

TB begins visit disobedience

If Tom Brown has anything to say about it, this week could be the week that the whole visitation hassle is blown wide open.

Monday was the projected date for the beginning of Tom Brown violation of University policy.

The decision was made despite an official explanation from the Administrative Services office to a recent all-dorm meeting of Tom Brown residents concerning punitive action that could be taken for violation of visitation policy.

Tom Brown invited Carol Swinburn and Buck Beneze of Administrative Services to in-

form the residents of the consequences of a proposed violation of University guidelines for visitation.

Roger Fowler, president of the dorm, said he hoped the administration would not put the issue before education by suspending students for visitation violations.

Support for Tom Brown was expected to come from various segments of the University.

According to Fowler, almost total support was expected from all men's dorms. A task force of women from all women's dorms was anticipated to help in

communicating the issue to the University.

Faculty aid was expected to be substantial. Many teachers have either agreed to help or have already done much in regard to speaking with the administration.

Fowler said working with the administration was one of his prime aims in resolving the issue. He does not want a war between administration and students.

Fowler prefers a "dialog of conflict in order to resolve issues." He said the communication lines must be kept open with the administration.

At this time there are 33 violators of University guidelines in Tom Brown from a week earlier in the Fall when Tom Brown went on seven-day visitation as enacted through its visitation proposal. Since that time, the dorm has cut back to be within University guidelines of three days a week visitation.

The Tom Brown 33 were adjudged not guilty by the Judicial Board of Tom Brown. The J Board of Tom Brown is responsible to the dorm council. It was the dorm council that passed the original seven-day visitation.

The decision at this time is

being reviewed by the administration with the possibility of reversal. If the 33 are found guilty, appeals will be taken through the appeals system and to the board of trustees if necessary.

In the event punitive action is taken, Fowler mentioned legal action as a possible recourse. This action would be taken only if legal grounds existed, if University philosophy toward visitation is not changed and the money and lawyer are available.

Fowler said the court action would not be used to discredit the University, but only to alter its philosophy.

"Rowing, not drifting"

THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 71, Number 29

Tuesday, October 24, 1972

Texas Christian University... Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Curriculum reform feedback mixes hope, wait-and-see

By ROBERT STANLEY

Faculty reaction to the Courses of Study subcommittee report on curriculum reform is a mixture of hope, desire for clarification and wait-and-see.

The proposal was presented to the Courses of Study Committee on Tuesday, Oct. 17 by Dr. Gary Tate, chairman of the sub-

committee. Opinions expressed within the parent group strongly indicate that faculty and student views on anything concerning curriculum reform will be fully considered before any final document on revision is drafted.

Open hearings will be held by Courses of Study to discuss reform. After the hearings, the committee will consider all proposals on revision that have been submitted.

The subcommittee proposal presented by Dr. Tate would alter the present system by placing emphasis on courses and course material rather than departmental lines, according to Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, member of the subcommittee.

Proposed Requirements

The proposed requirements include six hours in science or mathematics, six hours in humanities, six hours in modes of expression, six hours in social and behavioral sciences, three hours in religion, three hours in problems in contemporary society, and 15 hours in electives outside the major and minor fields.

Conceivably, any department could offer a course under any of the selections. But no core courses will count toward a major or minor under the proposal.

Questions about the report have come from several members of faculty and administration. Dean Herbert F. LaGrone of the School of Education said:

"I would like to see some objectives and some rationale for those objectives. The only objective I see is more student

choice. But simply cutting the core doesn't necessarily guarantee a student more choice, because majors and minors in some part of the University would preclude that."

Logistics

He continued: "I think our present core does need modification, and I think changes will be made. For instance, I would favor a reduction in specific courses required. But there are a lot of questions left unanswered in this document."

He cited one problem that others have echoed: "I think logistics, such as registration, hiring and course assignments may be a major difficulty."

Dr. William L. Reed, chairman of the Religion Department, said he feels "there is a need for clarification which will probably come within the Courses of Study Committee. I would like to see the committee study other proposals, such as the ad hoc report, as well."

The Courses of Study Committee at future meetings will look at all facets of curriculum reform, including plans or implementation of any change. Discussed will be both the subcommittee and ad hoc reports as well as points brought up in the open hearings.

The dates of the hearings will be announced soon, according to Dr. William Koehler, chairman of the committee.

Bill Stotesbery, member of the committee and chairman of the House Academic Affairs committee has announced that the committee will also hold open hearings on curriculum reform at a time to be set later.

Pete Wright letter

Dorm asks autonomy

By RICH DOTY

Pete Wright dorm, in a move for autonomy, has sent a letter concerning visitation to Vice Chancellor and Provost Dr. Howard G. Wible and the Residential Living and Housing

Office.

Prompted by the actions of Tom Brown Dormitory to gain seven-day-a-week visitation, the letter is an expression of concern about student rights, and states that Pete Wright would "take meaningful actions to restore mutual respect and understanding between administration and students of tomorrow, even if creating antagonism today... to get down to the business of education."

The letter also states that Pete Wright Dorm Council assumes complete responsibility for all dormitory affairs which directly concern Pete Wright residents, and the Pete Wright

Judicial Board will give priority to policies set by the dorm council.

In the case of a conflict between dorm and University policies, dorm policy would be used as the guide barring conflict with the U.S. Constitution, state and city law.

The letter closes, "This is our decision, we proclaim it as ours, we defend it as ours, and we accept its ramifications as ours."

Jim Stikeleather, visitation chairman and House representative for Pete Wright, said there would be "no direct attempt to violate any University policy in the near future."

News digest

—from the Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—

The Soviet Union demanded Monday that the elimination of foreign bases be among "the front rank" of questions before a world disarmament conference.

PHILADELPHIA—Democ-

cratic presidential nominee George McGovern took a Veterans Day tour of a U.S. naval hospital Monday and said more Americans should visit and talk to those whose futures have been shattered by war.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.—

Casting the Democratic-controlled congress as villain, President Nixon said Monday "the time has come to stand up to the big spenders" who, he contended, threaten to cause "higher prices or higher taxes—or both."



"PLOW THE AGGIES"—The men of Phi Delta Theta urged the Fightin' Frogs Saturday against the farmers from Aggieland with this spirit sign. Residents of Worth Hills contribute to school spirit each week by painting their sentiments on signs before every varsity football game.

Photo by Scott Stuckman

Inside today's Skiff

Cluster college proposed, page 2.
Low pay, but there's a waiting list, page 6.
"Clockwork Orange" man to visit, page 7.
Heard the latest Aggie joke?, page 8.

Professor proposes cluster college

By JOE NOLAN

On Sept. 26 a preliminary proposal concerning the transformation of Brachman Hall into a residential (or so-called

"cluster") college was submitted to Dr. Thomas Brewer, vice chancellor and dean of the University. The proposal was drafted and submitted by Dr. Richard M. Fenker Jr. of the Psychology Department.

Dr. Fenker said he submitted the proposal to Dr. Brewer in the hope of receiving "some feedback" on his ideas and "to find out what might be favorable to the University." As of Thursday, Oct. 19 Dean Brewer had offered no response.

When contacted concerning the proposal Dr. Brewer said, "I haven't had a chance to finish it. I am only up to page six." He said no statement concerning the proposal would be forthcoming in the near future.

Career-Oriented

Dr. Fenker's major proposed change is the transformation of Brachman into a residential college with academic and social autonomy. He also suggests the academic program be structured around two coordinated themes, the study of the past, present and future and the design of a highly individualized career-oriented program of study.

In the proposal Dr. Fenker stated the "living-learning" program is at the halfway point.

"The living structure necessary for an ideal educational experience is present," he said, "but the academic structure is currently constrained by TCU's general educational curriculum and the dependence of the program on highly structured departmental guidelines."

Dr. Fenker added many students currently in the program are disappointed because the uniqueness of the program, as promised in the brochure, does not exist in reality.

Dr. Fenker said he feels the program would offer the student "something special" which could not be found at a state school. This would be a definite boost to the University's future recruiting programs.

Federal Funding
"An enormous amount of federal funding is currently

directed toward innovation in higher education," Fenker said. In order to obtain a "significant amount" of these funds, the University "must be willing to undertake larger program changes."

Dr. Fenker dealt in passing with the failures of some past experimental colleges. He cited poor planning and lack of funds as the chief problems.

In the proposal Dr. Fenker stated, "To my knowledge, no cluster college which is reasonably conservative in the sense that it remains an integral part of the university community rather than creating a radical academic or social break and which is affiliated with a parent university has failed."

One problem such a residential college would face is faculty. It is difficult to find a faculty capable and willing to teach in a "student-orientated" system. Such a system imposes difficult demands on the staff. He also said departments are reluctant to relinquish control over the academic requirements of students associated with specific majors.

Dr. Fenker said foundation funding would probably be readily available if the novel aspects of the program were emphasized.

Even without foundation funds, Dr. Fenker said, the program would not cost the University "much money."

He said the program could become a reality if the University were willing to grant a degree of social and academic autonomy, devise some method of rewarding faculty members and appoint a director with

sufficient power to develop a coordinated program.

Although the proposal did not treat several specific problems

(most noticeably budget), Dr. Fenker said he feels they can be worked out without too much difficulty.



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Homecoming to go unlighted this autumn

The floats, the dance and the game will go on, but there will be no bonfire to light the golf course at this year's homecoming festivities.

Last year's University-wide Homecoming Committee made the decision not to have the fire following intense discussion on the practicality of the annual inferno.

According to Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, director of University Programs and Services and a committee member, the bonfire has been deleted from the homecoming schedule for several reasons.

She said such fires are illegal in Fort Worth and each year TCU has had to ask for a special exception in order to have the fire. "We just didn't feel it was quite fair for us to go downtown and try for the bonfire every year when other groups, such as high schools, were not allowed to have them," she said. "Also, there is the pollution factor," she added.

According to Mrs. Proffer, last year's committee had to meet in special session in order to go ahead with last fall's fire. She said by that time, however, the plans were too far along to be stopped. "The majority of the committee felt we shouldn't schedule another bonfire because of the laws and pollution involved," she concluded.

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Ecology... we're working on it! During the past 14 years, Cliff's Notes has used over 2,400,000 tons of paper using recycled pulp

A North Texas State couple was recently found sleeping on cots outside the student center building, covered with a blue sheet. Clothes were strewn about on the ground nearby.

The couple were students of a group psychology class and were engaged in an experiment to determine the reactions of passers-by to the spectacle.

A story by a homosexual about the gay situation on the University of Oklahoma campus has been suppressed from the student newspaper by the university's Publication Board executive committee.

An editorial claims the board is trying to prevent a bad impression that would result in a drop in financial support.

Bevo, the University of Texas Longhorn mascot, was recently kidnapped—but not for long.

Five Rice University students got the steer as far as the fence of

Second editions

the ranch where he is kept when a highway patrolman apprehended the rustlers. The students were later released and no charges were pressed.

The University of Kansas Marching Band will ask the student senate to lodge an official complaint with Kansas State University in reaction to K-State fans who bombarded the band with fruit during a football game between the two schools.

The band's president said such harassment has been common before, but will not be ignored any longer.

The student government president of Texas A&M has asked for a student referendum on a proposed policy change which will allow females to become cheerleaders.

He said he preferred the position be open to males only, as has been the tradition, but any changes should be made by consent of the entire student body.

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Privilege to pickle put behind the bar

The privilege to pickle has been taken out of the hands of Snack Bar habitués forever. The era of the great pickle rip-off has been brought to a close.

Once available in the condiments section next to the ketchup jar, pickles now may be obtained only from the Snack Bar workers behind the serving line—and only in two extreme forms: three on your sandwich (added at no extra cost), or a small bowlful for 18 cents.

Food service director Henry McEwin said a "heavy-on-the-pickles" request could net the pickle-lover a couple of extra small green tastebud tantalizers—but we don't think the Snack Bar workers have gotten that message yet.

Pickle Abuse

The pickles were removed from the customers' reach because, in McEwin's words, "People were abusing them. The pickles were being used as a relish tray. People would get a plate full of pickles and eat them while they were waiting for their order, or they would get a plate full and not want to pay for it."

How expensive, for heavens' sake, are pickles, anyhow? We might have been gobbling up gold for all these years thinking it was only sour cucumbers.

Lone Star Institutional Groceries, a wholesale firm in Dallas from whom TCU purchases about 95 per cent of its cafeteria food—including pickles—quotes the pickle price as \$6.22 per five-gallon tub of hamburger slices.

Snack Bar authorities reported that when the pickles were out where people could get to them, 15-20 gallons were being used a week.

And we admit that's a lot of pickles. Burger Chef only uses seven gallons per week (but, of course, they go in for the three-pickles-per-sandwich routine).

According to McEwin, however, the cost of pickle abuse wasn't the main reason for changing the system.

Pickle purchasing was getting to be a point of contention between the cashiers, who tried to charge for plates piled high with the vegetables, and the pickle rip-off people who seemed to think anything in the condiments section was fair game and free.

"It's not the judgment thing anymore for the cashiers to have to decide. Either you get pickles or you don't. And if you get a whole bowlful, you have to pay."

Once pickles, onions, lettuce and tomatoes were available along with mustard, catsup and mayonnaise for individuals to doctor up their own sandwiches.

Lettuce and tomatoes were removed last year when the problem of people making salads and not wanting to pay for them got to be too much for Snack Bar personnel.

With the pickles now on the other side of the serving line, only onions remain out for the do-it-yourself dabbler in the art of sandwich dressing.

Onion Abuse

And although we can't conceive of anybody abusing raw onions—somebody might. And that would be too bad.

Removal of the condiments deprives all of us of the privilege to pickle by our own hand. Loss of this privilege is a special irritation for the discriminating gourmet who wants to be able to place his pickles, etc., on his sandwich himself, in exactly the right place.

And surely not the least of those to suffer under this new system are the individuals who gladly paid for their plates of pickles as long as they could dole out the things to themselves relatively inconspicuously.

Now those individuals are held up to embarrassment and ridicule as they order a couple of tacos and a bowl of pickles.

Thanks, pickle rip-off people. How do you like your onions? —S.A.S.

Here we go round. . .

Every year, visitation, that crucial cause, that festering wound, that cry on the lips of the student masses, is rehashed once again.

Those of us who've been here for a while have heard the rhetoric, have signed the petitions, have read the articles and editorials in the Daily Skiff.

And every year, by the end of the semester, everyone's tired—the administration who's tired of giving out statements and students who've exhausted their time and energy fighting.

Once again the same course is ahead. Jarvis is having problems with majority-minority visitation opinion. Tom Brown lets the rest of the campus know its plans bit by bit.

Dorm Community?

One point where everything fouls up is periodic statements from officials like Dean Bob F. Neeb of Residential Living and Housing, where vague references are made to the "dorm community."

The fallacy is when people are put in a dorm for no other reason than they like how the rooms look, or some of their friends will live there, or because it's a "neat" dorm to be in or because that's the only place housing had

to put them

And when people are busy going their separate ways and don't know who lives next door, much less upstairs, you cannot have a "dorm community." What you have is a hotel.

TB Closer Consensus

Two possible exceptions to this

Opinion

are Tom Brown and Jarvis. Of the two, Tom Brown is probably closer to a dorm-wide consensus for increased visitation.

Comment is constantly being made that what is at issue here is not visitation, but the dorms' right to a certain degree of autonomy. Fact is, this fight seems to center on visitation every year.

By removing, or at least lessening, the visitation problems, then dorm people could go on to consider some more important questions involving their rights.

Designated Dorms

It must be accepted first of all people differ as to how much

visitation they want.

One possible solution would be to designate certain numbers of days of visitation for different dorms. For example: Tom Brown may have seven days visitation, whereas Milton Daniel may be designated a traditional dorm with three days visitation.

Dean Neeb, when asked if such a proposal had been considered, said it had, but didn't know what had happened to it.

Bad Feelings Expected

Naturally this suggestion does nothing for the problems now. Whether the fight for increased visitation during this semester is won or lost, there are going to be bad feelings.

By setting up dorms where people can at least start to agree on so basic an issue, maybe we could get away from the visitation hassle every year—if the administration would only allow us to try.

Maybe we could start moving away from a campus overwhelmingly concerned with internal affairs (if concerned at all) and start looking at the issues of the outside world. They are there you know. Some are even more important than visitation.

—M.D.

On the other hand

Seeking a right

Editor:

In the editorial opinion on the visitation controversy which appeared in last Thursday's Daily Skiff, a comment was made on the all-dorm meeting held in Jarvis, and the attitudes about visitation in evidence at that meeting.

Many people expected that Jarvis, because of our close affiliation with Tom Brown, would come out in unanimous support of "more than three day" visitation.

The fact is that, while a cohesive and outspoken group of Jarvis residents are in favor of more than three days of visitation and in active support of Tom Brown in its efforts, the majority of the girls are either satisfied with the University visitation guidelines as they stand, or have no opinion on the subject.

These are the facts, and the Dorm Council members have no intention of utilizing their positions to alter these facts in either direction.

We are striving to retain the sense of community that we have had thus far in Jarvis, and to do this we have no choice but to compromise majority and minority opinions in a way that will be at least satisfactory to all the residents of the dorm.

An important item not mentioned in the editorial opinion was that 75 percent of the residents of Jarvis feel that a dormitory should have the right

to establish its own visitation policy.

Here lies our major tie with Tom Brown—we seek a right, not a specified number of calendar days. We are not fighting for seven-day, or even four-day visitation.

Our purpose is to create an atmosphere of trust and tolerance within Jarvis, and no policy opinions held by either a majority or a minority will be tyrannically imposed on anyone.

Sally Rudd
Jarvis President

Letters to the editor

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words.

Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest editorials must meet the same requirements and not exceed 400 words.

All contributions will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space available basis. Contributions can be mailed to The Daily Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.00.

International colors fly today

Chapel service goes international

In connection with "International Day" program, Gustav Petrusz, associate professor of philosophy at TCJC's Northeast campus, will speak at Tuesday's chapel service.

In addition to Petrusz, the chapel choir will present a special program titled "Misa Criolla" at the 11 a.m. service in Robert Carr Chapel.

The Executive Committee of the International Student Association (ISA) has declared today, Tuesday, "International Day" on campus.

On this day the ISA plans to have flags of the foreign students at the University flown in front of the Student Center. There are more than 100 foreign students attending the University representing more than 34 countries.

At 6:30 p.m. there will be an international fellowship dinner in the Student Center Ballroom in appreciation of certain faculty members of the University.

Students of the ISA submitted names of professors they wished to invite to the dinner and

invitations were extended to the faculty members.

Foreign students are requested to wear their national dress on this day, if they have it with them.

Cyril Morris president of the International Student Association wrote in a letter to all international students, "We hope that 'International Day' will help to create and foster a better international understanding and promote lasting friendships among foreign and American students, as well as faculty members."

American students who have been accepted into the membership of ISA will also be recognized at the "Appreciation Dinner."

Recital features Bach, Buxtehude

Jeanette Mowery, junior, will present an organ recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

She will perform "Prelude and Fugue in A minor" by Buxtehude; two chorale preludes from the Schubler Collection and "Prelude and Fugue in D major," by Bach; "Sketch IV in D flat," by Schumann and "Sonata II," by Schroeder.

A member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music organization for women, Miss Mowery is the student of Assistant Professor Emmet G. Smith.

Bus tours go to new airport

Bus tours of the new Fort Worth-Dallas Regional Airport depart Sunday afternoons from the Greater Southwest Airport parking lot.

Tours begin at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. and carry the public around the

new airport construction site. Surtran transit company is running the tours and will also handle the transportation for the airport when it opens.

The tours were started by the airport in response to many requests by the public to see

where their tax money is going. Lectures on the airport are provided by the tour guides.

Tours cost \$1 and are free to children under five. The tours start at the Greater Southwest Airport parking lot on routes 183 and 360.

Students free to elect leaders

ATHENS (AP)—Elections for university student leaders were announced last week, marking the first time since the 1967 army coup that students throughout Greece will be free to choose their own leaders.

Most of the elections are scheduled for November. The

one requirement is for students to be registered on the electoral rolls.

When the army-backed regime came into power, the universities were cleared of leftist elements and new student leaders were appointed.

Brewer rejects voter request for half-holiday

Student hopes for a half-day off on election day, Nov. 7, in order to encourage voting, were dashed Thursday afternoon by Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, dean of the University.

Representatives of Young Republicans, Students for McGovern and Young Voters for the President presented a petition containing some 550 names to Dr. Brewer and asked for the 4½ hour holiday.

Dr. Brewer rejected the idea on the grounds students could awaken early and vote when the polls opened at 7 a.m.

When the representatives reminded him of the long lines experienced by voters in TCU's precinct, 81, in the May primary, Dr. Brewer agreed to send a memo to faculty members on the subject.

Original card contest underway in Harris

With yuletide still weeks away, the Harris College of Nursing has taken the first swing at the Christmas season by sponsoring an original card contest.

Mildred Hogstel, chairman of the contest hopes to find many artistically inclined nursing majors this year. "We haven't had too many entries in the past, but this time, with more publicity, I think we'll have more contestants," she said.

"We always send Christmas cards to area hospital and other nursing schools. I think original Christmas cards have more significance," Miss Hogstel continued.

Entries are judged by faculty members of Harris College and the winning creation is printed. The first place artist wins \$15.

Winning cards in the past have depicted student nurses (sporting

Harris caps) decorating trees, singing carols or wrapping presents.

Deadline for all entries is Nov. 1.

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Andujar flails Demos

Betty Andujar, the Republican senatorial candidate for district 12, is concentrating the final phase of her campaign on reform in Texas government.

No Republican candidate has ever been elected from district 12 and Mrs. Andujar regards herself the strongest threat to the Democratic stronghold in several years.

"I'm extremely confident," Mrs. Andujar said, "even though my victory would probably be the upset of the century." The need for a strong two party system is

of primary importance in her campaign, she said, viewing this as "the only realistic check on corruption and dishonesty in government."

Mrs. Andujar's slogan, "She's Nobody's Puppet" reflects, she maintains, her desire to remain uninfluenced by interest groups lobbyists and "power hungry politicians."

She voiced the opinion her opponent, Mike Moncrief, has in the past fallen prey to these influences. "He has admitted he was a staunch supporter of

convicted House Speaker Gus Mutscher," she said.

Mrs. Andujar's other criticisms of Moncrief include his voting record, which, she said, shows that he voted with the Mutscher team 19 times against legislative reforms, including ethics reform.

Elements in Mrs. Andujar's platform include judicial reform, backing of the proposed constitutional amendment giving full rights to 18-year-olds and reducing the marijuana offense to a misdemeanor, with a review of all previous convictions.



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RAs: more money made pumping gas

By MICHAEL GERST

The pay is low and the work is hard, but there's a waiting list for the jobs.

Resident advisers, culled from the ranks of upperclassmen by the Office of Residential Living and Housing, must deal with the day-to-day problems of dormitory residents. The RA handles emotional upset, administrative functions, minor maintenance and many difficulties which can't be categorized.

He must be ready to lend a hand at any hour and usually keeps close to home territory, since he never knows when he'll be needed. For all that he receives a starting salary of \$85 per month.

"An RA could probably make more money pumping gas and have better hours, too," said Bob F. Neeb, director of Residential Living, "but what reward is there in pumping gas? There's a lot more to it than the money."

Two Areas of Reward

Neeb said there are two areas of personal reward for RAs: experience in dealing with people and the pride that comes with helping others.

Knowing how to handle people doesn't always come naturally to the beginning RA, according to Neeb. Usually the neophyte adviser has to grow into his role, he said.

Thrust into a position of responsibility that demands personal contact, decision-

making and problem-solving, most RAs attain the maturity their position requires, said Neeb.

Pride in Helping Others

"A certain pride also comes with helping others mature," Neeb said. The RA is rewarded, he continued, when he sees the people he helped "adjust to college life, and become individuals, good students and a part of the community."

Neeb said the situation isn't like a mother hen looking out for her chicks, but more like a teacher proudly seeing his pupils learn and grow along with himself. He added the RA tries to apply his "wisdom" to helping others and the measure of his overall effectiveness is how well he learns to do so.

Clark RA Ray Speas said the money was "about the third" most effective enticement for him when he considered taking the job. Running first and second were pride in the job and the training it offers.

INTERESTED IN THE STUDY OF LAW?

A representative of the Washington University School of Law (St. Louis) will be on campus Oct. 31, 1972, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., to talk to students planning to enter law school upon graduation, or thinking about it. Make appointments with Placement Bureau, Room 220, Student Center.

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ANTHONY BURGESS

Famed 'Clockwork' author to speak

Anthony Burgess, author of "A Clockwork Orange," will be appearing Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in a free, public program in the Student Center Ballroom.

Few contemporary authors claim the record turnout of successful books which Anthony Burgess has produced. In sixteen years he has had critics' acclaim for sixteen novels and eight works of non-fiction.

An extremely versatile man, Burgess has been a teacher, and education officer in the British Colonial Service, a composer, pianist, translator, a reviewer of books, music, television and records for British magazines and newspapers and an active participant in the theater world.

Burgess' latest published work in the U.S. is "One Hand Clapping." Among his other well known books are "Urgent Copy," "Re Joyce," "Enderby," "The Novel Now," "The Long Day Wanes," "Shakespeare" and

many others.

In fall, 1972, Burgess will become Distinguished Professor at the City College of New York. He has held similar positions at Columbia University, Princeton and other leading American educational institutions. He is also a very popular lecturer for college audiences.

In 1968, Burgess left England to make his home in Rome, Italy. His reasons for leaving England were high taxes and the general attitude of the English towards writing as a profession.

Burgess said, "Britain does not like her writers very much. She humiliates them in her Honors list. A man who sails around the world gets a knighthood and all poor Evelyn Waugh ever wanted was a knighthood. Of course, he never got one. All Muriel Spark was given was the O.B.E. (the Order of the British Empire), which is what Mary Quant got for inventing the miniskirt."

Calendar

TUESDAY—Gustave Petrusz, associate professor of philosophy at the Northeast campus of TCJC to speak at 11 a.m. in Chapel.

Invitational dinner sponsored by the International Student Association at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Arthur Kopit's "Indians" to run through Sunday at Scott Theatre. All performances at 8:15 p.m. except for a 3:15 p.m. matinee Sunday. Free to TCU students.

WEDNESDAY—Anthony Burgess, author of "Clockwork Orange," to be presented by Forums at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Primary election for Homecoming Queen.

THURSDAY—Dr. James Takemoto from the Department of Chemistry at Texas A&M University to speak in a chemistry seminar at 11 a.m. in Sid W. Richardson lecture room 4.

The Argir Group appearing in Coffee House through Saturday. Shows start at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY—Junior Jeanette Mowery to present an organ recital at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Double feature films, "King Kong" and "White Zombie," to be shown in Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

Run-off for Homecoming Queen.

SATURDAY—Notre Dame vs. TCU (there) at 1:30 p.m. E.S.T.

Double feature films, "Mask of Fu Manchu" and "House of Wax," at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom. Admission 50 cents.

SUNDAY—Performance of the Fort Worth Symphony at 2:30 p.m. at the Convention Center.

War victims aided by organization

Medical Aid for Indochina (MAI) is a program which sends supplies to civilian victims of bombings in the Vietnam war.

The program is backed by Students for Liberal Action. Warren Clark, spokesman for the group, describes it as "an extremely informal organization which serves as a clearing house, a way of going through the system, for sponsoring what it considers worth while organizations."

MAI sends supplies bought by donations to the Liberation Red Cross operating in South Vietnam and the Vietnamese Red Cross which operates in North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Clark said the program was "a humanitarian action, which indicates support for neither North Vietnam or the United States, but rather an action independent of national interests."

The local chapter of Students for Liberal Action, consisting of 10 members, is backing Ramsey Muniz, La Raza Unida's gubernatorial candidate. They

are planning a debate the week before the election with leading spokesmen from Republican, Democratic and Raza Unida parties.

"The debate," Clark said, "will give the opportunity in the last crucial week for people to get information on the basic platforms of the candidates and to see them in contrast."

Future plans for the organization include an attempt to get Muniz to speak on campus sometime during the ten important days before the election.

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GNASH GROWL REND

After Aggie win

Frogs 4-1 on season

By JERRY McADAMS
Sports Editor

The Frogs' dressing room at Kyle Field should have had rubber walls Saturday night, because it was filled with crazy men after TCU had pulled out a frantic 13-10 win over A&M.

What sent the Purples into a gleeful post-game frenzy was a go-ahead touchdown with only 1:33 left coupled with a tenacious defensive stay which stopped a desperate Aggie drive at the TCU one-yard-line in the waning seconds.

Trailing 10-3 at halftime, the Frogs had remained within range on two Berl Simmons field goals. Then the offense finally untracked in the final quarter with Mike Luttrell throwing a nine-yard halfback pass to freshman flanker Ronnie Littleton for the winning touchdown.

Scoring Play

Luttrell said the play was a run-pass option. "If A&M's halfback had gone back with Ronnie, I'd have run it. But he came up to me. All I had to do then was get the ball in the general direction of Ronnie and I knew he'd catch it."

Littleton gathered the pass in at the A&M six, sidestepped an Aggie defender, and scampered into the end zone for his first collegiate touchdown.

"I had no idea what I was gonna do when I caught it," Littleton said. "I just wanted to get it across. I didn't want to try any fancy stuff."

Looking back at the final TCU

drive, Littleton said, "You've got to give our coaching staff as much credit as the players. They kept their cool and stayed in there at the end. I couldn't have done it."

As the locker room pandemonium continued, Frog quarterback Perry Senn screamed at the top of his voice in order to be heard two feet away. "We just didn't play ball the first half. We were ready, but we were palying too tight. We got after 'em in that second half, though."

Offensive guard Merle Wang beamed as he peeled stubborn adhesive tape off his forearm. "I'm just happy as can be," he said. "We came back and made a good effort. We didn't play the best game in the world, but we didn't give up. That's the main thing. I thought our defense played a hell of a game."

Lots of Defense

"We're gonna have about six rolls of defense film of this

game," said defensive end Rusty Putt. "We were out there too long. They had a heck of a defense. I'm just glad it worked out the way it did."

Luttrell led all rushers with 141 yards on 20 carries, but it was some clutch passing which moved the Frogs in the second half. Luttrell hit two-of-two halfback throws in the fourth quarter and Senn completed seven more in the final two periods to give the Frogs 147 yards in the air.

"We've been working on our passing all along," said TCU head coach Billy Tohill. "When we have to, we throw. We had to do something to get their defense off of us."

The victory leaves TCU with a 4-1 season record, 1-1 in Southwest Conference play. In other action Saturday, Texas trounced Arkansas, SMU beat Rice, Texas Tech ran past Arizona, and Oklahoma State downed Baylor.

SWC STANDINGS

Texas	2-0
SMU	1-0
Arkansas	2-1
TCU	1-1
Tech	1-1
Rice	0-1
Baylor	0-1
A&M	0-2



AGGIE DRAG—TCU quarterback Perry Senn powers forward for a five-yard gain despite the defensive efforts of A&M's Max Bird (87). The contest marked Senn's first start since replacing injured signal-caller Kent Marshall last week against Tulsa.

A&M-game injuries not serious

Frog linebacker Gary Whitman suffered a broken hand in Saturday's A&M game and was due to undergo surgery yesterday afternoon.

A pin was to be inserted in the hand and Whitman is expected to be playing again this week at Notre Dame.

Other casualties sustained in the Aggie game included defensive tackle Charlie Davis with a sprained foot; rover Chad Utley with a bruised leg and linebacker Tookie Berry with an injured toe.

All are expected to be at full speed by Saturday, however.

Vigies, Brite share lead in I.M. Monday League

By ROB CLIFFORD

A fourth quarter 37-yard field goal which struck the crossbar and bounced over slipped the Vigies by MDX 3-0 to give the

Vigies a share of the Monday League intramural football lead with Brite (who pounced on Air Force 44-0).

In Wednesday League action Canterbury (3-0) crushed winless Tom Brown 35-6 to remain undefeated. HMA, a 14-7 victor over Brachman, also has yet to lose. The two meet in the Wednesday

League showdown tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

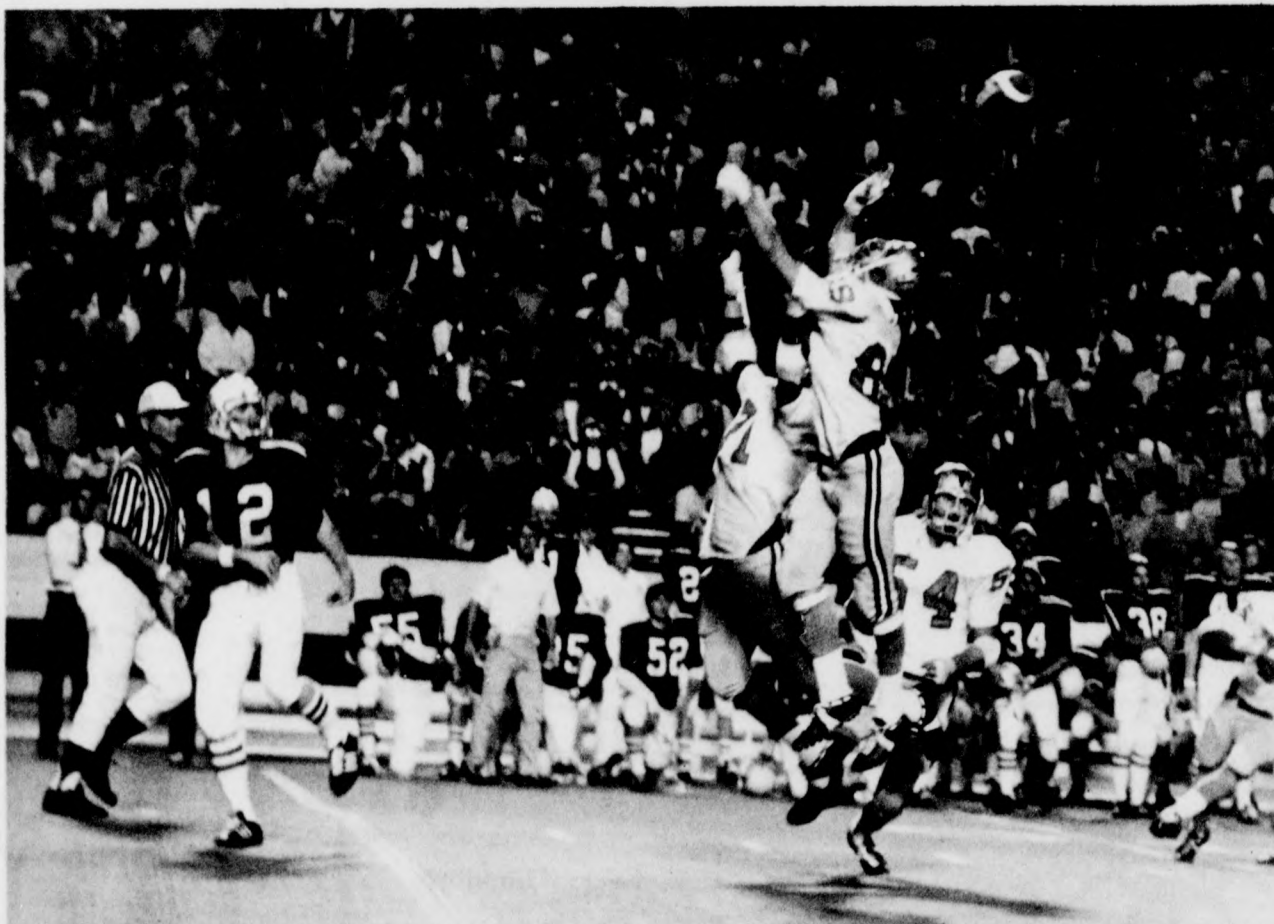
Kappa Sigs (2-1-1) fell from the unbeaten ranks in Greek League

play last week when the Phi Deltas (2-1-1) shut them out 7-0. The Sig

Eps (3-0-1) remained in first place by edging Sigma Chi (2-2) 7-6, while Lambda Chi Alpha (3-1) held onto second with a

comeback 15-8 victory over SAE (1-2-1). In the battle for the

cellar, the Phi Kaps (1-3) beat the Deltas (0-4) 12-7.



LEAKY SCREEN—This Aggie screen pass fell incomplete Saturday night as A&M quarterback Don Dean got heavy pressure from Frog defenders Charlie Davis (71), Ed Robinson (89) and Tookie Berry (54).

The action took place in the first quarter. The Frogs went on to win 13-10 to even their Southwest Conference record at 1-1.

Photos by Jerry McAdams