualls 6-2, 6-1. Jan Solomon and Michelle Herzig rounded out the doubles competition with a 4-6, 6-0, 6-4 win over Bilton and Keathley.

Tennis is more than game for fem pro

By TOM BURKE
Contributing editor

Speaking openly and honestly, Marita Redondo caught the fancy of tennis enthusiasts Wednesday when she spoke to a small gathering in the Horned Frog Ex-Lettermen's room in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Sponsored in part by the Frog varsity tennis teams, Redondo replaced Leslie Hunt who was scheduled to speak but was unable to attend. Redondo is in town for the Virginia Slims Professional Women's Tennis Tournament being played at SMU's Moody Coliseum March 15-21. The tournament will benefit the Maureen Connolly Brinker Tennis Foundation.

"Tennis has helped me decide what I want to do in life. I'll have a job to look forward to when I quit the circuit," said Redondo. "I can always teach. I think that is something I would like to do when I decide to leave tennis. My older brother teaches and really likes it."

Redondo, who is seeded fifth in the upcoming tournament, turned professional in her senior year of high school. Before

turning pro, she achieved several levels of amateur success, winning the national 16-and-under championship in 1973, being named the number two 18-and-under player in the United States in 1974 (Chris Evert was ranked first) and being a member of the number one ranked doubles team in the same category with Ann Keamore.

Redondo has never regretted leaving high school for professional tennis. "I've never thought twice about that decision. I don't regret starting early. It's nice to see young people taking an interest in the sport as they are nowadays," she said.

Redondo's social life may not be as prominent as Chris Evert's or Jimmy Connor's, but she leaves ample time for other activities besides tennis.

"Professional tennis doesn't limit my social life at all. My social life is important to me. Could you imagine just thinking tennis? I don't see how a person could be happy with just tennis," she said.

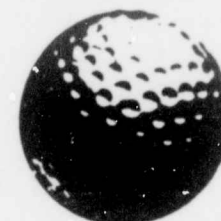
Her statement may raise a few eyebrows of seasoned professionals who gave up their

social life for the game, but Redondo added that when she isn't scheduled for a tournament she rarely practices more than about an hour a day.

Qualifying for the major professional circuit is Redondo's biggest thrill thus far in her short career. "To get on the major circuit you have to qualify at a lower level, called the future circuit," she explained. "This circuit is tough. All the girls play about the same speed and level. Just about all the number one players from each country are playing on this circuit, before they qualify for the major one."

Tickets for the tournament can be purchased at the Moody Coliseum box office each day of the event.

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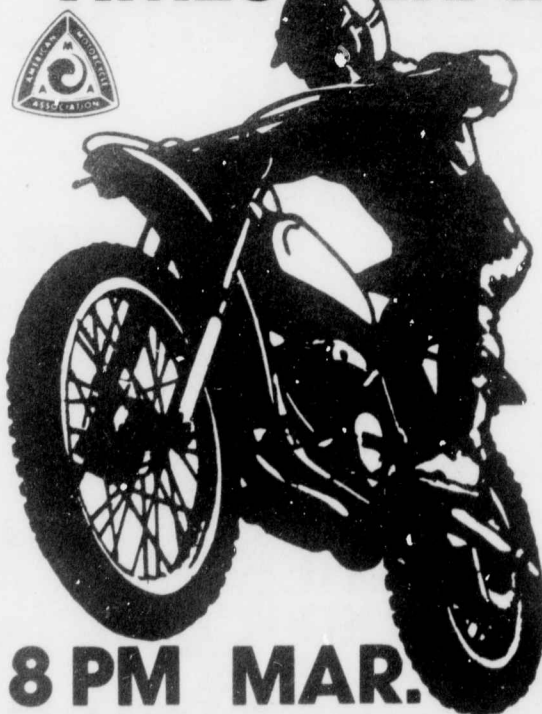
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