

THE DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University ... Fort Worth, Texas 76129

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Greased hair, ponytails, and lots of red lipstick and rouge reigned at a "Fifties' Party" given by Jarvis and Tom Brown dorms Saturday, Feb. 24.

Fund Loss Found

By JEFF BOGGESS

Rick Smith, former Coffeehouse chairman, was made solely responsible for an overrun of more than \$500 in his committee's budget in action taken Friday, Feb. 23, by the Finance Committee.

The committee's unanimous action places Smith "responsible for erasing the debt."

Smith refused to comment on the action Monday afternoon.

Of six line item appropriations in the Coffeehouse budget, the committee found that Smith exceeded three of them last semester, totaling \$503.13, according to Steve Oatman, committee chairman.

The budget was scheduled to last through the spring semester.

Activities Council Chairman Randy Moresi said he feels Smith will appeal to AC for help in paying the debt. "He's got a good chance to get help from

us, but the whole \$500 is a different matter. I'm sure that we can give him at least \$100," said Moresi.

"There are no hard feelings against Rick Smith held by the Activities Council. He just showed financial irresponsibility," Moresi added.

The three line items which were exceeded include appropriations for circuit performers, decorations and maintenance, and appropriations for non-circuit performers.

Although there are surpluses in the other three categories, the Finance Committee decided not to shift those funds to reduce the total deficit.

The remaining funds, plus those obtained through admission fees, will be used to run Coffeehouse this semester.

In addition, a concert may be given to provide more funds for the Coffeehouse spring semester budget, as well as to provide funds to help Smith erase the debt, according to Moresi.

One-year probation

Frat begins clean-up

Kappa Sigma fraternity has been placed on one-year probation by the Student Organization Committee (SOC) in light of numerous misconduct charges, representatives of the committee announced Friday, Feb. 23.

As part of the probation, the fraternity is subject to control by the Alumni Adviser's Board and must report periodically to SOC. The fraternity must make its first report to SOC by April 1.

The chairmen of Kappa Sigma's committees must file reports outlining goals for the coming year and the methods to be used to SOC.

Glenn Johnson, SOC member, said, "If they (members of the fraternity) follow the guidelines and their by-laws, by April, 1974, they will be the best fraternity on

campus. If they don't, they will be expelled."

He added, "I've seen no in-

Select Series plans piano-violin recital

The duo of Joerg Demus and Josef Suk will present a joint piano-violin program Feb. 28 at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium as part of the Select Series program.

Bach's "Sonata in D Major," Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major, Opus 47" and Brahms' "Sonata in D Minor, Opus 108" form the program.

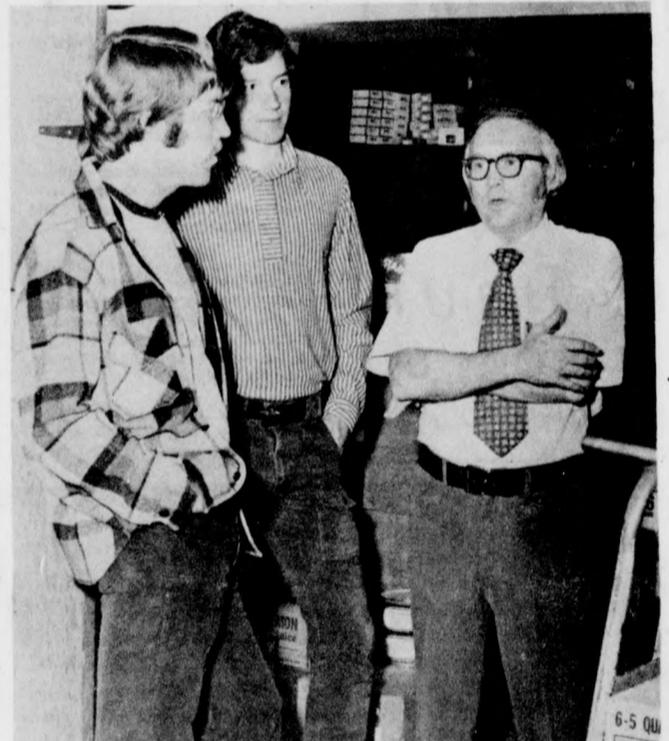
Both artists are well known as interpreters of the great romantic and impressionistic composers. The concert is free to students. Faculty tickets are \$3.50.

discipline that they will be able to do it. It's going to take very intensive work by the whole fraternity."

Jack Wright, fraternity president, explained, "We plan to go by the school rules, our rules and the national constitution."

Wright said the fraternity committees were working on how to comply with the regulations of the probation. Concerning three officers whose grade point averages were below the minimum requirements, Wright said, "All three were replaced at the Sunday night fraternity executive board meeting."

Steve Oatman, president of the Interfraternity Council and a member of SOC, said, "I think it will all depend on how effective they (the fraternity members) are in cleaning house."



Members of the House of Student Representatives' Food Services Committee learned the Fort Worth Health Department makes unscheduled monthly visits to the University food facilities, checking for violations of sanitary requirements.

Students inspect food complex

The tour of the Student Center cafeteria went off as scheduled Thursday, Feb. 22. About 20 people attended, including members of the newly-formed Food Services Committee.

The group was shown around the whole complex, which in addition to the main cafeteria, includes the Reed Hall cafeteria and the athletic dining facilities.

Robb Rennie, chairman of the Food Services Committee, said everything appeared to be in order in the various kitchens. "It was all very clean and efficient," he said. "We were impressed with the whole operation."

During the House of Representatives meeting Tuesday, Feb. 20, the Food Services Committee was established as

a special committee responsible to the president of the House and the House members. Other committee members include James Stikeleather, vice-president, and Patricia Ford, secretary.

Rennie said the committee will have its first meeting early this week. Exact details of what they plan to accomplish in the next month will then be available.

During the cafeteria tour it was learned members of the Fort Worth Health Department visit the cafeteria and snack bar once each month, at unspecified times. Bacteria checks are made, along with other inspections, including checks to see if food is being left out too long.

At this point the kitchen facilities have met all the minimum sanitary requirements.

The idea of a flat fee food plan also came up during the tour. Such a plan would entail a cost of \$275 a semester, enabling a student to eat all the food he wishes. The University operated on such a system until 1956 when the present meal ticket plan was put into operation. The committee will discuss the aspects involved in such a plan at their next meeting.

Cafeteria officials said prices have not gone up in three years, although increases are expected in the fall.

Cafeteria officials are awaiting the arrival of a replacement for the grill damaged in the recent snack bar fire.

Bulletin Board **Bulletin Board**



Summer Orientation Counselor applications are available in the Student Center, Rm. 225. For more information come by or call Don Mills, ext. 341.

Prairie View A&M College President Dr. Alvin I. Thomas has "emphatically and categorically" denied allegations he has been requiring faculty members to pay him "kickbacks" from their salaries.

The charge was made by Dallas legislator Paul B. Ragsdale. He charged Dr. Thomas had required seven former or present staff

Second editions

members to make payments to him as a condition for keeping their faculty positions.

It doesn't look like the University of Kansas student government elections will provide much excitement this year—only one team of candidates has filed for the offices of president and vice-president.

The two will run for election without opposition, unless two can-

didates running together on a write-in slate can muster the votes needed for a victory.

The Environmental Action Group at the University of Florida at Gainesville is hoping to torpedo plans for the Navy's proposed home port for missile-firing Trident submarines near Cape Kennedy.

The site for the planned base is currently a wildlife refuge. A spokesman for the group said the base "would make a mockery of the entire environmental fight since the Navy would be able to condemn and develop any land they see fit."

A crackdown on marijuana smoking at Penn State is under way, sparked by letters from irate parents.

A university narcotics officer said those letters plus the bad publicity caused by drugs on campus led him to decide to "promote such paranoia that they'll stop bringing the stuff in."

Site for greenhouse selected

By JO JOHNSTON

On the site where the old Daily Skiff print shop stood before it was torn down this year (the east section of campus near TAGER), the Biology Department will build a greenhouse.

Bob Haubold, director of Maintenance, said he is in the process of taking bids for the construction of the greenhouse and hopes to have a contract in two weeks. The estimated date of completion is the first of June.

Since the building is partially

prefabricated, construction will involve bolting together precut pieces and putting in glass. The hothouse will be equipped with an automatic humidifier system; an automatic ventilation control, an air control system, water cooling in the summer and gas heating in the winter.

Dr. Joseph C. Britton, assistant professor of biology and coordinator of the construction of the greenhouse, said the department considered several different places for the greenhouse, including the roof of the Sid Richardson building.

Fumes on Roof

"But Chemistry dumps waste fumes and fluids on the roof and we decided that might not stimulate plant growth very well," Dr. Britton smiled.

Dr. Britton plans to use the greenhouse as a growing center of live material to give first year biology students an appreciation of botany. He said it won't really be used for a lab because of space limitations.

Dr. C.E. Murphy, professor of biology, said he will use the greenhouse for ecological experiments with plants.

Dr. Murphy said there will also be a dark place provided in the

greenhouse for experiments on the effects of growth hormones on plants.

Exotic Plants

"The greenhouse will provide a source for some relatively interesting and exotic plants that are very difficult to grow outside a greenhouse setting," said Dr. Britton.

He said Dr. Michael McCracken, assistant professor of biology, will use the greenhouse for "light relationship studies with plants, demonstrating and studying the way water enters and moves through plants (transpiration), the effects of various durations of light on seed germination and flowering, and for demonstrating how certain mineral deficiencies affect plants."

In February 1972 the grant for the greenhouse was submitted to the National Science Foundation and was approved in June 1972. Since then the department has been "trying to get all the eggs in one basket," in Dr. Britton's words.

No Plant Provision

He said the grant provides for the physical facility which may cost up to \$13,000, but not for the plants.

The Biology Department will

get plants from many sources. Many of them will come from biological supply companies and from other universities,

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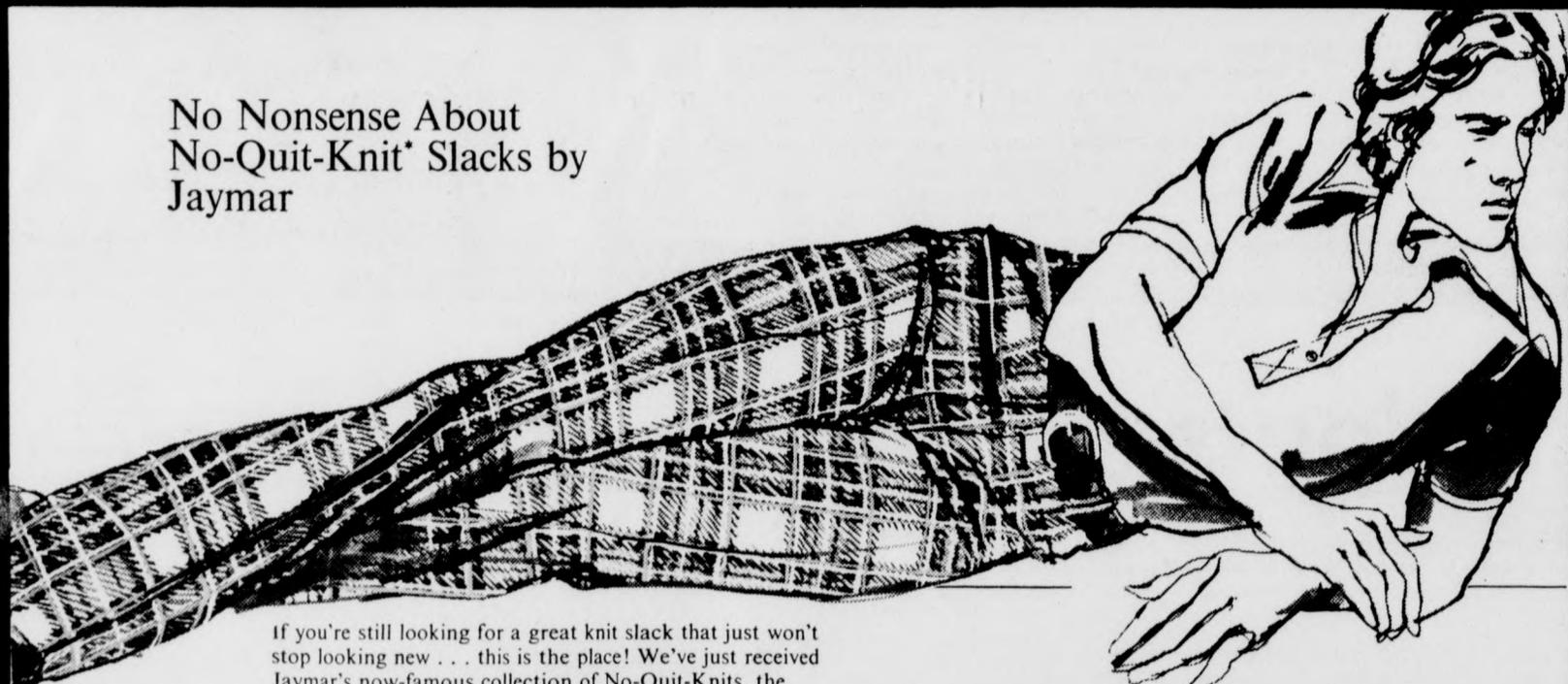
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Bull's-eye

by Bobby Yates

Reflections on a life of crime: A brief history of student activism at Texas Christian University, 1969-72.

Used to be when this campus needed a radical it didn't have far to look. All an activist needed back then was a sleazy fatigue three sizes too big, a beard that grew in one jaw at a time, and the ability to put the words "en loco parentis" in a simple declarative sentence.

For that matter, a glass eyeball could get you into the club, or warts, or trench mouth, leprosy, a SAT score that ran off the page, a mental record, black skin, a moustache, black skin and a moustache (dynamite!), an inborn hankerin' for rock music, yeah, an enemy of the state was afflicted, brudda. Racked, raked, Afro-sheened silly. Ugly almost.

So you get the scenario after a while, right? It was a nice group to run with, about as effective politically and socially as the early New York Mets, but the key to the revolution game was the word **malignant**. Look it and act it. Non-violently, of course. This caught on soon thereafter, in fact it all became very chic. Not all of Scarsdale came down to register, you understand, but we got on well.

Firecrackers

Then whammo, the reflective mood hits. Nothing like a volley of small arms fire in Ohio to inspire a reflective mood. Ah, that Kent prayer vigil was something else again, what with the ringleader giving us the hock-your-car, sell-your-clothes, share-your-bread-with-your-brother rap and, if this isn't enough, the congressman's here tonight at Seminary South to answer our questions and quiet us down. Can't very well get there by seven o'clock if our cars are in hock, now can we?

As you can tell already, the gang had a thing for discord, and I think had Mark Rudd himself ever come down to scout us for The Big Time, he might have cracked a couple of vertebrae just laughing so hard. All this plus the utter symbolism of the firecrackers they set off at Milton-Daniel for disruptive purposes made it a banner year for malignance.

There was always The Dibbles Incident to fall back on—sounds a little like a first-run ABC premiere, doesn't it? The Ipress File, The Anderson Tapes, The Dibbles Incident—and this one was as safe in our column as Nebraska is for Republicans.

For those of you who weren't here at the time, the issue concerned the right of a football player to look malignant, that is, to have a moustache. Now the player in question happened to be black, and we were told back

then that to a black man, a moustache was a symbol of manhood.

It is still somehow difficult to understand why a man 6'5" tall and 245 pounds, with the strength of a freshly overhauled Ford tractor, would need a symbol of manhood. I should own such symbols.

Football Sweetheart

The other gripe was the lack of social outlets for blacks on campus. Larry Dibbles was simply not the kind of man who'd put people on the ground for 60 minutes continuously and then unwind by watching his own face break out.

Anyway, they (meaning Dibbles and some activist friends and fellow players and, lo and behold, a football sweetheart) held a press conference, and one of the spokesmen, a guy named Eddie Miles, said the blacks would get what they wanted and deserved "by any means necessary," which was a big laugh for everybody, so help me Huey P. Newton.

Next on the agenda was a gory bout with the University's speaker policy.

Three self-admitted gurus of the youth-poor-black movement were denied a platform in rapid-fire succession (which puzzled us, for anything advancing that quickly around here, even denials, are suspect). One of them managed to leak through the protocol but don't ask me how. Another finally agreed not to urge violation of the draft law (a comfort to those of us who took the college way out). And the very one who could have done the most damage to her cause, the novice of the three, was an established actress and possessor of a great body (two marks against her).

She was refused access on the grounds that who she was might have made her ideas, however malignant, seem more palatable to us. Of course, had John Wayne clippety-clopped in with his carbine to brief us on the red man's history for getting in the white man's way, campus reps might have met the old buzzard at the airport with a ten-gallon hat and a key to the city.

Their names were Dick Gregory, David Harris, and Jane Fonda, and I must tell you it was all a huge plot on our part to prove that malcontents often indulge themselves in charisma (the last charismatic leader to appear at TCU being Davey O'Brien). Conspiracy failed.

Texas Tommie

So here I am in Social Problems class, a defeated system malignant with no

charisma to speak of, brooding over the turns malignance has taken (visitation violations, indecent exposure, failure to pay back rent), my teeth repaired, sins washed away, sitting here watching fifty other kids who've paid \$180 for this course trying to figure out why some people don't earn that much per year.

Someone down the hall is moaning about having to memorize 25 nine-paragraph essay answers for an exam so he can be tested on four of them. One poor fellow (next year's malignant, no doubt) is telling me of the hallucinogenic effects one experiences in weight-lifting class under the effects of the cafeteria's legendary Texas Tommie on Bun.

I simply cannot believe my ears. We've done it! I mean, it has happened! I sense interest! Actual honest-to-gosh concern! Can interregnum be far behind? We . . . we are . . . we are benign!!

Congratulations!

commentary

TexPIRG drive begins

Opportunities to participate in community improvement projects usually have difficulty gaining a place among student activities.

Whether the cause of this difficulty is apathy, lack of time or lack of skill, many students graduate without having concerned themselves with the community surrounding the campus.

Recently, another of these opportunities has come into the campus spotlight. The Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) begins a petitioning drive today to gain University recognition.

Recognition means over 50 per cent of the student body must sign the petition which authorizes the collection of a \$2 fee per semester from each student at registration.

TexPIRG is financed by the fee. Any student who does not want to support TexPIRG can have the fee refunded to him.

An authorization to collect, not a pledge to contribute is what the student gives by signing the petition.

By its own definition, TexPIRG is "a cooperative effort to develop new methods of dealing with problems of consumer fraud, environmental protection and corporate and governmental

Editor:

Your cartoon appearing in the Feb. 22, 1973 issue of the **Daily Skiff** was an unverifiable categorization of all Greeks, made because of the actions of one fraternity.

To label all fraternities as "destructive," and interested only in "booze" and in avoiding paying "debts" is totally asinine. No mention is ever made of the constructive charity drives and volunteer community work done by Greeks. Where would Campus Chest Week be without them?

It must also be pointed out, on the matter of debts, that during the 1971-72 school year, a professional was brought in to analyze the rent charged on Greek chapter rooms by the school. It was found they were charging an outrageous amount. Admittedly, the school made a half-hearted effort to appease the Greeks by making an insignificant reduction.

I would also like to point out that some fraternities do have other interests. One Worth Hills group achieved a grade point average above the men's overall last fall, and had done so the previous two semesters.

The students involved in the Kappa Sigma incidents are individuals. Individuals such as these would have found ways to cause trouble even if there were

no such things as fraternities. These incidents cannot be condoned and action should be taken, but to view all Greeks in such a dim light is ridiculous. The cartoon insulted my individuality as well as making all Greeks appear as degenerates.

It is true that there are different types of people and that they are to be judged as such; so too with fraternities.

Fortunately for independents, their similar actions cannot be associated with a particular group. Fortunately for the Greeks and TCU, there are a few people who do realize their strengths and values.

Ben Brown
Junior

Editor's note:

Our "unverifiable categorization" was a cartoon, nothing more. It was simply a reflection of the attitude many individuals hold toward the fraternity system.

At the time we printed the cartoon we did not realize humor directed at Greeks was unacceptable.

If we ever decide to run another cartoon which "insults" your "individuality" rest assured we will print the dates of Campus Chest in the upper right hand corner.

responsibility as related to the consumer and the environment."

Student TexPIRG workers will uncover unjust business practices here as in Houston where they proved the price for one drug varied from about 80 cents to \$8.

Student TexPIRG voices will be heard in business and government. Organized public interest groups constantly inform decision-makers of their opinion.

For the community, the benefits of having a consumer and environmental watchdog will manifest themselves in fairer prices and improved business practices.

For the student, as a community member the previous benefits will be received. As a worker or contributor to TexPIRG, perhaps the student may derive some abstract benefits.

Awareness to public problems, security and involvement as part of the community and a satisfaction with constructive work are possible things the student may discover.

Hopefully, student apathy has not advanced to the point where a student will not even involve himself enough to sign a petition so others may work.

Sign the petition—help others and help yourself.

—GREGG KAYS

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



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40 years' work

Four decades of etchings, lithographs, woodcuts and serigraphs by Will Barnett are currently on display through March 2 in the Student Center Gallery. Works of the 61-year-old artist have won

national prizes and have been exhibited in numerous one-man shows and national graphics group shows. The exhibit may be seen 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

\$7,600 sought

Campus Chest pursues goal

Zeta Tau Alpha won Campus Chest Week honors, raising over one-fourth of the funds so far tabulated. At present the total amount raised is well under the \$7,600 goal.

Alfred Norberg, chairman of the event, said the Zetas raised \$1,136.75 for the charity cam-

paign with a spades tournament and football-throwing contest at the Campus Chest Carnival. Campus Chest took in a total of \$4,249.26, not counting receipts from Saturday night's Songfest, which have not yet been figured.

Other organizations which contributed heavily to the fund

were Pi Beta Phi, which raised \$900; Chi Omega, \$525; Kappa Delta, \$377.77; and Alpha Phi Omega, \$1,018.20.

Alpha Phi Omega's total, raised in its traditional "Ugly Man" contest, included efforts by several other organizations, including Kappa Alpha Theta, which raised \$726.10 and Delta Delta Delta, \$206.56.

Delta Gamma carried grand prize honors in Songfest Saturday, Feb. 24, with a medley of well-known commercials. The sorority also won in the women's division, while Phi Delta Theta captured first prize in the men's division.

Dr. Charles D. Tandy, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Tandy Corporation.

Business fraternity opens study room

The Centennial Study Room of Delta Sigma Pi, newly decorated and expanded by the University's chapter of the international fraternity for business and commerce students, opened in formal ceremonies Thursday, Feb. 22.

The study room, located in Dan Rogers Hall, is dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. Ike Harrison, dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business from 1955 until his death in February 1971.

Speaker for the ceremony was

Placement Bureau

The following companies will have representatives on campus to interview degree candidates:

Feb. 27—American Hospital Supply Co.—Business majors, Arts and Science majors; Texas Electrical Service Co.—Business majors, Accounting majors.

Feb. 28—R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.—all majors, Texas Electric Service Co.—Business majors and Accounting majors.

March 1—Southwestern Life Insurance Co. of America—Business majors, Arts and Science majors.

Sierra Club works to save landscape

Goodbye Big Bend, goodbye Rio Grande and goodbye Big Thicket—that's the "hello" you get as you walk into the Sierra Club's nature exhibit hut in the Student Center.

The walls of the hut are strewn with wilderness photographs depicting several familiar landscapes. According to the written summaries alongside each picture, we can say goodbye to these sites unless we "care enough to prevent their destruction by various pollutants."

The North Texas Group of the Lone Star Chapter is sponsoring the Sierra Club display which was set up two weeks ago by Exhibits Chairman George Pettit and Tarrant County Chairman Frank L. Saffarrans.

The Sierra Club is a conservation organization formed to promote conservation and ecological projects concerning water and pollution. "The object of our club is to enjoy, explore and preserve the scenic resources of our country," said Saffarrans.

For those interested, the North Texas Group meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

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RAs feel visitation stress

By MICHAEL GERST

Amid the flurry of visitation violations, one of the most harried persons is the resident adviser, torn between loyalty to the residents and to the Housing Office.

Bob F. Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, said he is pleased with the conduct of resident advisers (RAs) during this period of violations at Brachman and Tom Brown Halls.

As paid members of the hall

RAs may have to enforce policy with which they don't agree.

staffs, RAs fall under Neeb's jurisdiction, "and naturally have a certain degree of duty to fulfill with this office," he said.

"But they are also sensitive to the desires of the residents of their particular section within the hall," Neeb continued.

"I am certainly pleased with their performance," he said. "They are aware of the feelings and attitudes of their residents, and they relate those feelings to this office. Communication flows well."

Confidence

Neeb said the RAs have the confidence of both the Office of Residential Living and Housing and the residents. "They are aware and well-informed of the situation, and have adopted a really great attitude," he said.

Neeb said the RAs may have to enforce policy with which they don't agree, but "they don't carry it out begrudgingly. Altogether, they've pretty well carried out their roles."

In a meeting with RAs from Tom Brown just prior to the time when the visitation violation ball got rolling, Neeb discussed

violations that were occurring at the time.

Neeb said he was "a little bit bothered" by the impression the RAs seemed to have left the meeting with. He said they felt they had been reprimanded, or at least had "given that idea to others."

Alternatives

"I pointed out to them that they hadn't been 'called on the carpet.' We had been meeting to discuss alternatives of dealing with visitation violations that were going on," Neeb said.

"We were attempting to create better understanding on both sides concerning the situation at hand," he continued.

Brachman Hall declared seven-day, 24-hour visitation Feb. 11. Tom Brown followed that lead the next day, revoking the violation "cease-fire" which had been accepted at the request of the Student Conduct Committee.

Neeb said such actions may jeopardize negotiations with the administration. "It certainly isn't helping any to undertake such action in the middle of talks between the administration and

A certain section can be designated "non-visitiation."

the halls and contrary to the wishes of the Conduct Committee."

Misinterpretation

The Brachman program lets each wing set its own visitation hours as dorm council president Mike Schwarz claims the general information catalog gives them the right to do.

Neeb said Schwarz's interpretation was wrong and the passage in question only concerns room assignment. According to Neeb, if there are sufficient numbers of students indicating they don't want visitation, a certain section can

be designated "non-visitiation," and those students will be assigned there.

This does not give a section the right to set visitation hours or policy, according to Neeb.

While such a plan including

"These decisions aren't merely going to affect one dormitory."

separate policy for each wing would be more representative than a single dorm policy, Neeb said the scheme is not feasible at this time. "It would be almost impossible to coordinate. We couldn't use present procedures, such as requiring the guests be signed in at the desk," he said.

"It would also be next to impossible to keep track of who was having visitation when," Neeb continued.

Answers

Neeb said visitation guideline review was currently under way. "We hope to finalize it soon," he said. Neeb also said the protesting residents had been presented alternatives and answers to visitation questions before, "but they weren't the answers they wanted to hear," so the protests continued.

Neeb said the guidelines had been created as a flexible framework, but that now everyone had seen that degree of flexibility.

He hopes to formulate other viable solutions to visitation problems with the further help of RAs and dorm directors.

Neeb said it would take administrators, faculty members and residents working together to create a workable set of guidelines which would be acceptable to all involved. "These decisions aren't merely going to affect one dormitory but the

whole campus community," he said.

Neeb said it was possible some residents don't want visitation, at least on a seven-day basis, and their opinions must be represented too.

Dorm Councils

Tom Brown's visitation program had originally been suspended because the decision to violate University guidelines was made by consensus of a "majority of the residents" and initiated by the dorm council, Neeb said.

Neeb said dorm councils should decide the things that will affect their dorms, but with certain limitations, particularly when more persons than just the residents stand to be affected.

He said the councils should operate under current University guidelines until desired changes are legally made and officially enacted.



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Projections for 1980

Slight enrollment gain seen

Only a small increase in total enrollment is projected for the next seven years according to figures recently compiled by the University Priorities Committee, headed by Dr. Paul Wassenich, professor of religion.

According to the estimates, the fall of 1975 is expected to bring 5,400 undergraduates, 1,200 graduate students, and 225 Brite students for a total of 6,825.

The anticipated registration for fall of 1980 is 6,000 undergraduates, 1,410 graduate students and 210 Brite students, totaling 7,660. Little change is expected in the Evening College, according to Calvin A. Cumbie, registrar, who quoted the

figures. The 1980 projection of 7,660 shows a net increase of only 1,610 from the 1972 registration of 6,050.

Figures quoted in the TCU Monthly Bulletin show a projected decrease in enrollment for next year. Dr. Wassenich attributes the decrease to factors such as a smaller birth rate and a decreased number of high school graduates deciding to attend college.

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Skinner tapes now available

Instructional Services has purchased a series of cassettes and tapes taken from a series of lectures by the famous psychologist Dr. B.F. Skinner. This series is available to students and faculty for use.

The series is composed of nine lectures and discussions concerning operant conditioning. The series ranges in topics from the definition of particular terminology and basic concepts, implications of operant conditioning, to giving specific examples of how successful conditioning has helped teachers teach students learn.

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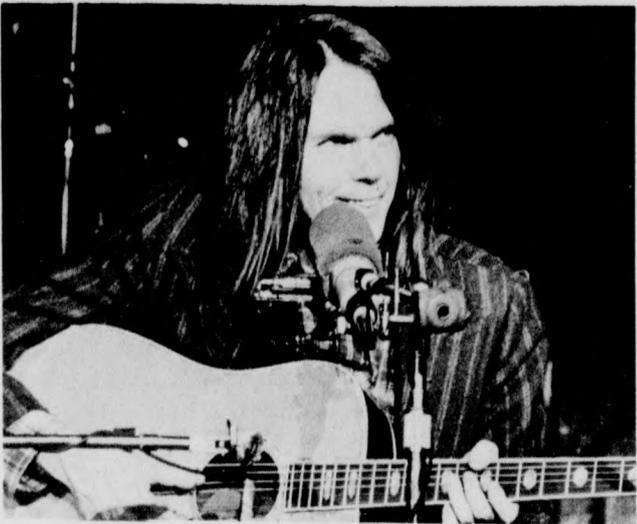
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Friday night . . .

Former Buffalo Springfield member Neil Young gave a two and one-half hour concert at Tarrant County Convention Center. The audience managed to cheer him on for a two-song encore.

Saturday night . . .

Tom Brown-Jarvis sponsored a "Fifties Party" complete with scratchy records and a limbo contest. It looks like such tearful classics as "Teen Angel" and "Heartbreak Hotel" are going to survive as long as nostalgia is in.



FCC pressure poses little threat to KTCU

By STEVE BUTTRY

Campus radio stations across the nation are feeling the breath of the Federal Communications Commission on the backs of their necks, and KTCU-FM is feeling it as strongly as any.

Station manager Larry Lauer doesn't anticipate any trouble, but pressure is always present, as the FCC constantly surveys 10-watt FM stations, such as KTCU and most other college stations.

Old News

"This is old news to us," said Lauer. "There are a limited number of frequencies in each market, and certain of those are occupied by 10-watt FM stations."

"There is no major investment involved in a 10-watt station, and some members of the FCC feel that many are just taking up the frequency and not doing any major public service," he explained.

"They would like to force stations to invest enough money to get into broadcasting

seriously, raise power, hire a professional staff and do it right, or give up the frequency."

Lauer said this is the general feeling of the FCC, but that no action has ever been taken. The threat just looms to keep campus stations under pressure to keep up their quality.

Defend Programming

"Next year is our licensing period," said Lauer, "and I have to justify our programming as educational. With our expanded news programming, I feel that I can do that."

"It's easy for the DJ's to slip into a strictly rock music format," said Lauer, "but we have to remember that our license is an educational one and some of our programming must justify it."

"I feel a larger and more active news department and some public affairs features will be adequate," said Lauer, confident that the pressure is just pressure, rather than a serious threat.

Van Cliburn to perform piano benefit scheduled

Van Cliburn will appear in a benefit recital at 8:30 p.m., Friday, March 16, at the Tarrant County Convention Center Theater.

Funds from the recital will benefit the upcoming fourth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, to be held Sept. 17-30 in Fort Worth. The Competition is a quadrennial affair.

Tickets for the recital, priced at \$2, \$3, \$5, and \$6, along with \$25 patron tickets, went on sale Monday, Feb. 19, at Central Ticket Office in the lobby of the Sheraton-Fort Worth Hotel and at the Scott Theater box office, located at 3505 West Lancaster.

The \$25 patron tickets (\$15 of which is tax deductible) are seats on the "keyboard side" and include a black tie reception honoring Van Cliburn at the Fort Worth Club immediately following the concert.

Mail orders and reservations for tickets are also being accepted at the Van Cliburn Piano Competition office, Box 17421, Fort Worth, Texas, 76102. For further information, call 738-3371 or 738-5555.

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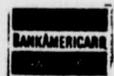


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Hardin paces track effort

By JERRY McADAMS
Sports Editor

TCU's track squad managed two first place finishes at Saturday's Southwestern Recreation meet at Fort Worth's Clark Stadium.

The moments of glory for the Frogs mostly surrounded David Hardin, who crept from behind on the final lap of the 880 to overhaul two Longhorn runners at the wire.

In the mile relay, Frog runners Ronald Shaw and Andrew McKinney each escorted their Texas counterparts one lap around the oval, then Lee Williams put TCU out front by seven yards before handing off to Hardin.

Texas' anchorman fought back and just nipped Hardin at the finish line, but the 'Horns were disqualified for bumping a UTA runner. TCU's 3:11.7 first place time established a new meet record, breaking the 3:13.3 set in 1970 by Rice.

Other placings for the Frogs Saturday included McKinney's third in the 440 with a 48.4; Mark Thompson, 5th in the pole vault at 14-feet; John Bishop, 5th in the javelin with 181-4; and Gary Patterson, 3rd in the 120 hurdles in 14.6.



FINISHED—Frog trackman David Hardin raised his arms in victory Saturday afternoon as he hit the finish line to claim a TCU win in the 880. The event was part of the Southwestern Recreation meet at Fort

Worth's Clark Field. A native of Grapevine, Hardin clocked a 1:52.8 in the two-lap race.

Photo by Jerry McAdams

Cagers to try Horns tonight

By JOHN FORSYTH

Amid a barrage of controversial calls, the Baylor Bears took a sure route to victory over TCU Saturday night. It's called overtime and it resulted in an 80-73 loss for the Frogs at Waco.

The defeat left the Purples with a 2-10 league record (tied for last place with Rice) and no chance to reach heights above 7th place. The Frogs meet the University of Texas at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Austin.

Possibly the most unbelievable call, or un-call, from the Frog's side was when Herb Stephens hit the deck Frazier-style when driving for the winning bucket at the 0:01 mark of the regulation period. He was helped to the floor by a Bear-shove, and his shot hit nothing but air. He waited for the whistle but heard nothing.

Stephens let it be known that he disagreed with the official's opinion, which, of course, was like talking to that old brick wall. TCU coach Johnny Swaim agreed with Stephens. "Yes, I definitely thought he was shoved," Swaim said afterward.

What led up to the 63-63 tie that Stephen's effort was meant to break was just as harrowing. Following a halftime that showed a 29-29 reading on the scoreboard, Baylor inched into a lead that lasted almost 12 minutes, or until 5:04 when Mark Stone's corner tied it at 59-59. The show was just beginning.

Stone repeated his act more than a minute later, giving the

visitors a 61-59 edge. The teams threw the ball back and forth until, at the 2:09 mark, the Bears tied it a 61-61. Two one-and-one situations, which Swaim later pointed as a major cause of defeat, helped out very little, as Bill Bozeat and Eddie Fitzhugh, both missed the first of their possible two shots from the line.

The Bear's Jerry Ahart, who led the Bruins to victory in the extra five minutes, hit a jumper at the 1:43 mark. Gary Landers countered with a tip-in with but 40 seconds on the clock.

With the Bears stalling for a last shot, Stephens caused a loose ball, Lynn Royal grabbed it, pitched back to Stephens who streaked down court for his "unwinning" goal.

Once into overtime, the Bears were in good shape, grabbing a six-point lead before the Frogs could hit the bucket. The home lead expanded to as much as nine points, before a Purple rally in the final minute closed it to five, 76-71. All Baylor had to do was hold on.

While Swaim couldn't bring himself to speak degradingly of the work of the men in the black-

and-white striped shirts, he did acknowledge that there were some questionable calls. "There were three traveling calls that I

didn't agree with. There were some calls that they didn't call that I thought they should have,

and some they did that I just couldn't see.

"This was the first game that I thought they (the calls) really hurt us," the Purple mentor said. "But, regardless, if we had hit our one-and-one's I think we would have won the game.

"The turnovers in the second half (20 for the Frogs to Baylor's 10) hurt us. But we must be doing something right if we can stay in the ballgame.

He hopes the officials do a little more right tonight at Austin.

Delayed baseballers busy

By DAVE BROWN

TCU's baseball team continues a busy week of action today as they entertain the University of Dallas in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. at McKinney Field.

On Saturday TCU opened its season with a split of a doubleheader with Trinity University. A crowd of 1,123 braved the chilly, spring weather to see TCU win the opener 5-4 in 12 innings, but only a handful of spectators lasted through Trinity's 2-0 victory in the nightcap.

The potent Frog bats were led in the first game by junior Phil Turner and freshman Gene Burton. Turner capped a five for five performance at the plate with a twelfth inning double to score Jimmy Torres with the winning run. Burton's three-run home run in the fifth tied the score at 4-4.

Trinity Jumps

Trinity jumped on Frog ace Frank Johnstone for three runs in the first inning. With one out, Johnstone walked John Dorrer

and then yielded a single to Tom Crumrine. Bill Daffin struck out looking for the second out, but then Johnstone gave up three consecutive singles to Ross Bergdorf, Brian Mayo, and Don Sebastian.

Neither starting pitcher was around for the finish. Tiger starter Paul Stanley came out in the bottom of the eighth and Johnstone was relieved in the tenth by Tom Ladusau. In picking up his first win, Ladusau

pitched three hitless innings, striking out one.

Both teams mounted numerous threats in the extra innings, but it was not until the twelfth that the outcome was settled. With Jimmy Torres at second and Pat Carden at first as a result of successive walks and two out Turner completed his perfect first game with the game winning double to left-center field.

Second Game

The second game saw the Frogs' bats go from red hot to anemic as Trinity's Mike Bascic fired a one-hitter. Except for freshman Tom Riordan's infield hit in the third inning and one walk, the junior right hander was in complete control striking out eight and allowing no balls to be hit out of the infield.

After today's doubleheader the Frogs will be idle until Friday when they'll entertain UTA twice and then play a Saturday twin-bill with St. Mary's. Game time for the week's games is 1 p.m. and all of these games will be broadcast locally over KTCU-FM (89.1).

Monday Game

The Frogs dropped the first game of a doubleheader with TWC Monday afternoon by a 5-2 score. The contest on the Frog diamond had been rescheduled after a rainout last week.

Frog pitcher Ricky Means was charged with the loss before Perry Senn came on in relief.

The second game of the twin bill was still in progress at press time.

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| SMU | 7 | 5 |
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| TCU | 2 | 10 |
| Rice | 2 | 10 |