

Former employe files unfair labor practice suit

By MARSHIA WEBB

Charges of unfair labor practices have been filed against the University by one of its former employes to the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

John White, supervisor for the NLRB, said Jack K. Marks, field examiner has been assigned to the case.

"The case is still in the informal stages," said White.

The charges claim Miss Annie Marie Sumberlin, a former employe of the

University was relieved of her job due to her membership in a Laborer's District Council.

White said Marks is busy on the case now and attempting to have the matter cleared up in 30 days. He is presently gathering information to forward to the regional office.

The party filing the complaint must be thoroughly investigated before the examiner can present his findings. If the evidence is not substantial, the case is resolved, said White.

If substantial evidence is presented, the other party is notified, but not until this time. Sometimes both parties must be consulted at the same time for a special purpose. These cases are very rare, said White.

White said many cases similar to this one in nature were settled while still in the informal stages.

"There has been no supporting information received at this time," said White, "and I feel this case may con-

ceivably be resolved without much intervention by the board concerning merits of the case."

E. Q. Swenson, director of Personnel Relations for the University, said he had no comment concerning the matter at this time.

White did say that should the charge be proven valid, the University may be asked to reinstate Miss Sumberlin with all her former rights and give her any back pay due.



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Bussing has never been a problem at TCU. We can't understand why those folks up north are having so much trouble with it these days. Anyway, these eight lips seemed to be having no integration disputes at Brachman Wednesday as they par-

ticipated in a kissing contest to raise money to fight Cystic Fibrosis. The girls are charging 50 cents a smack, the guys only a quarter.

Photo by Steve Buttry

SPC adopts advertising, publications policies

By LISA DEELEY SMITH
Assistant News Editor

A publication and advertising policy was passed by the Student Publications Committee (SPC) Wednesday, and discussion of the magazine-yearbook referendum was postponed until Oct. 30.

The report is the result of a campus-wide referendum taken by the Magazine-Yearbook Committee, a House of Student Representatives committee set up last spring by President Bruce Gibson. The referendum details what features students want in a campus publication.

Gregg Kays, Daily Skiff advertising manager, had requested SPC draft an advertising policy for managers to follow.

The policy forbids "ads restricting employment, services or products by virtue of sex, creed, nationality or ethnic background or which exploit individuals on these bases."

The advertising manager is responsible for "determining the truthfulness, good taste, and suitability of the advertising," the policy stated.

The policy "endorses the way we've been handling" ads that include references to alcohol, Kays said. The ads do not use the words "beer" or "wine" in an ad; euphemisms such as "pitcher" and "draw" are substituted.

Dr. William Wiebenga, Dean of Add. Ran College of Arts and Sciences, defended this policy. Only people "in the know" will understand the euphemisms, he said.

The policy forbids ads on places that sell only liquor.

Compensation for editors was detailed in SPC policy after Steve Buttry, associate editor for the Daily Skiff, and Margaret Downing, associate editor for "Image," were cut off from their funds because of a tight budget in the Journalism Department.

TB - J draws up new proposal

Fate of coed living remains in limbo

By ROBERT ROBBINS

The fate of University coed living will be affected by a meeting in the office of Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer next Monday.

Student representatives from Tom Brown, Jarvis and Foster dorms will present their ideas about coordinated living proposals, now under consideration by Chancellor James M. Moudy, to Dean Proffer.

Over the weekend, chairperson of the Tom Brown-Jarvis Living Options Committee Julia Veach will re-examine a proposal which was submitted last spring but rejected by then Acting Chancellor Howard G. Wible.

"We may make some changes. But I won't know until I read the old proposal," said Ms. Veach.

Committee members met Wednesday night in Jarvis. They discussed the possibility of a coed dorm and attempted to form some strategy in an attempt to get administrative approval of the coed dorm proposal.

One criticism last year of the proposed dorm was lack of support from Foster residents. "We really didn't know

how to involve Foster people last year. They were justifiably mad, but they should have a voice and we want them to become a part," former Jarvis president Sara Coble said.

"We want to enlarge the proposal and make it perhaps more specific because that's what the administration has asked us to do," she said.

Ms. Coble said one idea was to make no physical changes to Foster so that administrators would feel free to transform the dorm back into a residence hall for men or women should the coed dorm become unacceptable after a year.

Committee members voiced a desire to work directly with housing officials in the implementation of any proposal. "Dean Proffer can give some ideas about how we can work best with housing," Ms. Coble said.

Yet Ms. Coble said one potential problem might be the physical design of Foster. The plans call for the rooms of men and women to be separated by a lobby area. She said this might be unacceptable to some parents, but that University visitation regulations would still be enforced.

"But for facilities, space and location, Foster is the most logical choice for a coed dorm," Ms. Coble said.

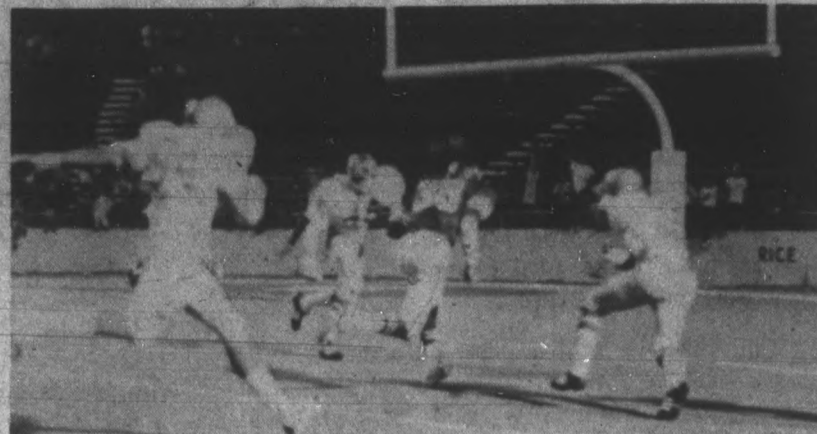
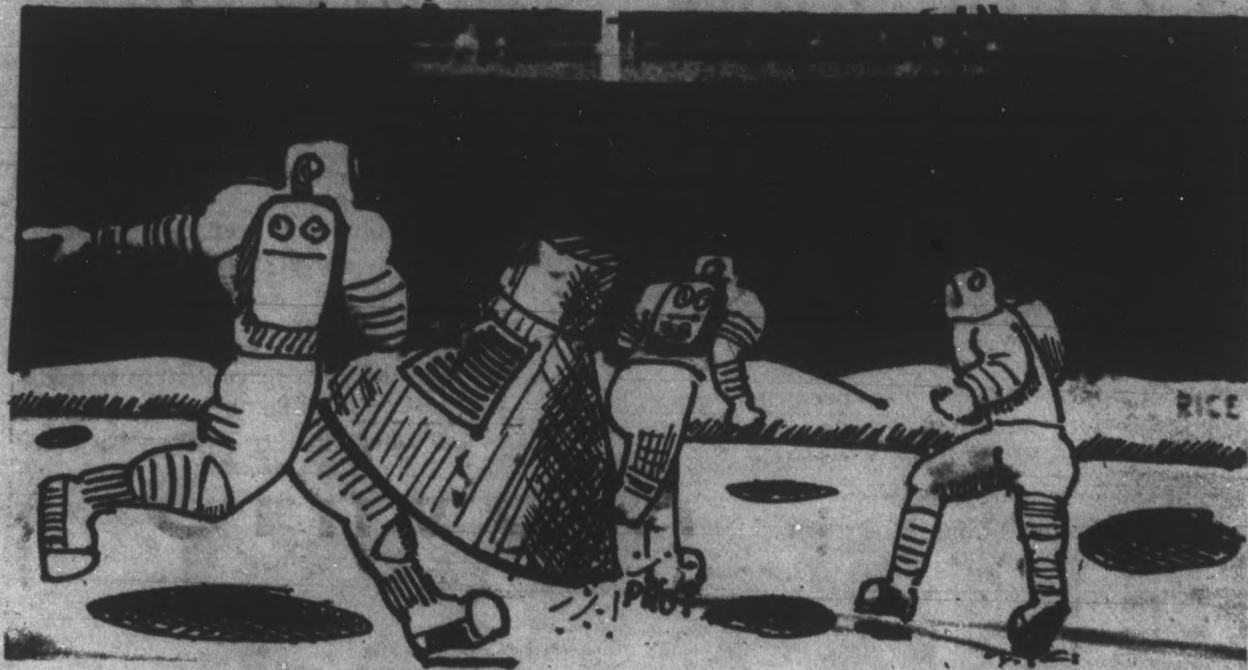
The coed dorm proposal which was submitted last year had the support of a University committee on living, composed of students, faculty and administrators, Tom Brown president Pat Langley said.

"The group researched coed living and visitation rules and submitted a report to administrators. This information just reinforces our proposal," Langley said.

If the University should approve the coed dorm proposal, Ms. Coble said residents from Tom Brown, Jarvis, and Foster would have to "re-define the living-learning experience."

"We are in a transition state. The new program would remain student-initiated, -oriented and -controlled," Ms. Coble said.

Plans call for four different elements to the coed dorm proposal: implementation; an education program which would help ease any transition problems to a coed dorm; ways to inform alumni and parents and construction of a new program for the dorm.



This is all lunar-cy

This photograph in Tuesday's Daily Skiff reminded "Image" associate editor Rich Doty of

those days of yore when we could watch moonwalks on television. The picture was taken during Saturday's football game with SMU. When Doty saw it, he took out his felt-tipped black pen and altered the photograph to make his own comment on the quality of Skiff sports photography.

We assured Doty the subjects of the picture were romping around on the Tartan turf of Amon Carter Stadium, not the surface of the moon, but we thank him for his comment. Besides, we needed the cartoon.

Any talented photographers who wish to add a more earthy touch to the sports page are encouraged to contact John Forsyth, Daily Skiff sports editor and resident lunar-tic.

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Rifle team to open season in Arlington

The University's rifle team will participate in the semester's first invitational tournament tomorrow at University of Texas at Arlington. Coach George Beck said the

meet was non-sanctioned and that "we are looking at this tournament as a preparation for the coming year. I will be able to observe the team under match conditions and their performance will determine the team's composition."

Senior Ken King is this year's squad captain. Other team members include sophomores David Tubb, Allen Cunniff, Virginia Glenn, Mark Reed, Bill Kovaric, Ned Fleming and Bob

Hays, plus freshman Susan Rieff and junior Kim Moody.

explained. "The team is voluntarily making a change from American equipment to international style," he said. "This year is a year of transition and rebuilding," Beck

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Soccer squad hosts Eagles here Saturday

The Mean Green soccer squad of North Texas State swoops down to encounter the hapless Frogs in a 2 p.m. contest at the football practice field behind Daniel-Meyer Coliseum tomorrow.

The Denton crew brings an impressive 3-1 record into the affair.

After four frustrating outings, the Froggies have remained winless and scoreless as well. The opposition has racked up 20 points at an average of five points a slice while the Frogs haven't cut scoring ice yet.

Purple coach Curt VonDerAhe feels he has the ingredients to tally some points against North Texas, however.

Frog forward Mark McClintock broke an arm Wednesday while ice skating, and will not see action.

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Frogs aim for Ags

By JOHN FORSYTH
Sports Editor

COLLEGE STATION—The last time the Horned Frogs visited the Aggies' domain for a grid contest, they tiptoed home with a 13-10 win that closely resembled the Purples' 9-7 loss this year at Minnesota.

They barely got out with their lives, much less a win. The Frogs can expect a similar reception here tomorrow afternoon when they face A&M, but not necessarily the same outcome.

A year ago in Fort Worth, the Frogs were introduced to young quarterback David Walker, and they didn't like him. In the 1:30 p.m. encounter tomorrow, D. Walker will be only one of the visitor's many headaches.

S. Walker is a pain, too. Skip's his given name and he has scored more touchdowns this year than an Aggie joke book has one-liners.

But that's not all. There's Bucky Sams and Bubba Bean and Ronnie Hubby. And Ed Simonini and Garth Ten Napel. And a whole pail full of others.

Aggie coach Emory Bellard has listed two players not to see action, including offensive tackle Glenn Bujnoch and defensive end Paul Hulin, who has not recovered from an injury against LSU.

Horned Frog running back Mike Luttrell, meanwhile, has been slowed by an infected cut on

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his neck. He tramped for 95 yards against SMU last Saturday after being injured, however. Look out, Aggies.

Weather predicted for the game by the National Weather Service will be "perfect football weather," with temperatures in the 80s and no rain in sight.

UT-Arkansas loser is out of it

The sixth Saturday of South-west Conference football action gets deeper into league play

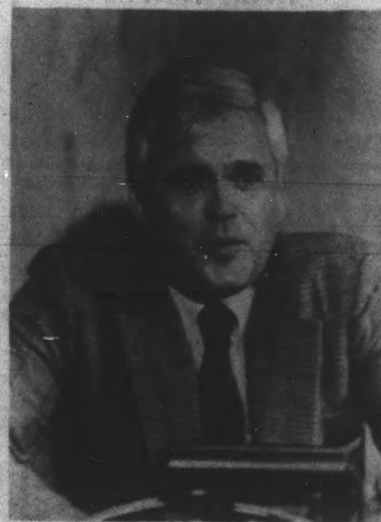
tomorrow with only Texas Tech facing outside competition. The loser of the Texas-Arkansas

debate in Austin is an automatic also-ran. Texas is 0-1 in league play while 3-2 on the year, and Porkers are 1-1 and 3-2. Kickoff is at 12 noon at Austin with national television on hand.

Rice (0-3-1) opens its SWC slate against SMU, which stands 1-0 and 4-1. The site will be Dallas with kickoff at 7:30 p.m.

The Red Raiders (3-1-1, 1-1) host Arizona at 7:30 p.m. in Lubbock.

Villanova (3-2) goes to Houston for a 7:30 encounter with the Cougars (3-2).



ED SCHOLLMAYER



JIM BIBBY

Ranger hurler hired to 'pitch' for Frogs

By FRANK HOUX
Assistant Sports Editor

A few years back in TCU basketball history, the Frogs went to the West Coast to take on a UCLA basketball team that included Bill Walton and Henry Bibby.

At that time, head coach Johnny Swaim said, "I wish I had a Walton or a Bibby."

As of Thursday morning, Smilin' Johnny has a Bibby.

It isn't Henry, as he already has a job with the New York Knicks of the NBA. The Bibby

Swaim is associated with is a little more local.

He plays baseball with the Texas Rangers, and has been known to do things like pitch no-hitters against the Oakland A's.

Jim Bibby, Henry's brother, has taken a job with the TCU athletic department as Basketball Promotions Coordinator, and will handle several tasks for the Frogs this year.

Bibby's duties will include selling advertising for the program and arranging promotional and half time activities. He also will head the season ticket drive.

The idea is a result of efforts by Ed Schollmaier, president of Alcon Laboratories, Inc., here.

Schollmaier, who will assist Bibby, was instrumental in hiring the ballplayer for the new position.

Schollmaier said, "A lot of empty seats during basketball season are not only a waste to the athletic department, but a waste to fans as well."

Bibby, he said, will help build

enthusiasm and support for the cagers.

The Ranger star will be available to speak with groups such as civic clubs, youth groups, and church organizations.

Swaim feels that the acquisition of the smoke-throwing righthander will be of great importance to the future of basketball at TCU.

He said, "I can't think of a better guy. I'm charmed with the man, and I know he'll help us.

"Kids like to play before crowds, and these promotions will bring us people. When we start getting big crowds, we can start getting those big hosses it takes for a championship team."

When quizzed about next year's prospects for the Rangers, Bibby said that they would have a good shot at the pennant.

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