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Lighting would short out crime

By GREGG KAYS

Recent reports of indecent exposure and rape on or around the campus have spurred much thought on solutions to control these and other University crime problems.

One of the solutions offered is an increase in campus lighting.

Stephen Tatsch, instructor of government, said the lack of adequate lighting has become a "major problem."

After speaking with several administration officials, Tatsch said the University's Improvements Committee has drawn up plans to increase campus lighting.

A major stumbling block to the

installation of more lighting is the high cost of such a project, according to Tatsch.

\$180,000 Estimate

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor and provost of the University, said a study was conducted by a company several years ago to determine the cost to light the entire campus.

Dr. Wible said the company estimated \$180,000 as the cost for lighting the campus.

Tatsch said the University could possibly receive some aid from the federal government through the "Omnibus" crime bill.

Under the provisions of the bill, the federal government provides

money to local areas to improve lighting to fight the rising crime rate.

Tatsch said he has written letters to the government for more detailed information concerning any possible aid the University could receive. He is also approaching many of his personal contacts in the business community on the matter of aid.

Other Solutions

Charles L. "Buck" Beneze, assistant director of Administrative Services, said, "There should be more lighting on campus, but the money problem is a factor."

Beneze added that more solutions to controlling crime exist than just to increase the lighting.

Two other solutions Beneze mentioned were for students to report all criminal incidents to the Security police and for students to keep their room doors locked when no one is in the room or when students are sleeping.

A greater awareness of crime problems would result from students reporting incidents fo

the Security police, according to Beneze.

"Security will be able to handle problems better if they are well informed about the problems," he said.

Lack of Cooperation

"We must also orient students to keep their doors locked," Beneze said. "It discourages ready access to the room and the student's property."

A November 1971 survey of colleges and universities by "U.S. News and World Report" revealed the most frequent complaint of university officials was the lack of student cooperation in making complaints and carrying out investigations.

Also revealed in the survey was the fact that student cooperation increased after many students had become victims of crimes or a serious crime occurred on campus.

Wesley H. Autry, chief of

Security police, said TCU ranks "fairly low" among colleges and universities in regard to campus crime.

Petty Thefts

Chief Autry pointed to a decrease in the number of petty thefts at the University as an indication that crime is decreasing at TCU.

Beneze said many students get a distorted view of crime on campus. "Many rumors and blown-out-of-proportion incidents make the problem seem more serious than it actually is."

Solutions at major universities to crime problems have varied. According to the "U.S. News and World Report" survey, frequently students have formed action groups to protect themselves.

Students have banded together to form escort services for students attending night classes at many schools. Other student groups have formed to patrol parking lots both day and night.

Scribe gets mated, queen takes night off

State chess champion John Hall massacred 27 opponents simultaneously in the Student Center Ballroom Monday, Feb. 26, taking about three hours to complete the rout.

Freshman Randy Wentzler was the last victim to fall to Hall who had wrested the Texas state championship away from the three-time defending champion the previous day in Dallas.

Daily Skiff reporter Steve Buttry was bold enough to venture into the mass of opponents, hoping to generate some news with an upset, and go on a slight ego trip at the same time.

Smug in the knowledge that Hall couldn't be for real, he stood by to watch as Hall played five-minute chess with Doug Hawkins of the Fort Worth Chess Club.

Galloping Master

Hall, playing blindfolded, was whipping Hawkins when the clock ran out. Mouth agape, Buttry decided Hall might be the real thing.

Hall explained the rules and then went galloping from board to board with his opening moves. He was white in all games, and appeared to open with a pawn in all of them.

Buttry had his strategy all worked out. Someone with as intricate a mind as Hall's would probably be susceptible to the old fool's mate maneuver.

Much to the poor reporter's chagrin, Hall was no fool, and Buttry's queen quickly exited the board.

That was Buttry's first hint that Hall might be a slightly more rugged opponent than his little brother, girlfriend and roommate, all consistent victims of Buttry's chess mind. The shoe was on the other foot.

Swift Moves

Occasionally, the master would stop and contemplate a move, but most were made with amazing swiftness. Buttry's spirits hit rock-bottom as Hall foiled every attack, eating up his various pieces like his little brother had never done.

Occupied with wiping out Buttry's knights, pawns, bishops and rooks, Hall didn't have time to mount his attack on the all-important king.

Part of the ego was saved, as Buttry saw a girl across from him resign. He heard 26 sighs of relief, as the dubious honor of first to fall was already taken.

Impending Doom

The impending doom drew closer, but Buttry's sagging spirits were lifted as he saw 16 other kings fall.

Surveying the situation, he saw that Hall had mate in two or three moves. Buttry extended his hand and offered his congratulations.

Hall even said, "Good game," which did a world of good for the poor reporter's shattered ego. It mattered little to him that Hall said that to all of the 27 he beat.

Taking his wounded ego back to the dorm, Buttry looked at the bright side. Some day, he could tell his grandchildren that he had captured two bishops, three pawns and a knight from a chess master. Then he would quickly change the subject before the little tykes could ask what the master captured from him.



CONCENTRATION—John Hall, state chess champion, ponders another move as Jay Schiller hopelessly looks on. Hall challenged 27 opponents in the Student Center Ballroom Monday, none of which

conquered his mastery. Hall won four games and drew one game in sweeping to the state championship recently. His record in recent exhibitions such as this is 1079 wins, 14 losses and a few draws.

Bulletin Board

Head Food

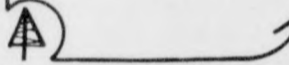
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Guest editorial

Bad officiating often costly

Tuesday, Feb. 20, night's basketball game, won by Arkansas, illustrated with sickening clarity the greatest weakness of basketball as a sport—the game's outcome is too often determined by the officiating, rather than by the playing.

The game started out at a quick pace, with TCU out-running and out-shooting Arkansas. Then, as though they were tired of running, the officials slowed the game down. Whistle after whistle after whistle; it seemed like it was illegal to dribble. As the Frog lead dwindled, the fouls mounted up.

Extensive Substitution

After extensive substitution, the substitutes began compiling numerous fouls. Before the game ended four Frogs (Stephens, Royal, Landers and Stone) had been fouled out. And while the

officials had been blowing their whistles, what had begun as a Frog runaway had turned into a slow-motion struggle.

In the second half the battle continued. The Arkansas press forced several turnovers which the Razorbacks converted into points. But when Herb Stephens grabbed an errant Razorback pass and headed for the basket, an opponent wisely tripped him. Stephens hit the floor, the ball rolled loose, and a Razorback recovered it. Any whistles? No, not that time.

A little later Lynn Royal went up for a rebound with the Razorbacks' Roger Spears. The official, right there on the scene, decided to call a foul on Royal. In his anxiety to race over to the scorer's table to flash the five fingers and a zero (Royal is number 50), the striped-shirted judge forgot to note who it was the Royal had fouled. So ace

shooter Martin Terry took the ball, went to the line and sunk both shots, while Johnny Swaim, the Frog bench, and 2,000 fans tried to explain the mistake to the referee.

Chance to Win

The amazing thing is TCU still had a chance to win. When Terry missed Arkansas' last shot in regulation play, Gary Landers snared the rebound, despite the fact that an Arkansas player had landed on Landers' back. A whistle? You've got to be kidding. But in the overtime period, things were different: whistle, whistle, whistle; foul, foul, foul.

Terry went to the bench with his fifth foul, joining two teammates. Four Frogs in a similar situation watched as their substitutes failed to pull victory out of the jaws of the officials' mouths.

Of course, poor officiating is nothing new for TCU fans. Officiating is characteristically bad in the SWC, as any coach in the conference would probably testify (in private, anyway). Lousy officiating ruined TCU's conference title hopes last year in the season finale in Austin.

And who could ever forget the atrocious officiating in Houston when the Frogs took on Notre Dame in the first round of the 1971 NCAA regional tournament?

Every game, the story repeats itself. That isn't to say that the calls always go against the

Frogs, either. In the win over SMU, bad calls went both ways. The point is that bad officiating changes the complexion of the game, and the players and coaches can do nothing about it.

There is probably no solution to this problem but something must be done, if only to make the problem less severe. Officials need better training, and the trainers need more competent people to train. Effective evaluation procedures are needed to screen out the worst officials.

Perhaps the SWC should use three officials for each game, as the Big Ten has done. Maybe the only reasonable hope for improvement is in potential rule changes, but who knows what changes would work?

It seems rather hopeless, but we need to try something. It's time the game was taken from the officials and given back to the players. —TOM SIEGFRIED

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English curriculum sacked

By LINDA WRIGHT
Asst. News Editor

The current English curriculum will soon be a thing of the past. A proposal from the English Department which will abolish all but seven of the English courses listed in the 1972-73 AddRan catalogue was adopted by the AddRan Curriculum Committee and will go into effect fall, 1973.

Under the new policy the junior and senior honors seminars, two theses, two dissertations and a graduate course entitled "Directed Studies in English" will remain unchanged. All other courses will be deleted from the catalogue and in their place will appear general groupings of courses.

Seven Groupings

There are seven general groupings, each having been delegated a group of numbers. Prior to each semester, a curriculum within the English Department will decide what specific courses should be offered for the semester in question and give specific numbers to each course. The specific course names and numbers will appear in semester schedules.

Courses may vary from one to six hours in credit and may range

from three to six-week workshops to semester-long and even year-long courses.

The general groups of courses and their numbers are "resources for literary study" (1100, 2100, 4100, 5100 and 7100), "writing workshops" (1200, 2200, 4200, 5200 and 7200), "studies in language" (1300, 2300, 4300, 5300 and 7300), "Studies in English literature" (1400, 2400, 4400, 5400 and 7400), "studies in American literature" (1500, 2500, 4500, 5500 and 7500), "studies in comparative literature" (1600, 2600, 4600, 5600 and 7600) and "thematic, structural and stylistic studies" (1700, 2700, 4700, 5700 and 7700).

Dr. Jim Corder, chairman of the department of English, said the two main motives for the new course arrangement are (one) there is no way any curriculum can be comprehensive, but it can be analytical and objective and (two) teachers ought to teach and will be better at teaching what they are most interested in.

Accumulation of Courses

The present English curriculum is an accumulation of courses, with any design or intent in the program being incidental. It is not structured to meet the interests or make use of the qual-

ifications of the qualifications of the present faculty. Thus, instructors often find themselves teaching courses in which they have no interest and no special knowledge, simply because the courses are listed in the catalogue.

The English curriculum committee will base their plan for each semester on the expertise and current interest of the faculty.

Respond to Needs

Not only will the system be able to respond to the needs of the teachers but it will also be capable of responding to the needs of the entire University. Dr. Corder gave as examples special courses in report writing for nursing majors and grammar for journalism majors, both of which could be offered if a need was indicated.

Traditional courses can and will be offered under the new policy. For instance, freshman composition, which will probably remain a core curriculum requirement, will be given the number 1203, showing it is a

writing workshop at the freshman level with three hours credit.

The new policy will allow the English department to set up new courses as they choose without ever going back to the University Curriculum Committee for approval.

Requirements for an undergraduate major or minor in English have also been changed. A major will require 30 semester hours in English, with at least 18 in upper division courses. The categories of the present catalogue have been eliminated. An English minor will require

21 semester hours in English of which at least nine hours must be in courses numbered 4000 or 5000.

Honors Requirements

Graduation with honors in English will require freshmen and sophomores to take 1000 and 2000 courses designated as honors sections, juniors to take English 3003 and seniors to take English 4003 and write an analytical paper.

Dr. Corder stressed current majors and minors, though able to enter the new curriculum if they wish, are protected by the catalogue under which they enrolled.

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SWC swim meet due here

By PHIL JOHNSON

For the very first time, the Southwest Conference swim meet comes to TCU and the Rickel Center Thursday through Saturday, March 1, 2, and 3.

SMU enters the season finale as the odds-on favorite for the title, although Texas—a shoo-in for second—could make a run at the Mustangs.

Preliminaries in the various events will be held at 12:30 p.m. each afternoon. Finals will then come off at 7:30 p.m. each evening of the meet. The conference meet rotates annually from school to school, but this will be TCU's first opportunity to host the other members because of a previous lack of facilities. This year was not actually TCU's turn to act as host, but Coach Rufe Brewton prevailed upon the other conference members to allow the meet to be held in Fort Worth this season as a part of TCU's overall centennial celebration.

SMU Again

SMU's depth-laden squad has nabbed the Southwest Conference crown for 17 straight years, and the only team that figures to pose as any sort of threat to the Mustang's dominance this year is—who else?—the Texas Longhorns. Boasting good strength in the breast stroke, individual medley, and distance free style events, the Steers may be capable of

turning the meet into a very interesting battle.

Meanwhile, TCU's swimming Frogs enter the big meet flushed from a relatively successful season—one that saw them go 7-7 in dual meets, including a big win Friday night over New Mexico State. Coach Rufe Brewton has been pleased with his team's progress throughout the season, and has expressed his sincere appreciation to the students and fans who have turned out to support their tankers during the year.

The Frogs' problems in past conference events have centered upon qualifying, for TCU has never placed a swimmer in the finals during a Southwest Conference meet. Brewton has high hopes that 1973 will be the year for the Frogs to shake the habit, with two swimmers having particularly good shots at final berths.

Freshman Mike Epperson is expected to challenge for the finals in the 100-meter breast stroke, while Erwin Sherman, also a freshman, has a good chance in both the 200-meter butterfly and the 1650-meter free style.

Other Frogs who figure to do well are Russ Danielson, a freshman who was a high school All-American at Evanston, Illinois, in the 100- and 200-meter free style.

Grid turf debated

By JOHN FORSYTH

Keeping up with the proverbial Joneses, if that is indeed the case when it comes to supplying the gridgers' playground with a plastic carpet, is going to cost the University a bit more than purchasing the proverbial "fancier automobile."

Members of the committee considering the purchase of an artificial turf by this summer have varied opinions, although the majority seems to favor such an acquisition.

Athletic director Othol "Abe" Martin thinks the fake grass would definitely be beneficial to the University over a number of years. Dr. Kenneth Herrick of the School of Business, isn't so sure that it would be. Head football coach Billy Tohill just wants the stuff.

But as for the final decision, expected within weeks, Herrick said, "I'm not sure it's in the bag at all," and opines, "It's keeping up with the Joneses, but if what the Joneses have isn't any good, it's not worth getting for yourself."

Disagrees with Jones

Martin disagrees with the "Jones" theme, just thinks it would help the University.

Tohill must have been listing affirmative reasons for weeks before the meeting, because he has them ready to tell anyone who will listen.

"I think we very definitely need artificial turf," he said positively. "We'll always have a nice looking field regardless of the weather. We won't be limited to the number of times we can practice on it in one week. And it (the stadium) is the only place we can film our practices, so we have to use the stadium a lot."

"It is a definite asset in recruiting," Tohill continued. "It is difficult to convince a prospect that grass is the thing to play on when all the other SWC teams and all our opponents for the next several years have it."

Martin adds that "when we had a one-platoon team, it was fine, but when you've got two platoons, you've just got two teams, and they need more practice space than we've got."

Money Factor

The main prohibitive factor is money. Martin estimates that a big roll of synthetic lawn would cost about \$300,000. ("At \$300,000 with a five-year guarantee, and five home games per year, it would cost \$12,000 a game," added Herrick.)

"A gift would have to be donated," said Martin, anticipating that a "yes" decision might bring some would-be supporters out of the woodwork.

The Southwest Conference meet this year will see the first time eight members have participated, but one of the eight will be the University of Houston in its conference debut. Baylor does not have a swimming team yet, but may by next season.

Behind SMU and Texas will probably be Texas A&M in the final standings, so the race may well be for fourth place. Arkansas, Texas Tech, and Houston should battle for the fourth spot, although TCU could sneak into sixth place with some

good relay performances. Without a good team effort, the Frogs are likely to finish dead last again, as Rice has one swimmer who will almost certainly qualify for the finals in two individual events.

Footballers receive honors

For the first time in history, a sophomore has been named as the most valuable player for the TCU football team.

Mike Luttrell of Fort Worth Friday night was named recipient of the coveted Dan D. Rogers ring at the Horned Frog football banquet.

Luttrell, consensus All-Southwest Conference as a rookie, led the Purples in rushing, total offense, tandem offense and scoring. His 906 yards rushing was the second best ever by a Horned Frog in one season and his 178 carried made him the third busiest in a year.

Luttrell also was the only double winner, picking up the Ex-Letterman's award as the outstanding offensive back.

Terry Drennan, another soph and Luttrell's high school teammate at Fort Worth Western

Hills, received the Grassy Hinton Most Conscientious Player plaque. Drennan saw starting action in his first campaign at both safety and quarterback.

For the second year in a row, Scott Walker was awarded the Ralph Lowe Sportsmanship trophy. Walker, a senior from Midland, also has been named recipient of an NCAA post-graduate scholarship and was a first-team Academic All-American choice.

Dallas junior Steve Patterson, shifted to split end after being named the outstanding offensive back as a soph, was awarded the Abe Martin plaque for unselfish contribution to the team.

The Y.Q. McCammon award, given annually to the non-letterman who contributed the most to the TCU football effort, went to junior Jeff Heinichen of Cincinnati, Ohio.

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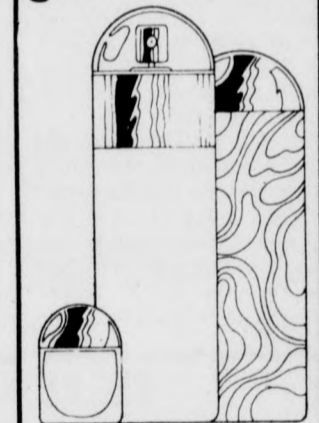
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