

THE DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University ... Fort Worth, Texas 76129

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4-day visit OK'd

By MICHAEL GERST

Visitation has been extended to four days per week, according to an official statement from Chancellor James M. Moudy in the form of a letter to Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor and provost.

However, open house has been cut back to three days each week and open house regulations have been more stringently defined to exclude members of the opposite sex from individual residents' rooms.

The changes will be in effect "for the indefinite future," according to Dr. Moudy.

The letter, sent to Dr. Wible Friday, March 9, was Dr. Moudy's re-statement of the conclusions reached at a meeting the day before between the two men.

Dr. Moudy said the decision to go to four days had been a compromise. "It will please no one," according to Dr. Moudy. He reasoned that with any decision made among conflicting views and interests, a political compromise must be reached.

Open House

Open house now pertains only to public areas, not to the "sleeping" rooms. Residents may no longer sign guests into their individual rooms, as had been the unofficial custom in the past.

Open house is now limited to three times per week, not to exceed four hours each time, and not to extend later than midnight Sunday through Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Open house may be declared only if a residence hall has a legitimate

educational or social program.

Visitation hours are to fall within the following limits: from 1 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Moudy said he realized the solution is not the "most easy to defend." He urged residents to "learn how to accommodate."

Views that can only be reconciled by compromise and good spirit."

Vigorous Reaction

Tom Brown's hall council reacted vigorously to Dr. Moudy's decision. In a resolution passed Monday night, March 12, it was declared each individual has the right to set his own visitation program, independent of other residents, remaining within present University guidelines. A spokesman from Brachman Hall said some residents there have been discussing active protest. Other dorms have planned council meetings to discuss the new program and courses of action.

Dr. Moudy said the resident who continues to protest the decision will have three choices: he can acquiesce to the new program's regulations, he can move off campus or he "can leave TCU."

The chancellor reminded residents in the letter "students are not the only ones not getting what they want."



LEAD BALLOON?—This welded metal sculpture by Lewis Goodwin is part of the New Mexican art currently on display in the Student Center Gallery. The display is scheduled to run through March 22. All of the display items are for sale. Photo by Bill Bahan.

Final concert to be dedicated

The Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra will dedicate its final concert of the season on Tuesday, March 20, to the late Dr. Frank C. Hughes, ex-dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Dr. Hughes was first elected to the Symphony Board in 1961. He subsequently served as vice-president, president-elect and president. From 1961 until his death last January, he was an honorary member of the Board.

The concert will include the orchestra, the Schola Cantorum and the University Chorus. John Giordano, musical director and conductor of the orchestra, will lead the concert.

"French Overture," by Dr. Hughes, will open the concert. The University Chorus and Schola Cantorum will join the orchestra for the Prokofieff "Alexander Nevsky."

The Association is also creating a Frank C. Hughes Memorial Fund. Contributions may be sent to the Symphony office, 3505 W. Lancaster, 76107. Memorial funds will be used to purchase instruments and equipment for the orchestra.

Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. concert are on sale for half-price (\$1 to \$2.50) at the Scott Theatre Box Office and at the Central Ticket Office in the Sheraton Hotel lobby. Students not purchasing advance tickets may ask for free C-Note tickets at the box office on the night of the concert. These are tickets which have been purchased for students by interested businesses and individuals in Fort Worth.

A special bus to the concert will leave the University parking lot at Cantey and Stadium Streets at 7:30 p.m. The round-trip bus ride will cost 50 cents.

By BEN BROWN

Some people play golf in their spare time, others fish, and still others read books. But Dr. James Farrar of the Religion Department spends his leisure time working with the inmates at a federal prison.

The Federal Correctional Institution, located on Horton Road near the TCJC South Campus, is an experimental prison housing 500 prisoners of varying backgrounds and diverse crimes.

Many new methods are being tried in an attempt to better prepare the inmate for life on the "outside." The basic goal of the prison is to eliminate the high rate of return, that is, the number of released convicts who end up back in prison.

Many factors make the prison unique. It is coeducational—the only one in the country to house both men and women. The atmosphere is one of cooperation and hard work. Special allowances are made

for those who are within a specified period of time before their release: special furloughs, school and jobs.

Only One Failure

"Something like 250 of these people were given four day passes at Christmas," reports Dr. Farrar, "and only one failed to return."

Another new wrinkle in this system is the absence of guns anywhere on the prison grounds. Also, the prisoners are known as "residents" rather than prisoners or inmates, and the guards are known as "correctional officers."

"The buildings even look like TCU's," said Dr. Farrar. "In fact, the only difference I can see is that the security officers at the prison don't wear guns."

Dr. Farrar's work at the institute began last August when the warden visited his church and asked him and several other of the members for their services. Now, two nights each week are spent helping the residents.

"On Saturday night my wife and I go out to the prison and help with what is basically an encounter group and rap session. Then on Sunday, about four of the prisoners come out to my home for a nurture group," said Dr. Farrar. The nurture group is a regular activity of his church and the prisoners are included as equals.

The topics of their discussions include marriage and manipulation of man, and are often centered on a certain book. The group discussion varies according to what the people involved want.

Personal Growth

Dr. Farrar described the function of these groups and the prison as a whole as offering opportunities to the prisoners. "These groups allow personal growth, self-awareness, an ability to express feelings in relation to other people. There is a growth in openness between people."

(Continued on Page 3)

Prison inmates leisure concern of religion prof

Bulletin Board

FOR SALE: 2 portable organs and Gretsch amplifier and 1 keyboard base. For more information call 926-1827.

INFORMATION meeting for cheerleader candidates, 6:00 p.m., SC rm. 224.

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Inter-campus comment

Majority rights endangered

Reprinted from THE DAILY TEXAN, student newspaper at the University of Texas at Austin.

Conservative and rural senators in the Texas Legislature seem bound and determined to kill Houston Sen. Bob Gammage's bill extending full majority rights to newly-enfranchised 18, 19 and 20-year old Texans.

Simply put, Gammage's bill would grant full legal rights to these young people. Across-the-board. The bill would make them first class citizens and confer responsibilities and privileges.

But a coterie of senators is successfully filibustering this measure, trying to stall floor action until Gammage and other proponents are forced to give up. State Sens. Bill Moore of Bryan, Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells and Don Adams of Jasper are the chief culprits. Their main argument? This piece of legislation would allow 18-year-olds to purchase "whiskey"

legally. Never mind the fact that many, if not most, young people indulge now, albeit illegally. And we'd venture a guess that they've been doing so since before Moore and Co. could spell "distillery."

This liquor argument is absurd, ridiculous. It's a smokescreen being used to strangle valuable legislation designed to benefit young Texans. For the issue is not what is best for the liquor lobby or the Southern Baptist Convention. The issue is not "whiskey," no matter how hard Moore and Co. try to make it seem so. The issue is justice and the legal rights of a major segment of this state's population.

Given the fact that these young people are now voting citizens because of ratification of the 26th Amendment, it is difficult to understand the intense opposition shaping up against Gammage's bill. But it is significant that the major appeal being used against the bill is emotional, for a rational consideration poses the question, "If

these young people are entitled to make major decisions on leadership of the government, then why shouldn't they be entitled to make decisions about living their own lives? Like entering into a contract? Or making a will? Or buying a glass of beer?"

But Moore continues to spout off about what "the young

people" really want. One must ask if Moore asked the 627,000 young Texans what they want.

A calm, rational examination of the question, the supposed forte of the Texas Senate, can lead to only one conclusion. Denial of full majority rights for 18, 19, and 20-year-old Texans is the height of hypocrisy.

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Would-be RAs need versatility

By BOB STANLEY

Applications for resident adviser positions will be distributed to residence halls on March 16, according to Edd E. Bivin, director of the Office of Residential Living and Housing (ORL).

The ORL would like to see a variety of qualities in anyone who applies, Bivin said.

"The first thing an RA must be able to do is relate to people," he said. "Anyone who can't do that does not belong in an RA's job."

The process of selecting RAs begins at the hall level, Bivin

said. Hall staffs will review applications returned to them by residents and will make recommendations on possible candidates to the ORL. Bivin said he would interview all applicants who receive a favorable rating from their halls and will make selections after the interviews.

Leadership

There will be approximately 66 positions to fill, Bivin said, and decisions should be made by April 15.

An RA, according to Bivin, will have to meet several requirements in order to competently fulfill the job. The ORL

will look for people who have shown leadership ability. RAs will be expected to spend time on campus, and "accept job responsibility, which implies following University rules and regulations," Bivin said.

Resident advisers will also be expected to participate in training programs, such as classes in crisis intervention, referral services and group communication, as well as programs on alcohol, encounter groups and law.

Part of the RA's job responsibility will be "to make us aware of any shifts or changes in student desires or behavior,"

Bivin continued, "and he should understand that if there should be violations of policy, he is not expected to enforce it, only to make us aware of the violation," he said.

Student Link

But the primary purpose of the position is to serve as a link between dorm students and the ORL. Bivin said, "They should give us an awareness of any student problems at the hall level. They are there for much more than punitive purposes; for instance, if students want a special program in their hall, it is

the responsibility of the staff to help them facilitate it."

Error discovered in summer listing

The History Department has announced an error in the summer course listings.

Survey History of the United States, 2603 will not be offered during the second six weeks as was stated previously. The listing should have read, History 2613, Survey History of the United States, 1877 to the present, Section 20, 9:30-10:50, Reed Hall 305.

Local prison: pattern for future

(Continued from page 1)

However, Dr. Farrar said, there is no guarantee of success. "It is up to the individual. It only offers him the opportunity to help himself."

It is a unique experience for Dr. Farrar who has worked with juvenile delinquents in the past. The people he has met and the things he has heard have fascinated him.

He became involved in this work for two specific reasons. "I had the expectation that people in prison are humans and could make contact the same as anyone. I also have growing to do myself. We are mutually helping each other." "Growing" is seen as the

key to the success of the program by Dr. Farrar: growing awareness of what it takes to live in society.

Human Beings

"They are human beings just like everyone else. I can relate to some and others I can't."

The prison also treats them more like humans. It is innovative in that it gives prisoners a chance to do something for themselves. They do much of their own cleaning and maintenance, and those who are allowed work or study passes are able to develop skills and trades. All these experiments are hopefully preparing the resident for life within society in the future.

Dr. Farrar sees this type arrangement as a pattern for the future. Although the really "violent" type are not

able to participate in this program, Dr. Farrar has heard that four more of these institutes are planned for other sites across the country.

The plan has not been in operation long enough to judge any long term results. "So far, we are happy," said Dr. Farrar. "I have some friends who were in my group who I still keep in contact with."

"You hear people complain that maybe nine out of ten prisoners return to prison. We try to change part of their life style so that they can live in society."

"These people revert to their old ways and they end up back in jail. But look around you. How many of us change our basic patterns of behavior? It's just that somebody doesn't always know about us."

Nine candidates to meet public

The League of Women Voters will sponsor a "Candidates' Night" Thursday, March 15, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public and will be held at the First Methodist Church, 800 West Fifth downtown.

Candidates for the nine council places will be seated at separate locations in Epworth Hall and moderators will direct questions from the audience, giving the public an opportunity to hear the candidates' views.

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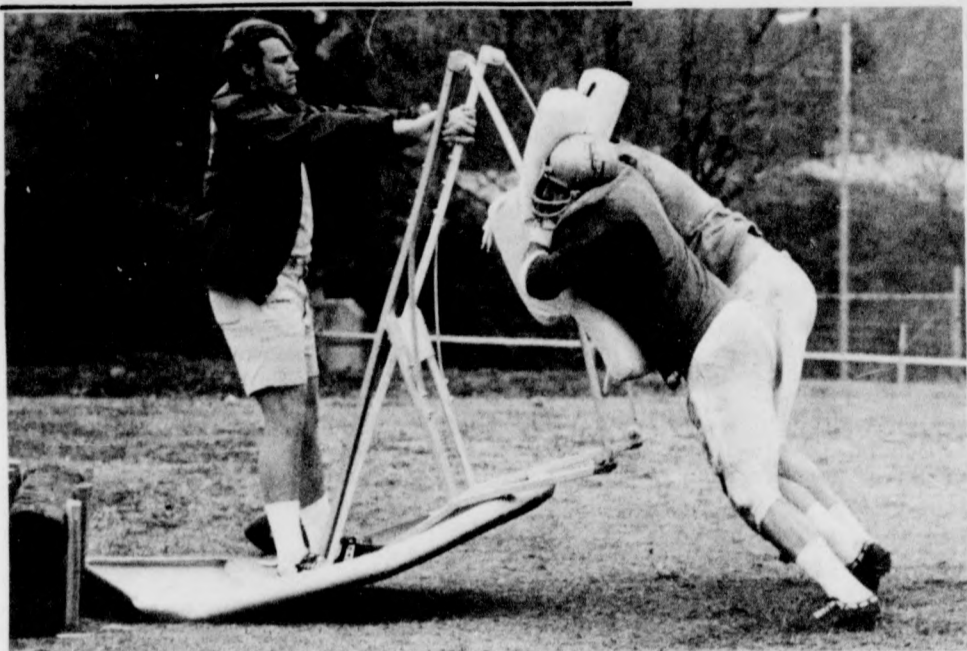


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PUSHY PEOPLE—Ex-Frog Jerry Wauson, now a student coach, takes a ride on the two-man sled as a couple of offensive linemen supply the power. The

drill is a regular part of spring training practice sessions now in progress.

Photo by Jerry McAdams

Grid men shuffled

By JERRY McADAMS
Sports Editor

A lot of TCU football players found themselves starting all over this week, learning to play new positions following Saturday's initial spring training scrimmage.

"We moved quite a few kids who were playing defense to offense and some from offense to defense," said head coach Billy Tohill. "We want to try to look at our young kids both ways so we can make an intelligent decision on where to play them in the future."

"Monday was like starting over for a lot of them," Tohill continued. "They're having to learn new assignments and everything, and it's taking a little time."

Returnees from last season's squad are manning their same positions for the most part, Tohill said. "Most of the people we're changing around are freshmen and red-shirts. We already know what our established kids can do."

Meanwhile, some new faces are already making an im-

pression on the coaching staff, including a handful of junior college transfers. "We've got three or four of them that are looking pretty good," Tohill said.

Offensive tackle Randy Henderson (6-4,242), linebacker

Mike Hanna (6-2,235), and defensive back Jeff Breithaupt (6-0,180) have drawn praise, as

has offensive guard Terry Champaign (5-11,225).

The squad was due for another scrimmage Tuesday afternoon, depending on the weather, with hopes of completing the orientation process by Saturday's 1:30 p.m. scrimmage.

"We're gonna try to get something going and real start making progress by next Monday," Tohill said.

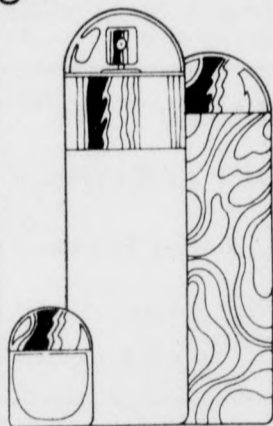
★ ★ ★
The Frog football staff is made up of one less coach this week after the resignation of receiver aide Andy Bourgeois. Bourgeois left Monday to assume new duties as an assistant with pro football's Houston Oilers.

"I knew a week before that Andy got the job with them (Houston)," TCU head coach Billy Tohill said. "I think it's a real good opportunity for him and I'm sure he'll do a good job for them. He's real dedicated and a real hard worker."

In the Frog staff, linebacker coach Tommy Rannels has been shifted over to tutor the receivers and Wog coach Earl Leggett has taken over the linebacker assignment.

"Actually, the administration won't let us hire another assistant, so we won't really replace Andy," Tohill said. "We don't really have a freshmen coach right now and I'll just have to wait a while before naming one."

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Clinic to advise weight lifters

A special clinic on weight training will be held today, Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m. in the west gym of the Rickel Center.

Sponsored by Athletes in Action, the clinic will be con-

ducted by Olympic weight lifter Russ Knipp with the assistance of other "world class" lifters.

The program is open to the public and will include segments on weight training, proper nutrition and mental attitude.

DENNY MATTOON

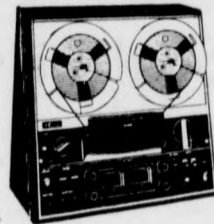
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