

Autry sides with students

By GARY STEPHENSON

It may be hard for the many students who have received parking citations to believe Chief of Security Wesley Autry is sympathetic with student dissatisfaction regarding present parking policy.

Chief Autry said, "I don't agree with several of the changes made and I told the Parking Committee of my objections when they began rewriting the parking policy."

He said he was consulted before the policy was adopted and was asked his opinions about the proposed changes.

"I think the residents of the dorms should be able to park in front of their dorms instead of parking on the lot by the coliseum. The majority of the time the lot in front of Milton Daniel is far from full," Chief Autry said.

He said he agreed with the installation of the 30-minute parking zones and he thought more of these parking spaces should be added because students who drive to the area of the Student Center must park in the coliseum lot. The 30-minute zones reduce the temptation for students to park in restricted areas, Chief Autry said.

While the main source of student criticism toward

Security deals with parking tickets, Chief Autry said he feels the relationship between his office and the student body is improving each year.

"I have no real complaint toward the student body. Besides parking ticket disputes, we seldom have any serious problems with students," he said. "Sometimes we get some rowdy students who have been drinking but we tell them to go back to the dorm and they usually do. The administration receives reports on any student that causes extreme trouble but so far this year there has been less trouble than usual," Chief Autry said.

Chief Autry said he feels drinking on campus is less common now than it was 10 years ago and drug usage is almost nonexistent.

"I am not naive enough to think some students don't use drugs but I feel those who use them don't use them on campus," he said.

Chief Autry said, "The only time local police are summoned is in the event of an arrest or when a serious crime is committed. The majority of crime reported in-

volves theft and only an average of two thefts are reported each week. Sixty per cent of the thefts are eventually solved."

He said the relationship Security has with local authorities is based on mutual respect of jurisdiction. "They respect our jurisdiction but at the same time are willing to assist us in any way they can," he said.

Charges of inadequate lighting are periodically made by students but he feels the campus is "sufficiently lighted." "The campus is well lighted in nearly all areas students use at night. Our biggest complaint is indecent exposure, but more lights would not stop indecent exposure," he said.

He said he felt the safety of the students is well protected in regards to the lighting because any dark areas are patrolled regularly.

Increased personnel and new office facilities are two goals Chief Autry would like to see realized in the future.

He said in 1963, Security had a staff of 10 patrolmen, but

(Continued on page 3)



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Thursday, November 1, 1973

Students went to the polls Wednesday in an effort to choose a Homecoming Queen. Voters had a large field of candidates to choose from with 19 names appearing on the ballot. A run-off election will be held Friday.

Photo by Michael Gerst



Scholar views Congolese culture

Dr. Renee Fox shared her views of Congolese culture with an audience of about 50 persons Tuesday night.

Dr. Fox, the Phi Beta Kappa

visiting scholar, said people in Zaire (formerly the Congo) believe that any misfortune is caused by the evil wishes of other people. Dr. Fox worked in the

country for five years.

She said the people develop a great sense of distrust and anxiety and believe everything is caused by forces beyond their

control.

Students believe their teachers wish evil spirits on them, she said. Dr. Fox said the people feel strong family ties, but often

distrust those in their family. She said people believe bad spirits will befall one if he fails to meet his financial obligations.

Dreams are very important to the people of Zaire, said Dr. Fox. She said they are more important in male-female relationships than sex. The people believe they are given messages through their dreams.

Dr. Fox said sexual discrimination is part of the life in Zaire. Most child-bearing women are forbidden by taboos to eat most protein foods. Men always get the best food to eat, leaving the women and children to eat leftovers, she said.

Fiscal plan OK; House to meet again

A revised fiscal policy that was formulated last spring was finally approved by the House of Student Representatives Tuesday night.

Tom Brown representative Jim Marston introduced an amendment to the bill, but it was defeated and the bill passed unamended. Marston's amendment would have made the three non-student members of the Finance Committee non-voting members.

A special House meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. today. Only old legislation will be considered.

The new fiscal policy places tighter controls on student funds and specifies accountability and procedure more clearly than the old policy.

A bill requiring advance excuses for leaving House meetings early passed after a hot debate over an amendment to put a time limit on meetings. The amendment, which was defeated, would have required all House meetings to end by 6:50 p.m.

Two bills from the Academic Affairs Committee were defeated. One would have recommended that the University abolish the religion requirement. Another bill would have permitted seniors to reserve certain classes for registration.

Lynn Segal was approved after considerable debate as the third House member of the Student Publications Committee.

Richard Nixon—'Toughing it out'

Love him or hate him, but you've got to admit Richard Nixon is one tough fighter. He is indeed toughing it out.

Last week the President weathered one of the roughest weeks of his turbulent career. He

commentary

came out of it scarred, but partially victorious and fighting as hard as ever.

When the week opened, impeachment and removal from office were very real possibilities. So was United States involvement in a full scale war in the Middle East.

Nixon was in contempt of court and had abolished the special prosecutor's office that Congress had demanded in confirming Elliot Richardson as Attorney General. It looked as if he was continuing the Watergate coverup, and impeachment talk was rife on Capitol Hill. Seven impeachment resolutions were introduced, and they had lots of support.

In getting rid of Richardson, Archibald Cox and William Ruckelshaus, Nixon lost three of the most respected members of the executive branch of government.

PROBABLY THE most respected, Henry Kissinger, was in the Soviet Union trying to

patch together his celebrated detente. He had just won a controversial Nobel Peace Prize with his negotiating abilities, and those abilities were facing their toughest test when Dr. Kissinger and his boss both needed them most.

Nixon's popularity was at a record low and his power was certainly down there with it. He had pulled a lot of crises out of the fire, but this one seemed almost certain to engulf him in flames that would end his career. Alas, we underrated the man.

To gain the week's victories, the President had to give up his much-ballyhooed tapes—something he swore he would never do unless he got a "definitive" Supreme Court ruling telling him to turn them over.

HE HAD denied the Court that chance and it looked like he would never relinquish the tapes to District Judge John J. Sirica. His solution was brilliantly simple. He just gave up the tapes. It was a sign of his loss in power, but it stifled impeachment talk.

The President also had to put American military forces on alert, showing the Russians he meant business. They caught on quickly.

Nixon vigorously denied that he had overplayed the alert—a

claim that is only so much hogwash. He had to blow the crisis out of proportion because that was the only way to solve it.

The Russians were calling Kissinger's bluff, so he had to show them a few cards. He let them know he wasn't bluffing, even though he probably was. The trick worked beautifully—the Russians balked and detente stayed in tact.

NIXON KNEW all the SAC bombers he put on alert couldn't possibly be used to keep peace in the Middle East. Half of them could blow Egypt into the

Mediterranean in one raid. But they impressed the Russians and the bluff succeeded.

Score two for Nixon. He bested—at least partially—Congress and the Soviet Union in one tough week when his power and popularity had sagged to all time lows.

He's not out of trouble yet. The Howard Hughes money and dairy industry donation may still haunt him. Congress may not buy his terms for a new special prosecutor.

HIS TAPES may well be misinterpreted (or correctly

interpreted) as he predicted in ways that could cause him trouble. The Middle East crisis could flare up again to bring more problems.

In national and international affairs, few things are predictable. Today's impossibility often becomes tomorrow's likelihood. It's like reading a political novel—only it's all very real, and you can't look in the back to see how it ends.

One thing is sure, though: Nixon will still be President Jan. 19, 1977—or go down fighting.

—STEVE BUTTRY

An energetically open letter to President Nixon

Dear President Nixon,

You have a lot of nerve asking us to limit ourselves in how we use our oil and gas. This is America the free and we have an eternal supply of natural resources.

I can't believe the people are getting upset about a little shortage. Don't they know that God is an American citizen and that he will take care of everything.

With your rationing program, we might have to start riding bikes or walking instead of driving our big fancy cars. You do not realize that Americans would rather sit around, get fat and have a heart attack than walk to the store. The best we could hope for would be driving some little commie car.

You can't be serious about me lowering my thermostat this winter. That would mean turning up my electric blanket and therefore my electricity bill. I might even have to put an extra blanket on my bed.

No thanks Mr. Nixon. Rationing is definitely out. My belief is that rationing is without a doubt a Communist plot and I will have nothing to do with it. They are just beginning the take over by changing a few of our lifestyles. But don't worry for I will continue to live my luxuriant life in the true American way.

Sincerely,
A Concerned American

Image problems of the magazine

reader feedback - reader feedback

Editor:

I, like quite a few other people I know, was quite shocked upon returning to campus this semester to find that the traditional yearbook had been discontinued. However, after reading the first publication of "Image" and the editor's introduction, I have a few comments, questions and suggestions to make.

First, the editor of "Image" tells us that yearbooks across the country have been dying in recent years. Is that really true justification for doing away with the annual at TCU? To me, it is analogous to: If Mary jumps off a roof top and commits suicide should her friend Jane do the same?

Second, it is pointed out that less than 40 per cent of the student body bothered to pick up their yearbooks in 1971 and 1972.

Could the reason for this be that many people who graduate or transfer cannot make a special trip back to Fort Worth merely to pick up their annual? I suggest this constitutes a significant number of people.

Third, he tells us that people say they want to be pictured in the yearbook but only 10 per cent showed up to have their pictures

taken. Here, I feel that the type of pictures that people want in an annual has been misinterpreted. It is my understanding that people want pictures of events and organizations and not of themselves, individually.

Fourth, it is explained that TCU cannot afford a yearbook and that "yearbooks serve no educational purpose."

Speaking of the financial problems, I wish to ask if the budget for the yearbook was cut. If, in fact, it was cut it was certainly not represented in a reduction of the student activity fee. And as for a yearbook serving no educational purpose that is a gross generalization that was given no support and only reflects the editor's bias.

Fifth, the letter points out that a magazine is a valuable educational tool for magazine journalism and creative writers. But, is the purpose of a student publication—that students are paying for—only to benefit a couple of departments on campus or the student body as a whole?

I am also highly skeptical about some of the articles that appeared in "Image."

Was the Dr Pepper-Mr. Pibb

crisis really so great as to warrant two pages of coverage?

How many people really care about the ghost in Colby Hall? Was the article on bicycling really so long that it could not have been printed in the Skiff.

What significant relation does the "Dreams Were Yet to Come" section really have with TCU?

Most importantly, why couldn't 50 or 60 pages of a traditional annual be used for this type of format?

Why couldn't it be arranged so

that the annual could come out of the end of the spring semester in order to avoid so many people not being able to pick them up? Why couldn't the yearbook staff hold a literary contest for students who wish to have their works published in a "high-circulation publication?"

Most significantly, why wasn't anything published by the Student Publications Committee last spring to inform all students of their intentions? Why were the opinion polls that were taken by the Student Publications Com-

mittee in the House of Representatives and other organizations, which disapproved of changing the yearbooks' format, completely ignored?

I feel that these questions need to be answered and the decision to change from a traditional yearbook be re-examined.

John P. Armstrong
Sophomore

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



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Letters

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

Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

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

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

Coaching change supported

By JOHN FORSYTH
Assistant Sports Editor

Although views varied in specifics, most student opinions in a Daily Skiff random interview yesterday at the Student Center agreed that head football coach Billy Tohill is probably on his

way out—for the betterment of the University.

"I don't really know," said Jim Willoughby, a junior from Liberty, Ill., "but it seems like they need a change, that's for sure."

Sophomore Jim Paulsen of

Valley City, N.D., voiced stronger opinions. "They need more than a new coach," he said. Paulsen made reference to a Dallas News story yesterday quoting a TCU official saying that Tohill's tobacco chewing and cussing on the gridiron gave TCU a bad image.

"If they're going to fire him because of his bad habits, then they should look at some of the habits of members of the academic faculty, and those include poor teaching," Paulsen noted.

"Why don't they do away with the entire athletic department?" Paulsen then asked. "I'm not too high on athletics, anyway, so I wouldn't miss it."

Denton junior Richard Hayes agreed on that point, but thought it was "unfortunate that this was not kept confidential until the end of the season. I think they should wait until the year's over."

Graduate student Elizabeth Davis of Pasadena, Tex., said she hadn't thought about it too much, but "from what I've seen, it would be okay with me if he was dismissed, but not necessarily out of TCU for good."

Fort Worth native Chris Cresswell went against the tide. "I think he's done a good job," Cresswell said. "I think it was unfortunate about his accident and a lot of people are holding that against him. It's not the coach's fault they're losing."

Bill Gabriel said it was too early in the season to decide whether Tohill should be given his walking papers. But, should the year continue as it has thus far, the Fort Worth freshman agreed a change in staff is "always worth a try."

"Tohill's been here two years and the football program is going steadily down," said Herman Wright, who cited minority

problems his main complaint.

"You look at other Southwest Conference schools, and you see minorities playing a lot, but not here. I don't think it's Tohill's fault. I just don't think he's very appealing to minorities," he said.

Brenda Brown, a Chicago sophomore, said Parents' Weekend might have had an effect. "I think the parents had a lot to say when they were here for the A&M game. They admire him as a man, but not necessarily as a coach."

"Since I've been here—three years—they haven't been doing too well," said Earnestine Gardner. "I don't know if that's the coach's fault. I couldn't say I would be sorry to see him go, though."

Out of 14 students interviewed, four knew too little about the football and athletic programs to give an opinion, and one did not know who Billy Tohill was.

Facilities, personnel goals of Security

(Continued from page 1)

when a 24-hour radio dispatch was initiated two years ago two officers were transferred to exclusive radio duty. Since 1963, seven new buildings have been erected but no additional officers have been hired, he said.

Autry said, "I need at least 10 patrolmen to properly patrol the campus. With two more patrolmen we could patrol the buildings at night and have one officer assigned to investigative work only. Either the administration lacks the money or they don't think we need more men."

The total budget for Security last year was \$94,000 but the total fluctuates each year depending on the change in the cost of living, he said.

"Salary-wise we can hire pretty good people. Our salaries are not as high as some universities, but they have increased and are now on the level of the major universities," he said.

Chief Autry said the quality of personnel is on the rise. Each person hired as a patrolman must have a high school diploma and must complete an 11-week training course in a certified police academy.

Another change Chief Autry would like to see is the addition of new office space. The office is presently located in a wooden building that has been used for several years. "New and more modern offices would not only be a help to us, but would help to give the campus a more modern, pleasant look," he said.

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Tohill out? Yes and no

Shofner tagged top replacement pick



TCU's BILLY TOHILL
...out, say close sources

Chancellor James M. Moudy returned from a Cincinnati convention yesterday afternoon and denied knowledge of the rumors that TCU coach Billy Tohill was to be fired.

"I just came back today, haven't heard anything at all," said Dr. Moudy. The rumors were ascribed to TCU alumni and sources close to the athletic department.

"I couldn't be more surprised," said Dr. Moudy.

Meanwhile, senior vice-chancellor Earl Waldrop was ill at home but his secretary, Mrs. Marguerite Yeary, said "he knows nothing about it. Part of the rumors have got to be true but so often when you're having a season like this they start."

Dr. Waldrop had asked that the press refrain from calling him at home and the Daily Skiff complied.

By BUD KENNEDY
Sports Editor

Billy Tohill sat relaxed in his office. His face is fuller, he's walking without crutches now. The scar on the side of his face isn't as noticeable.

But he is scarred in other places, scarred by the flying rumors of his impending dismissal as coach of TCU's Horned Frogs.

"You hear a lot of rumors all the time," he said.

"About 99 and 44-100ths per cent of them aren't true."

That was the day before yesterday. Yesterday, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram published an Associated Press report quoting Tohill, "I don't know where it's coming from but there's a helluva lot of people talking about it for it not to be there."

At the same time the Dallas News quoted one "influential TCU backer" as saying, "Nothing short of a miracle can save Tohill now."

That's basically what was said one morning last spring when Tohill lay in critical condition in John Peter Smith Hospital following a high-speed crash on Interstate 35. He made it back to the sidelines, as promised, but fate hasn't been good to him.

"I told 'em last year that we had good first-line strength, but if we got hurt anywhere it'd kill us," said Tohill Tuesday. "Well, we lost our quarterback and our safety and it killed us."

"This year I told 'em the same thing. Well, this year we've lost our all-Southwest Conference tailback and our safety and, sure enough, it's killed us."

The same TCU source quoted by the News also says that former TCU star Jim Shofner, currently in his seventh year as Dick Nolan's assistant with the National Football League San Francisco 49ers, has the inside track toward being Tohill's successor.

"Geez, I dunno. I haven't been contacted by anyone with TCU," Shofner said when the Daily Skiff contacted him yesterday in San Francisco. "Oh, I've heard the same rumors you've heard, but that was just some friends of mine down there. I didn't know all this was happening."

"I don't know if I'd take the job or not. It looks to me like there is no job—they've got a coach right now. We're too wrapped up in beating Detroit right now to worry about anything else."

So far this season TCU is 2-4, with a visit to Baylor due Saturday afternoon.

Houston sources named former Houston Oilers and Rice Owls coach Bill Peterson as the man to succeed Tohill. Peterson also was non-committal, saying only that "I haven't heard from anybody and I think Coach Tohill's a fine coach. They ought to let him finish his season."

Former Texas A&M coach Gene Stallings, contacted at his Dallas Cowboy office, said "First of all, I've got a job to do right here right now. Second, I wish there weren't any rumors until the season's over."

"Third, sure I'd be interested in a head coaching job. I enjoyed the Southwest Conference and I enjoy college football. I'd just like to coach some place where I can help."

"It's bad that someone had to break it. All it can do now is hurt Billy and hurt the club."

Hayden Fry, from his North Texas State office, said "I couldn't think of leavin' 'em up here. I'm just now getting really involved and they really want me up here."

"Bill Tohill's one of my finest friends and I think the world of him as a coach. I can't see how whoever let this out thinks he's helping the university."

Still sources close to the TCU athletic department insisted Fry was among those being considered. But both TCU athletic director Abe Martin and the rumored candidates denied that the University had

A quick roll call

The five most often mentioned candidates for the TCU coaching job and who they are:

1. JIM SHOFNER, San Francisco Forty-Niners receiver coach, a former Frog halfback who led the Southwest Conference in rushing his senior year.

2. BILL PETERSON, former Houston Oilers and Rice Owls coach, who left Florida State to take the Rice job. 2-4-1 in conference play.

3. GENE STALLINGS, Dallas Cowboys defensive secondary coach, former Texas A&M coach. 19-30-0 in conference play.

4. HAYDEN FRY, North Texas State head coach and former SMU coach who has coached the Eagles from the Missouri Valley Conference cellar to the lead. 34-43-0 in conference play.

5. HUNTER ENIS, a former TCU quarterback who has entered private business after spending a few years as quarterback coach of the Denver Broncos.

contacted anyone.

Shofner, the News sources said, "is pretty much the Frog Club's man. Some wanted to get away from TCU people. But it's felt that Shofner has the necessary experience and credentials."

"Some people think Billy's tobacco chewing and cussing on the field are bad for TCU's image. And they felt like his accident was an embarrassment to the school."

"Heck, why should we be looking for anyone?" said Frog athletic director Abe Martin. "As far as Shofner goes I haven't talked to him since last spring when we consulted him about what kind of turf to buy. I don't even have his phone number."

"I'd rather not make any comment about a vote of confidence for Billy right now. Things are so up in the air, anything I say could be twisted."

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