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**GIVING BLOOD ISN'T AS SCARY** as some might believe judging from Ellen Houghton's smile as Carter blood technician Gay Cole prepares her to donate a pint of blood in the Campus Blood

**Drive.** Over 150 pints were collected Tuesday, Feb. 29. The drive continues Monday, March 6 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Photo by Bob Kerstetter

## Smylie Keeps Post In Clark Recall Vote

Only one of Clark's recalled representatives was re-elected Monday night. Eric Smylie was returned to the House, but Jim Wiener was defeated.

In the balloting for Place 1, Smylie received 67 votes to 63 for Gary Groelle. For Place 2, the vote was Joe Wilson—89, incumbent Wiener—26 and Mike Brinkley—15.

The election was necessitated when a petition to recall Smylie and Wiener, bearing the signatures of 90 Clark residents, was presented to the House of Student Representatives last Tuesday. The reason given for the recall was Smylie and Wiener's failure to attend dorm council meetings. Steve Pontius, former Clark president, said the turnout was the largest he had seen in Clark. Some 142 of Clark's 213 residents voted.

Pontius, who resigned as president last week and conducted the election as his last official act, commented, "It was very close. I think it was a good election."

"I hope it will wake Eric up since he was one of those challenged. Maybe this will give him a little impetus to do a better job."

"I'm very happy at the res-

ults," Smylie said, "I see the basis for this was my absences at dorm council meetings. I see they were justified."

"I will do my best to improve my attendance at the dorm council meetings and I will continue serving Clark to the best of my ability in the House."

Wiener, who said he was "slightly upset" about the outcome, plans to get back into student government, but not at the dorm level. Wiener said he wants a University committee post.

"I think he'll work hard," Wiener said of Wilson. "I know him and he's a good fellow."

Wiener said Wilson's term in the House would be confusing. "He's not going to know what's going on in the House the rest of the semester."

Groelle said, "I'm happy the election turned out the way it did. I think this justifies everyone's part in the election."

"The fact that it was so close shows there was reason for the petitioners to get their signatures and with Eric winning we still have a person in the House with a great deal of power and influence to accomplish things, like writing a Student Bill of Rights and revising the student body constitution," Groelle said.

## \$100 Room Reserve Fee Applies to All Residents

Student housing contracts for next fall include two major changes, one involving the length of time students have to reserve rooms for next year and the other establishing a contract breaking fee.

The new housing policy allows a student to sign a contract to live in university housing for less than an academic year.

This clause is expected to benefit persons such as student teachers who may require university housing for only part of a semester.

When signing his contract the student may write in the period of time he wants his contract to cover, if less than an academic year.

Although students who sign the regular nine months' contract will have priority, students signing for a lesser period of time will be approved if the dorms are not completely filled by year-round students.

### May 1 Deadline

Deadline for returning students to sign contracts is May 1. If at that time the dormitories are filled by nine months' residents, those signing contracts for less than an academic year will be given the choice of extending their contract to nine months or opting for off-campus housing.

Bob Neeb, assistant dean of men, said he does not expect the dorms to be filled this year.

The second addition is a contract breaking fee to be charged a student who signs a contract for housing and then decides not to live on campus. The fee includes the non-refundable \$100 room deposit fee, plus an additional \$50 penalty.

### Saves Students Money

According to Neeb, the breakage fee will save the student money in the long run. In the past, students theoretically could not break the contract—they had to pay the

University housing fee regardless of other plans.

The \$100 room deposit, a hike of \$60 over the deposit fees in previous years, has actually been "on the books" for the last two years, Dean Neeb said. But the University continued to accept the \$40 fee in order to give students time to become aware of the increase. Now, Dean Neeb said, students have had sufficient time to get used to the idea.

For the first time the procedure for room registration will be essentially the same for men and women. The deadlines for reserving particular rooms are: until March 7 a student may request the room he is now occupying; March 8—15 he may request another room in the same hall; and March 16—21 he may request a room in another dorm.

### Priority Counts

Men who wish to move to another dorm must take their housing contracts, deposits and room requests to the dorms in which they wish to live, whereas women moving to another hall will reserve their rooms on March 20-21 in Colby Hall. As in the past, priority will be taken into account when the students register for their rooms. Students signing contracts after March 21 will be allowed to list their dorm preferences, but they will then be competing with incoming freshmen for rooms, Dean Neeb said.

### No Freshmen Halls

Fall will see yet another change in residence halls. All dormitories will now house students of all classifications. This change, according to Cozbie Reed, assistant dean of women, has been implemented to expose freshmen women to the upperclassman lifestyle. Dean Reed expressed hope that the interrelation of freshmen and upperclassmen can be a learning experience for all.

As in the past, sophomores

must apply for permission to live off campus by May 1, Dean Neeb said. When considering requests, deans take the number of students planning to live on campus into account. If a sophomore has signed a housing contract, which he is advised to do in the event his off-campus housing request is not approved, and then moves off campus his \$100 room deposit will either be credited to his student account or will be refunded. Sophomores with approved off-campus housing will not be subject to the contract breaking fee.

"Students should begin making definite plans," said Dean Neeb. "The school has to have information to plan for how many students to expect on campus. We recognize that the cost of living on campus has increased slightly but an effort has been made to make the residences nicer and the living experience more valuable, exciting and meaningful. We promise to listen and incorporate students' ideas regarding what university housing can and should be."

## AWS Award Applications Due March 6

Need financial assistance?

All full-time female students with a 3.0 overall GPA may apply for the AWS Memorial Scholarship.

The award is based on campus activities, grade point and financial need.

Deadline for applications is noon Monday, March 6. Applications may be picked up and returned to the Dean of Women's office.

The award of \$100 will be announced March 9 at Women's Recognition Night.

## Registration Ends Today For April 1 Election

March 1 is the deadline to register to vote in the April 1 Tarrant County Junior College Board of Trustees election. Three places on the Board will be filled in the election, and all voters registered in Tarrant County 30 days prior to the election are eligible to vote.

Another approaching election, the April 11 city bond election, will tentatively include proposals to finance a new city public library and acquire the city bus system from Fort Worth Transit Co.

May 6 is the date scheduled for the statewide party primaries with June 3 planned for runoff elections, if needed,

in the primary races.

In all cases, voters must register at least 30 days before the election in which they wish to vote.

Requests for absentee ballots should be sent to the home county clerk for county, state and national elections.

To vote absentee in city elections, a request for an absentee ballot should be sent to the city clerk of the home city.

Texas absentee voters must have their ballots notarized, on-campus notary services can be obtained for a 50 cent fee from Marguerite Dycus or Jayne Naff in the Financial Aid Office, Sadler Hall 103.

## Home Ec Picks New Head

Dr. Nell Robinson will take on the duties of Home Economics Department Chairman next fall, following the retirement of Dr. Edna Brandau.

Dr. Robinson, a former Texas Agricultural Extension Service home demonstration agent, joined the faculty in 1957.

Announcing her appointment, Academic Affairs Dean Dr.

James Newcomer said, "Dr. Robinson has participated in the impressive developments in the Department of Home Economics during the last few years."

"She knows the department and the University well. She has been invited to be chairman because she undoubtedly is the person best qualified to carry the department forward."

In Our Opinion . . .

# Gamblers Heed Room Race

Thinking of living off campus next year? Well, you'd better stop thinking and make up your mind, because the administration is sneaking up behind you with plans for an exciting new activity—plans we affectionately call the TCU Housing Sweepstakes.

The Sweepstakes rules read like this: buy a ticket for \$100 and win a rockbound lease on deluxe accommodations in a palatial TCU residence.

Or don't buy a ticket. That's when the real gamble starts. If you don't buy your ticket—pay \$100 deposit for on-campus housing next year—you gamble that you will have a place to live next year.

You place a bet with yourself that you will be able to find an apartment, find a roommate and make all the other myriad arrangements necessary to live off-campus.

**Roulette**

In the past, you stood to lose the sum of \$20 (\$40 deposit has been required for the last two years, although the \$100 non-refundable fee has been listed in the bulletin), half the room deposit. But that gamble was nickel poker compared to the roulette of the new scheme drawn up by the deans responsible for housing.

The new plan requires a \$100 deposit payable by May 1. Once you manage to scrape up the money (everyone has \$100 just lying around the bank waiting to be put to good use, right?), you must kiss it tenderly goodbye, for you will never see it again in this world—no refunds if you change your mind. And, mind-changing being so annoying, the administration charges a penalty of \$50 for that privilege.

We feel this plan is extremely unfair. Either the administration is unaware of the difficulties involved in making off-campus housing plans for next fall so early in the year, callous to students' interests and desires, or cunning in its attempt to fill up its ancient dormitories next year.

**Cheaper Off-Campus**

With the new room rates that will go into effect next fall, many students find that it will be cheaper to live off-campus.

Under this plan, if the student changes his mind about living in the residence hall before the semester begins, the administration still gets most of his semester's rent for that room, while retaining the chance to rent the room to someone else.

This may be manna for the University's coffers, but it doesn't do much for the people the University is supposedly here for—the students.

Obviously, in order for the new rates to raise revenue,

students will have to live in the dormitories, and this is an understandable reason for the new rules.

But to impose such severe economic penalties is unjust. Students should not have to gamble on such an important matter as housing. And forcing them to make such a decision so early is just that—forcing them to gamble.

The University no doubt lost money in the past when dormitory residents cancelled room contracts. But was it enough to justify throwing complicated economic restrictions around the whole University housing system?

We doubt it. And we wish somebody in power would reconsider, because few people will draw winning tickets in this Sweepstakes.

—J.H.

# Astroturf Doormats Could Be Real Asset

Astroturf has come to TCU at long last. Two large patches of the phony grass are currently in use as doormats at the side entrances of Reed and Sadler Halls.

The purpose of the installations is thought to be an experiment to reduce knee injuries to the student body.

There are a number of advantages to the artificial turf on campus porches. When doorways are crowded, people will be able to make quick cuts and hit the openings before they close.

Also, the better footing will enable students to accelerate as they enter a building, cutting down on tardiness to class.

The turf may increase the overall speed of the school day to the point that an extra hour of classes may be possible each week.

Another advantage of the new mats is that they are a recruiting incentive. Top academic students around the country will no doubt be impressed to learn that the campus itself has artificial turf.

The turf also has its drawbacks, however. If installed permanently, the University will be out considerable expense because the entire student body will have to be outfitted with short-cleated shoes.

Then, too, there'll be an added problem in the fall. When they are due to play at a school which has artificial turf on its grid field, the football team will probably come up and work out on the porches all week prior to the game.

—J.M.

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overcome nagging campus apathy.

We still have a long way to go before we finally throw off that disgusting label so often synonymous with TCU, but it is a start. We have to begin somewhere and there's no better place than on our doorstep.

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# Frog Basketball Crowds Easiest To Work Before

By JERRY HARBEN

Paul Galvan, a Southwest Conference basketball official who also works in the Admissions Office, says in 11 years of officiating he has never called a technical foul on a crowd.

"But something needs to be done," he said. "Officials have been hit in the eye with cups and ice."

Galvan said booing doesn't bother him, "but the comments by coaches or throwing of ice really agitates officials. I feel like it is very sportsmanlike to throw things and use abusive language, but this happens."

New Mexico State University has a rule, established by the school administration, that anyone caught throwing anything on the basketball court is evicted from the game. If the person is a season ticket holder, his ticket is revoked.

## Tough at Tech

Commenting on this, Galvan said, "They should be escorted

from that particular ballgame. I think taking away their season ticket might be a little too tough."

Galvan labeled Texas Tech the hardest place to call a SWC game. "They have an atmosphere up there," he explained. "They always have a large number of people in the crowd and they really get involved in the game."

"TCU is probably the best place," he continued, "because the fans are up off the floor. Other places they are right down there on the floor and you don't have room to work." He said the crowds could not be moved off the floors because most schools do not have the facilities to seat them elsewhere.

Galvan said the biggest problem officials face is, "being able to control the ballgame, and not being intimidated by fans or coaches."

Galvan said officials usually call fouls closely early in a game to establish control, then become

more lenient and hope that players adjust their play. Sometimes the players do not adjust, and the official loses control of the game.

"The official can set the tempo of the game," he said. "He can either get it under control or he can let it go."

Galvan believes officials must stay alert at all times to avert violence on the court. Referring to a recent riot between Ohio State and Minnesota which saw two players injured and two others suspended, he said, "all three officials had their backs to the players."

The Southwest Conference is generally regarded as a weak basketball league, but Galvan disagrees. "I think we can compete with the other conferences," he said. "We haven't had a chance to show it yet, because we haven't got beyond the regionals in the NCAA tournament, but I don't think the conference is weak."

## Choosing Officials

He also thinks SWC officials can hold their own with other areas. "We have some good officials in the conference, maybe not as many as other conferences, but we have some very good officials here."

Galvan explained the regulations imposed on SWC officials. He said officials are selected by the coaches. All must be Division I members of the Southwest Basketball Officials Association. The association's members are divided into five divisions, Division I being the most experienced.

## Grid Staff Signs Star Running Back

TCU has landed another much sought football recruit in Bobby Cowan, a 6-2, 190 lb. running back from Mineral Wells.

Cowan rushed for 1,324 yards last season for an average of 132 yards per game and 8.4 yards per carry. He also scored 19 touchdowns and was a unanimous all-district player.

An all-district basketball player as well, he is the younger brother of Horned Frog varsity guard Les Cowan.

The signing brings the total grid recruits signed by the Frogs to 49, four of which are junior college transfers.

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# Riflers Avenge Houston Defeat

There were other teams there. But everybody knew from the beginning the national conventional sectional rifle match in Houston Sunday was really a showdown between TCU and the defending national champs from the University of Houston.

When the smoke cleared, the TCU crack-shots had edged out the Cougar riflers by one point. TCU's four-member team of Mike Barnett, Cheryl G. Robertson, Carolyn Faubion and Sue Ann Sandusky amassed 1179 points out of 1200—only four points off the national record.

Barnett put in the stand-out performance of the day, firing 298/300. He fired a perfect 100 in the prone position and let only one point slip past him in standing and kneeling. Barnett's score was high for the match, but it was fired during the team stage and not in the individual stage, so it did not earn him the high shooter honors.

Teammate Sandusky produced a 296 in the individual stage. That score equalled the high individual total for the match—but Miss Sandusky lost the championship on a tie-breaking rule, and brought home the second place individual medal.

TCU's second team of James Hampton, John Henderson, Mary Jane Evans and Tom McClelland finished down the list, but they did defeat teams from A&M and McNeese State. Houston's number two team took first ROTC, followed by St. Mary's of San Antonio.

## Scores Awaited

TCU's scores will be forwarded to Washington, D.C., where the scores from matches held all around the country will be compared and the winner determined. Coach George Beck said the final results will be announced in May, and he said, "If we don't win the national championships with this score, we'll be awfully close to it."

Beck noted, "Houston beat us narrowly last week and won the SWRA championships. But we

got them when it really counted Sunday because the national champions are determined from these scores."

TCU shooters have downed arch-rivals Houston in two out of the last three contests. Beck said, "Houston's domination of rifle shooting in the Southwest has ended. They know now we'll challenge them every step of the way. There will probably be other one-point victories—and losses. But Houston knows it can't let up for a minute—neither can any other team in the country without running the risk of being hooked by the Horned Frogs."

## All-SWC Shooters

Miss Sandusky and Mrs. Robertson were named to the All-Southwest Rifle Association first rifle team. Barnett, Faubion and Henderson earned honorable mention for their efforts in the conference season just ended.

March 11, TCU will host the international sectionals. Fired in the same way as the conventional championships regionally across the country, the international sectionals use the so-called international targets which are more difficult to shoot. The only other difference is the time factor. The conventional match was fired in 36 minutes. The international match is 46 minutes long.

Beck said he was very proud of his team's performance, especially under the rushed time condition. "The rules were changed this year in regard to time. We were not really prepared to work through three targets, plus all the equipment changes in between in 36 minutes. It took real concentration to get it done," he said.

# Intramural Cagers Continue Competition

By ROB CLIFFORD

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has taken over the undisputed lead in Greek League basketball action by dethroning Delta Tau Delta 39-33. SAE will take on once-beaten Phi Kappa Sigma in the feature game of the Greek week.

The Veggies upset Canterbury to put Salvation on top in the Monday League. Canterbury and Salvation met Monday in that league's big game of the week.

Three teams still remain deadlocked in first place in the Wednesday League. Canterbury II, Philosophy, and Brite all won easily last week.

Tom Brown Ducks are out front in the Friday League with six victories and no defeats.

## Wednesday League

Last week's results: Brite 39, Eunuchs Rictus 35; Canterbury II 46, Brachman 24; Clark 48, Ducks 25; Carpetbaggers 60, Army 48; Philosophy 61, Tom Brown 26.

This week's schedule: Brite vs. Clark, Canterbury II vs. Tom Brown, Ducks vs. Carpetbaggers, Army vs. Brachman, Eunuchs Rictus vs. Philosophy.

## Monday League

Last week's results: Salvation 55, Air Force 24; Hootch Smokers 54, OSP 33; Veggies 44, Canterbury 41; Brite 32, B-Ballers 19; Jets 40, KKS 25.

## Greek League

This week's schedule: PDT vs.

SPE, DTD vs. EX, SAE vs. PKS, LXA vs. KS.

Last week's Results: PDT 53, KS 31; PKS 71, SPE 60; SX 55, LXA 44; SAE 39, DTD 33.

## Friday League:

This Week's schedule: Canterbury III vs. Mainliners, Chops vs. Smegma Inc., J.C. Superstar vs. Veggies No. 2, Scrubs vs. T.B. Ducks, Bombers vs. Misfits.

Last week's results: Bombers 54, Veggies No. 2 28; T.B. Ducks 56, Mainliners 37; Canterbury III 53, Smegma Inc. 21; J.C. Superstar 41, Scrubs 11; Chops vs. Misfits—postponed because of Greek Review.

## Leading Scorers

Monday League: Blabe—Veggies 89-17.8; Shoot—Air Force 79-15.8; Marshall—Veggies 77-15.4; Kelly—Canterbury 67-13.6.

Wednesday League: Avery—Clark 70-16.0; Lenz—Eunuchs Rictus 72-18.0; Albrecht—Canterbury II—71-14.2; Maxey—Brite 67-13.6; Greek League: McCullough—PKS 131-26.2; Noll—LXA 76-15.2, Wilson—LXA 17-15.0; Clifford—PDT 73-14.6; Dunaway—SAE 67-13.6.

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