



Rum-tum kid rides again!

This youngster didn't care that last Sunday wasn't Easter. It was the thought that counted. With about 24 of his cohorts from the Tarrant County Children's Home, he hunted Easter eggs hidden by members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi. There were plenty of eggs to find—about 300 of them.

Photo by Margaret Downing



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Other options approved

Wible vetoes coed proposal

By STEVE BUTTRY
News Editor

Hopes of using Foster, Tom Brown and Pete Wright as coeducational dormitories next year have been dashed, as Dr. Howard G. Wible, acting chancellor, approved several housing options, but postponed any hopes of coed living.

Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, had submitted a plan from the Student Life office proposing several housing options for next year. In a letter to Dean Proffer, Dr. Wible said he liked other ideas in the proposal, but could not approve coeducational living this year.

Dr. Wible cited five reasons for rejecting the coed living plans. "The top administration has stated previously that there will be no coeducational halls in the immediate future," he stated in the letter, explaining why he could not approve it.

The letter stated the administration will continue to give

the concept "further study." Dr. Wible stressed to the Daily Skiff yesterday that the rejection is for next year only.

Another factor which he cited was lack of funds for the renovations Foster would need to go coed as the plan suggested.

Also, Foster residents were "more in opposition" to the plan than in favor of it, said Dr. Wible. A copy of a survey of Foster students' opinions was included with the Student Life plan, he said.

Another reason Dr. Wible gave for not approving the plan was the "broad range of opinions" gathered in a Student Life survey of students, parents, faculty, trustees and administrators. He said many respondents objected to coed living.

One reason given for rejecting the Pete Wright proposal was that building's uncertain future. Dr. Wible said it is still under consideration for use as an office building.

The Student Life plan included a proposal by Tom Brown-Jarvis to turn Foster into a coed dorm to house the TB-J program. Also included were plans to use sections of Tom Brown for interest groups. No section would have been coed under the proposal, but different sections could house students of the opposite sex.

Had Pete Wright gone coed, it would have been segregated by wings or floors with single rooms for graduate students and upperclassmen. The dorm would have little or no program within the residence hall.

The approved part of the plan will change the visitation policy to give students 46 undesignated hours per week of visitation rather than 11 or 12 hours four days a week. Some sections will be designated as "non-visitation" sections, according to desires indicated by students.

Students will be offered three housing options when they make their room reservations. The first option would be for a community dorm. Present community dorms are Brachman, Tom Brown-Jarvis and the Greek houses. Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, said no new community dorms are planned for the near future.

"Interest or activity" sections would be another option. Students wishing to live in one of these sections would be grouped with students of like interest and the same sex.

The international section of Milton Daniel, which will be

expanded next year, is an example of an interest section. An international section for women will probably be instituted in Colby. Both sections would include American students interested in interaction with the foreigners.

Other possible interest sections would house students involved in camping, photography, skiing or intramural sports. One of the ideas that got the most response from students was the concept of language sections.

Students studying the same language would live in the same section, speak the language, have programs and probably classes in the section.

Another possibility would be a

racial or ethnic awareness section. Students would room with someone from a different ethnic or cultural background and have a chance to learn about the other person and his background.

Lifestyle options that were approved include visitation and non-visitation sections, no-smoking sections and quiet sections of dorms.

Some of the lifestyle and interest sections would have been better suited to Tom Brown than the other dorms, but Neeb said interest or lifestyle sections can be started next fall if students respond when they reserve their rooms.

University journalists 'finish in the money'

University journalists walked away with four Mark of Excellence Awards at the Region VIII Society of Professional Journalists convention this past weekend in Tulsa, Okla., including first place in the all-around magazine category for "Image."

"Title Waves," last year's literary magazine edited by Margaret Downing, won third in the same category. Sue Ann Sandusky won second place in the nonfiction magazine article category and Bud Kennedy won third place in the newswriting on deadline competition.

Tom Siegfried edited the winning magazine, which beat publications from colleges and universities in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas. The University won more awards than any other school represented.



GUEST SPEAKER—Dr. J. H. Plumb, holder of the University's Green Honors Chair, will lecture on "Social Uses of History" today, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Dr. Plumb teaches English politics and society and conducts a seminar in British history and the Industrial Revolution.

Women face defeat, even in victory

The Fort Worth Press carried a heavy-handed and unfair slap to women's athletics at the

commentary

University in their Sunday, March 31, edition.

Appearing on page one of the sports section, the offending article was entitled "Fems in TCU sports will ax program." The article consisted primarily

of Press sports reporter Tommy Love's interview with Abe Martin, athletic director of the University.

Possible new regulations concerning college athletics were the substance of the interview. Regulations which, if put into effect, would force colleges to put equal amounts of money into men's and women's athletics.

Unfortunately, reporter Love and the person who wrote the headline attempted to interpret

the situation and what Martin had said.

According to the headline, female athletes ("Fems in TCU sports") are going to destroy TCU athletics ("will ax program").

Actually, it is the federal government who will do the axing, since they are the ones who will cut off the funds. But perhaps this interpretation of the headline is incorrect.

Possibly, the headline could refer to the presence of women in University athletics as being the cause of destruction. If one is to accept this idea, then one should proceed directly to male chauvinistic heaven where women are kept barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen.

Regardless, the headline puts the blame on women, but reporter Love's interpretation takes a different view. Speaking for all athletic directors, Love says women athletes were "lovingly referred to as 'tom-boys'" and athletic directors prefer women who confine their activities to "dancing around in short skirts and yelling 'Two bits

What are women to do? Women athletes at this University have

put up with and are still putting up with all kinds of flak. And their reward for their trouble is to be blamed for the impending death of University athletics by a local newspaper.

The University's reaction is somewhat kinder in that it retains a policy which funds the entire women's athletics program \$1,700 for the year. At least women athletes know what to expect from their beloved alma mater—practically nothing.

Women who want to participate in intercollegiate athletics at this University must have enough desire to face the

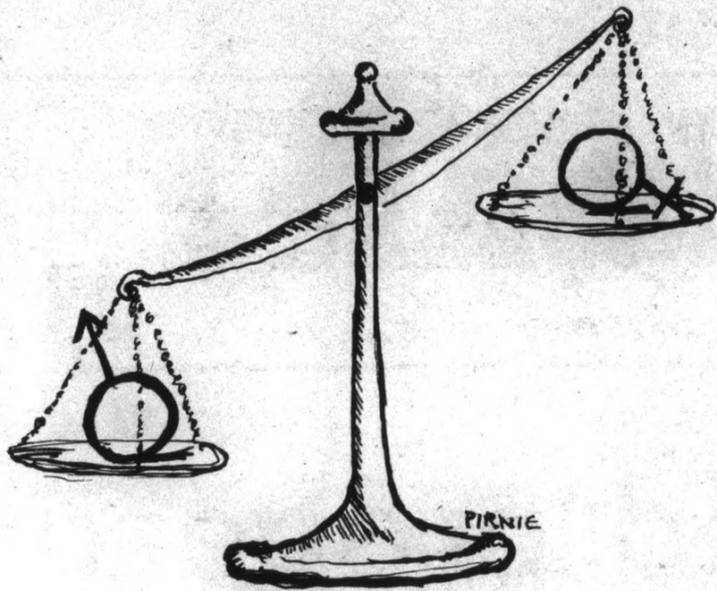
endless problems of unequal treatment.

Although equality of budgets is not possible now, and may never be possible for the University, something must be done.

Men's athletics provide entertainment and publicity for the University. No one can doubt that they are an integral part of the University.

But if women athletes are to be made scapegoats for the possible death of an athletic system which is so obviously unfair, then it is time the present system be altered radically or be left to die a quick death.

—GREGG KAYS



Bye, bye, deadlines

Round and round we go

Behind every news story there is another story, as most reporters know. But one of these stories shouldn't be ignored by the reading public. It affects what they read and how fast they get to read that information.

Daily Skiff editors worked late Tuesday to ensure students would get the full, updated story behind Dr. Howard G. Wible's decision on the housing

opinion

option proposal. Not Thursday, but today. And with no thanks to the Student Life Office.

A Daily Skiff reporter was assigned to find out Dr. Wible's decision when and if it was going to be released. The reporter contacted Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer, who assured the reporter she would be the first person to be contacted when the decision was handed down.

Through word of mouth, not through Dean Proffer, the reporter heard the decision was released. For one entire day the reporter tried to get in touch with Mrs. Proffer, but was constantly being cut off and her calls went unanswered.

Finally, Mrs. Proffer called the reporter at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, technically past deadline for the next day's paper. Instead of giving the reporter the information, she said she was giving the information to Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, to release to the reporter assigned to his office.

Neeb attempted to contact the reporter at the newsroom Tuesday morning shortly before 11 a.m. When the news editor told Neeb the reporter was not in, he decided to merely ask that the reporter call him when he came in.

Around 1 p.m., Neeb had not been able to contact his reporter, and the news editor finally called Neeb to get the story—five hours past deadline.

If Mrs. Proffer had simply passed on the information to the reporter assigned to the story, there would have been no problem. That reporter had more background than the one assigned to Residential Living and Housing. Instead, Mrs. Proffer handed out what a lot of other reporters get every semester: the run around—from faculty, administrators and students.

The editors are often criticized for not presenting both sides. How can they if news sources refuse to respond to calls? Editors and reporters spend half their time trying to reach people who have the news. When the important news sources are not available, the paper must be held until they are, or the newspaper goes to bed without up-to-date news. The readers suffer and the University suffers.

Reporters have better things to do than traipsing all over campus looking for one person. If they have trouble getting to see someone, what are the other people on campus supposed to do when they need to see the same people?

In this one case, two days were used to get one story that could have affected drastically every student living on campus. Is everyone so busy they can't pick up the phone and relay the information to clarify hearsay?

Whenever students, faculty members or administrators take it upon themselves to decide when and what students should know, they are downgrading the intelligence of the entire student body. Students are adults, despite what some people may say, and deserve a mature attitude from those in the news.

—THE EDITORS

reader feedback

Editor:

I'm writing to explain a resolution passed by the House last Tuesday. The resolution expressed support for the UT Student Government and the Daily Texan, the campus paper. On March 15, the Board of Regents abolished the mandatory fees for Student Government and the Texan.

This action was based upon a questionable, unofficial legal opinion by the UT System's legal office. There was no prior consultation with students or discussion of student-suggested alternatives. The action was apparently taken to silence the Regents' two strongest critics.

The reaction of the students at UT has been constructive. Emphasizing working through the system, the effort has been aimed at getting political support for the students. To that end, UT students have contacted their parents, friends, and especially, their state legislators.

The TCU resolution of support is a substantial step in this direction. TCU students can render further support by personally talking to their legislators and asking them to support the UT Student Government and the Daily Texan.

UT students are asking for either a return to mandatory funding or a change to an Optional Fee Retrieval System which would allow students to get a refund for their Student Government and-or Texan fees if they don't want to pay those fees. Either system would provide greater stability and sufficiency than the Regents' plan.

The students at UT are concerned because the issues involve freedom of speech and freedom of the press, and because beneficial services and a quality newspaper may be lost. I hope the situation doesn't seem too remote to TCU students, because it really isn't. Having worked on TCU's Bill of Rights and Responsibilities last year, I am keenly aware that these issues concern TCU as well as UT.

TCU students can take real constructive action now by contacting their legislators and asking them to help the UT students. Such action will show that TCU students really believe in their Bill of Rights.

Dick Price
UT Law School
TCU '73

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HEW rules still 'unfair'

By PHIL JOHNSON
Sports Editor

While a lot of men's athletics advocates are running around asking everyone they meet if they can borrow a dime to help take the pinch out of the new federal proposals on women's athletic funding, the girls are largely wondering what the big fuss is about.

The new guidelines proposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that aim at a more equal footing for men's

and women's athletic funding form the issue—and generate a lot of diverse opinion.

"I still believe that this thing has to be done on an individual basis," says Dr. Betty Benison, who directs TCU's women's intercollegiate athletic efforts. The "thing" to which she refers is the brace of HEW proposals that would equalize expenditures for men's and women's coaches, scholarships and other essential athletic elements within five years.

The rampage came out of a seemingly innocent piece of educational legislation passed by Congress in 1972 under the name of "Title IX—Prohibition of Sex Discrimination."

Its initial passage states that "no person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance . . ."

From this came the new HEW proposals that have a lot of college athletic directors and coaches running scared and clutching their jobs to their hearts—because if the women's coaches are to be paid the same salaries as the men's staff, some jobs have to be in economic jeopardy.

But Dr. Benison doesn't foresee the proposals changing the athletic expenditure picture that much—not at TCU, anyway. "Realistically, women are not ready to handle a budget like men have," she says. "It would be a waste. We're just not that complex yet."

"We don't want to compete with men. We don't have men's strength factor or body build, biologically speaking—and we don't want it."

What the women do want is a little more funding to help their athletic program along. Last year the women's intercollegiate

Wayman named MVP at Frog cage outing

Sophomore cager Wayne Wayman was named the most valuable player of the 1973-74 season Saturday night at the basketball awards picnic at Lake Granbury.

The 6-8 Fort Worth Eastern Hills product became the first sophomore ever to receive the W.W. (Doc) Sumner award, symbolic of the team's MVP. Wayman led the Horned Frogs in scoring and rebounding for the entire season.

Because of his 206 rebounds for the year, Wayman also garnered the Basketball Boosters Rebound award.

Another double winner was also a Fort Worth native, Jeff Wright. He took home the Buster Brannon Assist Award and the Basketball Boosters President's award.

Senior Herb Stephens received the Purple Heart award, presented by the TCU chapter of

the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. The award notes a player who makes an outstanding, yet unrecognized, contribution to the team. The Ceredo, W. Va., native came back from a severe knee injury to spark the Frogs in early SWC play, including a big win over the Texas A&M Aggies, before injuring it again and missing the rest of the season.

The Dick O'Neal Defense award went to Lawrence "Lou" Young, another senior out of Abilene.

Junior guard Alonzo Harris harbored the Frog Club Most Conscientious trophy, and the Ridings Free Throw award went to Rick Hensley for his .864 season average.

The 12 lettermen recognized were John Blakney, Eddy Fitzhugh, Harris, Hensley, Ted Jones, Gary Landers, Lynn Royal, Stephens, Wayman, Gary White, Wright and Young.

athletics segment at TCU had to survive on a paltry \$1200, and this year the sum rose to \$1700. But that money has to cover nine sports, and even the poorest mathematician would have to average that out to less than \$200 per sport.

So where does TCU go from here? "I'd like to see TCU hire an athletic director for women—and have the men and women working together," says Dr. Benison.

"The women's program has to prove itself, but we need some financial help in doing it. It's not just a matter of buying a team; a lot of girls need scholarships in order to go to school."

"I think it can be done in steps. It wouldn't be realistic to think everything could be changed overnight. But I think we have to get money proportionate to the program we do have now—enough for uniforms, equipment and road trips."

And as far as the anxieties of the men are concerned, Dr. Benison says, "The men and women belong to the same system; we're both from TCU. What I think we need on this campus is for the men and women to get together and hear each other's case."

Frog riflers take tourney; Sue Ann tops

The Horned Frog rifle team has won the Southwestern Invitational Rifle Tournament, hosted by the University of Texas at El Paso last weekend, for the second straight year.

Sue Ann Sandusky, James Hampton, Mary Jane Evans and John Henderson posted the highest score in a field of 26 teams, including representatives from Hawaii, Arizona and Colorado, among others.

Senior Sandusky was the high individual for the third straight year at the tourney, setting a new meet record of 580. She also took the top award in the standing position and second in kneeling.

Intramural softball games postponed

Intramural softball games scheduled for Friday, April 12, will be postponed due to the Easter holidays, intramural director Jay Graves has announced.

Contests slated for 4 p.m. Friday will be played at 3 p.m., April 26, and games set for 5 p.m. will be made up at 6 p.m., April 26.

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