

RAs question new visitation option

By NANCY REYNOLDS

The decision to restrict the visitation hours in Milton Daniel and Colby Hall, while converting Sherley into a coordinated dorm, is an effort to provide more housing options, particularly for incoming freshmen, according to Director of Housing Bob Neeb.

However, resident assistants (RAs) in Milton Daniel and Colby Hall feel the restricted visitation may create some problems and will be hard to enforce.

The decision to restrict visitation to 20 hours is an answer to requests from in-

coming students for more conservative housing options on campus, said Neeb.

"I feel there is a trend on college campuses toward more conservative housing options," he said, "and we have had a large number of incoming freshmen indicate that they did not want to participate in visitation or else they wanted a low visitation option."

The primary reason for choosing Colby Hall and Milton Daniel is the large number of freshmen traditionally housed in these dorms, Neeb explained. In the case of Milton Daniel the request from the

Athletic Department for lower visitation was a contributing factor in choosing the dorm, but it was not the primary reason, he said.

Milton Daniel RAs Keith Clark and Steve Horning view the new option as unfavorable. They believe the request from the Athletic Department for lower visitation was the main factor in the decision. They said the restriction on visitation at Colby Hall is a cover for the move at Milton Daniel.

"Since visitation was restricted in a men's dorm, they felt the need to also

restrict it in a women's," said Clark.

"Milton Daniel is hardly a freshmen dorm," explained Clark. "It's an athletic dorm. I feel that the Athletic Department is trying to discipline their athletes and they've turned part of the problem over to housing."

Horning believes the coaching staff is justified in cutting visitation hours since visitation is abused in the dorm. "But the coaches are putting a monkey on the RAs' back when it comes to enforcing the policy," he said.

The enforcement of the new option may cause a staffing problem for the dorm next year, Clark said. "With the policy as it now stands Milton Daniel is going to be a hard place to control and many people may not want to handle the extra responsibility (of being an RA)."

Ted Mashburn, Milton Daniel hall director, said for the option to work the only students allowed in the dorm should be those who choose to live there. He doesn't believe the new option will be effective if students are living in the dorm who have had no choice in the matter, such as athletes.

Some students might move off campus because of the visitation policy in the dorm, said Horning. "Milton Daniel is one of the nicest men's dorms on campus, and if a student wanted a different visitation option he would have to move to an older dorm," he said.

Colby Hall RAs Georgia Layton and Ava Melenzyer said their initial reaction to the announcement of the new option was totally negative.

"What upset me the most," Layton said, "was the fact that none of the RAs or students involved were consulted in the decision. The people involved need to be consulted before instituting such a change."

A petition is being drawn up in Melenzyer's wing, protesting the lack of consultation with students. Students in that wing hope to have all Colby Hall residents sign the petition.

Students in Colby Hall this year who would want a less restricted visitation policy would have to move. Neeb does not foresee a problem with housing large numbers of students leaving the dorm, because few students stay there beyond their freshman year, he said.

THE DAILY SKIFF

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"DID GEORGE WASHINGTON EAT HERE?" a ceramic sculpture by Sharon Almon, is part of the "Images of the

American Revolution" display in the Gallery. The display has been up for the last couple weeks and ends tomorrow.

Moudy settles confusion about raises

Salaries adjusted to ease discontent

By STEVE BUTTRY
Editor-in-chief

Faculty members will receive slightly bigger paychecks in February than they did last month, because the administration has decided to adjust faculty salaries to clear up a misunderstanding that resulted from the computation of merit raises that went into effect Jan. 1.

Chancellor James Moudy announced the adjustment at a Faculty Senate meeting last Thursday, when he explained the intentions of the administration in computing the January paychecks.

The misunderstanding arose, he said, because the administration did not explain clearly enough the method of computation to be used for the raise. Since most faculty members work on a nine-month contract for the two semesters, they had completed half of the work for the September-to-May contract year.

However, faculty members have their salaries paid on a 12-month basis, and eight of the 12 months for this contract year still remained when the merit raises went into effect.

Therefore, the original plan was to pay faculty members each month one-sixteenth of the total that the increase would be for an entire year. This was computed by taking half the raise (since half the contract year's work had been completed) and spreading it over the remaining eight months of the contract.

Some faculty members were disappointed and angry when they got their January checks, because they were expecting to receive one-twelfth of the annual raise to be included in each month's paycheck.

"The computation was made honestly and accurately," Moudy told the Faculty Senate, but he admitted the explanation was unclear.

Faculty members will receive a letter this month explaining the misunderstanding and the adjustment. The adjustment will give each faculty member one-twelfth—rather than one-sixteenth—of the gross figure that the raise would be for a full year.

The adjustments in faculty salaries will cost the University about \$40,000, according to Business Manager Joe Enochs.

February paychecks will include another adjustment to cover the amount that would have been in January checks, Moudy said.

If a professor making \$16,000 a year received a three per cent raise, his annual salary would be increased by \$480. Under the original computation, he would only receive half (\$240) of that raise for the 1975-76 contract year, since the raise went into effect after the fall semester was completed.

That \$240 would have been spread over eight months until September, when the new contract would start with the raise covering the entire contract year. Therefore, until August, the faculty member would get a raise of \$30 a month.

Under the adjusted computation, the \$480 annual raise is divided by 12 and the professor gets an extra \$40 a month, so the adjustment means he will receive \$10 more per month until August. February's check would have another \$10 to compensate for the January check, which included only a \$30 raise.

'Hot I Baltimore' reader feedback

Editor:

I feel that a response is necessary to your editorial of Friday, Feb. 6 concerning "Hot I Baltimore." The editorial makes a number of accusations against Chancellor Moudy which are grossly unfair.

The Chancellor made an inquiry of me of a most general nature early in the fall semester. From that point on, the responsibility of timing and specific revision request rested with me.

I do not think it fruitful to attempt an explanation of the chain of events which culminated during the rehearsal period. But as Harry Truman always said, "The buck stops here." In this instance, the buck stops in my office.

The story by Steve Buttry and Lisa Deeley Smith was well done. It is unfortunate the editorial did not reflect a similar process of thorough investigation.

Thomas B. Brewer
Dean of the University

Editor's note: Since the initiative came from the Chancellor, we think our criticism is not unjustified if directed at him, regardless of who made specific decisions. Since the Chancellor is the highest source of authority in the administration, we think the buck stops with him.

Editor:

Though troubled with ambivalent feeling toward last Friday's Skiff's assessment of the "Hot I Baltimore" cen-

sorship, I feel compelled to voice an opinion.

The poor timing on the part of Dr. Moudy was probably due to some administration official having given "rubber stamp" approval when the play was first considered for performance. Perhaps the Chancellor did not anticipate anything like "Hot I" being attempted at TCU. Regardless, the main issue is whether or not Dr. Moudy has the right to censor academic activities of the University.

We must first realize that a

chancellor, unlike a state school President, is not responsible to the general taxpayer citizen, but rather to the Disciples of Christ, and also the University Board of Trustees and private donors or contributors to the University.

In the light of this difference, the Chancellor should have the power to determine if some activity is or is not consistent with the religious and moral guidelines set forth by the controlling interests of the school. Just because some students or faculty members may be of other denominations or faiths does not imply that the University should tolerate blatant vulgarities or the use of the Lord's name in vain.

Actually, I tend to agree that the original cuts made for the play would have been sufficient to meet common standards of decency. Perhaps Dr. Moudy was wrong in this particular decision, but that he should have the right to make such decisions is in my mind unquestionable.

There are plenty of state schools and, sadly, "church" schools which are totally permissive on questions of morality. That TCU is not one of them is one reason I am here.

David Benepe Jr.

Editor's note: The committee who sent this letter to Chancellor James Moudy also sent a copy to the Daily Skiff.

Dear Dr. Moudy:

We appreciate the strong stand you have taken regarding the student production of "Hot I Baltimore!" When that show started its run on TV, The Hollywood Reporter heralded its entry by exclaiming, "X-rated TV is finally here!"

Our Committee of Concerned Citizens has been active for over three years in prayer, letter-writing, telephoning, speaking to churches, signing petitions, and in liaison with our District Attorney's office for the purpose of upholding the eternal, moral laws of God in our community.

We have a vision for our city—that it will become a "city of righteousness and Godly love—an example for all other cities to follow." We pray for this daily, and we work for it. And we believe in it! We know that if only one city of the U.S.A. will become such an example, all others will "take heart" and follow our leading and that such a "turn" will be the greatest Bicentennial Birthday Gift for our nation.

We shall be praying for you! We hope that you will be given the wisdom and strength and encouragement you need as you try to uphold God's eternal, moral laws on the TCU campus!

God bless you, Betty Hildebrand
for Committee of Concerned
Citizens
ten other names attached

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Counseling Center develops new workshops

The Center for Counseling and Psychological Services is expanding its program this semester. Three new workshop activities include Career Development, Relaxation Training and Divorce Adjustment.

"The Center is for the TCU community and it offers services in areas where needs have been expressed by individual students, couples or by groups of students," said Dr. Jack Scott, director of the center.

The new programs are an addition to the present services of personal, marital and

educational counseling, training, testing and consulting, he said.

The Career Development Program, coordinated by Judith Wingo, is open to any student regardless of classification, who has not made a career decision, choice of college major or who is unhappy with his present major.

The aim of the program is to facilitate the choice of a career by identifying one's values, abilities, interests and personal characteristics, said Scott.

The Assertive Training Group is coordinated by Kevin Karlson and its goal is to improve one's social skills.

Relaxation Training, coordinated by Scott, focuses on achieving a state of relaxation and learning to manage everyday stress and anxiety, he said.

The Coping Skills Group is coordinated by Dr. Ann Zristow for those who experience minor problems in living, or who desire to enhance skills related to the quality of their lives.

Harry Baker is in charge of the Pre-Marital Workshop. The goal is for couples to explore their expectations, backgrounds and attitudes, and to learn about problem-solving behavior and

role relationships.

The Divorce Adjustment Group is for those who have decided on divorce.

The Support Group for

Graduate Students, led by Karlson, provides a forum for expression and resolution of the conflicts in the life of a graduate student.

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Soviet scientist schedules lecture

A member of the Soviet scientific delegation visiting Fort Worth will speak today at 8 p.m. in SWR lecture hall 2 on "Scientific Research in Siberia."

Prior to the speech, the University's science departments will host a reception at 3 p.m. in the Research Foundation Board Room.

Special guests will include members of the entire Russian delegation and members of the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 11— "Scientific Research in Siberia," SWR lecture hall 2, 8 p.m.

Archery Club, Rickel Center, 7 p.m.

Voices Unlimited, Student Center lobby.

THURSDAY, Feb. 12— Concert, Student Center ballroom, 8-12 p.m.

FRIDAY, Feb. 13— "Pulsed NMR of Water in Heterogenous Systems," Dr. Donald E. Woessner, SWR lecture hall 3, 4 p.m.

Film, "Revolution and Roses," Student Center ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, Feb. 14— Basketball, vs. Arkansas, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Midnight Movie, "Steelyard Blues," Student Center ballroom, 50 cents.

SUNDAY, Feb. 15— Piano recital, Flynt Leverett, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Campus Girl Scouts meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center room 202.

MONDAY, Feb. 16— Piano recital, Dr. Dika Golovatchoff, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Organ recital, Sherry Smith, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Job Interview: Sears, Roebuck and Co., Student Center room 220.

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Netters demolish AC

The Austin College women's tennis team found the Horned Frog women netters to be quite inhospitable Monday, as the women overwhelmed their opponents from Sherman, 9-0.

It was the first match for the Frogs since semester break, but long, enduring practices paid off as the women won 109 games to their opposition's 30.

"I didn't expect us to win by a shutout," coach Ken McMillan said. "I don't schedule teams I think we can beat that easily. I am real pleased with the way the

girls performed. I think they were still psyched up from the Team Tennis event on Saturday night."

In the singles competition, the scores were: Devon Abbott over Karen Kerbow, 6-3, 6-1; Ann Clark coasted past Celin Bustos, 6-3, 6-2; Karen Harpstrite overwhelmed Olivia Montgomery, 6-0, 6-0; Marilyn Lewis blasted Bettie Bassett, 6-1, 6-0; Judy May clobbered Tina Fernandez, 6-0, 6-1; and Jan Solomon defeated Linda Wilkinson, 6-4, 6-1.

In the doubles section, Harp-

strite and Clark swept past Kerbow and Bustos, 7-5, 6-1; Michelle Herzig and Lewis belted Montgomery and Bassett, 6-3, 6-1; and Sharon Pendergast and Maria Caero handled Fernandez and Wilkinson, 6-0, 6-3.

The Frogs have two days off, then are scheduled to meet TWU on the Potishman Courts, Thursday at 2 p.m.

Applications for Mortar Board 1976-77 are now available in the Student Life office, Room 110 of Sadler Hall. All interested students who will obtain senior classification by Fall, 1976, are eligible to become members of this organization of honor students if they have maintained an cumulative GPA of 3.0 or above. If you are interested, pick up your application today. Deadline for returned applications is February 18, 1976.

Wrestling underway

The Horned Frog wrestling team has kicked off its spring season with three events.

The Frogs hosted Le Tourneau College of Longview last week. Le Tourneau won the match but junior Bill Widmer won the 134-pound class. Widmer just recovered from leg surgery on an injury he sustained while playing soccer.

The team traveled to Lubbock for the Texas Tech Invitational meet. The Purples' heavyweight, Chris Warren, avenged earlier season defeats, winning the heavyweight crown by pinning all three of his opponents.

Texas Tech came to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum last Saturday for a dual match. Tech won the meet but the Frogs' Carl Zerweck won the 190-pound class by pinning his opponent.

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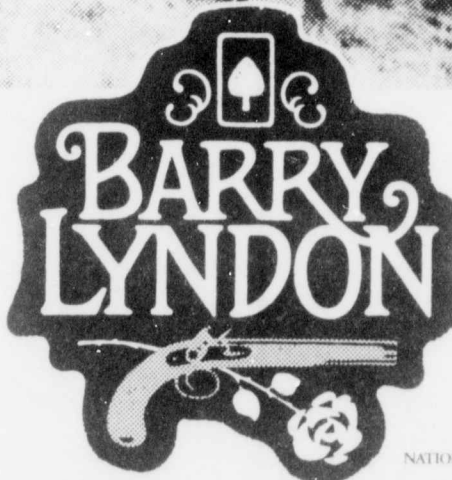
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