



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Civil Rights officials due on campus in October

HEW to probe bias charges

By LISA DEELEY SMITH
Assistant News Editor

The University and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) may come to grips with alleged racial and sex discrimination on campus in October.

Last semester the University chapter of the NAACP filed a charge of discrimination against the University with the Office of Civil Rights of HEW. If the charges are proven valid, the University could lose its federal funds.

About \$1.5 million of the University's \$20 million budget is in government funds, most of them federal, said Joe L. Enochs, University business manager.

The charge of discrimination "is presently one of the higher priorities," said Betty Withers of the Office of Civil Rights in Dallas. "Around October we'll be on campus."

HEW will investigate the University's employment of minorities and any discrimination in student affairs.

At a meeting of the Student-Trustee Relations Committee Wednesday, Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer mentioned public law "Title Nine—Prohibition of Sex Discrimination" to the trustees. The guidelines, which are scheduled to become law Oct. 15, could cause trouble for already

established male athletic scholarships and fraternities and sororities.

A section of the guidelines states: ". . . In providing any aid, benefit or service to a student a-recipient (of Federal funds) shall not, on the basis of sex . . . provide aid, benefits, or services in a different manner."

An HEW "fact sheet" explains this section: "A recipient educational institution would be prohibited from providing financial support for an all-female hiking club, . . . or a single-sex honorary society.

"However, an organization whose membership was restricted to members of one sex could . . . operate on the campus if it received support of housing from the University and did not operate in connection with the University's education program or activity."

If this becomes law, Mrs. Proffer said honor sororities such as Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta and all other fraternities and sororities would have to move "completely off campus."

We've still got debts on the dormitories in Worth Hills that house the fraternities and sororities, she said.

"It's not just housing that will be the problem," said Marilyn Bachnik, Panhellenic adviser.

"It's paying an adviser, supplying meeting rooms. Every girl in the sororities is writing a letter to HEW Secretary Casper Wineburger giving our reasons."

"One of the gray areas (in the

guidelines) is the fraternity and sorority area," said Sandra Williams of the Office of Civil Rights in Dallas. "I can't tell you what the implications are."

Women's sports have not been

adequately funded, Mrs. Proffer said. For meets "they took their own cars, slept in the basements of churches, took their own lunches from home."

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EVER-VIGILANT—Special Assignment Officer George J. Des Camps of the Fort Worth Police

Department stands guard over the entrance to the University store during its "rush season."

Photo by Pat Chrislip

Advisement bugaboos spur action

Plan may mend snags in counseling

By KATHE AMBROSE

The lack of academic advisement is near the top of the list of student complaints, according to an AddRan College report filed May 1.

An ad hoc committee composed of several administrators and faculty and staff members drew up the report and recommendations for improvement last year.

Throughout the fall and spring semesters of last year, the committee reviewed problems and practices relating to academic advisement. The study dealt with AddRan College specifically, since panel members felt most advising problems were centered there.

The committee had two recommendations to alleviate the situation that were included in the report.

It first suggested "The responsibility for academic advisement should be clearly fixed at the departmental level as a responsibility of the faculty." It also said that degree plans be prepared within the departmental offices, rather than within the dean's office, as is currently the procedure.

The second major recommendation said that "Within each department, the responsibility for advisement should be fixed with a single individual faculty member."

In larger departments, this person would coordinate advisement activities of other faculty members within that department. This person should be interested, qualified and consider advisement one of his top priorities, the report said.

Dr. William M. Wiebenga, Dean of AddRan College, said he was optimistic about the plan. "It's a set of recommendations that everybody has to more or less agree to, and if they all are willing, we can proceed directly towards plugging up a lot of the holes in the advising system," he said.

The committee focused on three problems in the present system. "From the students' point of view advisers are often disinterested and uninformed," the report said. In addition, "academic advisement is often a matter of very low priority" on the faculty member's list of respon-

sibilities. Thirdly, the administrator sees advisement as a faculty duty and a subject of student complaints.

The committee suggested having an advising specialist within each department to take full charge of student counseling.

Although the administrator will view advisement as a faculty duty, the number of student complaints will be greatly reduced.

The report also stated that in order for an adviser to take on such responsibilities, it must be recognized that "academic advisement is a professional activity in the full sense of that term." It maintains that the new role of adviser requires persons who are qualified and specially trained.

By taking the steps outlined in the report the committee believes that "persons with the appropriate personal qualifications can be assured a measure of success" in academic advising.

Search clause: who's right?

Controversy warrants definition of legality

By STEVE BUTTRY
Associate Editor

The University's rights of search and seizure are at the center of the controversy over the Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

Since a particular student's room was searched in his absence last spring and the Student Life Office recommended not allowing him to enroll this fall, the question has become a central issue in disagreements over the Bill.

Bob Stanley, vice president of the House of Student Representatives, resigned from the Bill of Rights Committee, criticizing the handling of the student's case. The Student Conduct Committee reduced the student's punishment.

In responding to Stanley's charges that her office had violated the Bill, Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, cited a section that states, "The rights of students to be secure against unreasonable search and seizure ... shall not be violated."

Dean Proffer cited five court cases in maintaining that the search was reasonable. In the case of Moore vs. Student Affairs Committee of Troy State University (1968), a student's room was searched by the dean of men and two health department agents.

Some marijuana was found and the student was indefinitely suspended. In suing, the student claimed the search violated his Fourth Amendment rights.

A U.S. District Court ruled in favor of the student, stating that a student's "rights must yield to the extent that they would interfere with the institution's fundamental duty to operate the

school as an educational institution.

"A reasonable right of inspection is necessary to the institution's performance of that duty, even though it may infringe on the outer boundaries of a dormitory student's Fourth Amendment rights."

In the case of United States vs. Coles (1969), a search of a corpsman's suitcase by Job Corps officials was upheld by a court.

The courts also upheld the Maine Maritime Academy in 1970 in Keene vs. Rodgers. Academy officials searched a student's car for a stolen flag and found some marijuana.

U.S. District Court ruled that the search wasn't in violation of the Fourth Amendment, stating that the search was "a reasonable exercise of the Academy's supervisory authority."

In People vs. Lanthier (1971), a search of a briefcase in a locker was upheld. The court ruled that the strong odor of marijuana in the briefcase created a compelling urgency that justified the search.

In Piazzola vs. Watkina (1971), however, another U.S. District Court ruled that dorm students enjoy some Fourth Amendment protections.

The court agreed the University has the right to search a student's room, but stated, "The regulation cannot be construed or applied so as to give consent to a search for evidence for the primary purpose of a criminal prosecution."

Dean Proffer used these cases to justify her assertion that the search was reasonable. She said she feels confident the courts would uphold that the search was

reasonable. She said the only violation of the Bill of Rights was the unintentional technicality that the student was not given a receipt for a water pipe that was confiscated.

Stanley claims the Bill was violated in other respects that have nothing to do with the law cases. He said Dean Proffer is violating the Bill and digging up court cases that she says supersede it.

"How are the students to know what their rights are if they depend on obscure law cases, rather than the document they have been told assures them of their rights?" he asked.

Stanley pointed out that the Bill says a student's room cannot be searched without a signed warrant from the dean of students or the head of a division of Student Life. This was not done in the case Stanley cited in resigning from the Bill of Rights Committee.

The student's hall director thought he smelled marijuana and called Security officers and they conducted the search without the written approval. Stanley claimed this was a violation of the Bill of Rights, regardless of whether the courts would uphold the University.

The Bill says a room may be

searched without appropriate authorization "only under emergency situations, where imminent danger to life, safety, or property is reasonably feared."

The search could not be justified on those grounds, Stanley said, making another violation of the Bill. He said these clauses defined what is meant by "unreasonable" search and seizure, making it clear and specifying procedures.

Stanley said the Bill's definition of what is reasonable should be followed and said the court cases have nothing to do with the Bill of Rights.

Funding for women's sports—another discriminating area

Continued from page 1.

In tennis, there are four full and eight partial scholarships for men, and none for women, she said.

"People like Abe (Athletic Director Abe Martin) and others will say this will kill intercollegiate sports," Mrs. Proffer said. The guideline demands that "comparable" scholarships be given to both male and female athletes.

The guidelines do not say to "cut the money in half," Ms. Williams said. The money differences would be "primarily on participation," she said.

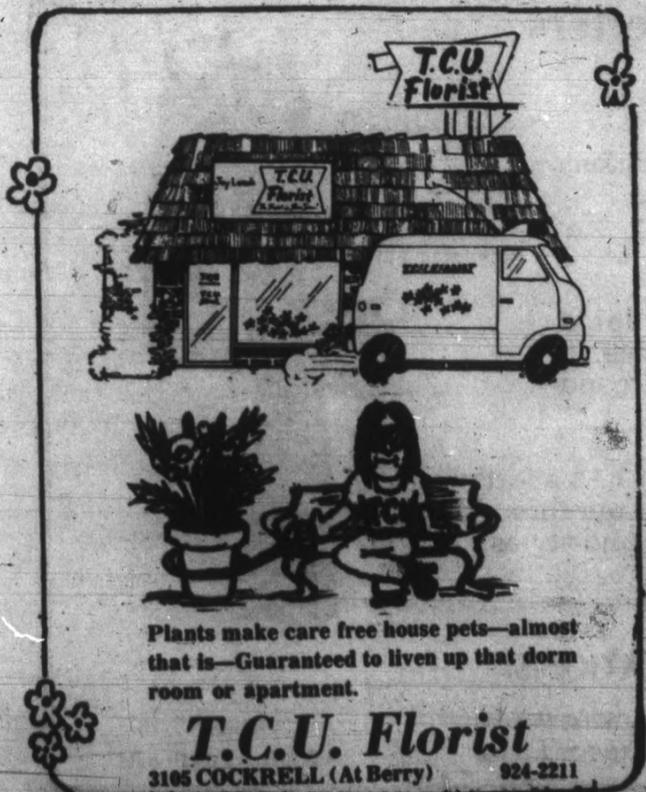
"The NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) was trying to have football and

basketball not to come under the HEW bill," Martin said. These are "income sports" which fund themselves, he said.

Both Martin and Mrs. Proffer have thought that a sport which pays for itself should have more freedom in giving scholarships. About \$17,000 has been given to women's sports this year, Mrs. Proffer said.

Will the guidelines pass into law in October? "I think so," Ms. Williams said. However, there has been heavy lobbying in Washington, Mrs. Proffer said.

At their next meeting, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees will study Title Nine.



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Luttrell not alone in Frog backfield

What one staunch Frog grid fan has described as the "Mike Luttrell Show," turns out to have a lot of supporting help.

Certainly, the senior standout looks to be the major cog in the Horned Frog offensive backfield this season. After all, the All-America candidate is the only player whose credits takes up an entire page in this year's Frog Facts press guide.

Luttrell is worthy of every drop of ink he gets. As a soph, it says on page 30, the Fort Worth Western Hills product romped for 906 yards. He totaled 970 for total offense.

Although injured much of last season, he still managed to rack up 865 steps on the ground (880 total offense).

During the SWC press tour's swing through the Purple athletic complex last Friday, Shofner compared the big fullback to former Green Bay Packer great Jim Taylor.

"Luttrell is about the same size, and they run alike. Mike has more ability than any of the fullbacks on the (San Francisco) 49er teams I worked with. He should be All-American."

Luttrell's able stand-in is junior letterman Bobby Cowan. The 6-2, 200-pounder gives Shofner another big man for the backfield.

"There will probably be times when Luttrell and Cowan will both be in the game at the same time," he said, referring to goal-line and short yardage situations.

Cowan came here by way of Brownwood, Hobbs, N.M., and Mineral Wells. He started three games last year after missing much of his freshman year with a knee injury.

The No. 1 halfback at the conclusion of spring training was junior squadman Kent Waldrep. He has since come up lame and will miss the first few contests of the season.

Stepping into the starting slot is two-year letterman and junior Ronnie Littleton. Shofner feels that a lot of talent is present in the Wichita Falls native but his knee is questionable.

At quarterback Shofner turns to another junior letterman, Lee Cook.

A veteran of three games last year, the Jacksboro product is the only able-bodied field general with varsity experience.

The backup man was to be junior Steve Vest or transfer Jim Gillespie. Vest injured a hand during the summer and will not be able to take a snap from center for at least three more weeks.

Gillespie was a casualty to bad grades during the spring semester.

This leaves the understudy role to frosh Jimmy Dan Elzner from Kaufman. Elzner completed 68 of 102 passes for 1,187 yards and nine TDs as a senior at Kaufman.

Shofner was happy to get Elzner as he felt the 6-3, 198 pounder was the "best high school quarterback in the state of Texas last year."

Frog scrimmage planned Saturday

Head football coach Jim Shofner will get his last long pre-season look at his forces in "practice battle," Saturday night, as they line up in Amon Carter Stadium for a scrimmage at 7:30 p.m.

The opponents will be the junior varsity.

Shofner said the game will be a full-fledged dress rehearsal "except maybe for kickoffs."

The Purples open their 1974 season next Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against the University of Texas-Arlington Mavericks here.

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1. HOME FOOTBALL GAMES (TCU STADIUM):

a. Your ID CARD will serve as your identification in obtaining student football tickets.

b. If you lose or misplace your ID CARD, a replacement may be purchased through the Business Office for \$10.00.

c. You will be issued a RESERVE SEAT TICKET—BOTH your ticket and ID CARD will be needed for admittance to the game.

d. TCU students are admitted ONLY THROUGH THE STUDENT GATE at the south end of the East stands.

e. You are allowed ONE ticket per ID CARD; however, one student is allowed to pick up a MAXIMUM of SIX student tickets with SIX ID CARDS.

f. If the TCU ID CARD is used by anyone other than the owner for admission to the game, THE CARD WILL BE TAKEN UP AND THE OWNER (TCU STUDENT) WILL FORFEIT ALL ATHLETIC PRIVILEGES.

g. ALL tickets other than student tickets in the student-section are FULL PRICE (\$7.00).

2. STUDENT TICKET OFFICE HOURS (HOME GAMES):

a. The ticket office for student tickets to HOME football games is located directly in front of the stadium at the East Side Box Office.

b. HOURS: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, & THURSDAY—1:00 to 4:30.

3. OUT OF TOWN GAMES:

a. All tickets for intersectional games are FULL PRICE and should be purchased as early as possible—our ticket allotment for these games is limited (BUY EARLY).

b. Tickets for AWAY CONFERENCE GAMES are available ONLY THE WEEK of the game:

1. These Conference tickets are HALF-PRICE for FULL-TIME STUDENTS.

2. You will NEED your ID CARD to purchase the ticket AND for ADMISSION TO THE GAME.

3. These tickets are available—(1) Monday 9-5, (2) Tuesday 9-5, and (3) Wednesday 9-12.

4. PART-TIME STUDENTS (those taking less than 9 hours):

a. You may purchase a coupon book good for admittance to all HOME athletic events for \$10.00 at the TCU Ticket Office.

b. This book is good for all HOME athletic events ONLY and DOES NOT entitle you to any discount for AWAY games.

5. TCU BASKETBALL POLICY:

a. Your ID CARD is your ticket—show it at the gate for admission.

b. THE STUDENT SECTIONS are E through K.

c. Entrance is through the STUDENT GATE ONLY—the south entrance of the Coliseum.

6. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE TICKET OFFICE—926-1778 . . .