

Curfew Okayed for Frosh Dorms

By NANCY ROBERTSON

Both Colby and Waits, freshman dorms, tried their new curfew systems last weekend. Dr. Jo Ann James, Dean of Women, reported that as of Tuesday afternoon some 160 parent-permission cards were still not returned.

Dr. Howard Wible, vice chancellor for student life, okayed some curfew systems earlier, but recalled his decision when he said he realized that freshman women were involved. Re-evaluating the systems, Dr. Wible sent out permission cards to parents presenting options for their daughters' curfew.

The cards were due a week ago Monday, but some are still trickling in, according to the Dean of Women. The options on the cards included a change to midnight on weekdays, 2 a.m. on weekends, self-curfew with provision for signing out and self-curfew with signing out but no inclusion of expected time of return, and the present curfew of 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Night Monitors

Dr. James reported the 86 per cent of the girls in Colby were allowed to go on the self curfew system, and over half of these have no expected time of return required. A little under 86 per cent of Waits is on self curfew, most others switched to the midnight and 2 a.m. curfew, and very few are left with 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. Some 92 per cent of the women in Sherley are on self curfew; Dr. James did not know how many of the 45 freshmen living there were on it.

The problem of night monitors

State Aid, SWC Bill Pass Quiet House

A very quiet and routine House meeting Tuesday resulted in the passage of three bills, with two sent to committee.

Mar' Sue Page introduced a resolution concerning state aid to private institution and urging House endorsement so it could be sent to state legislators before the hearing on the bill.

The resolution, supporting two state bills, won the approval of the House. The first bill proposed that the state pay every private school \$1000 for every bachelor's degree awarded, \$1,500 for every master's and \$2,500 for every doctorate. The state would be subsidizing the school rather than the individual as in the second bill which would require state aid for students who couldn't afford to attend private schools.

Vice President Bob Walker announced application for the University Parking and Appeals

has now been raised and the conflict of those on the midnight and 2 a.m. system—someone will have to let them in as the dorm will continue to be locked at 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Dr. James said that all upperclassmen coeds are now on some sort of self-curfew providing they have received parental permission and met requirements of the individual systems such as grades and conduct. Sherley was on a system of self-curfew with sign-out, but started its new policy of requested sign-out last weekend. This is similar to the Jarvis system.

Foster is currently on a voluntary sign-out basis. Dr. James explained the difference between requested and voluntary sign-outs as being one of independence. She said that on the requested system, one is asked to sign-out; on the voluntary system, one signs out if she wishes to.

Sororities Set Curfews

The sororities are also on self-curfew systems, but they vary from house to house. According to the dean, many of them have a night supervisor Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights and work on a buddy system during the week. Others have a curfew of midnight on week nights.

No one has applied for no sign-out except Kappa Delta, which has a voluntary sign-out until 11 p.m. Dr. James said that many fraternities have applied for visitation; she did not know of any sororities doing so.

Viewpoint, a committee working out of AWS, was to present its evaluation of the present cur-

few systems at a Judicial Board meeting Wednesday afternoon. The committee was assigned to re-write "Cues for Coeds" and evaluate the curfew system.

This was to help AWS consider and set plans for next year. Viewpoint was to review and make recommendation for a framework curfew system—the possibility of a University-wide curfew and visitation policy is envisioned.

Remain on Campus

On the subject of the new off-campus ruling for women, the dean of women said that, surprisingly, as many upperclassmen made reservations for rooms next fall as they did last year. There has been an increase

in enrollment, but a lot of girls will still be on campus next year. She did not comment on the men.

The possibility of having member graduates live in the different sorority houses has not been ruled out. Dr. James cited the example that several years ago, a graduate member did live with her sorority.

As far as Brachman Hall goes, next year it will be coed with both freshman and sophomore girls living there. The two south wings will be for women and the three north wings for men. Because of facilities of the present structures on campus, the dean does not foresee any other coed dorms in the new future.

Visitation Committee Accepts Guidelines

New visitation guidelines from the Office of Student Life were submitted to the Visitation Committee and accepted unanimously Tuesday.

There was very little discussion on the guidelines themselves. Glen Johnson asked how far the responsibility of the residence

hall directors to check doors and guest lists would extend. In answer to this question it was announced that Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, had called a meeting of the residence hall directors for Thursday to discuss the directors' place in the new policy.

Dr. Jo Ann James, Dean of Women, said she understood the new guidelines to mean that women could be in a men's dorm seven days a week, if, for example, visitation were scheduled for Tuesday through Saturday and then a program warranting the attendance of women was held Sunday and Monday, under open house regulations.

After the new guidelines were approved, Dr. Floyd W. Durham said, "This committee's work is finished," and he suggested a sub-committee work on making policies for next year.

"The problem this year has been decentralization of thinking," said Dean James. She suggested that having one group to overview the entire situation would eliminate having many individuals duplicating each others' efforts.

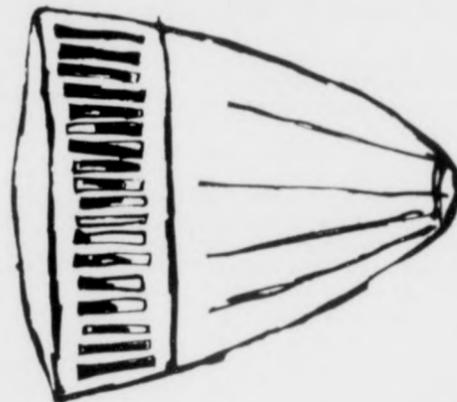
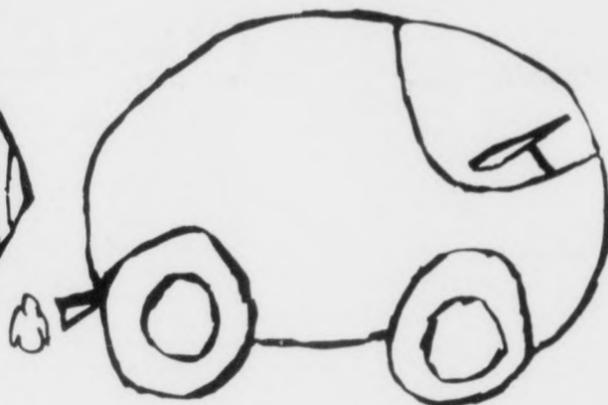
A sub-committee to recommend policies for next year and to evaluate present visitation policy was appointed by Visitation Committee chairman Lanny Gookin. Gookin, Grace Collins, and Scott Self will serve on the sub-committee headed by David Hall.

The guidelines are effective immediately. The sub-committee will work on future possibilities. "We need plans for next fall," said Dean James, "for the students' peace of mind, so they will know what they're coming back to in the fall; to work with and to build upon."

VISITATION GUIDELINES

1. Procedures for effecting visitation in each residence hall shall be drawn up and enforced by the hall directors and the governing body of that hall.
2. In establishing these procedures, it should be noted that certain limits are necessary. These include:
 - a. A maximum of five days of visitation per week, with the hours terminating the visitation period corresponding with the hours designated for closing the women's residence halls.
 - b. Rooms are to remain unlocked and a guest register is to be maintained during the visitation periods. The residence hall office is to remain open during the visitation.
 - c. When a residence hall has a special program (guest lecturer, dorm don, etc.) it may be considered an open house. At that time, guests may be in common areas such as the lounge, library, or other rooms designated for discussion groups following the speaker. The hours terminating an open house would be similar to those in visitation.

The aerodynamics of the Easter Egg is similar to those of a Car and a Bullet



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The Governor's Committee on Traffic Safety

Black Minor Planned for Next Fall

By LOUISE FERRIE

"We've always said 'What the South needs is an educated black man,' but what it also needs is a truly educated white man." This was the comment of Dr. Floyd Durham, Economics Dept., who is working with Dr. Neil Daniel, English Dept., on the proposed Black Studies Program.

Drs. Durham and Daniel, along with Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs James Newcomer and six other committee members, are planning an interdepartmental Black Studies pro-



DR. NEIL DANIEL

gram for the next academic year.

The new program, consisting of already-existing courses and some new ones, will lead to a minor degree in Black Studies.

Dr. Daniel explained that the Black Studies concept is not a product of black separatist philosophy. Black studies would be beneficial to all students, white or black, just as would a course in Latin American studies or European studies. He said that black culture is a part of American culture but it is also African culture and is unique enough to warrant a separate program of study.

Dr. Daniel added that the Black Studies committee is also attempting to make the University and its students more aware of blacks in general. Drs. Daniel and Durham both deplored the lack of credit given to blacks for contributions in the fields of history, English, sociology, and almost all other areas. There is hope, they said, that Black Studies programs in colleges across the nation will give rise to a new, more relevant outlook by writers of textbooks for college and secondary courses.

Administration Blamed

Black students often blame the administration for failures to change curriculum in order to keep it relevant. Dr. Daniel said that it is up to the individual departments to recognize the need for curriculum revision and to

initiate programs such as Black Studies.

"We demand that our administration take immediate action with black students in developing a relevant and reasonable selection of black-oriented courses.

"We feel that the present curriculum, with its token black course, does not even begin to prepare us for life as black Americans."

These demands, presented by black students to the administration on Feb. 6, reflect the need for action in creating an expanded Black Studies program.

Drs. Durham and Daniel had already submitted a proposal for an interdepartmental minor in Black Studies but little official action had been taken. Since that time, they have been working with Dr. Newcomer on the program. According to Dr. Daniel, the program has received unofficial approval but has not yet gone through official administrative channels.

Minor, Not Major

Dr. Daniel feels that although there is a need for this program, there is not enough practical value to warrant a major degree in Black Studies. Such a degree, he said, "would only prepare people to teach, in general, Black Studies. He feels that a teacher of Black Studies can be most effective by majoring in an academic field and specializing in black contributions to that particular field.

The minor degree is beneficial to all students in the area of bridging the gap of ignorance

Pennington Comedy Cast

"Arsenic And Old Lace," under the direction of R. Boyce Pennington, was cast last week. The play will be produced April 26-May 1 in the University Theatre.

Cast as the two fumbling old aunts are Suzanne Meek, in the role of Abby, and Laura Beard as Martha. Larry Sharp will play their nephew, Mortimer Brewster. His girlfriend will be Charlotte Killian as Elaine Harper.

Playing the role of Teddy is Dale Mitchell. Teddy Brewster is a hilarious oldster who charges up and down the staircase under the illusion that he is Theodore Roosevelt. Ken Walters will recreate the role of Jonathan Brewster, previously done by Boris Karloff on Broadway—Walters' role will actually be a characterization of Karloff.



DR. FLOYD DURHAM

about black contributions to American society and culture, Dr. Daniel added. A minor in black studies can be combined well with many majors, such as English, music, fine arts and humanities, as well as business and certainly education. In each of these areas, there is little black orientation in the regular curriculum.

The majority of students in existing black-oriented courses is white, although there may be a higher percentage of blacks in these courses than in others. Dan Baker, Director of Admissions, said that there is an increase expected in the black population at TCU within the next few years. The school needs to offer these students a more relevant curriculum, along with the departmental degrees it already offers.

Blacks entering an institution of higher learning have a right to learn more about their role in all phases of American culture, just as they learn about the role of the Indian, the German, the Japanese and other races.

The interdepartmental nature of the Black Studies program will give them this broad perspective, hopefully, rather than limiting them to what they are offered in their chosen major or what they can take as free electives.

Existing Courses Okay

The committee on black studies feels that most of the existing black oriented courses are valid for inclusion in the black studies curriculum.

According to Dr. Durham, "We can start a minor by using the core of existing courses taught by current faculty. We'd like as much black faculty participation as possible and this we will work on."

The courses already included are: English 4353, Negro American Literature; Economics 5553,

The Economics of Human Resources; Sociology 3343, American Minority Groups; and History 5663, History of the Negro in America.

Dr. Daniel said there are many other possibilities for courses in the black studies program. He suggested that a whole music course could be devoted to the contributions of blacks to American music. The black role in religion also merits separate study. Dr. Durham suggested additional courses in African literature and history.

TV Could Help

The committee also plans "an imaginative use" of TAGER Tower. Black oriented courses offered this semester through the television network are: The Afro-American Role in the Creative Arts, The Negro in American Culture, and The Black Family.

Another problem facing the committee is how the program will be organized. Interdepartmental coordination is essential in a program like this, but there is uncertainty as to whether the

program should be established in a separate department or run by a cooperative coalition of representatives from each department.

Other universities in the area, such as SMU, already have black studies programs. The organization of the black studies program at TCU will probably be influenced by SMU's program. Also Dr. A. L. King, History, will return next year from a year's fellowship in black studies at Howard University, and the program may benefit from his guidance.

According to Dr. Daniel, the program has received unofficial approval from the administration. There remains only the formality of sending the black studies proposal through the proper administrative channels, and then TCU will be ready to launch its new black studies program.

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War's End Would Solve Soldier-Killer Problem

By RITA EMIGH
News Editor

The Calley verdict is sparking national protest like another moratorium or Earth Day.

During the course of the four month trial, longest U.S. court martial in history, hundreds and hundreds of letters have poured in to Calley through his attorney. American Legion Posts, prisoner of war organizations and groups such as the Gold Star Mothers have been faithful backers.

After the guilty verdict had been announced and the military court began deliberating on a sentence, originally to be death or life imprisonment by the nature of the verdict, more fans joined the Calley club.

Why?

Letter writers and interviewees claimed it just wasn't fair.

Comments ranged from, "If Calley is guilty, then everyone from the President on down is guilty," and, "You can't train a man to fight . . . and then when he kills someone bring him home and try him for murder," to "We did the same type thing to the Indians and the Germans did it to us in World War II and we did it to Japan. It is one of these things where you have military and civilians mixing in the same thing."

Vietnam G.I.'s interviewed said if Calley were guilty so were a lot of others and said it might hinder armed actions since each soldier may start worrying if he is accountable later for what he does now.

But isn't that a big problem behind soldiering?

Calley's job was that of a fighter, a killer, an occupation not natural to civilized, evolutionized men; although some argue the lieutenant may be a latent mass murderer of the Richard Speck clan.

No doubt Calley is a killer. He

himself said, "If I have committed a crime, the only crime that I have committed is the judgement of my values. Apparently I valued my troops' lives more than I did those of the enemy."

His job as soldier forced him into combat living, into carrying his gun.

He does not deny shooting people. He was convicted of premeditated killing murder of 22 Viet civilians; one person at a trial intersection, a man in white, 20 people at a ditch where he admitted firing six or eight bullets, and of assault on a child.

Originally he was charged with the deaths of 102 Vietnamese civilians (making him the only American ever accused of a massacre).

The nation is torn apart with sympathy for Calley, a leader of one U.S. infantry platoon on a search and destroy mission against one Viet village.

Hundreds write letters defending a soldier-murderer; no one writes to end the Vietnamese slaughter, no one writes to end the cause of the soldier's very existence.

Calley's attorney said of the verdict, "I think it is a horrendous decision for the United States of America and the United States Army."

True. Who can decide what Calley, the soldier-weapon, did in the line of duty or what he did as a natural murderer, if he is one?

One radio station, after hearing the verdict, refused to play any more Uncle Sam recruiting spots and urged other stations to give the armed forces' public service spots the same silent treatment.

If there were no recruits, no soldiers the country could certainly separate the murderers from the weapons and cut down on a lot of deaths.

After all death is death, whether you're 8, 19 with a uniform, or 83.

Skiff / Opinion

State Probers Eye SEC Fraud Charges

By STEVE WALTERS
Contributing Editor

Contributions from a portable typewriter or more odds and ends:

Congratulations are in order for the Texas legislature which finally got off its collective backside and appointed a general investigating committee the first of this week.

Perhaps the committee will take it on its own initiative to investigate the alleged stock fraud scandal which the Securities and Exchange Commission says involves some high ranking elected state officials. It seems the men in the capitol did not charge the fact finding committee with this specific task. Even so, this committee is the first thing of any consequence to be done by the politicians in Austin since the scandal broke in the news some months ago. There have been a few ethics bills kicked around but they are either dead or still spending at this time.

A great way to spend an evening during the Easter holidays, if you have not done so already, is to take in the new Dustin Hoffman movie, "Little Big Man." Although around for some time, this particular movie is making its first appearance in Fort Worth.

Hoffman is as usual in fine form and he gets great backup help from the assembled supporting actors, including Faye Dunaway and Chief Dan George (who has received a deserved Oscar nomination for his performance.)

The Arthur Penn-directed western takes a comical and sometimes strikingly hard look at the old west and some of its outstanding personalities, though the eyes of a 121-year-old Indian fighter played by Hoffman.

In particular, the picture painted of a ruthless and vain

General George Armstrong Custer, although a bit exaggerated, shows that he probably got no less than he deserved at Little Big Horn.

While on the subject of old army generals, it is interesting to note that Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia has recently been introduced a resolution in the U. S. Senate which would restore the citizenship of the leader of the Confederate army in the Civil War, Robert E. Lee.

Lee's citizenship has never been restored although he applied for it. It has never been granted because there was never any proof that Lee had complied with the requirement for amnesty by swearing "to support, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States." Archivists have recently found Lee's amnesty oath among dusty State Department records where it had been lost for over a hundred years. It is possible that the government will now correct this error that it has taken them a century to discover. (And you were worried because you have not received your tax refund check yet.)

It is interesting to note that since the commercial success of the Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber rock opera, "Jesus Christ, Superstar" an older album of theirs has found its way back onto the record shelves.

This one is a contemporary cantata with its main theme also drawn from the Biblical period. The older and shorter work (a single album) is called, "Joseph and His Technicolor Dreamcoat." The work is not to be mistaken for something new from the two composers because it was originally released in 1968. It is interesting mainly because it was a step in the development of the later rock opera.

More Apathy His Solution Operator

Editor:

This is simply a short note to back up that all-American practice, apathy. Apathy has been getting a lot of knocks lately, and it is finally time that someone took a stand to speak out for it.

First of all, apathy doesn't hurt. It causes no discomfort whatsoever and, better than that, it takes less energy to be apathetic than to get involved.

That's why I love to hear people talk around here. I think it's wonderful that people can work

themselves up to the point of actually carrying on a conversation about issues such as visitation, and the student rights petition. I really admire those who can do this. They're downright phenomenal. I can't talk about such unapathetic topics anymore.

In fact, I'm almost shocked I worked my way up to such a frenzy as to actually write to the school paper.

What this school needs is more apathy.

B. J. Smith

Surprised By Attacker

Crime and violence is present on campus.

Nick Costa, switchboard operator, was assaulted Sunday night while working.

He reportedly intercepted someone attempting to make a long-distance phone call from a campus phone. He told the party that he could not complete his call.

Several minutes later a white male, clad in an orange tank-top and cut-offs, attacked Costa at the switchboard.

The attacker was described as being about 6' 5" tall and weighing about 220. He had blonde hair.

Two girls were reported to have witnessed the incident.

Anyone having information concerning the incident should contact Assistant Dean of Men Bob Neeb, Ext. 226.

Phi Beta Kappans Named

Phi Beta Kappa elected 24 TCU seniors Monday, the first student members to be tapped. Chosen on the basis of broad cultural interests, scholarly achievements, and good character, these students represent the top 10 per cent of their classes.

Class of December, 1970: Sharon Sue Biesemeier, Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Cooner, Mrs. Carolyn L. Mana, Nanci Margaret McNamara, and Robert Dillard Wylie.

Class of May, 1971: Clarence Stephen Angle, Esther Ruth Berkley, Mrs. Linda Jean Newman Biggs, Jack Royce Christenson, Bryan Edwin Daum, Hal McConnell Fuller, Joan Gaines, Cameron Lewis Holm, Martha Katherine Love, Heinz Carl Luegenbiehl, Christopher Markos, Ronald Lewis Morgan, David Henry Mueller, Valerie Sue Neal, Nancy Elaine O'Neill, Mrs. Elaine Maxine Philputt, Roberta Marie Pospisil, Dorinda A. Saulsbury, Elizabeth I. Schmelzer.

Winner of the Phi Beta Kappa Award at the Honors Day Banquet, Valerie Sue Neal is the top-ranked student. Majoring in history and English, she has maintained a straight 4.0 average during her entire college career.

Initiation for the new members is scheduled for Friday night, May 14.

Student members from the August graduating class will be included with members elected next May. Junior members, students who have completed their junior year and are enrolled as first semester seniors, will be designated next fall, as will alumni members.

Also elected at Monday's PBK meeting was the following slate of 1971-72 officers: Dr. Wendell G. Schaeffer, president; Mrs. Telete Z. Lawrence, vice-president; and Dr. George W. Joe, secretary. Re-elected were: Mr. Thomas C. Palmer, treasurer; and Dr. Ben H. Procter, historian.

The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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EBS Mistake Spurs Scrutiny

By BOB LARSON

Is the present communication process of providing the public with vital information in case of an emergency adequate?

This is now the concern of many congressional leaders and officials of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington. Recently, during a test run of the Emergency Broadcast System over the news wires of Associated Press and United Press International, a technician who runs the test from Colorado mistakenly sent out the actual alert instead of the test over both wire services.

Several broadcast personnel were shocked by the announcement, thinking the country was being attacked; most expressed disbelief and did nothing; and

many didn't even notice the message come over their news wires.

FCC Scrutiny

Because of this national mistake, the FCC started scrutinizing its current Emergency Broadcast System to see just how reliable it really is.

In the last few weeks the FCC has sent to all broadcast stations questionnaires requesting information concerning their action or non-action during the false alarm sent in February.

The results of that questionnaire show that only 3.3 per cent of the stations answering the questionnaire actually complied, proceeding as instructed by the FCC.

Of the more than 6000 stations in the country, some 1,000 did not even answer the questionnaire. According to the study, 614 stations in the country do not use the wire services of either AP or UPI, which means these stations had virtually no way of knowing of the false alert.

Revamp System

Because of the confusion that resulted from the false alarm, officials say they now know the system needs some revamping.

The Emergency Broadcast System Plan is a document setting forth guidelines for stations in the event of an emergency. The primary source for receiving this information is through the AP

and UPI services.

Some stations are requested to sign off the air if an emergency alert occurs and some are requested to stay on and provide emergency information for their particular areas.

Larry Lauer, instructor of Radio-TV-Film, said he was frightened by the thought that so many stations did not know what to do during the alert. He continued, "I believe that because broadcast stations are our only instant link to the public, radio and TV stations are going to have to be utilized during an emergency."

Lauer explained that KTCU-FM was sent a questionnaire from the government asking what the station did during the alert. Lauer said KTCU was not a key station and was off the air when the message occurred that Saturday morning at 8:33 a.m.

Systems Analysis Needed

"I feel that the broadcasting industry is in a state of evolution when the emergence of cable television. Some systems analysis of the whole EBS system should be made, instead of just sending around a questionnaire," Lauer added.

"Possibly 20 or 25 people should be employed who can travel around the country and form a complete analysis of what went wrong with the system that weekend and what could be done to improve it," Lauer said.

As for future systems for informing the public during an enemy attack, Lauer said, "As we move forward maybe some new system could be devised through cable television. Within the next ten years we could see emergence of 36 channels on a cable system. Possibly one of these channels could be set aside for emergency use which would be activated by officials in Washington, D.C."

Whatever system is decided on or whatever improvements are employed, many people feel it was good the false alert occurred because it showed that the supposedly well-defined Emergency Broadcast System really does not work properly and that changes are inevitable.



LARRY LAUER

Brachman Hall Applications Due

Applications are due today for interested freshmen who wish to become part of the living-learning experience at Brachman Hall, formerly New Hall, according to Mrs. Eileen Rall, faculty coordinator of the program.

Mrs. Rall said applications will be available in Room 129, Faculty Office of Brachman Hall from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Only freshmen who are not now in the program should be concerned with these applications, according to Mrs. Rall.

Completed applications should be returned today.

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TUXEDO JUNCTION



VANCE PACKARD

Forums Sets Appearance By Packard

Vance Packard, author of three best-selling, non-fiction books, will be presented by Forums on April 13 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Author of "The Hidden Persuaders," "The Status Seekers" and "The Waste Makers," Packard is known as one of the outstanding social critics today.

Holding a master's degree from Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism, he has done graduate work in international economics at various universities. Packard has had articles published in nearly all national periodicals including The Saturday Evening Post, Reader's Digest, Harper's, The Atlantic Monthly, and The New York Times Magazine.

His new book, "The Sexual Wilderness: The Contemporary Upheaval in Male-Female Relationships" is based upon four years of extensive study and research.

Folk Opera To Debut Here

"The Legend of Serpeny Doyle" will appear after all at TCU.

The Canterbury Grill, which had earlier requested the use of school facilities for the folk opera, was turned down by the Facilities Committee. The Student Programming Board is now co-sponsoring the program with Canterbury. The partnership qualifies the folk opera to use TCU's facilities.

Facilities Committee chairman, Logan Ware, said the reason for turning down the folk opera was that it was not University-related and the performers were outsiders going together with a campus club to raise money for the group. This wasn't within policy, he commented.

"If we had let this group use the facilities, every organization would want to use the facilities—too many requests would push out classes that need the facilities," Ware related.

Ken Buettner, chairman of SPB, says now the problem will be finding a day and night when Ed Landreth Auditorium will be available. The building is booked up far in advance, he said.

Buettner added SPB will charge one dollar admission, from which the performers—two guitar players and some dancers—will be paid.

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The soft-sell recruitment program is playing up the Army's logical attractiveness, not half-truths.

"Looking ahead to a volunteer Army the Army must offer responsible, challenging, interesting jobs" to compete with the civilian job market, Dr. Sells said.

Dr. Sells said the Army has to consider the values of youth toward war and militarism and make adjustments accordingly.

"No clear, ordered class lines" exist on military job appeal, Dr. Sells said, but the disadvantaged, minority college-age person often sees a brighter future in the service.

Greatest enlistment comes from the rural areas of the South and Southwest.

"If student deferments are cancelled, it would be different," Dr. Sells said. The average college student might look at military service in a new light.

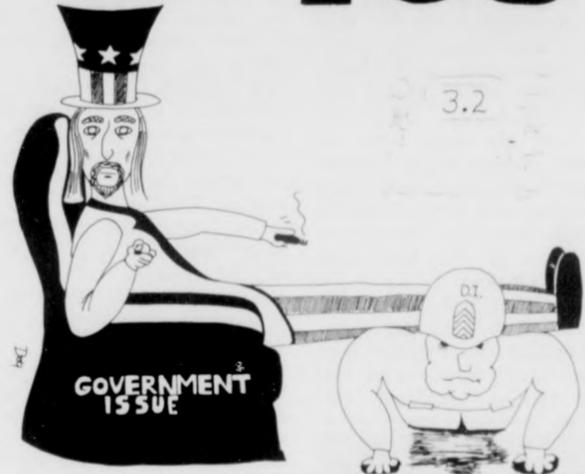
For its soft-sell, the Army considered time, economic trends, locale and current youth temperament.

With such careful investigation into persuasive means, the Army would have had to narrow the choices down to its present approach which makes the Army look better, according to Dr. Sells.

"The Army now offers opportunities," not empty statements, Dr. Sells said.

Dr. Sells also said the feather-touch recruiting would not diminish the U. S. public confidence in its Army.

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Black Man Must Serve Whites, Too

Combine a capable black man, appropriate job description, and funds to support that job and TCU will have its black "minister."

"We can't justify hiring a man for 125 students, but we can if he is good for the whole University. We need a man who can explain to white students what it means to be black," Roy Martin, Campus Minister said.

Trying to create a job that accurately describes a black man who can serve not only blacks at TCU, but relate his blackness to white students, too, is one of the main objectives of Martin, Dr. Howard G. Wible, Dr. Curtis Firkins, SAAC, Mrs. Allene Jones of HCN, and others working in an unofficial committee.

Martin hesitated to call the position ministerial, for that involves church monies, not University funds.

Campus ministers are paid by the denominations they represent, and hiring a campus minister would create a hassle there, Martin said.

Martin, Dr. Wible, and the black students want a job that combines counseling with a Student Life position, for instance.

Prospect Found

All principals in this endeavor agreed in a Tuesday night meeting Rev. Cliff Bulloch is the most likely of several prospects, but he has had other offers for his services.

The job and salary must be created to attract Rev. Bulloch to use his capacities at TCU.

Martin hopes to have a black "counselor" at TCU by summer, in order for him to get well into the task by fall.

A meeting in the offing will "pin down this thing" so the project can realize success soon.

Martin also said he and Dr. Wible are no longer considering sharing the man hired with TWC, which cannot deal with the problem at this time.

"The meeting Tuesday was very promising. The black students have been helpful in pointing out why we need a black person for them to relate to," Martin said.

Chancellor James Moudy's full blessing of the undertaking is one of the most encouraging signs of progress, according to Martin.

Relaxation of China Rules 'Overdue'

By ELLEN McARTHUR

The end of U. S. restrictions on travel to China? Yes! An open door policy by China on tourist trade? Not in the near future!

The end of the curb on travel to China announced by Secretary of State William Rogers is long overdue, said Dr. John W. Bohon, TCU history professor. However, he said many variables could be reflected in China's reaction to the change—its internal situation, the events in Vietnam, and Sino-Soviet relations.

Dr. Bohon said he expects the change will evolve along the same lines of travel to Russia. Americans will begin to "trickle" into China, said Dr. Bohon. The first people will be very specialized groups that China thinks will tell things as China wants them told, or people who would help China's image, added Dr. Bohon.

Businessmen probably will be included in the next group permitted to travel in China, according to Dr. Bohon. If a certain business is needed, men in that area will be admitted in China's

hope to involve them in investments in that country.

Third Group

The third group to be allowed entry into China will probably be made up of persons the Chinese know personally, said Dr. Bohon. Of all Chinese scientists affiliated with bombs and rockets, approximately 90 per cent were trained in the U. S., he said. Chinese in many other fields have also been trained here. These men made contacts in the U. S. and these contacts would be useful in furthering Chinese fortunes.

Dr. Bohon said, "We should better our relationships with China. China and the U. S. can learn from each other." The bitterness between the two countries needs to be brought into the open, examined, and brought into perspective, he said.

China's non-membership in the United Nations gives is definite advantages, said Dr. Bohon. He said if China expressed eagerness to come into the U. N. (even to replace Taiwan), she would probably be admitted. At present China will not join the U. N.; there is no pressure to go along with the directives of the U. N. These factors give China more power to be herself, he said.

McCarthy Era

Dr. Bohon said the turning point in our Asian policy was the result of the McCarthy era. During this time there was a void created in the central government concerning Asian affairs. Because of the lack of proper leadership, we entered the situation in Vietnam without knowing its full consequences—not knowing the full potentials of guerrilla warfare, for example. Dr. Bohon stated that we are still paying for the void left by the McCarthy era.

Many factors combine to cloud the issue on China. However, Dr.

Bohon said that the changes in the restrictions on tourists to China will begin in the next two or three years. Regular tourism will be slower but will emerge in future years.

AWS Elects New Officers

Houstonians seem to be in the AWS driver's seat. Three of the five new officers are from the city.

The new president is Myrlene State, a junior from Overland Park, Kansas, and a resident of Jarvis Hall. The first and second vice presidents are Kathleen Walker, and Doris Brady, respectively. The secretary is Tebbie Wright. All three are from Houston. Delia Cassidy, a sophomore from Waco, is the treasurer.

'Eyesores' To Remain On Campus

The blighted yellow buildings will remain!

Those eyesores on the east side of the campus previously used by the Psychology Department are now vacant.

But only one will be torn down. Robert Haubold, director of Buildings and Grounds, said that the building on the southwest corner of Dan Rogers Hall has been torn down, but building 1A will be reassigned to the School of Fine Arts.

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SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE BASEBALL

TCU vs.

Texas Wesleyan (1st of DH) April 13
 SMU (DH) April 16
 Texas A&M (DH) April 23

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THE NEW Annie Richardson Bass Building which will house home economics and nursing is nearing completion. The new building will provide much needed laboratory, office, and classroom space.

Home Ec, Nursing To Get New Home

The scattered facilities of TCU's Department of Home Economics and Harris College of Nursing will finally get a permanent, central home when the new Annie Richardson Bass Building is completed this summer.

The new building, located behind the Sid W. Richardson Science Building, will provide laboratories, classrooms, and faculty office space designed to meet the special needs of the two divisions.

Most of the first floor will be devoted to the Home Economics Department, which at present has classrooms and offices in five buildings on campus. The new building will provide laboratory space for three basic study fields: apparel and textiles, foods and nutrition, and shelter and interior design. The apparel section will include a pattern design area, and air-locked humidity room, and a textile testing center. The foods section will contain several separate kitchens, including an experimental kitchen built in cooperation with appliance manufacturers.

Separate Quarters

The Home Management House, the laboratory nursery, and an interior design lab will remain in separate quarters.

The advantage of the new building will be increased classroom space, says a Home Economics Department spokesman. Formerly, "we had to find a room here, a room there," and often more students wanted to

take a course than could be accommodated in the cramped classrooms.

The second floor of the Bass building will be occupied by the Harris College of Nursing, and centralization is the big advantage of the move for this school. Now, nursing students have some of their classrooms and labs off-campus at Harris Hospital, and their laboratories are often the same ones used for medical purposes.

Wired Instruction

Small individual study compartments will be wired for computer instruction, giving nursing students a chance to experiment with the most modern study methods.

The building is named after the late Mrs. Annie Richardson Bass, sister of the late Sid W. Richardson. A \$500,000 gift from the Sid W. Richardson Foundation made the completion of the building possible.

Degree Plan Important? You Bet! Save Now on an Extra Semester

By JEFF ALLISON

Many students entering TCU as confused freshmen remain confused throughout their college careers. Such is the indication when juniors and seniors are seen running scared at the prospect of spending an extra semester in school due to a deficiency of university or departmental requirements.

In all major schools of the University a system has been worked out to prevent this traumatic experience—the degree plan.

Students with an average of 54 hours take the initiative in the program by contacting the deans of their respective schools and requesting degree plans.

The dean's office processes the courses the student has taken, finds out what University requirements are yet to be met, and has the results verified by the registrar's office.

Validation

Each student's major and minor counsellor must sign the degree plan before it is validated.

Because in many departments the student must initiate the procedure, he sometimes fails to realize its importance. Many times students like this fall short of the credits needed for graduation.

Notification to the student of the need for a plan is left up to the counsellors. Due to the counselling rush covering a one-week period and immediately before registration this notification may be overlooked. In such cases students must recall from their freshmen orientation when they are required to begin the degree plan procedure.

At the end of the sophomore year or upon completion of 54 hours is the best time for having a plan made, according to Dr. Malcolm D. McLean, assistant dean of AddRan. This is because

of the number of university requirements and because many majors and minors remain undeclared.

If a student is undecided about a major he should spend the first two years "shopping around" until something "strikes his fancy," Dr. McLean added.

Junior college transfers have the most serious problem with validation of credits. Some credits transfer only as electives. A major problem is the failure of transfers and students attending other schools for the summer sessions to notify properly the school where to send a transcript.

The dean of each school and college in the university decides which transferred credits will count as requirements towards a major.

Jerome L. Kerby, in charge of degree plans for the M. J. Neely School of Business, recommended students follow the guidelines set forth in the catalog of the student's respective school.

Failure to read this catalog carefully contributes largely to the confusion over degree plans, Kerby said.

Some schools have a slightly different degree plan system. One of the most efficient is the Harris College of Nursing's plan.

Head Start

Because of the courses required for a nursing degree, many of which need an introductory course, the nursing school begins

its program during the freshmen summer orientation sessions.

A complete four-year program is suggested for each student to be followed at her discretion. Because the nursing school has such rigid counselling, few students come up short of needed hours late in their college career, said Mrs. Mary Nichols of the nursing school.

A nursing major does not have a minor field because of the extra number of hours required for obtaining a B. S. in nursing.

The school of Fine Arts is similar to the nursing school in that majors have to complete a large number of required hours, leaving very little time for a minor in any subject. Those in education do have a secondary teaching field, however.

The problem of not requesting a degree plan doesn't seem to hold true for Fine Arts majors. Good counselling is credited with keeping this problem minimal.

Tally sheets with the number of hours completed and those to be completed are kept in each department. A copy is also given the student to be kept up to date.

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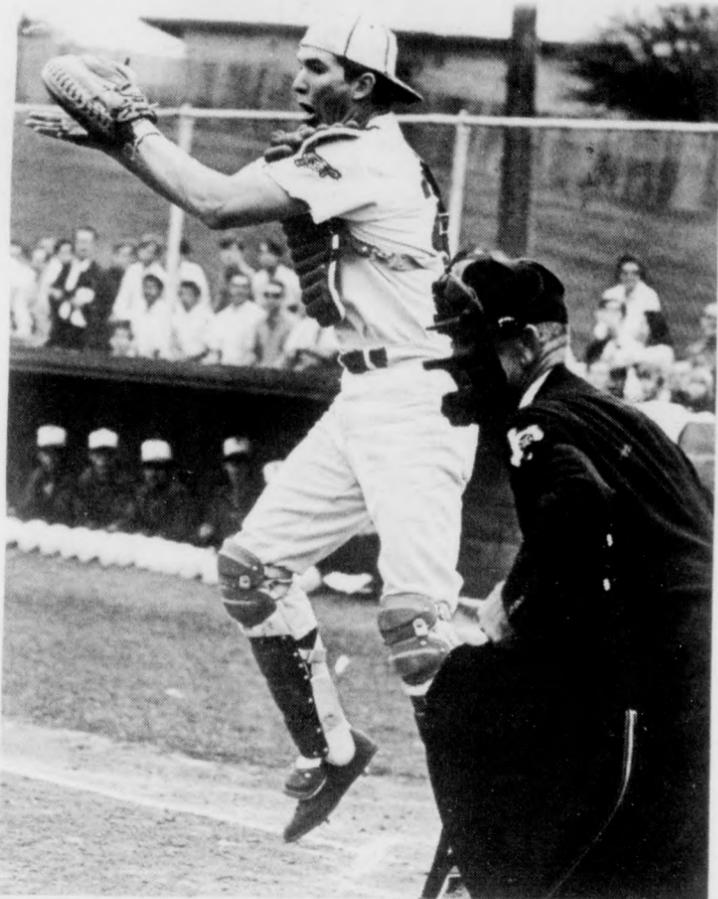
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Sports Briefs

Pittman Signs Georgia Product

New head football coach Jim Pittman has announced the signing of the Horned Frogs' 40th 1971 football recruit.

The newest player in the fold is Rob Kelly, a product of Conyers, Georgia. Kelly, 6-1, 200 pounds, was an all-area and all-district running back and linebacker in high school.

"Rob has excellent speed and really explodes on his takeoff," says Pittman. "I had first heard of him when I was coaching at Tulane. We think he is an excellent prospect."

Pittman himself went to Georgia to sign Kelly.

Position changes have been abundant thus far in spring training for the Horned Frogs. Pittman and his staff are closely scrutinizing each player in order to get the right person in the right place. After the first week's work, several changes were par-

I.M. Track Day Set for Women

Girls! Get the old muscles tuned up! It's intramural time! Women's intramural track and field will be Thursday, April 15 at 4 p.m. on the intramural field.

Events will include baseball and softball throws, shotput, and standing and running broad-jumps. Triple jump, 30 and 50 yard dash, and 120 and 200 yard shuttle relay will complete the day.

Entry forms, which may be picked up in Room 105 of the Physical Education Building, must be returned by noon April 13.

ticularly noticeable. Among them were switches of five 1970 starters: split end Lane Bowen to tight end, tight end Frankie Grimmett to inside linebacker, offensive guard Guy Morris to strong linebacker, defensive tackle Craig Fife to offensive guard and Lloyd Draper from offensive guard to offensive tackle.

Other switches have Bob Schobel, defensive end to fullback; Scott Walker, offensive guard to defensive tackle; Roy Topham, defensive guard to defensive end; and Jerry Hale, defensive tackle to offensive tackle.

Horned Frog senior first baseman Randy Ray has been named senior scholar in accounting. The honor student is presently batting .209.

Larry McBride, the 1970 Southwest Conference high hurdles champion, is rounding back into form after an early season injury. The Weatherford senior competed in his specialty for the first time two weeks ago and clocked a 14.2. He then came back the next week with a 14.1. "He's coming along great," says track coach Guy Shaw Thompson. "I feel this could be Larry's best year ever." McBride holds the school record at 13.8.

Another Horned Frog thinclad is flirting with the record book. Sophomore javelin thrower John Bishop recorded a best of 199-7 a couple of weeks ago and came back last Saturday with a 195-2. The TCU record is 200-3 set by Wes Ritchey in 1954. It is the oldest field record in the books, the second oldest overall. Only a 9.4 hundred by Cy Leland in 1930 has withstood onslaughts longer.

By GREG BURDEN

Sports Editor

The Frog Baseballers extended their non-conference losing streak to a dismal six games Tuesday with a doubleheader loss at the hands of Sam Houston State.

It was a particularly frustrating afternoon for the Purples, as the Bearkats managed only four hits in each of their victories.

In the first game, which Sam Houston won 3-1, two of the Bearkat's runs were unearned.

Grimland Tires

TCU pitcher Larry Grimland, starting his first contest of the season, breezed through five innings of two-hit ball, and he had a 1-0 lead going into the sixth. But it appeared that Grimland began to tire at that point, as he loaded the bases with two out.

Bearkat rightfielder Terry Roach hit a high bouncer to third base, which Gary Vasseur had in his glove, then dropped. Before he could get to it, two Sam Houston runners had scored, and the Bearkats were ahead 2-1.

Johnny Grace replaced Grimland in the seventh, and he allowed another run on an infield single by pitcher George Whileyman deep in the hole to shortstop Glenn Monroe. With a runner on third and two out, Monroe tried to make the play at first, but his throw was late, and the run scored.

Three Hits

Whileyman pitched an outstanding game for Sam Houston, holding the Frogs to a measly three hits.

TCU outhit Sam Houston 9-4 in the 4-2 nightcap, but three of those hits along with a pair of TCU errors came in the fourth inning, when the Bearkats scored all four of their runs.

Freshman second-baseman Phil Turner rapped three hits in that game, including a double, while Roger Williams and Monroe each had two.

TCU used a total of five pitchers in the second game, including starter James Shabesta.

Jess Cole, Bobby Shaw, Gary Few and Earl Wallace. Shaw absorbed the loss.

The two losses evened the Frogs record at 13-13, while Sam Houston now sports a 12-13 mark.

The Purples played a doubleheader against the Texas Longhorns yesterday and play a single game today. They will be back in action April 13 with a twin-bill against Texas Wesleyan.



SPRINTER RONALD SHAW will lead the TCU track team in the Texas Relay in Austin today and tomorrow.

Skiff / Sports



THE TCU GIRLS swim team competed in the women's state intercollegiate swimming and diving meet last Saturday, they finished fourth out

of six teams, as Dawn Jones broke the old school record of 39.0 in the 50 yard breast stroke with a time of 38.3.