



THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 72, Number 94

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Wednesday, April 17, 1974

'I'll huff and I'll puff. . .'



"Tut" Bartzen's tennis pro shop was "de-bricked" Tuesday when University officials found that the mortar didn't match that of the Rickel Center. After the "de-bricking," bricklayers spent most of the day chipping off mortar so the bricks could be

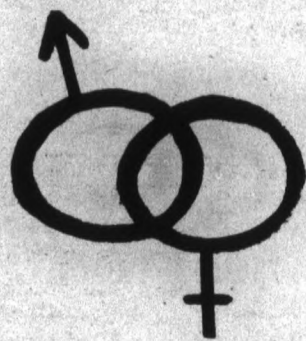
used with the correct mortar in the free "re-bricking." One wonders, though, what difference it makes when the bricks themselves don't exactly match the Rickel Center.

Photo by Michael Gerst

Inside today . . .

From TCU to Vietnam

—Story pages 3 and 4



Oh well, there's always next year

—Story page 5

Nothin' could be sweeter than my bourbon in a liter

—Story page 5



PW a living legend

The matter has come up recently concerning the closing of Pete Wright Dormitory. Looking back on the history of this prestigious residence hall, one can envision the glory and honor attributed to it by years both past and present.

The dormitory was first erected as a leper colony and haven for the abused in 31 A.D. Then, after several renovations, it is believed that Texas Tech sent their radical students to inhabit the then vacant building around 1715.

This parallels the actions of Great Britain during this time who sent their political prisoners to Australia. During this same time, Cortez made his first thrust into the unknown and made contact with an outreaching

expedition from Pete Wright.

The dorm has since gone through several evolutionary stages, until now it has emerged to the prominent standing it deserves.

All through the history of man, he has had slums. It has been these slums that have been the backbone of American society. Some of our greatest generals, athletes, organ grinders and kamikaze pilots have come from slums. Looking at Pete Wright from this perspective, how can we go wrong? (how can we go Wright?)

Pete Wright has come to be known as the cradle of world peace. Recently, President Nixon announced that honeymooning Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will be the U.S.

representative in the Pete Wright-Tom Brown arms limitations talks.

Kissinger will meet with top diplomatic leaders Egg Foo Young from China, Rufus T. Firefly from Freedonia, Rodney from the Kingdom of Id, representatives from Grand Fenwick and Marlon Brando representing the Navajos.

Obviously, the whole balance of the world hinges on the doors of Pete Wright.

The movie industry has also become interested in the dormitory. Such famous films as "Willard" starring Butu the Eskimo rat, and "Frogs" (soon to be released) were filmed there.

Other points of interest at the

★ From leper colony to world savior

dorm include Pancho Villa's first cigar butt resting where he originally threw it down 70 years ago. In addition, early cave dwelling pictures are clearly visible in room 107.

The story is endless. The more one looks at Pete Wright, the more humility is felt in honor of

such a great monstrosity.

So, my fellow Americans, the next time you hear such a vicious rumor as the closing of one of America's greatest landmarks, think of the excellence that has persisted through countless years.

—STEVE AMES

Editors' jobs open

The deadline for applications for editors of the Daily Skiff and The Horned Frog, whether it be a yearbook or a magazine, is noon, Monday, April 22.

Applications are to be turned in at the Journalism Department, in room 116, Dan Rogers Hall.

Qualifications included on the applications are grade point average, journalism courses taken, platform of plans for publication and professional experience.

The Student Publications Committee will meet Wednesday, April 24, to decide on the editor positions. The format for The Horned Frog will also be discussed at this meeting.

Coed dorm veto

reader feedback

Editor:

Dr. Wible's veto of the coed living options proposed by TB-J and the Housing office was a severe blow to those of us who feel that a coed option on campus is long overdue. But what really hurts is the lack of any strength in the administration's reasons for not approving these options.

The reason given for rejecting the Pete Wright proposal was the building's uncertain future. Only a few weeks ago, however, it was said that Pete Wright did not appear to be flexible enough to be really suitable for office space, and that it would entail a lot of expense to try to convert it into any kind of office space at all.

The graduate coed dorm proposal would not have entailed any major renovations of that sort, and would have used the building more efficiently. But alas, in this case not to decide was to decide.

One reason for the rejection of the Foster coed proposal was "the lack of funds for the renovations Foster would need to go coed as the plan suggested."

On the third page of the same Skiff is an article about a proposal by acting Chancellor Wible to spend between \$22,000 and \$72,000 on renovations for Foster, as well as possibly painting the rooms. Of that money, \$10,000 is for redecorating the lobby and \$10,000 is for replacement of the intercom system (which is the same as Tom Brown's presently).

One of the reasons Foster was proposed was because it would need a minimum amount of renovations. Surely that \$20,000 could have been used for whatever renovations were necessary to convert to a coed dorm while the furniture money and painting could improve the rooms.

Another reason given for the veto of the proposal was the "broad range of opinions" in response to the Student Life survey of students, faculty, parents and administrators. I cannot think of a better justification for having a broad range of housing options.

The best reason given by Dr. Wible was based on the reaction of Foster residents to the proposal. There is indeed opposition to the proposal by some Foster residents which I feel should be respected. But in a total look at the campus as it exists now, the only way to create the option of coed living is to a) displace somebody, somewhere, or b) build a new dorm.

The University neither has the money nor the need to build any more dorms right now. It does have a definite need to keep growing in its options, especially with the decline of on-campus living due to lack of suitable options so evident.

Dr. Wible's first reason, however; "The top administration has stated previously that there will be no coeducational halls in the immediate future" seems to best typify the veto in a sort of Pogoistic logic—we won't offer a coeducational program because we have decided that we won't. What can you say to that?

Ken Loose
Sophomore
TB-J

Editor:

The TCU Fencing Club would like to express its appreciation to the Skiff sports department for the publicity given to our "minor" sport.

We would also like to commend the sports editors for their coverage of a sport whose participants at TCU have been mostly women.

A special thanks should go to John Forsyth whose patience often seemed tried in getting down all the facts.

Lynn Totten
President
TCU Fencing Club

One down, one to go

Results from the publications referendum were not available until Tuesday night, and will be carried by the Daily Skiff on Thursday.

In the vote on the United Farm Workers boycott proposal, the resolution passed by a 304 to 292 count with 34 abstentions.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

SPRING SEMESTER 1974

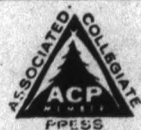
May 13-17, 1974

CLASS HOURS	EXAM PERIOD	DATE OF EXAMINATION
8:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thursday, May 16
9:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Monday, May 13
10:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, May 14
11:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, May 14
12:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Thursday, May 16
1:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tuesday, May 14
2:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Friday, May 17
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 13
3:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 13
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, May 17
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, May 17
8:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thursday, May 16
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Monday, May 13
11:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Friday, May 17
12:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Friday, May 17
12:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, May 15
1:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, May 15
1:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, May 15
2:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 15
2:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 15
3:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, May 15
3:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, May 15
4:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, May 15
4:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, May 15

SPECIAL NOTE: Final examinations for classes offered during the evening hours are given during the regular class sessions.

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



Editor-in-chief.....	Melissa Lane
Managing Editor.....	Michael Gerst
Assistant.....	Diane Crawford
News Editor.....	Steve Buttry
Assistant.....	Linda Wright
Sports Editors.....	John Forsyth Phil Johnson
Associate Editor.....	Gregg Kays
Amusements Editor.....	Margaret Downing
Photography Editor.....	Margaret Downing
Assistant.....	Frances Price
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Faculty Adviser.....	J. D. Fuller

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Orphans aided by volunteers

Nurse healing wounds of war

By LINDA WRIGHT
Assistant News Editor

Julie Chinberg, a 1973 graduate, seemed like a fairly average student to the persons who knew her then. Perhaps she was a little quieter than most; probably a bit more dedicated to her studies at Harris College of Nursing than most. Certainly she was more sensitive to humanity's plight than most.

Today Julie is totally in charge of an orphanage housing 90 infants and children in Saigon. Julie is one of the ten volunteers from Australia, Germany and the United States who staff four Saigon orphanages with the help of around 100 natives. The orphanages are sponsored by the Friends to the Children of Vietnam (FCVN).

How did a farm girl from McPherson, Kan., end up 9,000 miles from home in a war-torn country like Vietnam?

The long sequence of events began seven years ago when Rosemary Taylor, an Australian school teacher, realized the plight of the Vietnamese war orphans and set up a house in Saigon for their care. At the same time, she began helping people adopt children, getting them through the incredible maze of legal red tape and out of the country.

When Ms. Taylor's operation became so big she realized she needed help, she turned to a Denver group, FCVN.

FCVN was started by GIs returning from Vietnam who sensed a responsibility for the war orphans and the abandoned children of servicemen.

Today there are 18 FCVN chapters in 15 states and 20 additional affiliated groups nationwide. The two primary purposes of the organization are to send money and supplies to the orphanages and to aid in adoptions of Vietnamese orphans. Ninety-two per cent of the contributions it receives are actually spent in Vietnam.

Early last year, Charlie Harris, minister of the First Christian Church in Dumas, and head of the Panhandle chapter of FCVN, posted a notice on a bulletin board in the Harris College of Nursing, trying to recruit a graduating nurse who would like to go to Vietnam.

Julie, who was named senior scholar in nursing and who was to graduate summa cum laude, responded.

It wasn't until after graduation, in late May, that she received the final word about her Vietnam job. At that time, she was working in surgery at Harris Hospital and living with nursing student Sharon Fewer.

Sharon said of Julie, "Quiet? No, she isn't really. Well, I guess she is kind of quiet, but she's a very driving, ambitious person."

Julie is one of the few people I've known who has gotten all of her rewards from helping others. She told me that if I ever found anything to be as dedicated to and as interested in as she is to (the Vietnamese orphanage), then I'd be really happy.

Between the time she was notified of her trip and her departure the first week in August, Julie prepared as best she could for what she would face in Vietnam. She visited with wives from Carswell Air Force Base, "tried" to learn Vietnamese and French and studied

the diseases she expected to meet there.

All of the study in the world probably could not have prepared her for the actual conditions in Vietnam. One source says there are 20,000 half-American, half-Vietnamese children there. When American armed forces were in the country, the GIs were the main source of support for the children. Now they are gone and the country's orphanages have to struggle along.

Of every 100 babies received by the provincial orphanages, 50 to 70 will die before they are three months old. A child in an orphanage is rarely given a birth certificate until he is that old.

The mortality rate at Ms. Taylor's four FCVN-supported orphanages in Saigon is an amazingly low six per cent. These nurseries receive children from the provincial orphanages, with about 50 per cent coming from the Mekong Delta.

Less than one per cent of the children know anything about their parents.

Dr. Ralph Stone, student minister at University Christian Church which has helped raise funds and supplies for Julie's work, said, "The overwhelming impact of what she's been saying is the incredible loss and suffering of these people and the incredible inflation that eats up funds."

Their desperate need for money is often expressed in the few letters that Julie has mailed to friends in this area.

In a recent letter to Janice Harris, Charlie Harris' wife, Julie wrote, "... but we sure need the money."

(Continued on page 4)

NEW LOW PRICE

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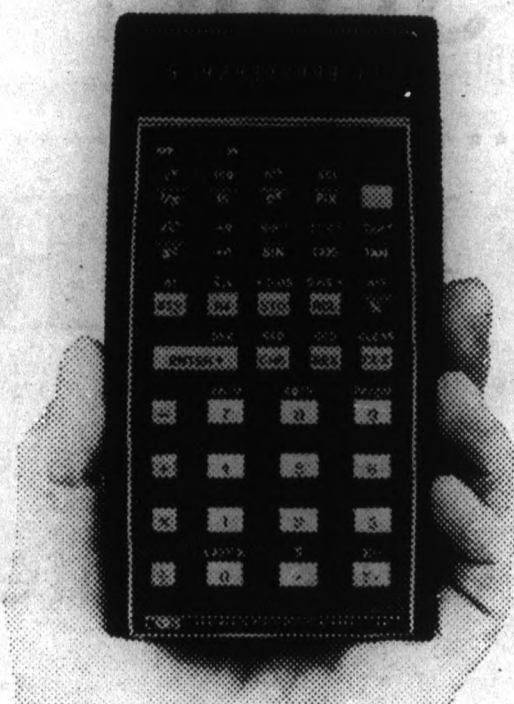
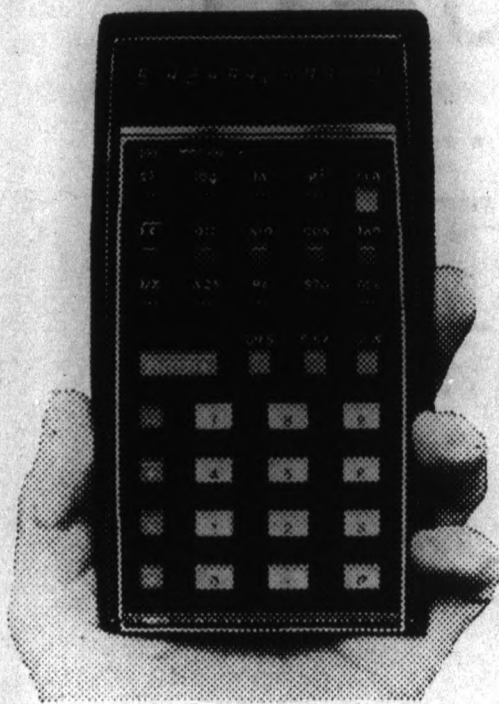
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Student Center

'73 grad running Saigon orphanage

(Continued from page 3)
You can't realize how desperate we are. Two houses—the intensive care clinic (Hy Vuong) and Allambie III were opened with the promise from FCVN to fund these houses—a promise which FCVN was not able to keep.

"The bill passed in Congress for 7.2 million \$ aid to Viet Nam—only 10 per cent goes to adoption

"You can't realize how desperate we are."

agencies and we are not getting one penny of that 10 per cent.

"Rosemary pays bills daily according to how much money comes in the mail daily. Those whom we can't pay we avoid until we can pay."

Food is a special problem for Julie. She continued, "The money my mother raised in Kansas has just run out. I've been using it to buy rice, meat, veg., fruit, and bread for these 90 kids at Allambie.

"I speak in dead seriousness when I say no one knows where the money will come to pay for food for these kids for next week or the week thereafter.

"I've worked very hard on plans for menus—giving these kids a taste of a nutritional diet . . . I've searched high and low to find the cheapest place to do the marketing. Have taken great pains to keep the stealing of food to a minimum—but for 90 kids it costs about \$200 per week to feed them."

Because most of their money has to come from private donations, Julie's letters to

friends are filled with pleas for help. "Can't Texas do something to support even 90 small children—not even a handful of the orphans just in Saigon—less than a fourth of just Rosemary's kids . . . what does it take to make people see the need?"

In November, Julie wrote, "I hear practically nothing is mentioned in the USA about the war anymore. (Actually, the war is getting worse—so it seems. We hear bombing every night and helicopters almost knock down our clothes lines on the roof many times during the day!)"

This spring she wrote, "Gasoline is 250 piastres per liter (575 piastres-\$1 U.S.). That makes \$2 per gallon roughly. The rumor is that it's going up to 400 piastres per liter."

How does Julie feel about the job she's undertaken? She wrote, "Actually, I like the work here very much. The most frustrating aspect of my work is that I never have enough time to finish the work."

Dr. Stone described the Julie he remembered as "a person of retiring nature, very quiet. I was impressed by the fact that she was very perceptive about the kinds of questions that should be asked . . . She seemed to be a lot more perceptive to human hurt and human need than most people."

That, too, is reflected in Julie's letters: "How do people live—robbing, prostitution, giving their kids away—sending their kids to the streets to beg.

"I don't remember the number of men in the service receiving starvation wages—most serve 7 days a week for 25 years. It breaks me up to see a ser-

viceman walking along the street with his young child for I know he can't feed her well."

Why has Julie chosen this life

in Vietnam? Sharon explained, "A lot of people never did really understand why she was going . . . but Julie kept saying she was

doing it because it was what she had always wanted to do with her life. In that way I guess it was a selfish act."

TCU/FORT WORTH WEEK

You're invited to have Dinner with

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

Sunday, April 21, 7:00 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom

Tickets \$2 for TCU students by meal ticket (\$5 for others) from Student Center Information Desk.
Reservation deadline: Friday noon, April 19.

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It's spirits that counts

Liter teeters on acceptance

WASHINGTON (AP)—First the bad news: the government wants to do away with the fifth of whiskey.

Also the quart, the pint and the half-pint.

Now the good: you'll be able to buy a three-fourths instead. Or a half, or three eighths or a one-four.

Liters, that is.

Drinkers of America, you'll be in the forefront of the metric revolution, if the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) has its way.

And they want you to know what it is you're drinking. The proposals will require labeling: corn, barley, yeast and enzymes or whatever. And, possibly d-Limonene, Neobee and Citric Acid, if that's the case.

That'll give you something to

read while you're trying to figure out how many ounces were in the shot you just had.

If all that new government intrusion drives you to drink, you might consider that it's being done for your own good.

At least that's what ATF director Rex D. Davis told a liquor industry meeting in Miami Beach, Fla., recently.

"There are several good reasons to change to metric sizes," he said. "For one thing, it will mean a substantial reduction in the number of bottle sizes. This should be an aid to the consumer."

"There are now 16 different sized wine bottles. This number would be reduced to six in metric sizes. . . in the final analysis, this reduction in wine and whiskey bottle sizes will be beneficial not only to the consumer—but to the manufacturers and all of those companies which handle and distribute distilled spirits and wines in our economic sales chain."

A quart, that amber-colored status symbol of the homeowner's bar, would be known as a liter and contain 32.82 ounces instead of 32. The fifth,

25.6 ounces, would be ¾ liter; the pint, 16 ounces, a half liter and so on.

For wine drinkers, the change if adopted, would be equally traumatic.

A jeroam of champagne, a double magnum, will have to spell out the natural ingredients in names we all know, plus chemical mixtures that have no common names, like "cloud emulsions."

The labeling is for those with allergies—so they can learn after drinking the stuff all these years that it's bad for them.

The proposed regulations will be published in the Federal Register some time in the next few months. Then there will be public hearings—probably before the start of summer. And a few years will go by before they take effect to give everybody a chance to get rid of old stocks and change over.

Or, perhaps, for stocking up by those who like what they're drinking and don't want to know what's in it; or those who hold with the poet Gotthold Lessing: "One can drink too much, but one never drinks enough."



TCU-FORT WORTH WEEK—Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will be the featured speaker Sunday, April 21, during the opening activities of TCU-Fort Worth Week, April 21-27. The "Dinner with Bentsen" will be at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Deadline for purchasing tickets, priced at \$5 each, or \$2 for students is Thursday, April 17.

Coed turndown

Dorm presidents not bitter

The bitterness that characterized student reaction to last year's visitation proposal turndowns was missing from this year's rejection of coed living options.

Following the announcement that coed living will not be implemented next year three dorm presidents involved in presenting the proposal expressed their reactions on the rejection.

"Basically, I'm encouraged, even though there were communication problems," said Sara Coble, president of Jarvis.

"It was the first time TB-J joined with the administration in a cooperative effort. Even though our primary goal was not

achieved, there were many positive ramifications—and because of this we won't let it die," she said.

"TB-J has taken on a broader personality. We can work with the administration without losing our identity and compromising ourselves," Miss Coble added.


"Naturally I'm disappointed," said Tom Brown president Walt Hoover. "The student body at TCU would be a lot better off if we did have one coed dorm, but unfortunately, the administration feels different," he continued.

"I'm not ready to give up yet. It is easy to say 'have somebody

else work on it.' Next year I hope we can work on it again and get more input and information into the proposal."

Monica Christiansen, Foster Hall president felt "for this year the 'No' decision was good.

"It will give us time to work together and formulate a new plan to be presented next fall," she said.



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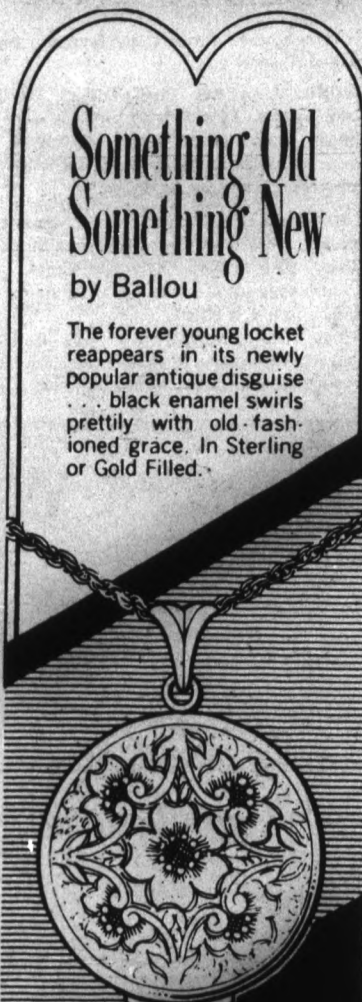
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For information, write to: Sandra Overstreet, International Programs, Southern Methodist University, SMU Box 1219, Dallas, Texas 75275, or call (214) 692-2338.

Take notes, you guys

White House demands reports on conferences

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the wake of Watergate, the White House has quietly stiffened the guidelines for its own staffers who deal with federal regulatory agencies.

A memo circulated last September to President Nixon's White House staff and the Domestic Council requires now that any contact with an independent regulatory agency must be detailed in writing to the White House counsel's office.

Staff members must also consult with the counsel's office before making any contacts. Often they are told there should be no contact made, according to White House sources familiar with the system.

The new guidelines were drafted after White House chief of Staff Alexander Haig Jr. asked Leonard Garment, then White House counsel, to review Nixon staff contacts with the regulatory agencies such as the Securities and Exchange Commission, Federal Communications Commission and Interstate Commerce Commission.

Until then, the guidelines consisted of an admonition of caution that had been issued early in the administration.

"But there were some problems in the past as a result of no records," said an official who asked that his name not be used.

Garment's review at Haig's direction was undertaken, said the official, because of Watergate

and the spotlight it threw on numerous White House operations. He declined to cite any specific cases that had caused problems.

But an example might be contacts that were made with Securities and Exchange Commission about the financial activities of Robert Vesco, a major contributor to the 1972 Nixon campaign. Former cabinet officers John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans are on trial in connection with the Vesco-SEC matter. Also involved was former White House council John W. Dean III, who was not charged in that case and testified for the prosecution.

A White House official says the new record-keeping requirement "in itself has made whoever is involved more careful to think through" any contacts he may consider making.

In many cases, he said, the White House should not make contact at all on behalf of any outside person. Rather, the person should simply be referred directly to the regulatory agency.

Although the members of regulatory agencies are appointed by the President, the agencies themselves are supposed to be independent of the administration, unlike other government departments such as the Department of Labor or Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In some regulatory agencies, the law requires a near-balance in the political affiliations of commissioners.



FCC-EX—Nicholas Johnson, former Federal Communications Commission head, will speak on "Test Pattern for Living" today in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Johnson is now a Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from his native Iowa.

TCU coed wins

Miss FW crowned

Sophomore Carol Harrison was crowned Miss Fort Worth of 1974 Saturday night at Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The 20-year-old Panama City, Fla., native competed with 13 finalists, including five other TCU coeds in swimsuit, talent and evening gown competition for the title.

Freshman Nancy Corbett from Dallas was chosen fourth runner-up.

Sophomore Kathy Logan from Houston received the Miss Congeniality Award.

Other TCU coeds who participated in the 24th annual pageant were sophomore Mary Claire Brundrett from Refugio, freshman Katrina Childers from

Carlsbad, N.M., and freshman Missy Conner from Irving.

As Miss Fort Worth, Miss Harrison receives a \$1,000 cash scholarship, a wardrobe from area merchants and \$800 to prepare her for the Miss Texas pageant at the Tarrant County Convention Center in July.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17—Filing for Cheerleader, Addie, TCU Sweetheart, and Mr. and Ms. TCU, continues through April 19 at noon, Student Center room 224.

Academic Counseling continues through April 19.

Tennis at Abilene Christian, 2 p.m.

Forums, Nicholas Johnson, former commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission, Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18—Teacher interviews, Hurst-Euleas-Bedford Independent School District, Bailey Building room 201, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Chemistry seminar, Dr. James E. Hardcastle of Texas Women's University, "Ion Transport Across Glycolipid Membranes," Sid W. Richardson lecture hall 4, 11 a.m.

Business Week speaker Carl Swanson of the Federal Trade Commission, "Governmental Intervention in Private Enterprise," Dan Rogers Hall room 105, 2 p.m.

Southern Methodist University visiting professor of law Matthew Flinkin, Student Center room 205, 3:30 p.m.

Psychology speaker, Dr. Howard H. Kendler of the University of California at Santa Barbara, "A Research Odyssey from Discrimination Learning to Conceptual

Development," Sid W. Richardson lecture hall 2, 8:15 p.m.

Chairman of Stanford University's Philosophy Department, Professor Julius Moravcsik, "Tragedy as an Art Form," Weatherly Hall, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19—Baseball, University of Texas, here, 3 p.m.

Tennis at Southern Methodist University, 1:30 p.m.

Film Comedy Festival, "Milestones in Animation," a collection of Walt Disney cartoons, "Goldiggers of 1933," "Horsefeathers," "The Hurricane," and Chapter 9 of "Flash Gordon," Student Center Ballroom, 50 cents, 6:30 p.m.

Coffeeshouse, circuit performer Pat Ireland, 8 to 12 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20—Sigma Chi University Charity Bike Race, Quadrangle, 10:30 a.m. for men's race, 12 p.m. for women's race.

Baseball doubleheader, University of Texas, here, 1 p.m.

Film Adventure Festival, "Mutiny on the Bounty," "To Have and Have Not," "Stagecoach," and Chapter 10 of "Flash Gordon," Student Center Ballroom, 50 cents, 6:30 p.m.

Coffeeshouse, circuit performer Pat Ireland, 8 to 12 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21—TCU-Fort Worth Week begins, Dinner with Senator Lloyd Bentsen Jr., Student Center Ballroom, 7 p.m., tickets \$2 for students, \$5 for others, with reservations by April 18.

MONDAY, APRIL 22—Chemistry speaker, Dr. Walter Lwowksi of New Mexico State University, "Cycloadducts of Aminoisocyanates," Sid W. Richardson lecture hall 4, 4 p.m.

Fine Arts Festival ends with Honor's Concert, University symphony and student soloists, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

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Flowers not just sitting on duff

By PHIL JOHNSON
Sports Editor

While it's undeniable that TCU women's athletics traditionally have been on the short end of the financial stick, people who have some authority to remedy the situation haven't been unanimously sitting on their duffs of late.

Take Dr. Ron Flowers, chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, as an example.

At its last meeting his committee came up with the following resolution: "Recognizing that inadequate

Finances of women's athletics concern of committee

and insufficient facilities and programs have been made available in the past for women's intercollegiate and intramural athletics,

"We encourage the appropriate administrative personnel at Texas Christian University to work diligently to provide facilities, personnel, and resources necessary for a quality athletic program, both intercollegiate and intramural, which will meet the needs of women students and to do so within the shortest practical time."

"Let's face it," says Dr.

Flowers. "That's all we've done so far. But that's the kind of start we need toward getting conversations going on the subject. And we aren't just playing games—because I really feel the HEW people involved aren't just playing games, either."

The people involved in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare are redrafting some guidelines designed to uplift collegiate women's athletics programs—guidelines that were never actually issued in the first place.

"Most of the member schools in the NCAA were aware of the

HEW guidelines as originally proposed," explains Dr. Flowers. "And because of interest expressed by them and by the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women), who pointed out that the proposals were probably unworkable and maybe illegal in their original form, HEW decided to rework them."

"I have no idea what they'll say or when they'll be issued." TCU is nonetheless moving onward in its quest to relieve the plight of the female athlete in Frogland. "To be brutally honest, not much had been done before the HEW proposals came to light," says Dr. Flowers. "But we want to do something now before we're compelled to do something by HEW."

Dr. Flowers has matched words with actions in the creation of an ad hoc committee to study women's athletics at TCU. Chaired by Flowers, the panel also includes athletic director Abe Martin, senior vice chancellor Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, Southwest Conference vice president Dr. Kenneth Herrick, Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer, University Programs and Services director Don Mills and Rickel director Bob Wilson.

The committee has yet to meet as an integral body, but it already has some food for thought in the form of a special report on TCU women's athletic

opportunities, prepared by TCU's Office of Institutional Studies.

While the women's intercollegiate athletics program, which stems from the Programs and Services office, was budgeted for a grand total of \$1,700 this year, the women did get a little more financial help. TCU's women swimmers, who trekked to the AIAW nationals at Penn State in March, got an extra \$1,100 to spend on the trip.

Some other extra cash not reflected in the \$1,700 figure is found in the \$1,200 allotted to the rifle team and in the \$700 apiece going to fencing and judo—all squads that are at least partially composed of women.

The nine sports that go to make up women's extramurals are swimming, tennis, basketball, golf, gymnastics, badminton, archery, track and volleyball. Badminton and archery each include some male participants, but the two sports are still included under women's extramurals in the budget.

On the intramural side, the women's program got \$1,500 compared to a total of \$5,000 for the men.

"On a head count basis, women's athletics got a lot more than is indicated by the \$1,700 figure," says Dr. Flowers. "But I don't want to sit here and deny that money has been inequitably distributed—because it has."

Variety offered in intramurals

Highlighting the intramural activities slate for the week is the women's track meet, to be held tomorrow.

The meet is scheduled to get under way at 4 p.m. on the field across Stadium Drive from the Rickel Center.

Deadline for entries is today at noon. Among the events will be the basketball throw, softball throw, six-pound shot, standing

broad jump, running broad jump, triple jump, 30- and 50-yard dashes and 120- and 200-yard shuttle relays.

Results have been announced in women's Greek badminton. Among the actives, Pi Phi junior Marty Walter took the championship by putting 11-9 and 11-3 decisions on the Chi Os' Nancy Wise, a sophomore. Theta junior Sally Helland nabbed third by

defeating senior Cynthia Hiser of the Chi Os, 11-5 and 11-5.

Pledge division results saw Cinda Slager of the Chi Os take the title with 11-6 and 11-0 victories over the Zetas' Rhonda Vecera. Laura Gamble of the Thetas took third with 11-8 and 11-9 wins over ADPi Heidi Van Sickle.

Women's intramural archery ended with the KDs on top with 1,843 points, followed by the Pi Phis at 1,793 and the DGs with 1,747. Individual champ was KD soph Sue Joiner with a 616 total, finishing ahead of Pi Phi freshman Stephanie Smyth with 526, DG soph Debbie Greenspan at 514 and Theta junior Melissa Lee with 500.

Intramural standings

INTRAMURAL ROLLER HOCKEY (Final Standings)			
EAST LEAGUE			
Team	W..L..T.	Pct.	
Profligates	8 0	1.000	
Wogs	4 2	.667	
Vigles	1 5	.167	
Straps	0 6	.000	
CENTRAL LEAGUE			
Team	W..L..T.	Pct.	
Green Machine	4 1	.800	
DTD	4 1	.800	
Sigs	3 2	.600	
SAEs	2 3	.400	
Deltas	1 4	.200	
Psi Deltas	1 4	.200	
WEST LEAGUE			
Team	W..L..T.	Pct.	
Executioners	5 1	.833	
Rangers	5 1	.833	
Frank D. Maynard, Inc.	2 4	.333	
Tom Brown	0 6	.000	

Rangers 2; Green Machine over Wogs, forfeit.
SEMIFINAL
Green Machine 6, Profligates 1.
CHAMPIONSHIP
Green Machine 4, Executioners 3 (sudden death overtime).
WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL
GREEK LEAGUE
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Chi Os 8, Alpha Gams 3; Tri Deltas 13, Kappas 7; Zetas 16, KDs 15; Thetas 19, ADPis 5.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Chi Os-Tri Deltas; Zetas-Kappas; Thetas-Alpha Gams.
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Royalettes 4, Waits 3; Royalettes 17, Wiggins 1.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Jarvis-PEP; Wiggins-loser of Jarvis-PEP; Royalettes-winner of Jarvis-PEP.



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SWC crown in sight—but hazy

By PHIL JOHNSON
Sports Editor

With the Texas Longhorns now back in their familiar No. 1 position in the Southwest Conference baseball picture and due here Friday and Saturday for a three-game set, Frog coach Frank Windegger and his crew are still clinging to a hazy

mathematical shot at the league crown.

The Purple sweep of Arkansas here over the weekend kept TCU alive—but that's only part of the story.

Lubbock was the site of another drama, as Texas Tech's Red Raiders became the second

straight gang of also-rans to take two of three from the once-dominant Texas Aggies. Houston had pulled the same stunt on the Ags the weekend before.

While the Farmer losses left A&M (14-4) a game behind Texas (15-3) with TCU (11-7) four back, bad news developed for the Frogs. Freshman hurler Randy Owens, who possesses the lowest earned run average in the SWC at 1.64, is probably out for the season—victim of a badly sprained ankle sustained in a pickup basketball game.

The loss was especially costly because Windegger had just found a winning rotation—Owens, senior Frank Johnstone and freshman Steve Hill.

But it's bound to get a lot harder Friday and Saturday, as Texas will be bringing a 37-3 season log into town. The Frog ledger stood at 28-12 for the year going into yesterday's twin bill at Norman.

Among the highlights in TCU's three-game scalding of Arkansas

was sophomore first baseman Tommy Crain's 13th homer, belted in the third game with a pair aboard. That also raised Crain's season RBI total to 60—just 10 short of the modern NCAA standard.

Frog soph designated hitter Tom Riordan belted a pair of round-trippers Saturday, giving him four on the year, and sophomore center fielder Gene Burton crashed his eighth Friday.

Sooners subdue wild Frogs

NORMAN, Okla.—The Oklahoma Sooners, exploding for four runs off Frog reliever Perry Senn in the seventh, captured a 7-3 victory over TCU in the opening game of their baseball twin bill here yesterday.

The nightcap was not yet under way at press time.

TCU opened first-game scoring in the second inning, tallying two unearned runs on a wild pitch by Oklahoma starter Stan Meek and a Robert Broyles RBI single.

Another unearned Frog run scored in the sixth when Sonny Cason's safety plated Gene Burton, who had reached base on an error.

Frank Johnstone, the Purple starter, led 3-0 and gave up only one hit during his planned five-inning stint but was relieved by freshman Steve Hill in the sixth. Hill's wildness got him in trouble, as he walked the first two men he faced before surrendering a single and then a hit batsman, bringing in a run.

Williams quits cinder squad

By FRANK HOUX

TCU's mile relay team ran its best time of the track season at the Texas Relays in Austin Friday, without the help of regular anchorman Lee Williams, who quit track for "personal reasons."

Track coach Guy Shaw Thompson wasn't surprised by the showing of his group, however, despite the fact that half-miler Greg Bryant was pressed into service as anchorman.

"We were ready to run with or

without Williams," he said. "The rest of those kids are competitors."

"Those kids" included Greg Roberts, Charles Fails, Gary Peacock and Bryant, who turned a 49.0 anchor leg.

Williams felt he could no longer be of any help to the team due to his attitude.

He said, "I have my own responsibilities, and several personal problems. The way I was feeling, my attitude was so poor I just felt it would be better to quit. I had a defeatist attitude."

Offense readying for weekend show

By JOHN FORSYTH
Sports Editor

After chugging to a near halt a week ago, the Horned Frog grid program cruises smoothly into its final week of preparation for Saturday's intra-squad Purple-White game.

The offense was suffering severe abdominal pains prior to the Easter break, but offensive coordinator Tommy Runnels says the problem has passed.

"We had a bleak period of time last week, but in Wednesday's scrimmage things began to pick up," he said, citing areas of the passing game as the most brilliant. Pass blocking, pass patterns and passing quarterbacks were true bright spots.

"Our offense is difficult to put together because there's so much to it," Runnels says, explaining why his troops have had a little trouble. "It just takes time. You can have all the Xs and Os in the world and it won't do any good if one of the Xs doesn't do what he's supposed to do."

The three-day tutoring of San Francisco 49ers John Brodie and Gene Washington helped to cure the youngsters' ailments, also.

"John helped our quarterbacks a lot," Runnels says. "He just came in here and showed them the simple things that help so much, like assuming a relaxed position while looking for receivers. And trying not to look so pretty."

SWC Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Texas (37-3)	15	3	.833
Texas A&M (28-10)	14	4	.777
TCU (28-12)	11	7	.611
Rice (22-16)	10	8	.556
Baylor (23-16)	11	10	.524
Texas Tech (9-18)	7	11	.388
Arkansas (17-18)	6	12	.333
Houston (13-18)	5	10	.333
SMU (13-22)	2	16	.111

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Tuesday—Arkansas 0-10, Southwest Missouri 5-8; Houston 5-4, Cornell 4-0; SMU 13, Texas-Arlington 5; Rice 5-5, St. Edward's 3-4.

Wednesday—Texas A&M 14-9, Cornell 2-14.

Thursday—Texas 9-24, Southwestern Louisiana 3-8.

Friday—TCU 8, Arkansas 2; Baylor 9, SMU 1; Texas Tech 15, Texas A&M 13; Texas 5-4, Southwestern Louisiana 1-3; Houston at Rice, PPD., rain and wet grounds.

Saturday—TCU 6-6, Arkansas 5-3; SMU 6-3, Baylor 5-6; Houston at Rice 2 p.p.d., rain and wet grounds; A&M at Tech 2, p.p.d., wind and dust.

Sunday—Texas Tech 4-3, Texas A&M 1-5.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday—Houston at Rice (2), Arkansas at Evangel College (2).

Tuesday—Houston at Rice, Baylor at Sam Houston (2), SMU at Texas-Arlington, TCU at Oklahoma (2).

Friday—Tech at Arkansas, Houston at SMU, Texas at TCU, Rice at A&M.

Saturday—Tech at Arkansas (2), Houston at SMU (2), Texas at TCU (2), Rice at A&M (2).



PROFESSIONAL HELP—The Horned Frog footballers got a little professional instruction last week from San Francisco 49er greats John Brodie and Gene Washington. Brodie (above) gives some personal guidance to Purple quarterbacks while Washington (below, left), who worked with Frog receivers, discusses the situation with head coach Jim Shofner.

Photos by John Forsyth

