

7 Visitation Plans Shot Down

By BOB LARSON

All seven proposals passed by the Student Life Visitation Committee last week were rejected Monday by Dr. Howard Wible, vice chancellor for student life.

Dr. Wible's reasons for rejection and recommendations for approval by the Student Life Office came in the form of a three-page letter to the visitation committee Tuesday morning.

Specifically singling out certain residence halls, Dr. Wible said Clark Hall's proposal did not show that the hall director would be part of the program. He also questioned the role of the Clark Council and wondered what part they would specifically play in visitation.

Glenn Johnson, a representative from Clark, said, according to University policy, the hall director had superceding power in all matters affecting the hall anyway. He said he didn't see what Dr. Wible was getting at.

Discussion started there. Concerning Dr. Wible's letter, chairman Lanny Gookin said, "It seems to me we're going back to open house instead of visitation. It appears if I interpret Dr. Wible correctly, the only time we can have visitation during the weekday is if we have a special occasion. It seems like everyone is being grouped together."

Only Guideline

Dean Kenneth Gordon then said: "If I remember correctly, the only guideline Dr. Wible set up when this committee was formed, was that he didn't think seven-days-a-week, 24-hour visitation would ever come about here at TCU."

Grace Collins, secretary, said when she and chairman Gookin met with Dr. Wible last week, it was agreed they would compromise with each other. She further said there is hope for changes. The meeting came about when comments were made concerning the Foster proposal and purpose of the committee.

Committee member Scott Self said he is changing his mind about visitation after meeting with several students from Tulane in Louisiana. Self said these students had what they wanted in visitation, and then because of alumni resentment and outside pressures, the students lost visitation privileges.

Self went on to say he thought the residence halls should proceed slowly, getting a few privileges at a time and not rushing into too many demands. One member then asked Self, "Are you suggesting we let Dr. Wible write the final proposals?" Self said in essence, yes, Dr. Wible should decide.

Questions on Role

Several members then began questioning the committee's role
(Continued on Page 7)



BLOOD DONOR, Dorothy Whitten gets the needle for the Campus Blood Drive from Cindy Tow as Nancy O'Neal watches.

Colby No-Curfew Second-Guessed

By CAROL NUCKOLS
Asst. Managing Editor

Vice Chancellor for Student Life Howard G. Wible is re-evaluating Colby dormitory's curfew proposal after he previously approved it. He is also reviewing other curfew plans, including those of Sherley and Waits.

Dr. Wible said Colby's proposal was the first to come into his office. He approved it and then went out of town. When he returned, the other proposals were presented to him, and he said they raised questions in his mind about his first reactions to Colby's system.

One reason for his reconsideration, he said, is that when he approved the Colby plan he had forgotten that Colby is a freshman dorm and that he has different feelings about freshmen than upperclassmen.

Dr. Wible said he has received carbon copies of several letters from parents addressed to the Dean of Women and Chancellor James M. Moudy. Some parents complained about not knowing what the curfew system actually is and how it is changing, whereas others objected to the absence of a curfew, he said.

Not Merely Parents

He said his re-evaluation is not due merely to these outside influences; "I am trying to weigh the whole situation. I don't know what the next move will be."

He said another administrator expressed concern over a provision in Colby's plan which would allow the girl to remain away from the dorm for 72 hours at any time during the week. Dr.

Wible said taking the 72 hours in the middle of the week "works against our academic program."

Dean of Women Jo Ann James said her office is still backing the proposals. "We have not withdrawn our approval, but we're certainly willing to evaluate more thoroughly," she said.

Dean James said she and her assistants met Monday with Dr. Wible and plan to meet with him again. She also said they hope to meet with Dr. Moudy.

"I think that whatever decision is made will be made in good conscience and with concern for the students' welfare," she commented.

Concern for Absence

"There is a concern for the students' being away from campus for long periods during the week," she continued, adding that "this is a university; classes come first."

She said even a rigid curfew system allows a student to neglect his studies and that "any permissive situation demands self-discipline. Self-discipline isn't something that we're born with, and there is concern about it when it is strong enough to permit us to function in a permissive society."

Both Dr. Wible and Dean James said their offices have not received complaints from students about the re-evaluation, but Dean James does not attribute this to a lack of concern. "We have worked through student leaders," she said. "As leaders, they have to look objectively at both sides, and I'm sure they're getting plenty of flak."

Rights Plan On Way To Balloting

The Student Rights Statement is ready for approval.

Monday afternoon the committee composed of students, faculty, and administration ironed out differences of opinion in the revised statement.

Paragraph "a" of the section concerning Student Rights-Speakers has been changed to read "Student organizations shall be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing, limited by the considerations of the welfare of the University community."

A second paragraph was added and states, "Procedure for safeguarding these rights shall be established by the Student Programming Board."

Section 3—Student Rights-Films, Entertainment, Drama, Art was revised. The revision now states "Student organizations shall be free to select and view dramatic productions, art displays or entertaining efforts limited by the considerations of the welfare of the University community. Procedure for safeguarding these rights shall be established by the Student Programming Board."

A preamble was added to the section titled Student Participation in Institutional Governance. It provides that "Legal responsibility for maintaining the University as a legal corporation resides with the Board of Trustees. The administration is charged with the responsibility for the day-to-day operations of the University. Certain authority is delegated to policy-making groups within the University."

Several minor grammatical changes were also made.

The Student Rights Statement will be presented to the House of Representatives for approval. The House will present the statement to the student body on March 24 for a vote. Following the students' vote the statement must be voted on by the Faculty Assembly and the Administrative Assembly.

Chapel

Sexuality will be the focal point of Dr. Norman W. Pittenger's chapel presentation Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Diverse Job Opportunities Offered

Need a job—part-time, full-time or on-the-job training for a major? Students can get help from area businesses through the Placement Bureau.

The placement office Room 220 in the Student Center, receives notices from companies wishing to interview students for employment. Bulletins on the area of employment and the desired major of the student are posted on campus.

Students interested in these positions should contact Walter Roach, director of the Placement Bureau, to set up an appointment.

Business majors and those in

related fields work through the placement office more than any other group in job seeking.

Although scarce at the present time, jobs are located for students in a variety of fields.

One large employer is the Southwestern Bell company, which hires students as night operators to relieve regular personnel. These students work from 5-9 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. as long distance operators, 20-24 hours a week. Some also work on week-ends.

The Bell company has a management training program in which students take part; they may become full-time employees.

Other employees of students include insurance companies, accounting firms, and even trucking firms.

Newspaper Interns

The Ft. Worth Star-Telegram hires students, especially those majoring in journalism, advertising and related areas. Many of these are in training for their major.

The paper participates in an internship program for students majoring in subjects related to newspaper publication.

Besides the intern program the Star-Telegram hires many students through area colleges simply because they need the help.

While the Xerox Corporation does not hire students for part-time employment, it does have a program for the training of students who, upon graduation, want to work for that company.

Part-time jobs by necessity are local, but the Placement Bureau helps graduates locate positions all over the United States.

Most departments on campus hire students through the placement office for part-time work—usually secretarial.

The Registrars' office is one of the largest on-campus employers of students. Students help file and keep records up to date.

Another source of employment for students, especially those in upper level courses, are the various work-study programs offered

by different departments.

Home economics has one of the most extensive work-study programs.

Dr. Edna Brandau, chairman of the department, is in charge of the program which operates in conjunction with local stores in fashion merchandising and interior design.

First semester seniors take a double load for the first six weeks of classes—major subjects meet two hours instead of one at each session. This is followed by full-time employment in a store where they gain practical experience in their major field.

'Learning to Deal'

Dr. Brandau said, "One of the most important assets of the program is it allows the girls a chance to learn how to deal with people."

Food Merchandising Nutrition in the Home Ec department also has a work-study program.

TCU's is one of the few such cooperative Home Economics programs in the United States.

The marketing research work-study program is supervised by Dr. O. Hoyt Gibson in the M. J. Neeley School of Business. Last semester a student was in charge of market research for the Ford Company concerning the introduction of a new car, the Pinto, into this area.

A questionnaire and a sample of the population using the ques-

tionnaire were developed by the student, Tom Badgett, and students in marketing research classes. Results of the survey were drawn up by Badgett, submitted to Dr. Gibson, and sent to the Ford company.

Badgett received credit for his efforts.

Journalism and Advertising also have a work-study program—a summer internship with newspapers around the country.

Students are selected by managing editors of newspapers in Texas and around the country by their application forms, references and experience.

Students are paid for their summer work.

Some of these internships are sponsored by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association. Others are the cognizance of individual newspapers in other parts of the country.

Mighty Dormitory Press Rolls--with Views, Opinion

The Skiff is not the only student published newspaper on TCU's campus. Tom Brown and New Hall publish their own papers.

Poetry, short stories, and essays written by occupants of

Tom Brown and some from other dorms filled the last issue of the Tom Brown Portable.

Editor Larry Bouchard says the newspaper has been a tradition since the 1967 Tom Brown resident experiment. He is going to try to put out the newspaper three or four times each semester, he added.

The articles in the last issue ranged in mood from the serious series of letters from a GI in Saigon who is strongly against the war to a humorous dissertation on the cafeteria's food, especially on the "devilish dish undoubtedly unique to the Southwest, and quite possibly to TCU"—glazed ham balls with pineapple sauce.

Bouchard says the staff will accept material from anyone who would like to submit it. "We would like to receive material from the women's halls," he commented.

New Hall's newspaper, the Saga, has been without an editor ever since the former editor Bouchard moved to Tom Brown.

Lee Chevalier is serving as the "holding company" for the paper, fashioned after Clark dorm's newspaper last year. Chevalier says that soon a meeting will be held with both male and female students to set up a staff to edit and publish the paper.

The paper will be compiled from contributions of fiction, poetry, and editorial comment from the students in the Living Learning Program, Chevalier pointed out.

Curt Von Der Ahe of Clark Dormitory says Clark will not have a newspaper this semester because of lack of interest, no initiative, and no funds.

Milton Daniel and Pete Wright do not publish newspapers.

Teacher Exam Slated April 3

Dr. C. J. Firkins, director of the TCU Testing and Counseling Center, says TCU has been designated a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on April 3.

College seniors applying for positions in school systems should submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials to be eligible to take the tests.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, including tests in professional and general education, and one of 24 teaching area exams. Prospective teachers are required to have taken the exams to be certified in Texas.

Graduating teachers who do not plan to teach in Texas might find it useful to take the examination and receive certification in Texas.

Prospective teachers should promptly obtain an information bulletin from Dr. Firkins, George Dugger in the School of Education, or National Teacher Examination, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

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Panelists 'Grilled' on Paper; Three Viewpoints Emerge

What a student publication should be, the polarization it causes, and the limitations of The Skiff were discussed in the initial Canterbury Grill presentation Tuesday.

Guests included Dr. Gustave Ferre of the philosophy department; Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs; and Shirley Farrell, former Skiff editor.

The discussion was guided by panelists Charles Thompson, Ken Buettner, and Johnny Livengood, with the audience participating in the dialogue.

Dr. Ferre opened the discussion by stating his interpretation of the position and purpose of The Skiff. He said the student publication has an idea and concept of the University as a community. The Skiff should be, in Dr. Ferre's opinion, a place of persuasion and an ample amount of recognition.

Therefore, Dr. Ferre said, anything which falls short, leaves much to be desired. "The responsibility of the student news-

paper is to criticize. Students need to be critical, at least in a visionary way," he said. He added that the student newspaper is not mainly a matter of reporting news nor a means of the Journalism Department to teach students.

'Mixed Purpose'

Dr. Newcomer said The Skiff is "mixed." One of the crucial problems of the University is the newspaper. The newspaper is to deal with the news. It ought not to be an instrument of polarization.

Miss Farrell said The Skiff is a combination of a critical viewpoint and news reporting. The editorial policy is different from the reporting policy. "It is possible to mix editorial in reporting, but we try to prevent it," said Miss Farrell.

"The University only demands us to not print libel or words of obscenity," Miss Farrell explained. It isn't the University's right to censor the students' opinions,

nor is it their right to censor the reporting of a meeting to be held. Hence, there is a dual standard between the University and the publisher of the newspaper, Miss Farrell noted.

Acquainting Function

"News reporting is a very important function," said Dr. Newcomer. "But the function is to acquaint everybody with everything going on. Freedom! No one is free knowing there are given factors upon his life. We fail if we don't keep ourselves in channels of being educated."

Calendars are provided for the students listing the upcoming events without The Skiff having to print every event, Dr. Ferre said, and the student newspaper should not be seized by the departments.

Scheduled guests for Tuesday's Canterbury Grill are W. Norm Pittenger, Frank Callaway and Dr. A. J. Ehlmann of the Geology Department. Topics will include sexuality, homosexuality, and the position of black students at TCU.



QUESTIONER Charlie Thompson and Panelists Dr. Gustave Ferre, Dr. James Newcomer and Shirley Farrell at the first Canterbury Grill. Topic—The Skiff and student publications.

Wilson Fellowship Given

Arnell Crayton Jr., a mathematics major from Texas City, is one of 305 college seniors throughout the nation who have been granted Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

He will be supported by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation in his first year of study at Stanford University, where he will be working toward his Ph.D. in mathematics.

Valerie Neal, of Hot Springs, Ark., was named a finalist in the national fellowship program. Both Crayton and Miss Neal were listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities

and colleges and are active in TCU's honors program.

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\$120 Coffee House 'Hot Check' Covered by Appropriation

By JANIE LILES

Unauthorized funds completed the Coffee House, David Hall, chairman of AC, revealed Tuesday.

Moving for adoption of Bill 71-12, which appropriates an extra \$120 to pay for the already-completed Coffee House carpeting, Hall explained:

"Bill 71-2 called for \$1300 to complete the Coffee House. Due to an error in calculation, that amount fell short of the needed amount." He said AC then chose a cheaper carpeting which still exceeded the appropriation by \$120.

"The Coffee House had to be finished for opening, or not open with the first act. The carpeting has already been laid," said Hall.

Resignee Speaks Out

Jack Erskine, who later in the meeting resigned as Permanent Improvements Committee chairman, answered Hall's remarks:

"After the meeting two weeks ago I was informed that it didn't matter what I did. They had spent the money. What is the use of having a Permanent Improvements Committee?"

Acknowledging the consensus a "blunder" had occurred, Scott

Self said, "I think there was a mistake here. But to keep a responsible government you must pay your bills." He suggested that the House "slap the hands of AC."

Erskine then noted AC's present budget realignment, asking if the \$120 might not come from AC.

Other organizations need the reapportioned funds, Hall replied, adding, "It came to a Sunday night when a decision had to be made whether to carpet the Coffee House or not. I tried to call Jack, but there was no answer. The expenses can be met if the House turns it (the bill) down."

The bill passed by voice vote. Resigning his chairmanship

without explanation, Erskine said, "I have nothing against David (Hall)."

Lanny Gookin announced that Dr. Howard Wible, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, had vetoed all seven pending visitation policies. As a result, Gookin called for a meeting, hopefully with Dr. Wible, of the Student Life Staff Visitation Committee to evaluate the purpose of the committee, which had approved all seven proposals.



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"FUNNY GIRL" G
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LOVERS
AND OTHER
STRANGERS

Anti-war Feeling On the Upswing?

And the war goes on . . . An interesting item which just might have escaped most newspaper readers was the reception bestowed upon President Nixon in his recent visit to Iowa.

Crowds were small and although the Iowa legislature applauded many of his proposals, crowds outside the legislature booed and rifled snowballs and eggs at Nixon.

What makes this interesting is the fact that the jeering crowd of protesters included hardhats, farmers and students. The hardhats were not beating the students, they were walking side-by-side with them carrying pickets and chanting. It seems that these hardhats had decided that the President's economic policies were not going to work and that Nixon was not sincere in his promise to extract us from Indochina.

The hardhats organized the demonstration and then invited the students to participate.

Spokesmen for the hardhats said the "change" in their feelings toward the students came about with the repeated escalation of the air war in Laos and Vietnam, while "withdrawal" from fighting was supposedly taking place. Now they are convinced that their interests are not being upheld and Nixon is not representing the desires of the nation, so they took to the streets and joined their former adversaries.

Former Sen. Ralph Yarborough is another citizen who believes President Nixon is not doing his utmost to get the U. S. out of Indochina. Recently Yarborough said he felt that former president Lyndon Johnson made more of an effort than Nixon to extract the U. S. from Vietnam. Now bear in mind that Yarborough was a staunch critic of LBJ's war policies and that the LBJ-John Connally-Lloyd Bentsen coalition was instrumental in his ouster, so no love is lost between Yarborough and LBJ.



Fem Rights Lose, So Do Stereos

By STEVE WALTERS
Contributing Editor

Notes for passing a rainy day in Cowtown . . .

"Remember Liechtenstein" may well become the rallying cry for anti-women's lib forces as the movement received one of its greatest setbacks in that tiny European country.

Despite support from the government who proposed it, the nation's political parties, all three newspaper's and the hereditary ruler, Prince Franz Josef II the all-male electorate of the country located between Austria and Switzerland voted down a constitutional amendment which would have allowed women to vote.

Liechtenstein therefore remains the only country in Europe which does not allow women the right to vote. Their larger neighbor, Switzerland, after years of struggling with the question has only recently changed its policy and placed the ballot in the hands of the fair sex.

The final tally in Liechtenstein was a close one with over 80 percent of those eligible casting ballots. 1817 voted for the amendment while 897 voted against.

It may well be that the majority of men in this, one of the last bastions of male supremacy in the world, agree with a quo-

tation sometimes credited to the Roman Philosopher Cato, "when you permit women to become your equals, they will become your superiors."

Despite the reluctance of TCU to allow a new rock opera on campus because of questionable rules concerning the use of University facilities, the medium continues to grow.

The album of the rock opera "Jesus Christ, Superstar" last week held the number one position on the record charts. It has also been announced that the opera will be performed live on a nine-city coast-to-coast tour of Canada.

The collection of performers involved in taking such an extravaganza on the road, includes a 31-piece orchestra, a five-man Canadian rock-group called "Privelege", two lead singers and a 12-member chorus.

Although not the original cast heard on the album, the group has already received offers to extend their tour into the United States, and to record their version of the opera.

That new stereo system you just bought may soon become a thing of the past, if equipment manufacturers have their way.

The new sound that they are

experimenting with is called quadrasonic. Quadrasonic equipment will split the sound into four separate channels rather than just the two used in today's stereo systems.

Because the system uses four channels it will allow the sound to come from almost anywhere in a 360 degree circle around a

listener seated in the middle of its speaker system.

One of the major drawbacks to the system will probably be the initial cost to the consumer who will have to put out all the bread for the new sound.

Believe it or not, a quadrasonic television show has already been broadcast. It was a cooperative

effort between a San Francisco TV station, KQED, and two area FM-stereo radio stations, KQED-FM and KSAN-FM. The only problem was there are no quadrasonic TV sets in existence. In order to receive the full impact of the first quadrasonic show you had to use two FM-stereo receivers and a television set.

Reader Fears Xenophobia

Editor:

In the March 2 Skiff last Tuesday, Dean James was quoted to say, "When are you going to have some privacy? You're structuring men and asking those not involved in visitation to give up some freedom and privacy." My response to her reasoning is in the following:

In a state of nature there is no organized body of laws. An animal is born free—that is, he can do whatever he wishes—but, of course, the other animals can do what they wish to do, too, and sometimes these wishes conflict. When that happens, only the stronger can act out his wish. The other cannot. As a matter of fact, the other may even be killed. It's the old law of the jungle that we've heard so much about in song and story.

In effect, then, in a state of nature, each animal has total freedom, but no rights. By "freedom" I mean the absence of antecedent causal determination acting on a decision; by "right" I mean that power, privilege or condition of existence which is granted by others. To try to simplify what are almost undefinable words, "freedom" is what you want to do, and "rights" are those things you are allowed to do.

Freedom from Contract

Where do these come from? They come from contracts, from trading. An individual gives up one freedom to insure the right to practice another without

harm. Animals, of course, do not do this, but people do. People, imbued with intelligence, sophistication, a sense of morality, and an understanding of their inextricable dependency on their fellow man make contracts and effect trades. They trade freedoms for rights. When people choose to live together in a society they agree to give up certain freedoms in order to insure other freedoms.

Society's legal purpose, then, is to make and enforce laws which insure the individuals of that society the rights granted to them by other individuals of that society. And in return, the individuals of that society work to keep the society together and functioning.

Society, before it abridges the freedom of its members must show that the exercise of that freedom would prove detrimental to the society as a whole.

Why are so many administrative officials against visitation? Fear! The fear of the unknown, called Xenophobia, is a survival factor and is part of the genetic code of almost all organisms. If an organism perceives something which is unknown, it moves rapidly away because the unknown often contains dangers. Those animals who ran from the unknown lived to reproduce and transmit this instinctual fear. Those who didn't were often killed, and thus did not transmit this lack of fear to offsprings. Thus it is normal, and maybe

even desirable, to fear the unknown. But progress would never be accomplished if it weren't for those who dare the unknown; who swallow their fear and firmly march ahead.

Xenophobia

Xenophobia is also the cause of the desire to keep the status quo. The conservative always wants to keep things as they are because he understands things as they are, and is not afraid. The ultraconservative wants to maintain a state called status quo ante, which means a return to the past (sound familiar?). This state is even more knowable and thus safer than the present. Every new thought, every new idea, every new philosophy or discovery has been fought by The Establishment of the day. The Establishment is always afraid of losing their power and suppresses that which threatens that power—and the unknown is a threat.

I ask the University officials to think about this. Do you want us to stay in a status quo ante state of learning? Do you want us to pass on the genetic trait Xenophobia to our children? The future will come, welcome it with open arms and it will be yours; do not try to suppress it or it will angrily fight back. Let's "structure" men with the idea of freedom and rights made by the people, not by just those who carry them out.

John Robertson

The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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Moon Rock May End Puzzle

By LIN BLACKMON

In November, 1969, during the Apollo 12 expedition, Lunar Rock 12013 was found and brought back to earth. Back on earth, geologists at first were indifferent about the rock.

Since that time, Rock 13 has become one of the most valuable rocks ever examined by scientists. This rock is the only one of the group taken from the moon that appears to have been formed in the early hours of the moon's birth.

From a study made of Rock 13, geologists believe it to be made of a material formed 4.6 billion years ago—a time when scientists say the moon, the earth, and the solar system were formed.

Dr. Arthur Ehlmann, head of the Geology department, says about Rock 13, "Of course this is a great discovery, but don't think it was unpredictable. Scientists hypothesized that the earth was 3.5 billion years old because until now that is the oldest rock to be found on the earth. This discovery merely disproves their theories."

Rock 13 is, in fact, more than a billion years older than any other rock found on the earth and this far, on the moon. Dr. Ehlmann says, "This discovery will lead to many questions. For instance, how many more old rocks are there to be found on the moon and exactly how old are they?"

Rock 13 has implications for the future of the American space program. Currently, there are arguments for spending an additional \$400 million to make four more manned flights to the moon. Of course, the usefulness of these flights is unpredictable.

Dr. Ehlmann also says, "I believe that more important than the discovery is its use as a key in getting the public interested in the space program. If the scientists found the moon were made of diamonds, the public would be tremendously interested and support the space program with their last dime. As it is, NASA must push what little information they have to keep the supporters of the program interested."

Strewn Brillouin Engineer's Topic

Dr. Richard Duran, Project Aerosystems Engineer for General Dynamics in Fort Worth will speak this afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in the M-3 Lecture Room of the Sid Richardson Science Building. The Physics Honor Society, Sigma Pi Sigma, and the Graduate Colloquium Committee are co-sponsoring the talk.

Duran will speak on "The Theory of Stimulated Brillouin Scattering." He received his B. S. and M. S. from Sam Houston State University and his Ph. D. from New Mexico State in 1969. Coffee will be served before the lecture at 3:45 in room 313.

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TSA To Hold '20's Rallye'

The Town Students Association will sponsor a "Roaring Twenties Mystery Rallye" on Sunday, March 14 at 1:30 p.m. The rally is for all students with sedans, buggies, jalopies, bicycles and cycles. Sorry, horses are not allowed.

Moments before departing, each couple will receive a sheet of crazy clues which may misdirect them through the streets of Fort Worth and eventually to the finish line.

There are chances at winning some fine trophies. Best legal time wins a "roaring twenty inches of engraved bronze." Second place wins a "seventeen inch wonder." Worst completed time wins the coveted "Klutz Award." For best decoration, an authentic bronze jalopy will be awarded.

A trophy will be given to the organization entering the most members.

In addition to these prizes, the rally will end with a victory party for everyone. Food, drinks and music will be provided.

The cost of entering the rally will be \$2.50 per couple and \$1.00 for any extra persons in the car. Registration for the rally will be March 8-11 in the lobby of the Student Center.

Nursing Building Completion Eyed

TCU's specially designed building for nursing and home economics is rising rapidly and will probably be ready for use by the fall of 1971.

Though the Porterfield, Sterling, and Home Management Houses will remain in operation, the new and advanced facility will boast several innovative features.

According to Dean Virginia Jarratt of the School of Nursing, the structure will house complete computer-instruction in the nursing section and multi-purpose laboratories for student assistance.

Other new pluses are student-faculty project rooms and new classroom arrangements which will save students' time and energy.

Latvian Prof Fled Soviets, Now at TCU

From Latvia to TCU by way of Goldthwaite; it's been quite a trip for Professor Gustave Jurevics of the Foreign Language Department.

Born in Latvia, he received his M.Ph. from the University of Latvia. When the Soviet Union entered his country in 1944, Jurevics fled to Germany. He then came to the United States.

Once in the U.S., the professor took a round-about path to TCU, settling first in the central Texas town of Goldthwaite. In 1968 he came to Dallas to work for an advertising firm and began taking courses at SMU. After receiving his M.A. there in Russian, he joined the staff at TCU.

Jurevics now teaches Latin and Russian, which he says are of the greatest value as intellectual training or exercises. "A student probably will forget the language but the training remains. That can never be lost," according to Jurevics.

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Price Control: Threat Only

By CHUCK HAWKINS

"For wage and price controls to be effective, President Nixon must have a public that is willing to accept those controls. If that public is opposed to the controls, it is almost impossible to enforce them," said Dr. John L. Wortham of the Economics Department.

He said in this country we have almost institutionalized wage increases, and feel we have not progressed unless we receive raises regularly.

Dr. Wortham said during World War II, nearly everyone thought wage and price controls were a

necessary sacrifice to help the war effort. Today, he said, we have no such sense of sacrifice and as a result everyone is trying to get ahead by upping his prices a little further, thereby increasing inflation.

'Jawbone Tactics'

According to Dr. Wortham, President Nixon is, at the moment, trying to use "jawbone tactics" to compel such large segments of the economy as the construction industry to regulate their own wages and prices.

"President Nixon is quite interested in seeing a great deal

of expansion in the construction industry in the next one to two years, but at the same time is trying to keep prices in general from going up," Dr. Wortham said.

"The construction industry has been in the doldrums for quite a while now," he said.

Nixon's method of attack is to attempt to hit selected large sectors of the economy in an effort to control inflation in general, according to Dr. Wortham.

"The General Motors strike caused Nixon to change tactics," Dr. Wortham said. "If houses go up in price, it will cause persons to have fewer homes constructed. There will be a continuation of the current boom in mobile homes, and the economy will suffer as a result."

President Nixon has established a commission to investigate and determine the potential contributions of industries to inflation. He then releases the information in an attempt to bring public pressure to bear on the offending industry, according to Dr. Wortham. This method is commonly known as "jawboning."

Failure to Expand Spending

Dr. Wortham said the current recession is due to the policies of the Nixon Administration, and is basically due to a failure to ex-

pand government spending.

Dr. Wortham said the government can do one of four things: first, it can set the ceiling price it will pay per square foot in government construction; second, it can postpone federal construction in higher wage areas and push it in the lower wage areas; third, it can suspend the Davis-Bacon Act, which requires prevailing wages to be paid on federal building jobs; or fourth, it can elect to freeze wages and prices.

This last alternative, Dr. Wortham emphasized, is very difficult to enforce effectively.

"The President more than likely will use one of the three other methods rather than attempt to enforce the laws he could put into effect under the heading of wage and price control, Dr. Wortham emphasized.

Christian Unity To Be Topic Of Discussion

Christian unity. What does it mean?

This was the topic discussed at the Ecumenical Discussion Group, Thursday evening in Reed Cafeteria.

Discussion meetings will be held every Thursday during the Lenten season to promote better understanding between members of different faiths.

No set program will be used. Discussion will be spontaneous concerning subjects brought up by the participants.

Trinity Canal Construction May Clear Up Pollution

By SANDY DAVIS

Pollution is hopefully near an end in the Trinity River watershed.

Start of construction of the Trinity multi-purpose canal may be only two years away.

Funds already have been appropriated for construction of bridges. The remaining funds have been authorized but not yet appropriated by Congress.

Recent cancellation of the Florida Canal project will have no effect on the Trinity River Authority's work. Dr. Comer Clay of the government department said the TRA project will not destroy the general eco-system whereas the Florida plan assuredly would.

The Florida plan included a canal across the central portion of the state. Ecology of the land would have been changed and many wildlife habitats would have been destroyed.

The Trinity canal will follow the flow of the Trinity but will straighten some sections of the river.

New wildlife habitats will be opened up by the developed river.

Although this project will attempt to clean up the river, no definite guarantee can be given for an end to pollution. Approximately 700 manufacturing plants in the Dallas-Fort Worth area dump industrial waste into the Trinity. A great number of these plants have treatment centers, but some of the treated waste is also discharged into the river.

The Fort Worth area is not the only source of pollution. Plants along the entire length of the river discharge waste into the river.

Dr. Clifford Murphy, professor of Biology, is working with the TRA is a research capacity. He is running bio-assays on the effluence of manufacturing plants to determine the effects on fish. Murphy's work is funded by the Fort Worth Pollution Control Administration and the TCU Research Foundation.

Relatively few live fish can be found in the Trinity. If the manufacturing plants are not restricted in their disposal of waste, the officials insist, the TRA project is in danger of failing to restore the wildlife along its banks.

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Spikers Take Third

TCU trackmen compiled 57 points for third place behind North Texas State and surprisingly strong SMU in the Fort Worth Recreational Track Meet at Farlington Field Saturday.

While SMU won the Invitational Division title with key perform-

ances by sprinters Gene and Joe Pouncy and shot putter Sam Walker, the Frogs nailed down two first place finishes and several runnerup spots.

High Jumper David Quisenberry, a senior from Burleson,

and discus thrower Mark Sheehle, a freshman from Phoenix, Ariz., produced the only two Frog victories.

Quisenberry cleared 6'6" for his win and Sheehle hurled the discus 155'10" for his.

SWC long jump champion Carl Mills took second in his specialty as did 440 Hurdler David Hardin.

Sprinter Ronald Shaw provided a second and third in the 220 and 100 and Steve Bond clocked a 4:15.8 for runnerup in the mile.

Coach Guy Shaw Thompson said Monday that several key performers for the Frogs are injured, including SWC high hurdles champion Larry McBryde and quartermiler Donnie Waugh.

The Purple tracksters travel to Laredo this week for the Border Olympics and Thompson said he doubted they would be at full strength due to injuries.



ROGER AND WENDY BECKET head this weekend's Coffee House entertainment with their own blend of folk-rock.

Notre Dame Named As Frogs First Foe

By JIM SNIDER

With the NCAA play-offs just around the corner, many are surprised to see TCU as the South-west Conference representative.

Coach Johnny Swaim and his fightin' Frogs won the right to play in the First Round of the NCAA play-offs after defeating the Aggies in a hard-fought battle Tuesday night.

The Frogs, who have played "never give up" basketball since the beginning of the season, will travel to Houston March 13 to

play Notre Dame in Hofheinz Pavilion.

The Purples were picked in one pre-season poll to finish in sixth place, but they have played very impressively and have unseated several hopefuls including favorites Baylor, Texas Tech, and Rice, who all had a shot at the championship.

If the Frogs win in Houston, they will advance to the NCAA Mid-West Regionals in Wichita, Kan., on March 18, and 20.

Seven Visitation Plans Shot-Down By Dr. Wible

(Continued from Page 1) and function, in view of Dr. Wible's letter. Dean Jo Ann James said, "Maybe we should change the committee's role by putting overall imitations or guidelines for a residence hall." Gordon then added, "We should have Dr. Wible clarify to us whether we are going to work with each individual dorm or with them as a whole."

"I think the committee is going to have to have certain guidelines for the University as a whole. Each residence hall would have to meet with these guidelines. If there is any problem, each hall could meet with Dr. Wible individually," said Chairman Gookin, expressing his personal feelings.

Milton Daniel's proposal was rejected by Dr. Wible for the same reasons as Clark's. The other five rejections stemmed from no provisions on locked doors to 24-hour, seven-day-a-week visitation, which the Student Life office finds totally unacceptable.

Four points were brought out for Jarvis' policy not being put into effect. Dr. Wible wanted a sign-in and sign-out policy; he didn't want doors and lights to be left up to the discretion of the individual; he thought bathroom arrangements should be clarified; and said he thought weekday visitation should be reserved for speakers and important occasions. Regarding the Waits proposal, Dr. Wible preferred doing away with weekday evening visitation.

Word Changes Needed

After much discussion, Gookin said that with a few word

changes in most proposals, the policies could pass the Student Life Office.

With no hope of settling any issues, Gordon suggested Dr. Wible appear at next week's meeting to discuss the committee's role and clarify uncertain points.

In the only official business conducted, the committee defeated recommendations made by Dean Gordon that the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity change hours and not have seven-day-a-week visitation before their proposal be presented to Dr. Wible. Kappa Sigma's was the only proposal presented Tuesday morning and it was similar to Pete Wright's except that Kappa Sigma called for an additional hour on weekdays and weekends. The Kappa Sigma proposal was tabled until the next meeting.

Election Gusts Ready to Blow

March elections kick off today at 3 p.m. in the House chambers for aspiring cheerleaders and candidates for Addie the Frog, Mr. and Miss TCU, and TCU Sweetheart.

"The importance of this meeting is based on the fact that candidates need full knowledge of election procedures in order to prevent any violations of the election code," said Janet Schmelzer, Election Committee Chairman. Penalties for violations include re-running the election, discounting ballots and declaring the offender ineligible to run in other elections.

General campaign rules, candidate qualifications and requirements, and important dates and procedures will be included.

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We're Number One !!



GOO KENNEDY scrambles for a loose ball with A&M's Bobby Threadgill. Goo broke the SWC single-season rebounding record Tuesday.

By GREG BURDEN
Sports Editor

The TCU eagles won the Southwest Conference championship Tuesday night with a 76-63 victory over Texas A&M, but they had to fight to get there. It was a game much closer than the score indicates, as the physical Aggies fought hard all

of the way and kept the score reasonably close until the final minutes.

Near-Brawl

The most dramatic moment of the game came with about eight minutes left, and the Frogs leading by 11 points at 58-47. The Aggies' Wayne Howard started shoving Simpson Degrade, and fists began to fly. In almost no time the fist-fight turned into a full-fledged brawl involving both teams and about 50 spectators. Fortunately, nobody was hurt, and no players were ejected from the game.

As usual, the Frogs were at their best when they ran, and they ran their best in the opening minutes of the second half, when they scored four straight buckets to expand their lead from three to eleven points on two baskets by Degrade, and two by Snake Williams.

But the Aggies kept plugging away, and they pulled to within three points again with about twelve minutes left. But that's as close as they got, as the Frogs stretched their lead to as many as 15 points.

Goo Breaks Record

Goo Kennedy, the Frogs top scorer with a 22 point average, had an off scoring night with only eight points, but he was as

tough as usual on the boards. His 19 rebounds set a new SWC single season record, giving him a total of 239, four over the old record held by former Frog Doug Boyd.

Degrade more than compensated for Kennedy's lack of scoring with an impressive 29-point performance. Simpson also pulled down 14 rebounds.

Ricky Hall and Snake Williams also had fine nights as Hall garnered 17 points and 13 rebounds and Williams added 14 points with some clutch second-half shooting. Jim Ferguson contributed six points and a like number of assists to the TCU effort.

The Frogs take on SMU tomorrow night in Dallas in a game which will make no difference to the Frogs as far as the conference standings go.

However, it affords the Frogs a chance to improve their record before they meet Notre Dame in the first round of the NCAA's on March 13.

SWC Standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|------------|----|----|------|
| x-TCU | 11 | 2 | .846 |
| Baylor | 9 | 4 | .692 |
| Texas Tech | 9 | 4 | .692 |
| SMU | 7 | 6 | .538 |
| Rice | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| Texas | 5 | 8 | .358 |
| Texas A&M | 4 | 9 | .308 |
| Arkansas | 1 | 12 | .077 |

x—clinched championship

Tickets

Tickets for the first round of the NCAA's on March 13 will be on sale at the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Ticket office Monday for TCU students and faculty, and Tuesday for the general public. They will cost five dollars apiece. TCU will face Notre Dame in the 7:00 p.m. game, and Houston will go against New Mexico St. in the second game. Each ticket is good for both games. The ticket office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and only cash will be accepted.

Canterbury, Management Still Lead

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Last week's results:

Monday League

| | |
|--------------|----|
| P. Wrights | 47 |
| Military II | 41 |
| Canterbury I | 47 |
| Tom Brown | 27 |
| Brite | 37 |
| New Hall | 18 |
| Military I | 13 |
| TSA | 30 |

Friday League

| | |
|------------------|----|
| Psychology | 34 |
| Kappa Kappa Psi | 18 |
| Management | 98 |
| Scrubs | 10 |
| Tom Brown | 27 |
| Misfits | 26 |
| Ranch Management | 44 |
| Volunteers | 8 |
| Clark | 44 |
| Homer's Heroes | 22 |

Monday League

| | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| New Hall vs. Canterbury | 3 p.m. |
| Brite vs. Military I | 4 p.m. |
| TSA vs. P. Wright | 5 p.m. |
| Tom Brown vs. Military II | 6 p.m. |

Friday League

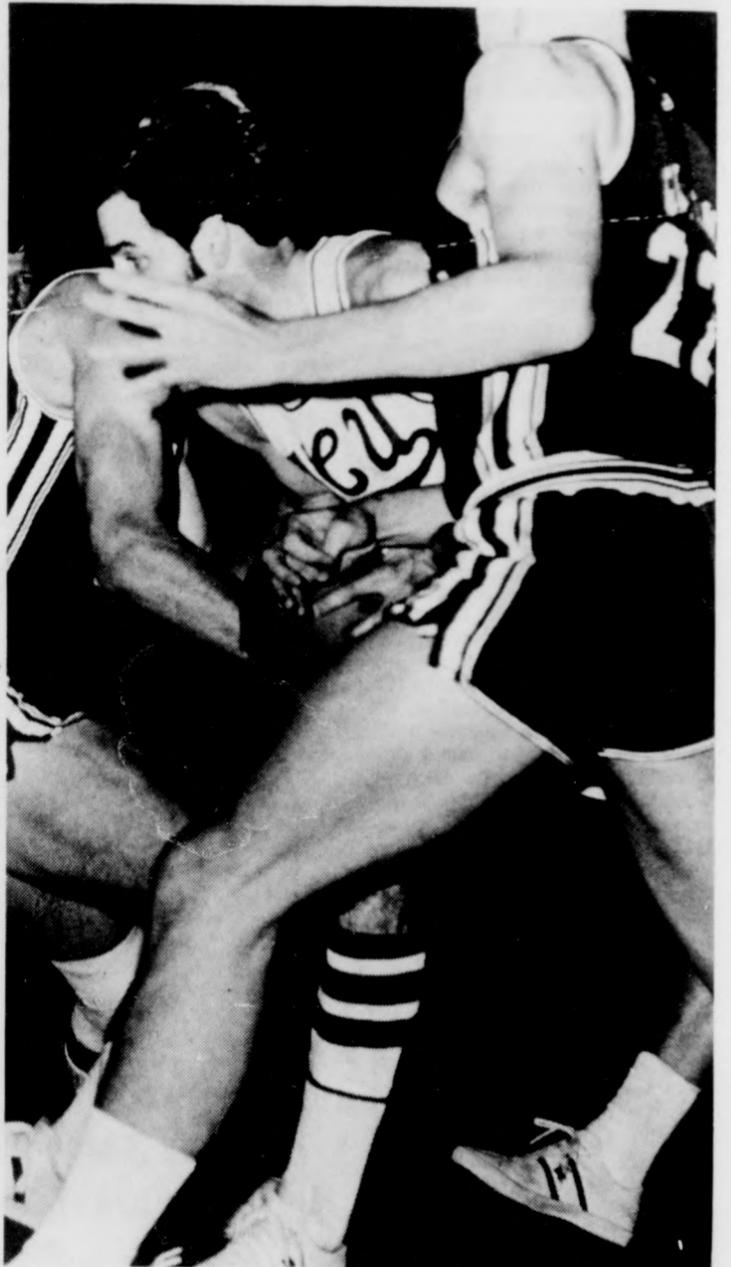
| | |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| Misfits vs. Volunteers | 3 p.m. |
| Psychology vs. Clark | 4 p.m. |
| Ranch Managements vs Management | 5 p.m. |
| Scrubs vs. Homer's Heroes | 6 p.m. |
| Kappa Kappa Psi vs. Tom Brown | 7 p.m. |

Monday League

| | |
|-------------|-----|
| Canterbury | 6-0 |
| Military I | 5-1 |
| Tom Brown | 4-2 |
| TSA | 3-3 |
| Brite | 3-3 |
| New Hall | 2-4 |
| P. Wright | 2-4 |
| Military II | 0-6 |

Friday League

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Management | 5-0 |
| Clark | 4-1 |
| Psychology | 4-1 |
| Ranch Management | 4-1 |
| Kappa Kappa Psi | 3-2 |
| Tom Brown | 2-3 |
| Misfits | 1-4 |
| Volunteers | 1-4 |
| Homer's Heroes | 1-4 |
| Scrubs | 0-5 |



RICKY HALL is enveloped by a pair of Aggies—but the foul was called on the Frog forward. Hall scored 17 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

GREG BURDEN

NCAA Pairings Cause Stir

Now that the Frogs have won the Southwest Conference, the season is far from over. After tomorrow's season finale against SMU, the Frogs have the NCAA tournament to look forward to. But instead of of going directly to the regional tournament, as



BURDEN

most conference champions are allowed to, the Frogs will be required to qualify for the regionals by winning a preliminary "first round" game against one of the nation's top independents.

That first round doubleheader in Houston on the night of March 13, pitting TCU and Notre Dame in one game and New Mexico vs. Houston in the other, has caused some hard feelings.

To many, the NCAA's decision requiring TCU to play in the first round seems a little high-handed. It would be perfectly acceptable once in a while, but this is the third year that the SWC champion has been forced to qualify for the regionals, and it indicates what the NCAA thinks of the SWC.

But if the Frogs have any justification for complaining, New Mexico State has more. They must play the University of Houston on Houston's home court, where the Cougars have a 28-game winning streak.

Usually, when a school is hosting an NCAA playoff, their

team is required to play in one of the other locations where a playoff is being held. But Houston is also hosting the NCAA finals, and it is quite possible that a little politics was involved.

For the Frogs, Notre Dame will be a tough opponent. They are led by one of the nation's top scorers, Austin Carr. N. D. is the only team in the nation this year to defeat UCLA, but they have suffered seven losses.

The Frogs will have to shut off the scoring of Carr, but that is easier said than done. The 6'3" guard can score from anywhere at anytime.

The Frogs will have a little practice in guarding a high scorer tonight against SMU. Gene Phillips, the SWC's leading scorer, broke the SWC single game scoring record Tuesday night against Texas. Phillips hit 20 field goals and 11 free-throws for 51 points. The skidding Mustangs, however, were upset by the Longhorns, as Phillip's teammates could garner only 37 points, while Texas used a more balanced scoring attack to pull out a 96-88 victory.

Talk about hard luck stories, consider the plight of the Arkansas cage squad. The Razorbacks, last place finishers in the Southwest Conference, lost eleven of their games by four points or less, including a two point loss at the hands of the Frogs.

The conference race may well have been substantially different had a few balls bounced their way.