

'Hair' Comes
To TCU
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The Skiff

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News Analysis

New Hall R.A. Resigns

By SHIRLEY FARRELL
Editor-in-Chief

The dormitory which caused so much controversial talk last year as plans for it were formulated is still the center of controversy.

The story of Ken Buettner, an ex-counselor at New Hall, was related last week. And, in a continuing saga, another counselor has resigned.

Tom Siegfried, a sophomore Resident Adviser in the New Hall, resigned Thursday night because of the "restrictions" placed upon him in his job.

When contacted Monday morning before the final Skiff dead-

line, Ted Jamison, director of New Hall, said he was not at liberty to discuss the situation. Jamison referred The Skiff to the Student Life office.

Although several attempts were made, Dean Bob Neeb, was unavailable for comment.

Siegfried said, "Jamison (Ted Jamison, director of New Hall) told me I forfeited my rights as a student by accepting the job. He said I was not permitted to give my personal opinion on the University or staff, no criticism of faculty members. Although this is not totally objectionable, aspects of the restrictions are."

In his resignation letter, Siegfried said, "I cannot continue to work under restrictions that are antithetical to my beliefs."

Siegfried said that no pressure had been put on him to resign. He just wanted to "avoid the hassle."

This was to have been Siegfried's first year as an R.A. He is also sports editor of the Horned Frog and an officer in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary. This could conceivably have been what the Dean of Men's Office terms a "conflict of interests" which would have interfered with his performance as a counselor.

Election Violation

One of Siegfried's objections to the operation of the new dorm was the recent election of a dorm president and the representatives to the House. Siegfried said, "I was aware that the winners were declared on the basis of pluralities, not majorities. I was severely criticized for expressing to my roommate that I thought there should be a run-off."

According to the election code, if no candidate receives a majority, then a run-off is to be held with twice as many candidates as there are places to be filled. Siegfried said that at the time of the election, he did not know there was a provision for such a violation in the code, and therefore did not file a complaint before the 24-hour deadline.

Move Out

Siegfried's roommate, Steve Griffin, said that although many of the residents are upset about the goings on, "they don't

want to damage the new program."

He said that the complaining residents have been relatively quiet about the matter so that it could be changed without damaging the new experimental program.

Siegfried said he talked to assistant Dean of Men Bob Neeb Friday afternoon, and was told to move out of the dorm. Siegfried said Neeb gave his reasons as the difficulty for other R.A.s to work with an ex-R.A. still there.

Later that afternoon, however, Neeb appeared at a section meeting at New Hall, and after several questions from residents, said the decision would be left up to the Hall Council. The Council was scheduled to meet Monday night to decide whether or not Siegfried would remain in New Hall.

Siegfried said a freshman student has been hired as an R.A. to take his place. The freshman reportedly told students at the Friday meeting not to talk to The Skiff about the matter, but instead to refer questions and comments to the Student Life staff.

When asked if the Living-Learning Center was what he expected, Siegfried said, "I think that as far as the freshmen are concerned, the learning part is what I expected and is functioning reasonably well."

"Evidently, however, the Student Life office could not entice enough upper classmen of the caliber originally desired. The result is that the upper classmen are generally not as concerned with the Living-Learning concept as they should be."

'State of TCU' Stresses Unity

Dr. James M. Moudy delivered a "State of the University" address to trustees, students, faculty and other administrators in the Sid Richardson Science Building Friday morning. The four groups came together to hear the speech, discuss and comment on it, and later attend a luncheon together.

The meeting was conceived to eliminate what Dr. Moudy termed "the gap between groups in understanding their common concerns." The speech stressed the importance of interaction among the four groups and pointed out both the assets and problems of TCU at this time.

Two major thrusts were emphasized by Dr. Moudy.

One calls for an increase in common experiences, "the raw material of understanding and of trust," according to the chancellor. "A community must have some common experiences, must do some things together, else understanding cannot be built and trust sustained.

"This meeting is an attempt to enlarge, even if only slightly, our common experiences, our mutual understandings and the grounds for trust among us," he added. "Each one here is a leader of the TCU community. Unless we understand each other, it is unlikely that understanding can be found at TCU."

The second major thrust is for improvement of teaching and evaluation of performance. The chancellor stressed need for goal-setting and qualitative push toward those goals, "the heart of which is teaching improvement."

In discussing curriculum, he called attention to two points:

—Only lifetime learning can deal with the endless vistas and needs revealed during the course of the educational experience.

In this light, Dr. Moudy announced plans for an all-day conference of deans later this month to discuss methods of making summer more useful to students and faculty.

Calling for a more alert and fairer evaluation of teaching results, Dr. Moudy expressed dissatisfaction over the nationwide dependence on academic rank, "mainly because there is no standard meaning for the terms used and also because, as in a 'mainly because there is no way to demote or devalue in case of the loss of performance. This system is not fair to those doing the best jobs."

In closing the speech, Dr. Moudy said, "We need the help of trustees, faculty, staff and students in showing a united, hard-working, productive, optimistic, forward-looking stance, and there is not one of our number who is not capable of making a tremendous contribution to this kind of spirit."

Following the speech, comments from those in attendance centered around the student housing policy, questioning the necessity of dormitory life; faculty pay, and its effects on faculty morale and the spirit imparted by the faculty to students; and a re-examination of priorities in determining TCU philosophy.



CENTER OF CONTROVERSY
Counselor hassle raising many eyebrows

Panthers Once Purely Protective

By STEVE WALTERS

A militant black organization, which makes no effort to hide its hatred of the police, began as a protective group for blacks.

This is the way the most widely known and one of the most active black militant organizations, the Black Panthers began, according to Dr. A. L. King of the history department at TCU.

Dr. King, who has taught a course here in the history of the Negro in America, and who for the next year will be attending Howard University in Washington, D.C., doing post-doctoral

work in black studies, said the Panthers were originally set up to protect the rights of blacks in the San Francisco area.

Panther's Claws

The Panthers followed police around on their calls to make sure that any blacks that police encountered were treated fairly and were informed of their rights. Even the panther, which is their symbol, is a defensive animal, Dr. King said, and their actions at that time were of a defensive nature.

Since that time, Dr. King said,

the Panthers have resorted to threats of force and violence to call attention to their cause and to try to help blacks.

Now, he said, the Panthers make no attempt to hide their hatred of the police. They even go so far as to proclaim this hatred for "pigs" in the literature that they hand out at their free breakfast programs.

Dr. King said he felt there is a conspiracy in the recent violence between the police and the Panthers, not necessarily in an

organized sense, but as a result of the general feeling of hatred towards the police felt by the militants.

Dr. Larry Adams of the sociology department said he felt the violence that has taken place is not part of a conspiracy.

Dr. Adams, who teaches a course called "American Minorities," said the violence is part of a cycle that could have been predicted after the riots that occurred from 1965-68.

Adams said the police are viewed as symbols of the "Establishment" and as such are

easy targets for the Panthers and other militants.

Collision Course

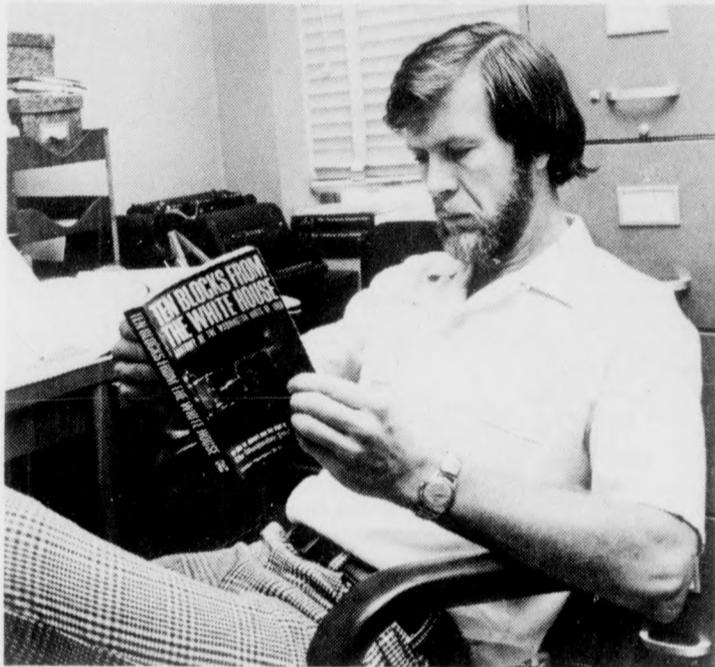
He also says the Panthers are locked in a collision course of violence with the police which they cannot possibly win.

Dr. King and Dr. Adams agree there is a feeling among the militants that if they (the blacks) cannot have things, they don't want others to have them either. Dr. King said even some of the older blacks are starting to say this.

Both also said they felt militants were in the minority but that the number of militants has increased over the years. Dr. Adams said that although the militants who espouse the revolutionary rhetoric are a small minority, they are a vocal one.

Dr. King said there could not be a solution to the problems caused by the Panthers until the blacks are given a "fair shake." He stressed a need for education, understanding and doing something to help the blacks.

Dr. Adams suggested being more sensitive to the personal and social needs of the black community. He said too many times blacks are provided with only token victories in the communities. He said housing is just as significant socially as desegregation of schools. Even though they are brought into the schools six to eight hours a day, they still have to live in the ghettos.



DR. A. L. KING

Equal Time May Get Out of Hand

By CHARLES HAWKINS

Should the anti-war faction of the Senate be allowed equal time each time the President speaks? Dr. R. C. Norris, head of the Radio-TV-Film Division, says no. He cited Section 315 of the Federal Communications Act, in which equal time is mandatory only for qualified political candidates running for the same office.

Dr. Norris said if the equal time provision applied to all cases of national importance the situation would soon get entirely out of hand.

"There is only one President of the U. S., and he should be able to report to the people what he is doing," Norris stated. "However, if only the President were allowed to speak, he would have the power of a Hitler."

According to Dr. Norris, the Fairness Doctrine, under which he believes the anti-war issue to fall, states that when a station broadcasts one side of a controversial issue, it is obligated to "actively seek out a responsible

spokesman for the opposition, and offer him airtime." The question here, according to Dr. Norris, is basically "who is the responsible spokesman?"

At the same time, Dr. Norris emphasized that this law did not allow for equal time. As an example, Dr. Norris explained that if each senator were allowed equal time to answer the President, TV and radio time consumed in this way would be enormous.

Dr. Norris stated that an audience survey indicated that after a period of time, viewers would begin to tune out in whole-sale numbers because they would be missing their favorite programs.

"Audience surveys also reveal that when programs are preempted for a political speech, an independent station that shows a top notch movie will invariably pull higher ratings."

Dr. Norris also said, "I am not afraid of divergent points of view reaching the American public. They must have access to the facts, but the machinery is what we are concerned with."

Performance-Based Project Underway

The School of Education has begun preparatory work as a component for a performance-based teacher certificate project financed by a grant to the Texas Education Agency by the United States Office of Education, according to Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, Dean of the School of Education.

Dr. LaGrone said TCU will be one of four universities working as components in the project along with the University of Houston, the University of Texas at El Paso and West Texas State University. Each university will be working on the same idea, but each will resolve it in a different way.

In addition to these, there are two other components: a state component and a national component formulated by an agreement between the Texas Education Agency and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

The project is going on in some other areas of the country, but primarily in Texas. Dr. LaGrone was instrumental in obtaining assistance for the project at TCU. It was made possible through a \$143,445 grant to the University for its first year. "We will attempt to put this program on a pilot basis by the academic year 1971-1972," Dr. LaGrone said. "We are fortunate in receiving the grant, and we hope that we can continue for two additional years." The project is set up on a three-year basis.

It is aimed at reconstituting teacher preparation so that student-teachers can meet the new demands of the changing schools of the 70's. Dr. LaGrone said the School of Education will attempt to inaugurate a "continuous progress personalized teacher training program." "We will attempt to establish performance rates and gear curriculum according to

individual ability," Dr. LaGrone said.

Dr. LaGrone said the State Department of Education should be more than regulatory, and that cooperation through the Texas Education Agency and other groups "is a viable idea for the future."

Dr. LaGrone said the project is still in the planning stage, and a study of curriculum changes and additions will be forthcoming.

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Toxins Found in Trinity

In line with a recent Health, Education and Welfare Department report on water pollution, Dr. Clifford E. Murphy of the Biology Department finds toxic elements present in our own environment.

Whereas the HEW survey, reported Aug. 31 in Time deals with the potability of water used in several American cities, Dr. Murphy's experiment concerns the effects of waste effluents on life in the Trinity River.

The HEW survey tested 969 of the country's water-supply systems, concluding that 900,000 people in tested areas were drinking water "dangerously contaminated" by poisons such as arsenic and lead.

Toxic Pollutants

Although Dr. Murphy's experiment does not deal with drinking water and is not yet complete, he has concluded that some of the effluents released in the Trinity are "quite toxic."

The project is funded by the Federal Water Quality Administration (part of the Department of Interior) and the TCU Research Foundation. The effects on fish of industrial waste discharged directly into the river are studied.

The study is divided into four areas. Dr. Murphy, in addition to heading the entire project, is in charge of the bioassay division, which determines the toxic effects of discharge on fish. Various species of fish used as test organisms are exposed to dif-

ferent dilutions of waste effluents for 96 hours to determine the length of tolerance.

Growth Studied

Dr. John Forsyth heads the growth and development study, which exposes fish eggs and fry (baby fish) to dilutions of the waste material to determine effects.

Benthos, or bottom sample, study is under the direction of Dr. Donald Keith. Mud is collected at several places of outfall (place of discharge) and examined for types or organisms.

Dr. Leo Newland studies the chemical aspects of the water.

Samples are returned to the lab and checked for approximately 20 chemical characteristics.

The project is conducted by use of several collection stations along the Trinity from Benbrook

Lake to the city limits of Dallas. At each station a sample is collected from the exact point of discharge, from a point above the discharge, and from several points below.

The study has been underway for about a year and will continue for another year. Dr. Murphy said the FWA will release "pertinent results" as they are obtained.

Teachers-To-Be Have Chance For Fellowships

The twenty-fifth annual fellowship competition of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has been announced by Dr. H. Ronald Rouse, national director of the Foundation. The Fellowships were established in 1945 to attract outstanding young people to careers in college teaching.

This year the Foundation will award Fellowships to 250 American and 50 Canadian students. In addition, 700 candidates will be designated finalists and recommended to graduate schools of their choice for financial aid. These Fellows and finalists will be chosen from an anticipated 10,000 students who are nominated for this honor by their professors.

The selection is made by 15 regional committees of professors representing a cross section of colleges in the regions. The Committees receive and read the nominee's application materials, interview the most promising candidates, and choose those who show the greatest promise of becoming outstanding college teachers.

Students in the humanities and social sciences are eligible, as are those in the natural sciences and mathematics who demonstrate a clear interest in college teaching. Candidates must be nominated by a faculty member no later than October 31, 1970. For additional information call Dr. Ted Klein, Ext. 429 on the TCU campus.

Bridge Gap By Spanish

"Conversational Spanish," a non-credit course, is now being offered by the Special Courses Division. It is an endeavor to bridge a common communication gap, says Dr. Leroy Lewis, division director.

The course, a 10-week program, will run Sept. 14 through Nov. 30. Areas covered will include pronunciation, conversations covering common topics, and featured problems on how to order a meal or make reservations, of value to the traveler.

Enrollment is now being accepted in the Special Courses Division office in Sadler Hall.



MARTIN & SALLY

The singing brother and sister act appeared at the Coffeehouse Friday and Saturday

Pre-Law Day Set at Baylor

The Baylor University Law School will hold its annual Pre-Law Day on Sept. 26.

Those interested in attending should write the Baylor University Law School and make reservations for the meetings, luncheon, and Baylor-Pittsburgh football game.

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Crisis After Crisis

It's Time To Clean Up Revolution

It has been one hijacking or kidnaping or bombing after another in the last few weeks. The anarchists all over the world have picked up these new tricks and threaten not only to destroy all types of ordered life, but also world peace.

The unstable governments of Latin America have been through crisis after crisis, as diplomats from all over the world have been kidnaped and held for ransom (the ransom being political prisoners that the guerillas want released). Some of those kidnaped have even been assassinated.

The situation in the Mideast has been volatile enough without

the recent hijackings of entire airliners, with the passengers and the planes being held as ransom. The most frightening fact is the terrorists' bombings of the hijacked planes because their demands were not met. What is even worse is that the impulsive and careless manner in which these hijackings take place endangers the life of anyone flying in that part of the world. One would-be skyjacker boarded a flight with a grenade in each hand. More than one hundred lives would have been lost if she had panicked when authorities apprehended her.

In our own country the situa-

tion has gotten worse. We have been plagued by hijackings for a number of years, but events like the cold-blooded bombing of the science research center at the University of Wisconsin threaten not only to create anarchy, but also negate all of the positive actions of the New Left or even those moderately liberal.

The vast majority of American persons will be repelled at the kidnapings, hijackings, and bombings. And when the Americans react it will mean repression not only for those on the lunatic fringe, but also for all of us who call ourselves liberal.

Something has to be done to clean up the Revolution. A revolution of thoughts, culture, and mores is needed, but the Arab, Uruguayan and Wisconsin guerillas will only set it back.

We have never found it reasonable or even possible to agree with Vice President Spiro Agnew on any matter, but he recently said that when faced with a choice between the anarchists' bombs and the policeman's truncheon, the American people will choose the cop.

The pointless guerilla activity has got to stop. The revolution is in people's heads, not in TNT.

—J. L.

We Women Want Liberation, But Autos Were a Man's Creation

By SUSAN WHITAKER

Managing Editor

If women are ever to be truly liberated to the extent that they may finally wipe off the wretched stamp of (shudder) the Helpless Female, there are several areas in which they need to more fully educate themselves.

One of these areas is called automobile-know-how, and perhaps the most frequently encountered problem females do not know how to remedy is a flat tire. Highway Department officials have estimated 60 per cent of women drivers are ignorant in this field.

The ignorant masses—if you, Madame, are an unfortunate member of this shrinking-violet majority, then you know the omnipresent fear that accompanies any solo highway driving. There is nothing more unnerving than the plop, bumpity-plop that is the warning your tire is on its last tread.

Performance Begins

For a woman, the general inclination at this time is to turn up the radio and ignore the dreadful sound—perhaps through some mechanical miracle it will go away. But when her car starts limping crazily and protesting loudly, she is gripped by the sickening realization that the situation can no longer be neglected and she must pull over.

At this point the woman, greatly embarrassed, feels it necessary to put on a short display of command. Above all, she must act like she knows what she is doing for the benefit of her whizzing audience on the road.

The first step is to survey the wreckage. With hands on hips, and face in a disgusted scowl, she approaches the lifeless glob of rubber and shakes her head at it, perhaps giving it a good kick or two in a sham show of assertion. This done, she proceeds to the trunk, with the vague notion there is something back there that might help her.

She pokes at the spare, rattles a few ridiculous-looking pieces of equipment, and wonders what their conceivable use could be.

This short comedy having spent its possibilities, the woman knows there is no alternative to the most degrading scene in her performance—she must now flag down a car.

Blown-Over

She marches to the pavement's edge and gives a feeble flap of her hand to the stream of flashing traffic. The thundering herd sweeps by, nearly blowing her over in the united front to get past her; all passengers scrupulously look the other way.

With grim determination the woman tries again, this time with a rather giddy grin and a slight waggle of the head. This brings on immediate response from a car-load of boys who, as they roar past, roll down their windows, yell, "Hey, Baby!", flash the peace sign and their beer cans.

With furious thoughts of the

depth to which humanity is sinking, the woman casts aside all remaining shreds of dignity and begins a desperate jumping-jack dance along the highway.

At long-last the efforts of the panting, sweat-soaked woman are rewarded—a motorist pulls over. Somewhat drowned in love for her benefactor, the woman feels a spontaneous urge to race over and help him from his car.

But she is suddenly gripped by a new fear—just who is this creature she has stopped? What is he up to, anyway? Wondering what the man's police record is, and trying desperately to think of some weapon she may have on hand, she sidles over to the character and flashes him a rick-rack smile.

Small Talk

He seems to be on the level, so the woman, giggling nervously, begins uttering such inanities as "I guess I have a flat tire," and "I think the spare is in the trunk."

The rest of the story is history; the man sets about changing the tire and sneers disgustedly at the woman's feeble attempts to help him, such as rolling out the spare (which he must later retrieve from the middle of the highway after she gets the thing really rolling.)

The woman finds herself relegated to the role of an onlooker, a helpless female. And she is doomed to this inferior position—unless she masters the greasy art of tire-changing.

But is it really necessary to go to such tedious extremes to reach the threshold of equality? Perhaps not, for only a few will see the woman reduced to this helpless state during those frenzied flat-tire times.

And to preserve her own presence of mind, the woman can merely discount these experiences as sort of station breaks, words from our sponsor during the regular liberated programing.

But what happens when she runs out of gas or water, or the radiator hose bursts, or a valve burns out, or the battery goes dead, or the carburetor misfires? Does anybody know how to get the hood open?

Skiff / Opinion

Four Factions Are Meeting Potential

The meeting of the four factions of the University Friday was an indication of a new trend in the attempt to establish valid channels of communication in the administration and definition of TCU's goals and purposes.

Even more outstanding was the indication of the true concern of the trustees to come in contact with the real campus, not just the budget they approve, but the students and faculty for whom they decide policy.

The luncheon following the meeting was acutely interesting, we think, to all in attendance. It was perhaps, for many, a revelation that trustees are people, faculty are people, administrators are people, students are people.

Although the human qualities are overtly there, members of any one of the four factions in question are often guilty of overlooking the opinions, biases, rationale, and goals in the minds of their counterparts.

The meeting was applauded in the Friday Skiff for its potential. After attending the meeting,

we feel that the potential of an arrival at mutual understanding is truly being attained.

Dr. M. J. Neeley, chairman of the Board, told those at his table during lunch that he wanted to get away from the depersonalized administration of a university, establish contact with students and faculty, and have more than a nominal awareness of campus issues.

Other Board members expressed the same desire, if only through their friendliness and the relaxed atmosphere that prevailed at the meeting.

When Dr. Moudy concluded his speech, he was given a memo which he announced to those present: Dr. James Newcomer had called from a meeting at Indiana University to announce TCU had been granted permission to establish a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The reaction to the announcement was felt throughout the group, and was indeed the first major indication that the four groups may very well 'get it together.'

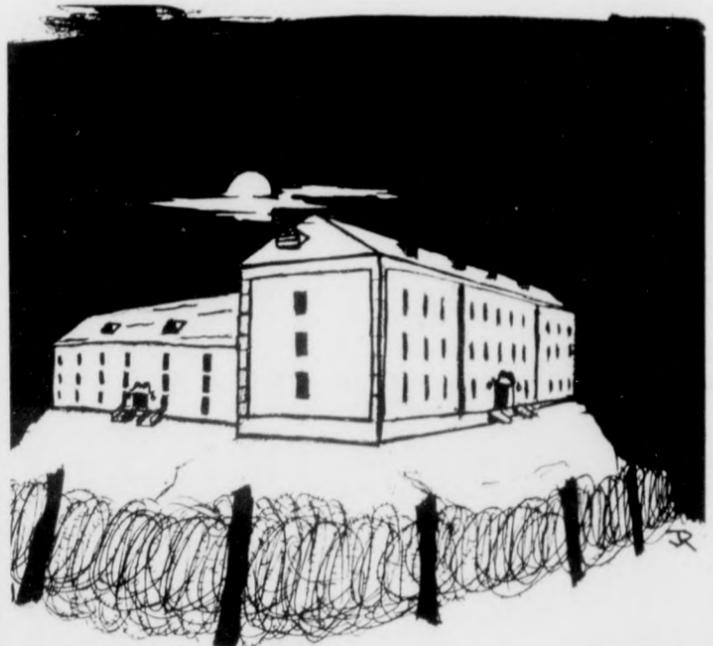
—S.A.F.

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NEW HALL?

As I See It . . .

Dissension Needed For Full Education

By DAVID MURPHY

Discipline is the keynote to many people when faced with getting ahead in the academic world. Much hard work is required to maintain good grades; hard hours of concentrated effort and participation in areas of interest are recommended for high levels of achievement to be attained. Methods of study are formed within the individual before college as a general rule, usually tempered with the characteristics of the person, until these habits of study reflect the essence of the individual and vice-versa; they become inseparable, and indistinguishable. This raises questions over recent practices in the New Hall.

The philosophy of the New Hall is supposed to be that of an experiment in education. Inquiry and the utilization of knowledge are fundamental to learning, and disagreement is the foundation of proper debate and discussion. Yet it was suggested one honors student who had the audacity to disagree and inquire about dormitory policy leave what promised to be a unique and invaluable experiment in education. This can in no way imaginable be called the encouragement of dissent.

In a university this should pose serious questions on the matter of academic and personal freedom. The right to disagree is apparently an undesirable trait that does not fit into the system of the New Hall. That such action takes place in a Living-Learning Dormitory is outright suppression.

New Office Hours To Begin Sept. 19

Most TCU offices will be closed on Saturdays through the remainder of the semester.

This new closing policy goes into effect Sept. 19 and was adopted on a trial basis due to a declining usage of certain office services on Saturdays, as well as complications arising from wage-hour laws.

Offices to be closed are admissions, registrar, business, secur-

ity, administrative and those of all deans and department chairmen.

Those remaining open include the library, Student Center, Post Office, University store, TCU switchboard, and printing and mailing.

The Evening College will remain open until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays.

Phi Beta Kappa Okayed for TCU

The Council of United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa approved a charter authorizing organization of a chapter at Texas Christian University. The announcement of approval was made on an affirmative vote by representatives of the 184 chapters attending the 29th triennial meeting held September 11 at Indiana University.

Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at TCU, relayed the announcement to the university administrative officials.

"Having Phi Beta Kappa at TCU provides us with one more incentive to keep scholarship before us as our major goal for students and faculty," said Vice Chancellor Newcomer.

Charters are granted to members of Phi Beta Kappa on the liberal arts faculty authorizing them to organize a chapter in the undergraduate college of arts and sciences, explained Dr. Malcolm McLean, chairman of TCU's petitioning committee.

The petition requesting membership in Phi Beta Kappa was executed in February and signed by some 35 Phi Beta Kappa members on the TCU faculty.

Other Texas institutions which are members of Phi Beta Kappa are the University of Texas at Austin, Rice University and Southern Methodist University.

Solo Recital Scheduled

Julie Hall, a junior from Corpus Christi, will present her voice recital at 8:15 p.m., Sept. 15, in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Accompanied by pianist Cynthia Richardson of Duncan, Okla., Miss Hall will include selections from Handel, Haydn, Scarlatti, Brahms, Strauss, Debussy and Barber.

Miss Hall has performed in the operas "Musetta" and "La Boheme," in the musical comedy "Bye-Bye Birdie" and has traveled with a recent USO entertainment tour throughout southeast Asia.

Miss Hall is the student of Ira Schantz, assistant professor of voice.

TCU Honors New Faculty

New faculty members at TCU will be honored on Sept. 13 at a buffet supper hosted by the University's administration and faculty. The event will be held in the Main Lounge of the Student Center from 5-7 p.m.

Guests will be greeted by Chancellor and Mrs. J. M. Moudy and Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

TCU 'Tooters' Toast 65th Anniversary

At the flick of a baton, purple and white merged in kaleidoscope fashion from the "moving diamond" to the "rolling square" as the 1970-1971 TCU Horned Frog band stepped out Saturday for its first half time performance of the season. Now in its 65th year, the band has a new "purple-ized" look.

This year's 150-member band is the largest in TCU history and represents quite an increase over the size of the original band of 1905, composed of a "few boys who had a little time to blow a hora."

Not only will this be a year of celebration for the musicians, but also for Director James A. Jacobsen. Former director of Midwestern University's band, Jacobsen has flourished the baton for the Horned Frog band for 15 years.

"Moving Diamond"

A graduate of the University of Northern Colorado, Jacobsen did graduate work at Vandercook College of Music in Chicago, Ill. He received a master of music education degree from TCU and holds the title, associate professor of music. Jacobsen is the creator of the "moving diamond" drill, a pattern first seen on television nationally in 1959 when

TCU played in the Cotton Bowl, and is responsible for creating the Froggie's band slogan, The Show Window of TCU.

Jacobsen described the band as "greatly improved," citing as a reason the more than 2,000 man-hours spent in rehearsal time for each six-and-a-half minute half time performance. He said they worked toward becoming a more military band, inaugurating the eight to five high-knee lift. Aiding Jacobsen is graduate assistant Coker Thomas of Odessa.

Feature Twirler

Highlighted special entertainment for the band again is Miss Treva Ladd, feature twirler. A junior from Burkburnette, she is appearing as feature twirler for her third year.

This year's twirlers are a set of "old pros," Cathy Richards and Myrlene Staten, both juniors. Also twirlers this year are Carol Hay Warren, a junior, who served as alternate last year, and Linda Brown, a sophomore. Student director of the band is Preston Thomas, a senior education major.

Activities for the Horned Frog band will include traveling with the football team and performing at high schools en route to those games.

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'Hair' Comes to TCU

Hair has finally come to TCU. Don't get excited though, the tribal-love rock musical is not in town; it's just that as with any change that has swept the nation in recent years, TCU is a few years behind.

Hirsute men have been commonplace on both coasts for almost half a decade, but in the Great Southwest you can still hear the wide-eyed ropers ask, "Is it a goil or a boy?"

During the last few years TCU has seen a slow evolution from closely cropped heads to the moustachioed, bearded, and below-the-ears-down-to-the-collar hairstyles that even the Greeks are taking up.

Can you dig it?



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Forecast for Trinity Park: Clear, If Police, Kids Keep Their Cool

By CHUCK HAWKINS

Trinity Park seems no longer to be an issue to Fort Worth, according to Peter Diebenow of the local Urban Ministry.

Diebenow said there have been no incidents between police and the people since the ordinance, closing city parks between 11:30 p.m. and 7 a.m., went into effect on Sept. 8.

Members of both the Urban Ministry and TCU's Campus Ministry were present that night to help preserve the peace. TCU was represented by three ministers, Gayland Poole an Episcopalian, Homer Kluck, a Methodist and Leon Fusche, of the Catholic faith. Several Brite students were also there.

Diebenow said that some persons went in an effort to test the ordinance, but police made no arrests.

As a possible explanation of this, he said, "There is absolutely no organization among the kids at the park." Diebenow also indicated that the number of persons coming to the park had dwindled.

He did, however, express concern for the unfortunates affected by the ordinance. He said the

city has made no provisions for those persons that have no place to stay. Although the Urban Ministry does not have enough space to accommodate all of them, several are staying there now, he said.

Diebenow said that there would probably be no trouble in the park as long as both the police and the people "keep their cool."

The Urban Ministry has a three-fold purpose according to

Diebenow.

First, members of the ministry work on the streets from 10 p.m. until 7 a.m. They cover the bars and other night spots as well as working the emergency rooms of St. Joseph and Peter Smith hospitals.

Secondly, the Urban Ministry works with community agencies.

Thirdly, the Ministry tries to sensitize various city congregations to urban problems.

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Bobby Davis Has Troubles With Eyes But Can Still See Those Holes Well

"I see everything I need to see," says TCU running back Bobby Davis,

The Horned Frog coaches would agree. Davis, in pre-season workouts, spotted the holes and became the top Purple runner. This despite eyes that a mole wouldn't have.

"I tried contact lenses," says the junior from Nacogdoches, "but I couldn't wear them. Anyway, my eyes don't seem to bother me on the football field."

Off the field, he's near-sighted, with 20-200 vision.

The biggest sight problem in TCU scrimmages has been to see Davis. He spins, and ducks, and runs about a foot off the ground.

"I have to take advantage of anything I can," he admits, "spinning, putting my hand on the ground to keep my balance, just anything."

"In high school," he explains, "I could fake people. But here my high school moves are too slow. So I have to hit and spin. I have to lose tacklers by leaving

them as small a target as I can."

Backfield coach Marvin Lasater, who recruited Davis, says the stocky back has the necessary skills to do the job.

"He has exceptional balance," says Lasater, "and strong legs. He was a good hurdler in high school and that helped him build good knee action. He's really a pretty powerful runner."

A 185-pounder when he came to TCU, Davis is now in the 205-pound range, spread on a 5-11 frame. "I guess it's the good food here," he says. "I'm faster now, too."

Davis saw limited action in 1969, gaining only 121 yards. But he learned a lot.

"I picked up a lot by watching Boo (Norman Buliach) and Marty (Whelan)," he says. "Boo used his free arm on tacklers. I'd never thought much about that. And watching them I learned to take advantage of the holes."

"Bobby could have played more last year, says Lasater, "but he was behind some good, experienced backs. As it was he gained a lot of polish."

Now the old guard is gone, and Davis is the only veteran running back in the Frog stable. He likes it.

"I'm having fun," he says, "I always enjoy it when I'm running well."



DAVIS AGAINST UTA
Broke school rushing record

Girls I.M. Volleyball To Begin

Today Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma will kick off the volleyball season with a game at 3:30 on the North Court of the practice gym. At 4:00 Zeta Tau Alpha will play Alpha Gamma Delta and at 4:30 the Tri-Deltas will be playing Pi Beta Phi.

Last year the Tri-Deltas won the championship by beating Pi Beta Phi. Tuesday's game may be a sneak preview of things to come.

This year the Greeks will be playing at the three mentioned times on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday on the North Court of the Practice Gym. On the South Court at the same time will be the Independent teams. There are 10 Greek teams and 16 Independent teams.

Anyone interested in Intramurals and some good reading should keep an eye out for the brochure being put out by the P.E. department. It promises to have some great stuff in it.

Tennis and badminton players should be looking for sign-up slips either from your dorm representative or from Miss Anderson at the Gym. Single and double elimination play will begin on September 23.

NOTE: To all intramural representatives. There will be another meeting to finalize plans for the fall intramural season. All groups planning to participate must have a representative there. The meeting will be in Room 6 of the Little Gym, on Monday the 14th, at 4:00.

Action Starts For Men's Intramurals

The Men's Intramural football schedule has been revised.

Monday, Sept. 14, Brite was to have met P. Wright at 3 p.m. Army was to have played Canterbury II at 4 p.m. and Clark was to have faced Air Force at 5 p.m.

Tuesday, S.A.E. meets Kappa Sig at 4 p.m. followed by the Delts vs. Phi Kaps at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Tom Brown faces New Hall at 3 p.m. with Canterbury I playing the B.S.U. at 4 p.m. Milton Daniel meets the Delta Sigs at 5 p.m. and the Philosophy Club draws a bye.

Thursday, the Phi Delts play the Sig Eps at 4 p.m. and are followed by the Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi contest.

The season had been delayed one week while work continued on the playing field.

New Weightlifting Team Just Getting Off Ground

Approximately 15 people attended TCU's first powerlifting meeting. About half of these people have been working out for the last two or three weeks in preparation for the team try-outs.

These lifters include: John Harkins, Keith Williams, Dave Jones, John Primdahl, Andy Portanova, and Randy Bailey. To this list have been added Jerry Collazo, Richard Henderson, and Jay Hanson. The first set of tryouts will be Sept. 28. The early date is due to the fact that the first state meet is October 24 in Austin.

Anyone who wants to try to qualify for the team may do so at any time by contacting John Pettitt or Joe Buck, or by leaving a note in the weight room.

The qualifying totals are as follows:

Class	Total
123	600 pounds
132	700
148	800
165	900
181	1000
198	1050
242	1100
Super	1150

These are the weight limits of each class. In other words, a person weighing 122 pounds will be in the 123 class, a person weighing 124 will be in the 132 class.

There will definitely be an intramural powerlifting meet this

semester, on or about Dec. 2.

There will be awards for the first four places in all eight weight classes, an outstanding light weight award and an outstanding heavyweight award. Also, an All-University Team Championship award will be given.

Any team of at least five members may enter from any organization, but only one award will be given to the outstanding team effort.

This intramural meet will be directed similarly to a state AAU Powerlifting Meet, with the same

rules and regulations which will be explained at a later date.

This will be the first of several meets here at TCU, so all winning lifts will be considered as TCU Powerlifting records.

Anyone who is interested in trying out for the team, wishes to learn more about powerlifting or what he needs to do to increase his lifts in order to make the team, may speak to one of the members in the weight room at 3 p.m. MWF, and at 3:30 Tu,Th.

At present no one has attempted to qualify, so there is certainly no one class will be too crowded.

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Looked fast against UTA

GREG BURDEN

New Sports Complex Is a Trainer's Dream

If you haven't seen the new athletic complex, you really ought to, especially if you are fond of purple. To describe it as one of the finest sports facilities in the country is an understatement; I doubt if there are any which are much more attractive.

Of course there were a few blunders in the plans. One glaring mistake is the football coaches' dressing room, in which all nine of the coaches have been provided with a total of one shower. Well, maybe football coaches like quick showers, or perhaps none at all. And anyway, nothing's perfect, even at TCU.

All kidding aside, it's really a very nice complex. The best part of it is the training room, where head trainer Elmer Brown is like a kid with a new toy. But he has every right to be; there aren't any faults with his part of the building.

Of course the training room might be mistaken for a resort health spa. The first thing you see when you walk in is the swimming pool which is actually a whirlpool. It doesn't really matter. It's been rumored that some of the players like to bring surfboards in and ride the waves when Larry Dibbles gets in.

According to Brown, the training room has the most modern physical therapy unit anywhere. Besides the gargantuan whirlpool there are a number of smaller ones. The large one has five turbines in it.

The real beauty of the new training room is its enormous area, Brown says. The traditional image of the small, dark, and smelly room is not applicable. This one is well-lighted and well-ventilated.

One thing I did notice was the trouble the coaches have in getting the players out of the train-

ing room for practice. I saw one player get his ankles taped three times just so he could enjoy the atmosphere.

Larry Harris, sophomore running back from Fort Worth, is the weight-gaining champ among the Horned Frog gridmen this fall. Larry had his tonsils removed two weeks prior to two-a-days. His weight tumbled to below 170 pounds. Harris now is back up to 185. His recipe: ice cream and peanut butter.

Center John Ruthstrom, the Frogs' All-American candidate, believes in what Harris is doing. When asked about cooking as his hobby, Big John replied, "It's a good hobby, but I like the eating part better."

Lane Bowen, sophomore from Brownwood, is feeling more at home after his shift back to split end from running back. In his first scrimmage at the old position Saturday, Bowen hauled in two TD passes.

Gary Martinec, junior defensive end from Fort Worth, spent the summer skin-diving off the Florida keys. Sez Gary, "It's a lot tougher dodging manta rays and barracuda than opposing blockers."

James Lester, the football try-out from the track team, is no stranger to the gridiron. As a senior schoolboy at Lubbock Estacado, Lester returned 17 punts and/or kickoffs for touchdowns.

BIRTHDAYS—offensive tackle Drake Farmer turned 22 Sunday after the UTA game. . . split end Lane Bowen marked his 20th birthday on Sept. 8, prior to the opener.

Davis Breaks Record, Frogs Start Strong

By **GREG BURDEN**
Sports Editor

In last Friday's issue of the Skiff the starters for Saturday's opener against UTA were listed. Through an error one of the starters name was omitted. Well, that starter was halfback Bobby Davis, and as it turned out, omitting his name was like leaving General Wellington's name out of the roster for the Battle of Waterloo.

Davis, in that one game, established himself as one of the greatest rushers in Frog history. He broke the TCU single game rush record set by Jim Swink in 1966. Swink rushed for a total of 235 yards against Texas. Davis gained an unbelievable 247 yards. Just as impressive as the smashing of Swink's record is the fact that Davis' performance is the third greatest in the history of the Southwest Conference. Not bad for an opening game effort.

Just for the record, it is likely that Davis' name will be omitted from all subsequent rosters appearing in the Skiff, for his sake.

But Davis wasn't the only standout in Saturday night's 31-7 victory. Soph Larry Harris also turned in an outstanding performance rushing, with a stellar total of 107 yards, which had it not been for Davis' performance, would have been worthy of rave reviews.

Flashy Raymond Rhodes added to the rushing attack with 53 yards and some nice returns. He

almost broke away a couple of times.

The total team rushing yardage was another school record, an incredible 435 yards, breaking the old record against Baylor.

Many think that this year's crew could be the finest in Frog history. They'll have lots of time to prove it. Both Harris and Rhodes are sophomores, while Davis is a Junior.

With all the running going on quarterback Steve Judy didn't have much of a chance to throw. When he did, however, things didn't go too well, and the Long-view junior wound up with a total passing yardage of One. He completed three out of twelve, but one of those completions lost him sixteen yards.

The Frog Defense looked pretty good throughout the game, as the secondary showed good speed. There were a few errors in the backfield, one of which allowed the Rebels to score on a 69 yard pass play, but sophomores are bound to make mistakes. There was one interception, by sub James Helwig.

Another sub who looked strong on defense was tackle Larry Dibbles, who may not be a sub for long.

Coach Taylor was little short of ecstatic over the first home opener victory since 1963. "It sure feels good to win the first one," said the frog mentor, "it puts you in the right frame of mind."

The other SWC action went

pretty much as expected, with just one real upset, the victory of Stanford University over highly-rated Arkansas.

In that game the quarterbacking of Jim Plunkett was just too much for the Razorbacks, who seemed content to sit and watch. When it was almost too late, Arkansas finally decided to play football, and they did make it a close game. Now they are sure to fall from the top five, and probably from the top ten.

SMU quarterback Chuck Hixson managed to break the NCAA career passing mark, but his mustangs were smothered convincingly by the Oklahoma Sooners, 28-11. Hixson threw four interceptions in the first half.

Texas A&M strengthened their position as the possible darkhorse of the conference with a smart 41-14 win over Wichita State. The Ags looked strong behind the play of two sophomores, quarterback Lex James and runningback Brad Dusek.

In a very close game, Texas Tech established itself as a power to be reckoned with, as they came back strong to upend a much improved Tulane team. Tech, like just about everybody else in the conference, has a dandy passer in Charley Napper.

The doormat of the conference, Baylor, appeared to live up to its reputation Friday night, as they were soundly beaten by tough Missouri, 42-0.



LARRY HARRIS HITS TURF
Soph gained 107 yards