

Visitations:
Plans, Promises
Of Four Dorms
(See Page 6)

The Skiff

Texas Christian University • • • • Fort Worth, Texas 76129

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Friday,
February 19, 1971

Dean Ike Harrison Dies at 61

Dr. Ike H. Harrison, Dean of the M. J. Neeley School of Business since 1955, died Monday afternoon in a local hospital. He had undergone surgery last week.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Feb. 17, at the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Gaston Foote, minister, and Chancellor J. M. Moudy officiating. The family requested that expressions of sympathy be made in the form of contributions to the Ike H. Harrison Scholarship Fund in Dan D. Rogers Hall.

University classes were suspended Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. in memory of the dean; no classes were scheduled in the School of Business.

Born in San Marcos, where he graduated from high school and earned his B.A. degree at Southwest Texas State University, he concentrated his efforts on management, marketing, accounting, and business education as he earned the B.B.A. degree and the



DEAN HARRISON

M.B.A. degree at the University of Texas and studied at the University de Estudiantes, University of Madrid, Spain, and the Sorbonne in Paris.

Dr. Harrison received his doctoral degree in 1942 at New York University, had experience as a consultant for major corporations and small businesses and was a professor of management at TCU. His book, "Business Policy Cases with Behavioral Science Implications," was published in 1963 and revised in 1966 and 1969.

In addition to his role at the School of Business, he was a visiting professor at the University of Texas at Arlington in 1960, at Harvard Business School in 1962, and spent part of 1961 in research at Northwestern University.

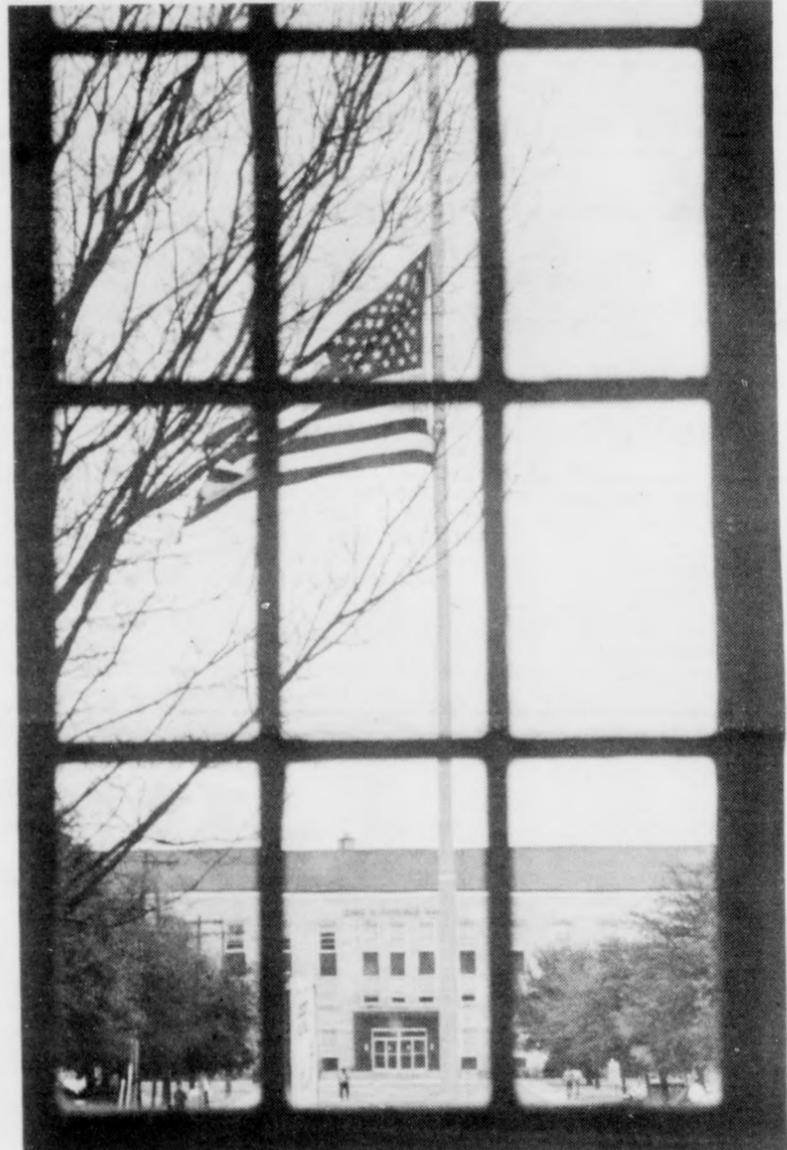
Formerly Dean of the School of Business of the University of Houston and Business Department chairman at Sam Houston State College, he served as colonel in the Air Force in 1942-54 with the special responsibility of application of social science research problems.

Self-Study Chairman

Dr. Harrison recently completed the 10-year self-study program at TCU.

He was listed in Who's Who in America, American Men of Science, and Who's Who in American Education. He was also active in the Fort Worth Sales and Marketing Executives Club and Colonial Country Club.

Dr. Harrison, 61, is survived by wife, Anne Randolph Harrison, and one son, Ike H. Harrison, III, of Austin, and his mother, Mrs. Jessie O'Bannon Harrison of San Marcos.



THE FLAG has been flying half-mast in memory of the late School of Business dean, Dr. Ike Harrison.
—Photo by Bob Thompson

House OKs Black Investigation

By JANIE LILES

Hearings "to investigate the alleged repression of blacks at TCU" received the go-ahead in last Tuesday's House of Representatives meeting.

Reporting Bill 71-9 out of committee, Randy Grissom, Student Affairs Committee chairman, moved for its adoption saying, "I think hearings would be good for information's sake."

Tom Lowe said the problems involved already are being considered by the administration, eliminating the need for investigation. Pointing out that three of the football players involved already have left TCU, Ken Buettner said, "The majority of evidence we would gather would be hearsay anyway."

Ransom Ellis chief spokesman for the bill and one of its spon-

sors, argued that certain aspects of the situation which otherwise might not be scrutinized should be investigated. "We would be lax in our duties if we did not find out exactly what happened," he said.

An NAACP investigation already underway was cited by Mike Garrett as he asserted that black students want to investigate the situation for themselves, but Grissom replied that the House also represents blacks.

The bill passed by a large margin.

Trustee Appointee

The House approved Bill 71-3, authorizing President Mike Usnick to appoint a student as a voting member on the Board of Trustees. Approval followed a wrangle concerning whether the proposal should be a bill or a

resolution, since the Board of Trustees must still agree to seat the student.

House Bill 62, abolishing the rule that male members of the House must wear coat and tie, also passed.

Coffee House

In the AC report, chairman David Hall said the Coffee House is near completion. Later in the meeting he introduced two bills, one requesting \$120 to finish carpeting the Coffee House, and another asking \$400 for Coffee House sound equipment: a stereo tuner and amplifier, a turntable, and an antenna.

Free music in the Snack Bar will be given a trial during March and April, according to the SPB report. Chairman Ken Buettner attributed the move to a poll in

which 95 per cent of the students expressed a desire for a free juke box.

Randy Grissom reported that Bill 71-10, to establish an ad hoc committee to study the Book Store, had been killed in the Student Affairs Committee, since the study would be conducted anyway in considering the establishment of a co-op bookstore.

Mike Garrett, who last week introduced a bill advocating use of voting booths in school elections, presented Bill 71-4 which would require voting machines.

Other bills assigned to committee included 71-15, appropriating money for furnishing of the Honors Program Office, and 71-16, allocating funds to the Fencing Team for trips to NCAA and Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association tournaments.

Dorm Pet Owners Say Regulations Too Strict

By NANCY LONG

Dogs, cats, hamsters, guinea pigs, and goldfish. Sound like a zoo? Actually, these are some of the pets kept by campus residents in the dorms.

Aren't pets in the dorms against the rules? Yes, they are.

Some students say the rule should be changed.

Dogs seem to be the most frequent of the illegal boarders. One male student and his "best friend" complained on television recently about the problem.

They were walking in front of the Student Center when a Channel 8 newsmen stopped him and asked what was new around campus. The student mentioned the dog situation—many students want to keep dogs, but cannot.

He added the school provides no provisions or places to keep the animals, but many keep pets anyway.

The next week the boy rounded up some fellow dog owners. The newsmen returned and did a feature story on the dog issue,

This TV's Made For Walkin'

Someone apparently walked into Pete Wright Dormitory without a color TV—and walked out with one.

Security is certain the set is not in the dorm, but they are not at all certain where it is.

Security and the Dean of Men are both investigating the theft, which occurred about two weeks ago.

which was shown on television.

Students are asking why provisions can't be made so those who wish can keep dogs or other pets legally. They suggest using an old house or fencing in a small portion of campus to keep the dogs in at night. During the day the animals would be the responsibility of the owners.

Dog Sneakers

As the situation is now, two girls tell of sneaking their dogs into the dorm in brown paper sacks in order to get the animals past the dorm mothers. They would keep the animals locked up during the day and take them out for exercise at night.

Because of the TV program, the male student was asked by one of the Deans to get a new home for the dog. It now lives with a friend off campus.

The students realize whatever plan they come up with will have to be approved by the Administration and the Humane Society, which is doubtful.

Undergraduates are not the only ones around campus who enjoy the companionship of dogs. Assistant Dean of Women, Miss Kristan Kirkpatrick, who lives in an apartment in Foster Dormitory, has a toy poodle. However, she had the dog okayed before moving it into the dorm. Because she lives in an apartment which is close to an exit, she received permission to keep it, she said.

Litter Complaint

A male dorm student and owner of two cats says students

should be able to keep cats or any pets in their rooms. The cats don't cause any problems and nobody complains, except occasionally when the litter box needs changing, he adds. As long as the animal is well treated and causes no disturbances, he continues, the animal ought to be able to live legally in the dormitory.

A hamster and goldfish owner says she doesn't think the policy is right and should be changed. Hamsters are one of the cleanest animals and she adds, don't cause any problems.

Most of the campus residents who have pets take extremely good care of them. They feed them well and take them out regularly for exercise and fresh air.

Not many complaints are made about the animals from other dorm residents. They just make dormitory life more fun for everyone.

Physics Prof To Speak

"Optical and Magnetic Properties of Impurity-Doped Crystals" will be the topic of discussion when TCU's Graduate Colloquium Committee and Sigma Pi Sigma Society present Raymond W. Mires, associate professor of the Physics Department at Texas Tech.

The lecture will be in Lecture Room M-3 in Sid Richardson Science Building today at 4:15 p.m. Coffee will be served at 3:45 in Room 313.



BYRON GOSSETT, Nancy Mitchell, Rod Lisee, and Randy Reher collect the Ugly Man money for Campus Chest Week.

Europe Flight Open to All

All TCU students, alumni, faculty and staff are eligible for an early summer round-trip flight from New York City to Cologne, Germany.

The flight will leave New York City May 18 and return from Cologne July 8. These are regularly scheduled flights with Lufthansa, the German National Airline.

The price is \$245 and the flights are in 747 Jumbo Jets.

Dr. Kenneth Herrick, director of the trip, pointed out that par-

ticipants will beat the crowds to Europe and have more than seven weeks to enjoy it.

Those who want information or reservations can contact Dr. Herrick in the School of Business, Ext. 294.

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Teacher 'Oversupply' Linked To Job Shortage, Birth Control

By ELLEN McARTHUR

Too many teachers? Yes. Too many good teachers? By no means.

According to Dr. Leslie P. Evans of the TCU Teacher Certification and Placement office, there is an oversupply of certified teachers nationwide, but this does not mean an oversupply of good teachers.

Several years ago there was a shortage of teachers but several things have happened to alter this. In the urban areas most workers in large plants like Bell Helicopter and LTV have teacher certification—as do a great many of their wives. These persons offer a good source of teacher power.

In past years when the husband lost his job, he found a job in another locality; therefore, his teacher wife quit her job and went with him. Today the wife stays at her teaching job and the husband finds employment in the same area.

Another reason for increase of teachers is the wide acceptance and use of birth control. About six years ago Ft. Worth School District had from 180 to 200 maternities leaves every year; whereas, the present rate is less than 75. At that time a new mother would remain out of the teaching field for four or five years, but today most return to school after the required 90-day leave.

High Selectivity

Dr. Evans says there is a high degree of selectivity for teachers

today. Several years ago a school would let the TCU Placement Office or the personnel director of Ft. Worth Schools interview the applicant and the job would be filled on the advice of persons here.

Now personnel directors come from all over the nation to interview prospective teachers. The directors are highly trained. They investigate—in depth—the student's background, his ideas and aims, and his knowledge of his specific subject.

When the personnel director returns to his school, he listens to the tape, checks the student's records, and decides if the student would fit into the teaching job that is needed.

Less Listings

A disturbing element in the TCU Placement Office is that at this time every year it usually has 50 to 75 listings of schools nationwide that are sending representatives to interview for prospective teachers. Now only 15 such schools are listed; however,

these schools are well distributed over the entire country.

Dr. Evans says most students desiring employment in the teaching field in West or South Texas will be readily employed. The schools in glamour spots such as Denver, Phoenix, and Southern California will provide a slim job market.

Dr. Evans says most students desiring teaching jobs through TCU will be hired, but not all in the specific areas of the country they would like.



OPENING NIGHT—The new Coffee House facility opens Monday night with folk singer Robin Williams.

Coffee House Opening Set

Robin Williams, on tour with the National Coffee House Circuit, will entertain for TCU's Coffee House opening.

His variety of country-western, popular and traditional folk music has been a great success on the various campuses he has visited. He has performed at such places as Pembroke, Ithaca, and Brandywine.

The guitarist's repertoire includes such greats as "Carolina on My Mind," "Ruby" and "Gentle on My Mind."

The newly decorated Coffee House, in a corner of the Snack Bar, has engaged Williams for three nights, February 22, 23 and 24. He will give two performances each night, at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Preceding Williams' performance will be an hour of sounds from local talent.

Admission is free. However, donations will be sought to help

defray the expense of bringing the finest in professional talent from the National Circuit to TCU. Imported coffee and spiced tea will be available.

The Coffee House has already scheduled presentations for the coming weekends. If any student organizations or clubs wish to use the room during the week, they should contact anyone on the Coffee House Committee.

Nursing Student Awarded Grant

Susan Marie Bolerjack has won the South Fort Worth Rotary Club annual \$300 tuition grant to a TCU nursing student. She is a junior from Ft. Worth.

Coed Enters

'Glamour' Contest

Nancy O'Neill was selected as TCU's representative to "Glamour's" Most Outstanding College Women Contest. Miss O'Neill was selected over nine other entrants.

Miss O'Neill was selected by a panel of seven judges on the basis of leadership on campus and in the community, poise, personality, pictures and newspaper articles submitted and an essay written by each contestant.

"Glamour" will pick ten finalists from the winners of schools around the nation. The finalists will tour with "Glamour" posing for publicity pictures.

Miss O'Neill is a Journalism major from Fort Worth. She plans to be a journalist after graduation.

The nine other Outstanding TCU Coed entrants were Laura Beard, Nancy Blount, Tawana Burris, Allen Crane, Ann Goin, Nina Jo Little, Trudy Ogren, Delyn Pittman and Mary Mac Shelton.

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Flow of Ideas Being Liberalized

By STEVE WALTERS
Contributing Editor

The times are changing and the look of TCU is changing with the times.

This is not a reference to the new science building or the new building being erected for the Harris College of Nursing. It is rather a comment on the changing student who makes this University what it is.

The change in the average TCU student apparently started when Tarrant County Junior College opened its doors to its first classes in the fall of 1967. Up to that time, the vast majority of students in the University came from the city of Fort Worth, 5723 according to the 1967-68 catalogue or 55.5 per cent of the students enrolled in the University. Ac-

ording to the 1970-71 catalogue published by TCU the number has sunk to 4124 or 49.6 per cent.

The number of students from the remainder of the state of Texas has also decreased (from 3532 to 2949). During this same period, however, the number of students from outside the state has increased from 990 to 1165 and the percentage they represent in the student body has climbed from 9.6 per cent to 14.0 per cent.

These figures probably come as no surprise to the majority of students who have been here for three or four years. It has been obvious to most of them for some time that the University has taken to recruiting more non-Texas students than ever before.

The logic is obvious in such a move. The University was hard-

put to compete in the Fort Worth market for students who could get a cheaper education at the new junior college. It is also no secret that private institutions all over the country are fighting for their very survival and TCU is no exception. So, the University had to go to where they felt they could pick up more students, which was outside of the state.

It seems that this change in the geographical origin of the students has been a factor in the liberalizing of the University.

TCU has always been a conservative institution and in many ways it still is. It may not be destined to stay that way for long if the current trend in enrollment continues. Whether this is good or bad is something which only remains to be seen in the

future.

There are those who would have you believe that this is the beginning of the end for the University and there are those who would say it is the greatest thing ever to happen at TCU. In all likelihood, it is neither.

The true importance of this seems to be whether or not the administration recognizes what possibly is its true significance. With more students coming to TCU from the East and Northeast it means a change in the make up of ideas flowing on campus.

If the trend toward recruiting the more liberal minded out-of-state students continues, then whether the administration can meet the challenge presented by the new type of student will determine the fate of the University.

No Power -- Visitation Committee

By RITA EMIGH

"What's the purpose of this committee if Dr. Wible is going to make changes and then we just accept everything he changes?"

Good question.

It was one asked by Secretary Grace Collins at the last visitation committee meeting in reaction to the referral of Foster's visitation proposal back to the committee.

In a meeting with Jill Barto, Foster's representative who presented the plan to the committee, Dr. Wible said he would not pass the proposal unless a sign-in clause was added to it—the original plan provided that guests be escorted in and out of the dorm by their host.

A week before, the same plan, without a sign-in clause, had passed the newly formed Student

Life Visitation Committee; a committee made up of two deans, Dean Jo Ann James and Dean Kenneth Gordon, a professor, Dr. Floyd Durham, and nine students.

The committee then sent the plan to Dr. Wible, who, under the House visitation bill, had five days to consider the proposal.

Then What?

Within that time he could approve the plan so that it would go into effect immediately or he could refer it back to the committee with specific recommendations.

Then what? . . .

Change it or lose it, it seems.

The committee has no overruling power, no one-half, two-thirds, seven-eighths overrule. Nothing.

When Dr. Wible sends the plan back it has to change. It makes

you wonder, "Why have a committee?"

The idea of signing guests in and out met with opposition from several of the committee members.

Dean Gordon said at Tuesday's meeting that if the committee saw things differently than Dr. Wible, it was their privilege to present other criteria. To present . . .

Every Tuesday the 12 member Student Life Visitation Committee meets and votes on proposals for what that's worth; they vote to see if the proposals are ready for Dr. Wible, it seems.

Powerless

Maybe they are advisors. Maybe the dean considers their advice. Maybe.

But why have a powerless committee of advisors meet every

week separate from their advisee? Why not either eliminate the time-consuming middle man altogether, or let the committee and Dr. Wible meet together to hash out their differences?

Then there's Jarvis dorm who has been considering a visitation plan, but having weekly open houses for the last four or five weeks, in the meantime.

The plan is identical to Foster's rejected visitation proposal, except the days. Foster's would allow guests Friday, Saturday and Sunday; Jarvis' open houses fall on Fridays, Saturdays and Tuesdays.

Their open house rules? (that are approved weekly): Boys must leave at curfew; each girl is responsible for her guests behavior and guests are escorted in and out of the dorm. No sign in.

Skiff / Opinion

Reader 'Praises' New Rule

Editor:
I believe that Coach Pittman's philosophy is so good it should be extended to cover the entire University so that everyone can benefit from it. Think of the good that would come from a ban on the use of suntan oil by any TCU student.

members of The Skiff, particularly all assistant sports editors, would tattoo Skiff on their foreheads to show their devotion to the newspaper? Surely if everyone at TCU would sacrifice in a like manner, this University would rival Harvard.

M. Swegle
R. Davis

The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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Great Books To Be Raffled

A set of Great Books of the Western World will be given to a TCU student in a drawing March 1.

Students may register for the drawing by filling out the coupon in today's paper and putting it in the mail box.

The set includes 54 volumes from Homer's Iliad to Freud. Similar drawings have taken place at TWC and SMU in an effort to encourage students to use the Great Books in term paper research.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters to the editor should be brief and to the point and must be signed. Letters can be mailed to The Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

The Skiff retains the right to edit all letters in regard to length, poor taste, and libel.

FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

SPRING SEMESTER — May 10-14, 1971

Class Hours	Examination Period	Date of Examination
8:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Monday, May 10
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, May 12
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Monday, May 10
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Friday, May 14
12:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Thursday, May 13
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thursday, May 13
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, May 12
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, May 14
3:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, May 14
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 10
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 10
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thursday, May 13
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Tuesday, May 11
11:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 10
12:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 10
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, May 11
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, May 11
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, May 11
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, May 11
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, May 11
3:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 12
3:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 12
4:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 12
4:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 12



DELIA CASSIDY tries her hand in the Vigilante Campus Chest Paddle Ball Contest.



KAPPA KOUNTRY KORNER manned by Melinda Gulley, Susan Meyer, and Charlotte Creamer adds to the Campus Chest collection to be given to worthy agencies and services.

'Open Sewers' Criticized

By CHUCK HAWKINS

"Any time a polluting substance goes into the water, we are in danger," says Dr. Clifford E. Murphy of the Biology Department.

He said the amount of danger to any region depends upon two primary factors. First, the amount of sewage dumped into the streams and rivers constitutes an important consideration. Secondly, the size of the waterways being polluted helps determine the extent of the damage to the area.

"The Trinity River is very low at this time, so it doesn't take as much to pollute it as would be the case with a larger river such as the Hudson," Dr. Murphy explained. "The Trinity has very little diluting ability."

Avoid Polluting

Dr. Murphy added water is so valuable and in such short supply in a non-contaminated state that it is necessary to do as much as possible to avoid polluting fur-

ther.

He said if pollution were completely stopped, how soon the river or stream would be able to clear itself would depend on how much precipitation or seepage occurred at the head waters of the river.

"Rivers and streams have a tendency to purify themselves if no further pollutants are added," he said, "because the waters dilute the pollution."

Dr. Murphy said, however, that "dilution doesn't solve pollution."

"At one time the world was large and the population was small, but through the years the population has increased to the point that the world is now small in comparison.

"We used to think rivers, streams and oceans were of infinite size, but now we know they're not and we can't continue infinitely to discharge pollutants into them.

"Open Sewers"

"In medieval Europe," he said, "wastes were dumped into the

middle of the streets making them, in effect, open sewers. Today we are doing the same things with our waterways.

"We can pollute badly in a very short time, but the environment will take a long time to recover," Dr. Murphy said.

According to Dr. Murphy, this is tragic at this time because "we really can't afford to pollute anything." He said efforts should be made to reduce pollution to an "absolute minimum," and give those organizations that are fighting the problem "a tremendous amount of publicity."

"The solution to the pollution problem is the responsibility of everyone, and is not a matter of concern only to the government.

We should try to influence persons through publicity of the problem and through each person setting a good example," he said.

Dr. Murphy said awareness of the problem is very important because "our situation could become critical very quickly."

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Dean's OK Needed for Visitation

By BOB LARSON

The Tom Brown, SAE, Waits, and Clark visitation proposals were approved by the Student Life Staff Visitation Committee Tuesday morning.

Landon Gookin announced that last week's Pete Wright proposal had been approved by Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, but that the Foster proposal was returned to the committee with recommendations before passage could be approved by Dean Wible.

One suggestion met with opposition from several members of the committee—the proposal that men visiting women be required to sign in and out in case of an emergency. It was argued that this was not the responsibility of the women's dormitories.

If emergency calls came in, a member said, the calls would go to the men's dormitories, not to the women's. One member said it was a form of repression.

Secretary Grace Collins told the committee that a suggestion had been given Dr. Wible that possibly a check list might be used but the Dean wanted names down on paper in case of emergencies.

After much discussion on the Foster proposal and its changes, Miss Collins said, "What's the purpose of this committee if Dean Wible is going to make changes, and then we just accept everything he changes?" Dean Kenneth Gordon, a member of the committee, said Dr. Wible's criteria are his own but if the committee sees things differently from Dr. Wible, and has other criteria to back up its charges, it is their privilege to present it.

Two representatives will meet with Dr. Wible before Monday to discuss his latest changes in Foster's proposal.

One of the most liberal proposals approved was Clark's, which provides for seven-day-a-week visitation. Only three stipulations will be incorporated. The Clark

Dorm council shall be responsible for visitation activities; the Clark Judicial board shall be responsible for any violation of University, Clark, or Visitation rules; and any violations of non-residents of Clark Hall will be referred to the appropriate Dean's Office.

The hours will be weekdays, 7:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.; Saturday, 7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.; and Sunday 2:00-11:00 p.m. However, in announcing these new hours, the Clark Council shall be able to temporarily alter the regular hours of visitation. Any permanent changes in the hours will be submitted to the Visitation Committee for their approval.

Tom Brown proposal set new hours for Sunday through Thursday from 12:00 noon to 11:00 p.m. and 12 noon to 1:00 a.m. on weekends. The limitations of the hours on each visitation will be decided by the Hall Council, and are subject to the approval of the Hall Director. The proposal stated that to facilitate the immediate location of a guest in the case of an emergency, each host will sign in and out.

Weekly Evaluation

Any violation of the University or Tom Brown Rules will be filed with the Tom Brown Judiciary Board. Tom Brown's proposal included a clause for weekly evaluation by the dorm council.

Pending the approval of Dr. Wible, the dorm representatives said they were going to try the new proposal hours for a few weeks before they set any specific hours on a regular basis.

The Waits proposal calls for a sign in and out policy, the door to be unlocked, and some visible light present in room. Any girl caught in violation of these rules would be referred to the standards committee.

The final proposal approved was from Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Its policy, which is basically similar to the other

proposals, states that doors may be closed and all violations will be turned over to the Interfraternity Council.

Visitation has been the subject of campus controversy for the past several semesters.

The first step toward visitation at TCU came last fall when the House of Representatives passed a ruling permitting dormitories to set up their own visitation proposals, to be sent to the visitation committee for approval. Since then every dorm has had an open house policy, decided each week by each dorm's hall resident and council.

Last semester Milton Daniel had open house irregularly as a "trial run" for this semester's present policy of Wednesdays from 6-10:30 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 6 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

"We've had a few complaints about the Wednesday night open house," said outgoing President Paxton Jones. "However, overall our weekend open house is working fine." In Milton Daniel, Jones explained, a resident is required to sign his guest in and out, with doors to be left ajar and some visible light in the room.

"I think dorm visitation is a good idea if the dorm has an effective means to make it work," Jones said. A new proposal for regular visitation is being considered by the dorm council and will be sent to the Visitation Committee for their approval.

Charlie Ess, dorm president of Tom Brown said, "I am for a slackening of rules of conduct to a point where the student is treated as an individual with his own moral integrity."

New Hall

Doug Millison, wing representative, gave no details of any proposed visitation policy but said the dorm now holds open house four days a week—Tuesdays from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Fridays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7

p.m.-1 a.m.; and Saturdays, 7 p.m.-1 a.m. and Sundays 2-11 p.m.

Under present rules the guest signs in and out, the door must be unlocked but may be closed. "Like other dorms," Millison said, "New Hall is taking advantage of the present system."

More Coed Activities

Women's dormitories are also asking for new visitation policies. The forerunner in submitting new proposals was Foster. Dorm President Marsha Rubin said under the new proposals, visitation hours will include Fridays and Saturdays from noon-1 a.m. and Sundays from noon-11 p.m. The new proposal stated that the policy provides an incentive for cleaner rooms; allows the resident more freedom of movement; and allows dorm council to plan more co-ed activities.

Under Foster's old open house, the hours have been Fridays 5-12 p.m.; Saturdays, 3-12 p.m.; and Sundays, 2-9 p.m. "I would like to see people come and go as they see fit and let all girls assume more responsibility," Miss Rubin said.

Discussion and suggestions have been submitted to Sherley dorm council. President Cheryl Strong hinted that a new proposal could possibly include 15-20 hours a week for visitation.

"Living Community"

"I see Sherley as a living community—instead of just a place to sleep," Miss Strong said, "and I'm looking for more unity and activities in the dorm if a new visitation policy is adopted." Sherley held open house weekends from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. and Sunday afternoons.

Colby President Cathy Walker said its tentative new proposal would not be much different from the older system. She said she thought under a new standardized proposal, Colby could serve as a place for girls to be with their guests. Miss Walker said, "There

aren't too many places for girls to entertain guys."

In discussing the difference between previous policy and tentative future policy at Waits, President Julie Bacon said, "The main difference in our tentative proposal is the extension of visiting hours." Waits has in the past operated open house on weekend afternoons. "I believe the girls should be given the chance to demonstrate they are adults," Miss Bacon continued.

After the proposals are drawn up and approved by each dorm, they are presented in person by a dorm representative to the newly-formed Student Life Staff Visitation Committee, chaired by Landon Gookin. Grace Collins serves as secretary with nine other students and Deans Jo Ann James and Kenneth Gordon and Dr. Floyd Durham making up the remaining members.

"If the committee approves a dorm's proposal, it will go to Dean Wible who shall within five days approve for immediate implementation or refer it back to the visitation committee with specific recommendations for change," Gookin explained.



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Groups' Chaperon Rule Revised

By JUDY HAMMONDS

TCU's Committee on Student Organizations has liberalized two regulations governing social events, Director of Student Activities Elizabeth Proffer said last week.

In a meeting with representatives of organizations that sponsor social events, Mrs. Proffer said the revised regulations—on chaperon and scheduling requirements—place the responsibility for their own behavior on the students.

Chaperons will no longer be re-

quired for social events involving fewer than three campus groups. Mrs. Proffer said this change is "realistic" because the old rule requiring chaperons at all social functions was largely interpreted as placing the responsibility for student behavior on the chaperons. "We really cannot make these decisions for you," she explained.

The new regulation states: "Social organizations are expected to conduct all social functions in keeping with the regulations and ideals of Texas Christian University."

Mrs. Proffer added, however, that functions may be listed on a master calendar if an organization wants other groups to be aware of planned events.

This revision follows a sweeping change made a year ago, when the Committee dropped the rule that no event could be scheduled in conflict with an all-University function.

Chaperon and scheduling requirements remain in effect for off-campus social activities involving three or more organizations or the entire student body.

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Hard Work

Palmer Set for PGA

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—The victory famine is finished and Arnold Palmer now has his sight set on the one big one that has eluded him in his fantastic career—the PGA National Championship.

"It's pretty obvious that that's what I'm pointing my season for," said Palmer, who snapped a 14-month victory drought—longest of his 16-year pro career—with a sudden-death victory over Ray Floyd in the Bob Hope Classic Sunday.

It was his 56th tour victory and pushed his all-time leading money winnings to over \$1.3 million. He's won almost everything there is to win, every honor—except the PGA.

"I've been working very, very hard on my game this year, and I'm going to work even harder," said Palmer, who gave up drinking and smoking early this year.

The 41-year-old millionaire, son of a Latrobe, Pa., greens-keeper, outlined his plans.

"I'm going to Latrobe for a day or so, then to Florida to work on my game and try to get ready for

the PGA. I have a one-day meeting in Chicago, then will go back to Florida for more work and practice. I'll be in New York Monday for the Golf Writers' dinner, then back to Florida."

The muscular man with the powerful, sloping shoulders, has finished second in the PGA three times, including last year when he couldn't get a charge going and lost to Dave Stockton.

"Naturally, I'd like to win it," he said. "I'd like to win any major championship, but maybe there's something special in my case about the PGA."

He has four Masters titles, two British Open championships and a single U.S. Open crown.

Only four men—Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player—have won all four of the major championships.

"It's all a matter of confidence," Palmer said after winning the Hope. "And I haven't felt this good in 20 years."

"It isn't easy. Nothing has ever come easy and I guess nothing

ever will. Nothing worthwhile ever does.

"You've just got to give it everything you have."

Placement Bureau

Placement Bureau, 220 Student Center, announces the following companies will have representatives on campus for interviews:

Feb. 23—Arthur Andersen and Co—Accounting Majors

Feb. 23—Texaco, Inc.—Marketing, Accounting, Business Majors

Feb. 23—Camp Olympia—All Majors

Feb. 24, 25—General Motors Corp—Business and Arts and Sciences

Feb. 26—The Hartford Insurance Group—Business, Insurance, Math, Statistics Majors

Gymnasts Win First Meet

Allen Crane, sophomore secondary education major from Fort Worth, was recipient of the first-place trophy in the all-around competition in Saturday's Women's Collegiate Gymnastics Meet hosted by TCU.

Miss Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meade B. Crane of 2709 Bellaire Circle, led the TCU coeds to first-place title in the initial meet staged by the University by placing first in the four major events of vaulting, un-

even bars, balance beam and floor exercise.

The second-place team award was won by Southwest Texas State University, and second and third place all-around titles were taken by Troyla Lee of Ddessa College and Karen Greenockle, TCU junior from Seaford, N. Y., respectively.

The meet was coordinated by Miss Carolyn Dixon, TCU instructor in physical education and gymnastics coach.

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Coed Swimmers Host Meet

The TCU Women's Swim Team, in its fifth season, will host a meet at the TCU pool tomorrow at 1:30.

Participating teams will be from University of Texas—Austin, Baylor, Texas Women's University and TCJC; admission is free.

Friday, February 26, the team will travel to Houston with the Men's Varsity team to swim against Rice's teams.

The team is composed of twelve swimmers and three divers. It is coached by Rufe Brewton and sponsored by Janet Murphy.

Swim team members are: Judy Conrad, Dawn Jones, Jane Willoughby, Joy Stanley, Kate McCormack, Jo Anne Yates, Debbie Morris, Kathy Skeene, Cyndi Smith, Audrey Proctor and Marcia Miller.

Divers are: Shirley Walker,

Janice Garrett, Sondra Jordan, and Linda La Roche.

Archers Win National Tilt

The Mixed Archery Team of Rick Garnett, Kyle Yeates, Margaret Collins and Sheryl Hurst won first place in a National Postal Archery Meet sponsored by the Division of Girls and Womens Sports (DGWS).

The Men's Team of Steve Oatman, Bill Koster, Bob Semple and Sam Smith won second place in the Men's Division.

In individual rankings in the Mixed Division, Rick Garnett placed first and Kyle Yeates second, Margaret Collins was fourth and Sheryl Hurst sixth.

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After 92-86 Win Over Hogs

No. 1 Frogs Host Owls Tomorrow

By GREG BURDEN
Sports Editor

There's no place like home, at least as far as the TCU Horned Frog. Cagers, are concerned.

The Frogs extended their home court winning streak to four games without a defeat Tuesday night against the Arkansas Razorbacks, and they hope to make it five in a row tomorrow afternoon against the Rice Owls.

Against the Razorbacks, the Frogs had their easiest victory of the season, at times leading by as many as 34 points. The final margin of six points was no indication of the games' one-sidedness. Things started to look good for the Frogs very early in the game when, with only a couple of minutes gone, they scored 19 points in a row. The Razorbacks were never really in it after that.

The most exciting aspect of the game was Eugene Kennedy's conquest of the SWC single-game rebounding record.

Goo had thirteen in the first half, less than halfway toward the record of 27. Amazingly, thirteen was the number that the entire Arkansas squad was able to pull down in the first period.

By the halfway mark of the second half Goo had 20 rebounds. But with the Frogs leading by a large margin, Coach Johnny Swaim pulled Goo to give the substitutes a chance to get some playing time.

When Swaim was informed of Kennedy's proximity to the record, he reinserted the 6'6" center. With a little over two minutes to

play, Goo cracked the mark, and all hell broke loose in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Almost overshadowed by Kennedy's rebounding exhibition was the performance of Simpson Degrate, who came out of a two game scoring slump with 29 points. Degrate is now averaging 20.4 points in conference play, while Kennedy, with 13 against Arkansas, has a 20.7 mean.

Snake Williams contributed 18 points against Arkansas and Evans Royal came off the bench to tally ten.

Against the Owls tomorrow, the Frogs will be facing the tallest team in the conference, with 6'10" Mark Wehrle and 6'9" Steve Emshoff up front.

The top Rice scorers are Gary Reist and Tom Myer, both of whom are among the SWC's best.

The Wogs chalked up their second win of the season Tuesday with a 107-102 win over Hill Junior College. William Morano led the Freshmen with 31 points.

Carey Vann chipped in with 24 points, Jeff Wright added 18, and Roosevelt Brown had 16. Mitch Alexander led rebounders with 14.

SWC STANDINGS

Team	W	L
TCU	7	2
Baylor	6	3
Tech	6	3
SMU	6	3
Rice	5	4
Texas	4	5
Texas A&M	2	7
Arkansas	0	9



GOO KENNEDY crashes down with one of his record breaking 28 rebounds
Skiff Photo by Jim Snider

GREG BURDEN

Important Test Against Owls

Tomorrow's basketball game against Rice could very well be the most important test of the season for the Frogs. Even though the Owls were beaten by Baylor Tuesday, and are a full two games off the pace, they still pose a formidable threat.

It was in Houston that the Frogs suffered their most severe loss of the season, as they were slaughtered by a 26-point margin.

The Purples are hoping that the home-court advantage will make the difference tomorrow, but the Owls know that it is a must-win game for them and they are sure to be doubly aroused.

As usual, a capacity crowd is hoped for in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Things are becoming awfully tight in the contest for the top spot in the national basketball rankings.

UCLA continues to hold on to the number one position in the AP pole, but just barely.

Right behind the Bruins is Marquette with twenty wins and no

losses. UCLA has only one loss against eighteen victories.

The big victory of the season for the Bruins was their 64-60 victory over arch-rival USC, which holds down the number three spot in the rankings. That was the only loss suffered by the Trojans. They have another shot at UCLA later in the year in what may prove to be among the best games of the year.

UCLA had trouble with both of their games last week as they squeaked by Oregon 69-68, and then Oregon State 67-65. USC won both of their encounters over those two schools convincingly.

Fourth place in the AP is Pennsylvania with a 20-0 mark, followed by Kansas with an 18-1 record and Jacksonville, 18-2 led by 7'2" Artis Gilmore.

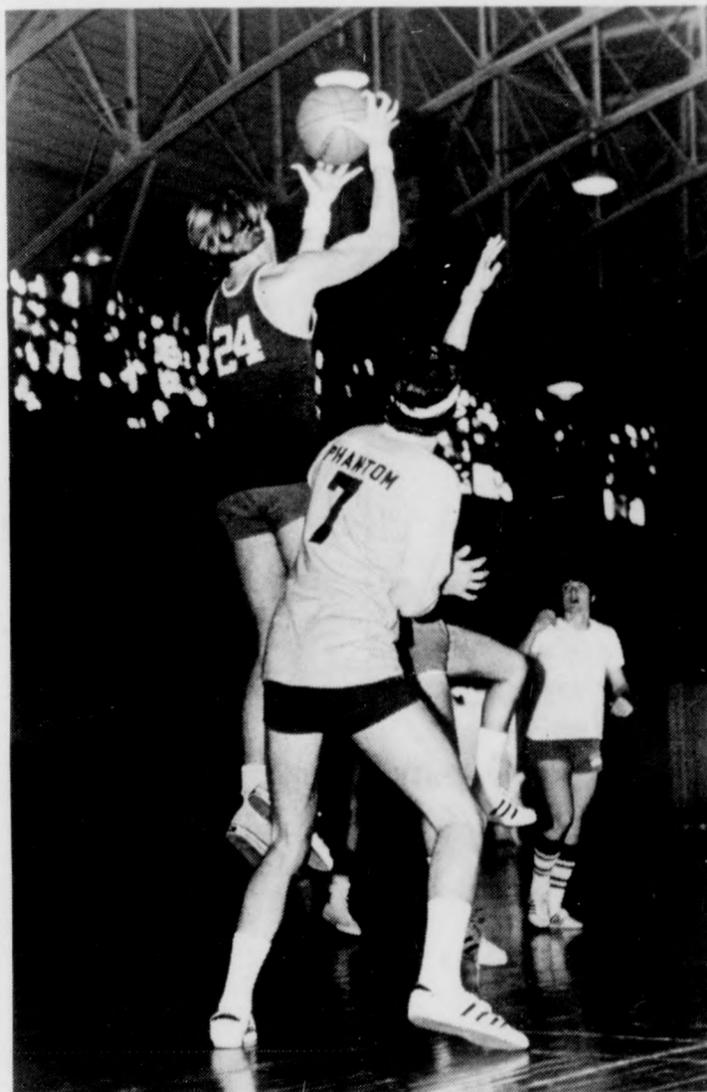
Gilmore has not been out of the nations top spot in rebounding in two years. At present he is averaging 22 bounds a game.

Rounding out the AP top ten are South Carolina, with a 14-4 record, North Carolina (16-3) Western Kentucky (16-4) and Dequesne (17-2).

The Student Programming board reports that tickets for TCU fans to the SMU and Baylor games can be purchased at the Student Center information desk.

The prices are \$2.00 and \$1.25 for the Baylor game and \$3.00 for the SMU game.

Canterbury Leading IM Race



MAVERICK goes up for shot in Wednesday action

In Intramural basketball action in the Friday circuit last week, Kappa Kappa Psi beat Homer's Heroes 39-34, Tom Brown took the Scrubs 63-4, Ranch Management defeated the Misfits 24-18, Management thumped Psychology 36-29, and Clark pounded the Volunteers 38-20.

In Monday's play, Canterbury beat Military I 50-40, New Hall outlasted Pete Wright 37-32, Tom Brown took Brite 48-37, and TSA defeated Military II 47-39.

Today, Homer's Heroes meet Psychology at 3 p.m., Management faces Clark at 4 p.m., Ranch Management takes on Tom Brown at 5 p.m., the Scrubs play the Volunteers at 6 p.m., and the Kappa Kappa Psi meet the Misfits at 7 p.m.

Monday, Tom Brown faces New Hall in a 3 p.m. game, Brite meets TSA at 4 p.m., Military I plays Military II at 5 p.m., and Pete Wright squares off against Canterbury at 6 p.m.

Monday League	
Canterbury	4 0
Military I	3 1
Tom Brown	3 1
New Hall	2 2
Brite	2 2
Pete Wright	1 3
TSA	2 2
Military II	0 4
Friday League	
Management	3 0
Clark	3 0
Psychology	2 1
Kappa Kappa Psi	2 1
Ranch Management	2 1
Homer's Heroes	1 2
Misfits	1 2
Tom Brown	1 2
Volunteers	0 3
Scrubs	0 3