

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Wednesday, January 24, 1973

TB reinstates 7-day visit

By MICHAEL GERST

Tom Brown Dormitory has implemented a seven-day visitation program in open defiance of the administration.

The Tom Brown dorm council passed a resolution Monday night, Jan. 22, reinstating visitation, which was curtailed last semester after the dorm had operated outside of University visitation guidelines.

Visitation hours at Tom Brown are now from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily. University guidelines allow a maximum of three visitation days per week with hours no later than the freshman women's curfews of midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends.

Multiple Reports

Instead of avoiding incident reports, the new plan embraces multiple reports, each of which residents will request be considered by Administrative Services separately. The measure also calls for the adoption and submission to the Office of Residential Living and Housing of the new visitation policy and the creation of an arbitration committee composed of Tom Brown residents, faculty and Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor and provost.

The amended policy includes less rigid methods of signing guests in and allows the administration to intervene only in cases of flagrant violation of individual rights. Visitation can not be prohibited except by the Judicial Board or hall director.

Residents are encouraged by the measure to violate University policy, even though the acts would not be in violation of Tom Brown policy, to create a flood of incident reports.

Lost Dignity

The measure was adopted to unify the dorm in efforts to regain the dignity lost during the previous visitation uproar, to test the appeals system and bog it down with a barrage of incident reports and to protect resident advisers' jobs while allowing them to work with the Tom Brown community in their efforts.

Tom Brown RAs recently had two meetings with Director of Residential Living and Housing Bob Neeb. They were verbally reprimanded for failure to report visitation violations which occurred prior to the new program. One member of the Tom Brown council said the dorm couldn't afford to lose the current RAs and "still be able to keep the dorm program going. They've got to be protected."

The current visitation program encourages bombarding Administrative Services with incident reports for disposition. The RAs, who have been told by Neeb they must submit such reports and not ignore violations, will be able to do their job as required while remaining within the framework of Tom Brown's overall plan.

Previous Tom Brown visitation violators received letters of reprimand, but the Student Conduct Committee recommended the reprimands be lifted. Dr. Wible declined to follow that recommendation.

Dr. Wible's move angered Tom Brown residents, because the general catalog which declares "action by the Student Conduct Committee is final", represents the contract under which they entered the University, a council member said.

According to University policy, letters of reprimand are issued following incident reports if the case warrants. The reprimands may be appealed to Administrative Services.

The Tom Brown game plan calls for Administrative Services to be assaulted with "as many as 300" incident reports and appeals in an attempt to clog the appeals system machinery.

The long period of appeals would give Tom Brown time to seek a more viable alternative or possibly a stronger bargaining position.

Residents Unified

All Tom Brown residents, including RAs, will risk whatever punitive measures may be taken by the administration. They are unified into a body seeking to "restore both dignity and rights to the dorm community" according to the resolution adopted.

According to RA Roger Fowler, past Tom Brown president, both Bob Neeb and Area Coordinator William "Buzz" Crist have told him visitation violations will not result in removing the offender from school.

The new visitation program went into effect immediately following the dorm council meeting, during which incident report forms were distributed to the RAs.

Flick fare cut to one weekly

Rising film rental costs and a tight budget have forced the Films Committee to eliminate the 4:30 p.m. matinee for movies this semester. In addition, all Wednesday showings will be canceled due to a poor attendance record.

The new film format will find all movies except for four shown on Friday at 7:30 p.m. The remaining four will be shown on Saturday nights.

However, Student Programming Board (SPB) Director Jeff Lyle said if the 7:30 p.m. showing sells out, the SPB will make an effort to show the movie again at 9:30 p.m. or 10 p.m. the same evening.

The four Saturday features are "Straw Dogs," Jan. 27; an adventure film festival, March 17; "Genesis II," March 24; and "Catch-22," April 7.

If foreign films are eliminated from the films offered by SPB, Father Gayland Pool, Episcopalian chaplain, said the Canterbury Association would consider renting the Student Center Ballroom and showing them.



FRIENDS HONOR HENSON

The A Cappella Choir performed "To Troubled Friends," on Monday night, a choral-orchestra piece commissioned by friends and students to honor choral director B.R. Henson, as "their inspiring and gifted teacher as well as masterful conductor." The

program included the Chamber Orchestra along with the 37-member choir under the direction of Henson. The program included "Concerto Grosso, Opus 6 No. 1" by Corelli.

Pass-No Credit available again, deadline nearing

Students again have the option of taking courses on a pass-no credit basis.

The deadline for signing up for the option is Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 4:30 p.m. Students wishing to take a course pass-no credit must go in person to the Registrar's Office and fill out the required form.

The system was initiated last fall but "has not been too popular," said Marvin Keith, associate registrar.

Keith said out of approximately 6500 students at TCU only 160 chose the pass-no credit system last fall.

Keith explained he feels the shunning of the program seems due to a lack of recognition for superior students since all A, B and C grades are recorded as P.

"Another problem lies in acceptance of pass-no credit courses by graduate schools," Keith added. He suggested students check with the graduate school in question to determine their policy.



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commentary

Private memories of a public man

In the spring of 1959, I've been told ever since, I shook hands with Lyndon Johnson. It was an Easter Sunday in Mineral Wells, Texas, and the senator was there to dedicate a Nike missile installation at Camp Walters, just outside of town.

I remember that occasion, having been duly instructed in Lyndon Johnson's importance and his campaign to be president. Yet I admit for the first time, that I don't remember actually shaking his hand. To a boy of seven, I suppose, one face looks as great as any other, and all men tower equally tall.

Even so, the mystique of time and history has left me with an incomplete sense of pride for having touched his hand. Though I remember not an image of it, the moment has symbolized for me the participation of human beings in their past, their history.

And even the least of humanity may touch and quicken their future. I harbor no undue pride or shame for the future I touched, but an uncomfortable mix of

both. The Vietnam war, today coming with uncertainty to a close, is part of the flesh I touched. Always it will embitter me. Yet the furious advances in civil and social justice are also part of that flesh, and so was Johnson's rough Texas eloquence, which will never be equaled. For those things I feel pride and occasional awe.

LIFE wrote of Johnson's recent civil rights speech in Austin, headlining it "one last call to reason together." Unwittingly, a last parting shot. Swallowing nitroglycerin tablets as he spoke, Johnson made no presumptuous allusions to past achievements in civil rights, but challenged those who heard to further advance, to again take past and future into their own hands. He spoke with force and strain, creating enough grand pathos for an Allen Drury novel, had the moment not been real.

With Johnson's death, present history loses a bit of grandeur that our future will strive to replace, if grandeur is what we need. A stirring and controversial rhetoric is concluded.

With amusement I remember his classic invocation, "I come to you with a heavy heart." Today the quiet of that heart resounds in the burning land in Southeast Asia, and is heard with melancholy in the cities and rural communities of Texas and America where the battles for civil rights and social equity are still being lost and won.

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COVERAGE: January 5 to August 23, 1973

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Enrollment Blanks in Student Life Office

Core reform moves forward

By BOB STANLEY

The Courses of Study Committee, moving toward its goal of University-wide core curriculum change, passed a tentative reform plan.

At a Thursday meeting the committee accepted with amendments a proposal submitted by Dr. Fred R. Erisman, acting dean of the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences. Also accepted was a statement of the educational goals from which Dr. Erisman formed the proposal.

The committee plans more work with the proposal, according to Dr. William H. Koehler, committee chairman. "But much more needs to be done with the document. Mechanics and other details need to be worked out and accepted before we can consider the plan complete," he said.

Core Proposals

The proposal provides for a core consisting of 12 hours in humanities (three of which must be in religion), 12 hours in natural science, with six of those in a lab science, 12 hours in social science, including six hours in U.S. or World History, six hours of English composition, three hours of fine arts, and two hours of physical education.

The committee stressed in its action that advanced placement

credit would be acceptable in any of the categories, saying "more advanced placement examinations are needed in most departments."

Lengthy discussion preceded the final vote. Much of it concerned the nature of liberal arts education and the position of students under any core revision. Dr. Erisman wrote in his proposal, "A system such as this offers the student a minimum of 27 hours of free course choice in his early semesters at TCU, even as it guarantees that his core curriculum will have a moderate degree of direction, structure, and coherence."

Four Goals

The rationale behind the plan passed by the committee was four "self evident" goals listed by Dr. Erisman in a separate document. They included that an educated person should have knowledge of the humanities, natural, and social sciences, be able to read his native language with "ease and accuracy" and write it "with vigor and precision," have "historical, philosophical, and spiritual perspective," and be able to "know the facts or how to find them."

The committee is continuing discussion on any possible further revisions of the plan before its final adoption and recommendation to the University Council.

Two seniors set for music recitals

Two music recitals will be performed this week in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

An organ recital will be given by Mary Burton at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 28. Twila Overstreet will give a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30. Miss Burton is a music education major from Keene. Miss Overstreet is a piano major from San Antonio.

The performances are free and open to the public.

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Top-notch talent booked

Although plagued by a lack of funds, this semester's Coffeehouse program promises many top-notch performers including Michael Murphy and Robin Williams.

Rick Smith, former chairman of the Coffeehouse program, revealed plans for a possible concert featuring Michael Murphy. "Concerts are no longer banned by the University,"

Smith remarked, "but many doubts still remain in view of the Jefferson Airplane concert mishaps. We are also financially unable at this time to present a big name group," he added, "due to SPB's failure to support a large concert."

Use of drugs and excessive litter at the Jefferson Airplane concert roused the anger of many University officials resulting in

reluctance to sponsor more University concerts.

Smith said that several inviting offers, including appearances by John Denver and Isaac Hayes, have been refused either because of procrastination or fear related to the Jefferson Airplane incident.

Regarding the Coffeehouse, Smith predicted a slight cover charge. "This cover is due to the increased price of most groups," he said, "and the absence of groups willing to work for free."

Smith has recently resigned as head of Coffeehouse, and assumed chairmanship of the Texas Entertainment Council. This organization arranges concerts for all of Texas.

Religious speaker plans three-talk series

John Flack, who stirred controversy last fall when he made a religious speech to a golf class, will speak this weekend in a three-night lecture series entitled "Evidence that Demands a Verdict."

Flack will discuss "The Resurrection: Fact or Fiction?"

IM teams forming

Applications will be available through next week for girls wishing to form dormitory or independent basketball teams, according to Billie Anderson, girls P.E. instructor.

Forms will also be available for independent girls wishing to enter singles tournaments in tennis and badminton. All applications should be filed with Miss Anderson in the Rickel Center.

Friday night, Jan. 26, in Student Center room 207 at 7:30 p.m. He will present historical evidence for the Resurrection of Christ in this first lecture.

"Nine Reasons Why Christianity is Intellectually Feasible" will be presented Saturday night, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rickel Center, room 231.

"Christianity: Does It Work?" will be Flack's topic Sunday night, also in Student Center room 207 at 7:30 p.m.

Flack, who was named Outstanding Young Man in America by the Jaycees, graduated from Princeton where he lettered in football. According to Doug Pierce, director of Campus Crusade for Christ, Flack did four years of post-graduate studies in "the original sources of Christianity." He has lectured at more than 300 campuses around the world.

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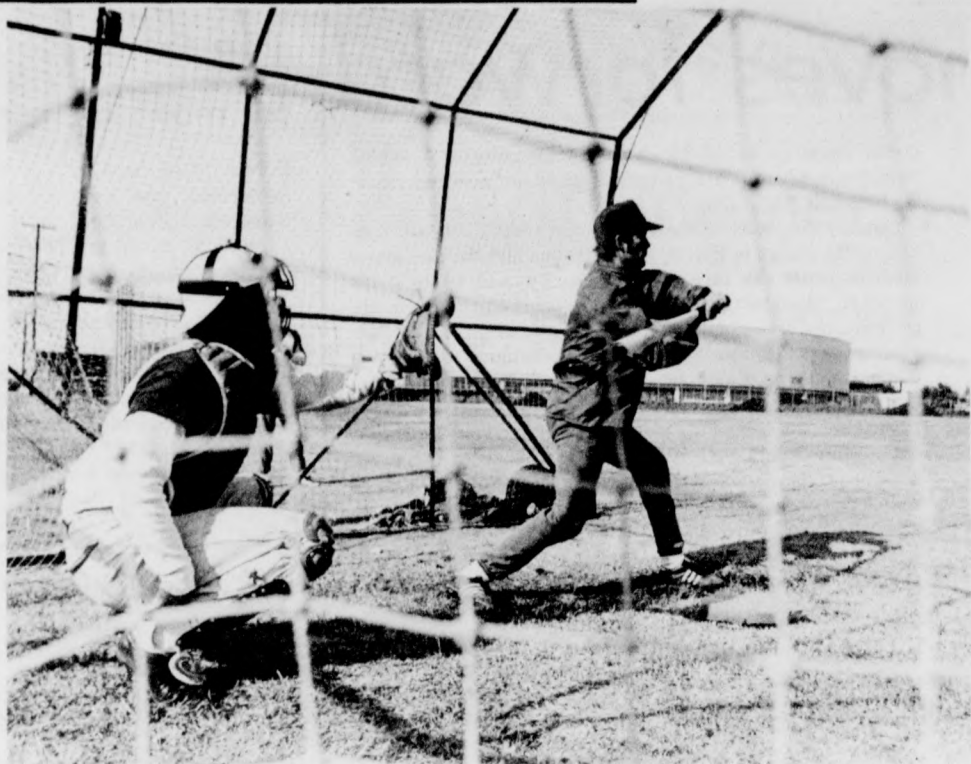
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WOOD WORK—Freshman infielder Ken Farrell takes a swing at batting practice during a Frog baseball workout. Catching is Mike Hopkins, a junior letterman from Fort Worth.

Photo By Bill Bahan

New rules governing grid recruit campaign

By JERRY MCADAMS
Sports Editor

As Billy Tohill shops around the state for high school football prospects, he's probably thinking to himself "WEEE-O, how recruiting rules have changed."

The TCU head coach says recent rule changes approved by the NCAA have already affected recruiting procedures and are expected to bring about more drastic changes in the future.

Of the recent recruiting rule revisions, Tohill says the entrance requirement change from a 1.6 grade point to a 2.0 is the only one of immediate effect. "As it stood before, some schools could get people in school that others could not. Now, everybody's operating on the same basis."

Limit 30

The limitation of football scholarships to 30 each year will not go into effect until August, Tohill added. So the Frogs will sign 45 new gridders this spring.

Tohill said he felt the 30-scholarship limit could have far-reaching effects in the coming years, however. "I can't see how it will help our program. Thirty is just too few scholarships. I'd say the lowest you could live on is 35 or 40. It will help the real small schools, but not the major colleges."

"It'll kill your freshman program," Tohill continued. "If you have four or five freshmen on your varsity, there's no way you can play a five-game freshmen schedule with 21 or 22 people."

"The 30-scholarship limit may force us into using a junior varsity schedule. Or it may force us to position recruiting. Now we

just recruit the best athletes we can get, but we may have to start recruiting more by particular positions."

"These changes may force schools back to one-platoon football."

One new trend Tohill does like is toward the one-year scholarship. "All scholarships now are on a four-year basis. The one-year scholarship will come into effect next year. They really should be on a one-year basis because if some kid quits your football team, you can't legally take away his scholarship. He's on scholarship for four years just as though he were your starting quarterback."

"On a one-year basis, if someone is not cooperating with your program you can drop his scholarship at the end of the year."

Signing Begun

With less than a month to go to the signing date for high school footballers, TCU's grid recruiting campaign appears to be on course.

"It's a little early to tell yet," says Tohill. High school graduates can't sign a scholarship contract before Feb.

13. "Most of these kids we've talked to have four or five visits still to make. Most of them right now just listen to you and nod their head and say 'yes sir' and 'no sir'. But I think we're getting a lot of their attention. A lot of them seem really interested in our program."

The Frogs are concentrating most heavily on defensive backs and offensive linemen, Tohill says, and have already inked eight junior college players who are due to enter school here within the next week.

A mid-term high school graduate from Huntsville, Jack Armstead, also has been signed. Armstead is a 6-3, 235-pounder. "He played fullback in high school, but he'll probably play on the line of scrimmage for us. We'll work him on both offense and defense," Tohill adds.

Forty-five recruits were due on campus over the weekend and groups of equal size are expected to visit in the next few weeks.

Meanwhile, the Frog coaching staff remains on the road from Monday through Friday each week, then returns to Fort Worth to greet prospects on campus Saturdays and Sundays.

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