

HEW to investigate race bias



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Thursday, May 2, 1974

Second discrimination charge filed

University could lose \$1.5 million

By LISA DEELEY

The University chapter of NAACP mailed a charge of discrimination Wednesday to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) which could result in the retraction of almost \$1.5 million in federal funds.

This is the second charge of discrimination NAACP has filed against the University. The first was filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) April 17.

The most recent charge, according to Ray Turner, president of NAACP, "involves a lot larger scale" than the charge filed with EEOC. The EEOC charge involved only hiring; the HEW charge involves hiring, admissions and certain student organizations.

The University is "discriminating in areas where federal funds are involved," Turner said. About \$1.5 million of the University's \$20 million budget is in governmental funds, Joe L. Enochs, University Business Affairs manager, said. Most of this money is federal funds, he said.

If HEW finds the University is discriminating, Turner said, the

federal funds could be retracted. The investigation could start within one to six months, depending on HEW's backlog, he said.

While the EEOC charge was filed at the EEOC office in Dallas, the HEW charge was sent by registered mail to the HEW office in Dallas. The HEW charge contains many more specific references and statistics than the EEOC charge; these were included in the letter.

HEW asked Turner not to reveal the statistics. "I don't want to hurt their investigation," he said. However, Turner said his statistics were probably very close to the statistics in the University's 1973 Affirmative Action report, which is in the library.

The report states the University's employees were 11.7 per cent black and 1.6 per cent Spanish-surnamed during 1973. There were two black, six Spanish-surnamed, two Asian and no American Indian faculty members during 1973 out of a faculty of 322. There was one black in a professional non-faculty staff of 62, the report said.

"Through vigorous recruit-

ment as vacancies occur, TCU will recruit more minority group members for faculty positions," the Affirmative Action report said. "Given the intense national competition for qualified minority persons, it is difficult for TCU to compete for their services, as the University's pay

scale is substantially below the national average."

"We've just begun. The surface has just been scratched," Turner said. The charging letter was signed by Turner, former NAACP president Bronaugh Bridges, Franz Jones, Mike Fuller and Upward Bound

Director Ezekiel Tolbert. The University has not been formally notified by HEW of the charge.

Turner said the University NAACP chapter is "seeking help" from the national chapter. "What kind of help we can't reveal," he said. "Whether we get it, we don't know."

Judicial, election changes OK'd at last House meeting

By AL SIBELLO

A new judicial system and a revised election code were approved by the House of Student Representatives Tuesday in its final meeting of the semester. In addition, the body passed a resolution calling for a new election for Addie to be held next week which was later nullified.

The resolution, introduced by town student Don Dowdey, maintained that Glendon Blount's name was improperly left off the ballot when one of the other candidates withdrew. Following the meeting, Blount withdrew his complaint because if the election was held next week it would be against the election code, and if it was held next semester, Susan Kibler would have already served as Addie during Howdy Week. The resolution had passed 9 to 8 with four abstentions.

The proposal for a new judicial system was challenged by town student Jeff Lyle who said, "This document will not work." To pass it "carte

blanche" would be a tragic mistake, he said.

Jim Marston, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, said the proposal's defeat would damage chances of having an adequate judicial system on campus. The proposal passed on a voice vote.

Introduction of the new election code by Elections Committee chairperson Jeanne Bunnell spurred nearly two hours of debate and proposed amendments, most of which were defeated.

Some of the provisions in the new code include longer campaign periods for student elections, and the spelling out of campaign violations and the penalties they incur.

In addition, it provides that town students file for specific place numbers instead of the present system where all candidates run against each other for the 18 openings on the House.

Kathy Maine and Monica Christiansen were approved as Parents' Weekend chairpersons.

Closed for repairs

While Chancellor James M. Moudy is on a leave of absence, his office is getting a good spring cleaning—plus some renovations. Workmen were busy Wednesday repainting and installing better lighting. But for the wayward student who went up to third floor Sadler he may have thought Dr. Moudy's office no longer was his. The sign on the door read, "Office of the Chancellor. Room 318, please." The work will hopefully bring various files and information scattered in different offices on third floor to the Chancellor's office.

Photo by Margaret Downing



Notes from a fifth wheel

(Reprint from Honors Program Bulletin)

(First of two parts)
By SUE SILAS

PART I

In the fall of 1973, as TCU and the Honors Program were facing an ever decreasing enrollment, an idea came to the minds of the Honors Cabinet and director. A recommendation was made to

start using already established means of university recruiting by having Honors students participate in the TCU Today Program.

Hopefully, we could reach those high school seniors who were potential Honors students with inter-personal contact. An all-out effort needed to be made to attract these prospective students to the Honors Program at TCU.

The director made recommendations of interested students to Tom Purdy in the Development Office, and those students were subsequently contacted for interviews. Two of us were selected to go—Sally Rudd and myself.

I was chosen to go to Houston for reasons still unknown to me. I did not feel that I could relate to the people there, being from

Ohio, I was not familiar with the high schools, and I felt that my presence might alienate many of the parents and students.

Mr. Purdy tried to allay my feelings of misgiving with the explanation that I would show the families that we had a cosmopolitan campus. This I took skeptically.

I was then informed that I was not to speak—the general format is that someone from Admissions speaks, two students give their impressions of campus life, and sometimes a faculty member or someone in the administration speaks. Well, I thought, I certainly won't be offending anyone with my ideas on coed housing, experimental curricula, or

academic and personal freedoms.

These eye-opening findings almost made me tell Mr. Purdy that I had had enough of the TCU run-around and that I wouldn't go. But I gathered my feelings about myself, telling myself that I wasn't that worthless, and decided that I would try it his way.

The student representatives on the Houston trip numbered four—two Greeks and two independents. The two Greeks were the student spokespersons. The other two students were to place themselves at tables with parents and students and answer any questions they might have.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Horse racing could nix nagging revenue problem

Horse racing, that big-money sport of kings, may soon become a part of the Texas scene.

This type of racing is not the friendly competition between neighbors, but the win, place and show game that is glamorized by both television and films.

Texans will be given the chance to vote on whether or not they want to have horse racing available on a local option basis. That means that if Dallas wants horse racing and Fort Worth doesn't, Dallas could have the racing and the people from Fort Worth would have to drive to Dallas to see the race.

Backers of the horse race proposal claim that the tax revenue from the racing would be tremendous. So much, in fact, that it just may postpone the dreaded state income tax from becoming reality for a few more years.

But the opponents have hit upon two major points against horse racing. These are that it would bring in unwanted criminal elements and that the compulsive gamblers (losers?) in the state would be unable to support their families or pay their bills.

Crime, organized crime, is already in Texas. Compulsive gamblers are going to gamble whether there is horse racing or not, and tax revenues could certainly use a boost.

So, why not legalize horse racing and betting when it could increase state revenue and may become a legal competitor to crime's illegal gambling operations.

May 4 is the election day, and it should be a real horse race for local option racing to become a reality.

—GREGG KAYS

reader feedback

Editor:

I wish that cynicism was my only reaction to what has transpired here at TCU. As Janie Jones stated, it is "realists" and not "negativists" that induce constructive change.

The problem here at TCU is that reality is not a student body that doesn't condone public handholding, think that "politics" is for the big people, and refers to the Bible for daily guidance.

Reality is the ever increasing

number of students who like myself have transferred to institutions where egotistical traditions such as homecoming do not exist, where there exists a student bill of rights that actually contains rights (and not promises broken at will), schools where streaking was seen in a realistic frame (moral turpitude: balancy) of mind, and where young adults (50 per cent of the student body of 10,000) participate in a co-educational housing program that is meaningful and educational.

This is reality in 1974, as

demonstrated by Stony Brook University, and not the farce of events that occurs here. As those before me I will actively and energetically campaign against this university.

My hometown which has sent many here, hopefully will not make the same mistake that I and many others have made.

I will fight this institution not by word of mouth but with it's own authentic publications that only too clearly show that I am right and most of all a "realist."

Robb J. Rennie
Commack, New York

Letters

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words.

Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest editorials must meet the same requirements and not exceed 400 words.

All contributions will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space available basis. Contributions can be mailed to The Daily Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

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The House of Student Representatives came under a new administration the second semester as president Bill Stotesbery ended his term and Bruce Gibson was elected to succeed him. The House, under Stotesbery and vice president Bill Lane first semester and Gibson and Bob Stanley (pictured together) second semester, has been trying all year to get the status of the Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities clarified. There is still dissatisfaction with the Bill and its implementation (and alleged lack of implementation) and it appears it will be a leading issue again next year. The Daily Skiff's review of the 1973-74 year will conclude tomorrow with a look at the second semester.

Theater Review

Hedda Gabler: a complex socialite

By JON SHIPLEY

People who long for the power to control and manipulate others could pick up some pointers watching the Theatre Department's "Hedda Gabler," being presented through May 5 at the University Theatre. All the characters in the play long for power and prestige, but, as Hedda finally realizes, each individual possesses the ultimate power over himself and can be controlled only by consent.

Gini Ellett, who is using the

role of Hedda as an acting thesis, admirably expressed the complex emotions of a woman caught between her inner desperation and her outer appearance as an aloof, enviable socialite. Miss Ellett was able to convey successfully the contempt, restraint, futility and desire which were so intricately interwoven in Hedda's character.

Judge Brack, the slick manipulator, is played by Jim Covault with all the finesse of an experienced river boat gambler.

Mary Anne Mitchell's portrayal of Mrs. Elvsted, however, after a promising exposition in the first act develops into an unbelievable overexaggeration.

Ibsen's play is divided into four acts, and each act has its mood effect on the audience. The first act is accompanied by ex-

pectation and the second pulls a lot of laughs. The third act builds to a dramatic peak, and the fourth wraps up all the loose ends. Unfortunately the fourth act is a "winding down" as well as a "wrapping up," and the closing line "people don't do such things" sounds trite, or at best,

ponderously didactic since the irony of the remark is already established.

Performances of "Hedda" will be at 8:15 p.m. through Saturday, with a 3:15 p.m. matinee Sunday, May 5. Reservations can be made at the University Theatre Box Office, or by calling 926-4051.

Law test may be given here

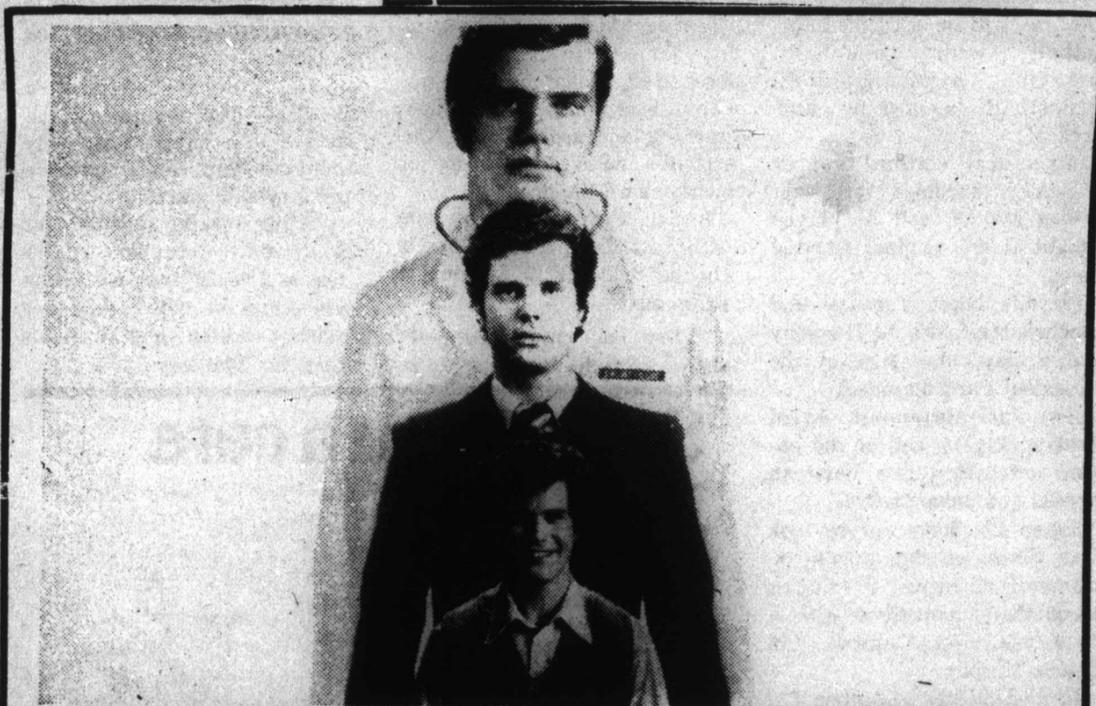
The Law School Admission Test (LSAT) will be administered at the University if a minimum of 25 students indicate they would like to take the test here.

Margaret Thompson of the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services said students would rather take the test here than drive to SMU in Dallas to take it.

The test date for the fall is October 19, 1974. Registration forms must be in by September 10, 1974.

Anyone interested in taking the test is asked to notify Mrs. Thompson at the center, extension 204, as soon as possible.

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Frogs at UT tonight

By FRANK HOUX

If the exciting night life which Austin has to offer doesn't prove too much of a hindrance, Guy Shaw Thompson and his TCU cinder squad plan to run there tonight in a quadrangular meet.

Included in the spectacle will be teams from Rice, Texas A&M, and UT. Field events start at 6 with running events at 7.

Ah, the streets of Austin. The place where a wandering pedestrian can see such sights as students smoking those funny cigarettes rolled inside old copies of the Daily Texan, or eating organic hamburgers at various establishments on the main drag.

Tonight something really unusual for the inhabitants takes place at Memorial Stadium when they host a track meet.

One thing they are used to, however, is seeing the Longhorns win track meets. Chances are that's exactly what will take place this evening.

But there are some events that might not go the way of the Orange, among them the 440 and mile relays.

In the individual events, sprinter Bill Collins concentrates on the 100-yard dash and runs in the 220 for the first time in several weeks.

Greg Bryant goes after the 'Horns' Rudolph Griffith in the 880-yard dash, while Charlie Falls still strives to qualify for the quarter-mile race in the conference meet.

Basketballer John Blakney will also be in attendance to perform his specialty, the high jump. Thompson "feels good about this one."

"I think we're finally all ready to run," he said. Unless something happens between now and then, we should do real well."

This will be the next-to-last competition before the conference meet for the thinclads. The meet is being held on a Thursday night so coaches can attend the state high school meet over the weekend.

Tut wants cleats off courts

When the renovation of TCU's Potishman Tennis Center is complete, Frog net boss Tut Bartzan hopes to have the finest playing surface in the Southwest Conference.

Awards go out in intramurals

Tonight will be trophy night for men's intramural sports. Ceremonies will be held in the Rickel Center, room 223 at 7.

Awards will be presented for football, tennis, volleyball, basketball, handball, golf, racquetball, swimming and track.

Intramural softball games originally scheduled for Wednesday, May 8, will be played tonight at the original starting times.

Playoffs begin Tuesday and conclude the following Thursday and Friday, May 9-10, at the Rosemont Park diamonds.

Also at Rosemont Field Friday, May 10, will be the all-star softball game between Greeks and independents.

Sigma Chi Steve Jacobs took first place in the men's intramural division "A" singles racquetball competition with a 21-10 win over Lambda Chi Dennis Murphy.

In division "B", Lambda Chi Tom Peter won with a 21-16 decision over Frank D. Maynard, Inc.'s Dave Murphy.

John Judd of Frank D. Maynard, Inc., nabbed top honors in the "C" division with a 21-8 trouncing of Sigma Chi Richard Clark.

But that'll only be possible if some TCU students who have been playing on the courts use a little more discretion in their choice of footwear.

It seems that some users of the three northernmost courts—the only ones that have received their new Plexipave surface so far—have been wearing a cleated, soccer-type shoe. Patterns of holes have been poked in the surface, which is simply a coating on an asphalt base.

The eventual consequence of this damage, were it to go unrepaired, would be to allow water to seep through, causing a cracking and spreading of the asphalt—and sending a lot of money down the drain.

Bartzan explains that any shoe with protruding points or edges is not the footwear to use on the Frog courts.

"They feel any rubber-soled shoe is all right. But it's gotta be

a smooth sole. And it's gotta be a shoe without a heel; some people think hush puppies are all right because they have rubber soles."

Bartzan recommends a shoe with the most surface on the ground for the best traction. He has his team outfitted in shoes that are completely smooth-soled, with no tread at all.

"When I came to TCU, the courts were one of my first concerns," says Bartzan. "From my standpoint in recruiting, if you don't have a good place to play you're not even in the ballgame."

"The Plexipave surface is excellent. The texture of the surface is almost completely uniform. You never have a problem with glare."

"After looking around the Southwest Conference this season, I really think our courts are gonna be better than any others I've seen—and I'd like to keep 'em that way."

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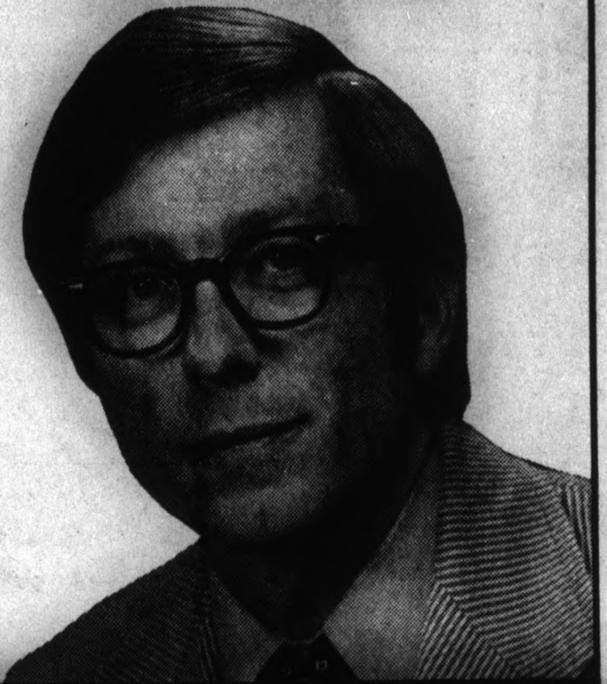
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