

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Friday, March 23, 1973

Lighting 'generally acceptable'

By GREGG KAYS

Using a light meter capable of measuring nighttime light levels, Bob Haubold, director of buildings and grounds, has surveyed half of the campus and determined campus lighting is generally acceptable.

The survey was previously being conducted by employees of Texas Electric Service Co. Due to delays, Haubold borrowed the company's meter and began anew on the survey.

Haubold said he started the survey by measuring parking lot levels and has progressed to measuring the levels along the sidewalks.

He said the parking lot areas were mixed as to which were and which were not acceptable. "The sidewalks are basically of an acceptable level," Haubold said.

Haubold said many students create a problem by not walking on the sidewalks. "Most students

cut across the campus instead of going by the sidewalks," he said.

Tree Shade

According to Haubold, a chronic source of student complaint is the area between Foster and Jarvis dormitories.

"The sidewalk itself is well illuminated," said Haubold. "The problem is that the area between Foster and the sidewalk is heavily shaded by trees," Haubold added.

Another area of tree-light conflict is the area along Winton-Scott Hall and Bowie Street. Haubold said tall trees in the area "make the intersection and area darker."

Haubold spoke with officials of the city to ask if the city would consider increasing lighting along Bowie Street.

According to Haubold, the officials said since Bowie Street is a side street and not a thoroughfare they were only

authorized to light the intersection. They added that City Council action would be necessary to light more than the intersection.

Haubold said he expects that when he completes the campus survey plans could be made directly from the survey.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor and provost of the University, said he would like to see lighting improved but money is a problem.

He said he would need to see a total bill and the results of

Haubold's survey before making any decisions.

Dr. Wible added that if the increased lighting could be done quickly and satisfactorily without prohibitive cost, he would favor action for improvement.

"Fairly Light"

Recently, action has been taken to repair and increase lighting on two areas of the campus.

According to Buck Fielding, assistant director of buildings

and grounds, a cluster of lights near the Security Office is being repaired.

Fielding said he expects "a little increase in the light level" due to the repair.

A new light is being put up on the northwest side of the library, according to Fielding.

He said the new light could make the north side of the library "fairly light." Fielding added that a light was in the area several years ago but was removed.

Multi-disciplinary major approved

A multi-disciplinary major in comparative studies designed partially to dispel the "ugly American" image, has been approved for both graduate and undergraduate degrees.

The new program, perhaps the only one of its kind in the nation, is planned to meet today's growing need for persons in government, business and education who are familiar with other patterns of life, as well as cultures, politics, economic organizations and social structures other than their own.

The flexible program can offer a comparative focus on any aspect of human behavior.

A B.A. degree in the new major will include 30 hours of study in addition to a strong language requirement. More than 135 courses are currently on the approved list for the major.

On the graduate level the comparative studies major requires 36 hours of work, including a thesis. The courses, with the exception of four required ones, may be selected by student-adviser consultation from 38 on the approved list.

Participating in the new programs are the departments of economics, government, geography, history, modern languages and literature, psychology and sociology. One faculty member from each of these departments will serve as an adviser, and collectively they will administer the program.

Novelist to join Honors fest

Poet-novelist N. Scott Momaday, the first American Indian to win the Pulitzer Prize, will be the featured guest for the 11th annual Honors Day activities March 29.

Dr. Momaday, a Kiowa Indian, was awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship in 1966 and was named "outstanding Indian of the year" in 1969. He has also received several press and university awards.

Honors Day Convocation will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 10:45 a.m. Various

faculty members and students will be honored. The fraternity and sorority with the overall highest grade point will also be recognized.

Dr. Momaday will give a reading of his current works during an open forum at 2 p.m. in Student Center room 207.

Dr. Judith Suther, recipient of the 1972-73 Honors professor award and Foreign Language Department chairman, will speak at the 6:30 p.m. dinner banquet in the Student Center Ballroom.



LIGHT WORK—Maintenance men carried out simple repair work this week on a cluster of lights near the Security Office. Using a hydraulic lift, workmen replaced several lightbulbs. The work did

not involve the installation of new lights, according to Buck Fielding, assistant director of buildings and grounds.

Photo by Michael Gerst

Bulletin Board

THE TCU NASSAU-FREEPORT CRUISE: Dedicated to the proposition that all vacations are not created equal. Book your space, call Neiman-Marcus Travel 738-3581 ext. 294.

Review the past with an old yearbook. Women in Communications has yearbooks dating from 1920. Contact Mrs. Andree Grant, Dan Rogers room 116, ext. 281.

Discount tickets to Seven Seas now available at Student Center Information Desk. Adult \$3.75 tickets are \$3.40, children's \$2.75 tickets are \$2.40.

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Reader feedback

Editor:

Don Dowdey's "grim" fairy tale showed considerable imagination and a flair for allegory. But, it didn't seek to bring understanding to a very real problem.

The debate over visitation has been long and tedious. It will continue, no doubt, for some

time. Any student seriously involved in the discussions with the Student Life staff, Dr. Wible and the Chancellor knows that decisions have been neither easy nor whimsical.

The decision to extend visitation to four days is a compromise between two almost opposite points of view. If it

seems pleasing to no one and a "political" settlement of the issue, then it is largely because logical argument failed to persuade one side or the other. A decision had to be made between the alternatives: limited visitation or unlimited visitation. Thus the decision was labeled "political" rather than "logical."

But, let's not play word games. The intent of some students is to have complete and unabridged autonomy without any University restrictions. There is resentment against anyone telling another what he or she can or cannot do. It holds for student-parent relationships as well as student-University. We might add that it also holds for most relationships between humans and their institutions. That doesn't make all restriction unreasonable or valueless or even illogical. Obviously, what is logical to some students about visitation (and some other issues) is not fully logical to some administrators. You can find supporters for both viewpoints.

So, a middle ground is determined. At a time in our culture when we stand with one foot on a past which was reasonably stable and another foot on a present-future which is shifting and changing, good balance is difficult. As students study to understand the conditions which

brought most people over 40 to hold the attitudes they have, and as these adults seek to understand the attitudes of the young, perhaps that middle ground will make more sense.

Who can say how the ground will shift tomorrow? Life, wherever it is, is a struggle... a matter of give and take. But, with only extreme exceptions, the struggle should be made in good faith and with a sense of time and place. And with patience. Grant the Chancellor (and others) the same tolerance you ask for yourselves. His commitment to seek the best for TCU is no less than yours.

TCU is a university—and a very good one—but it is not any university. It comes to this point in time with a particular past. It will move into its second century attempting to change... as change can be determined by most to be for the best.

And that determination is the task of students and faculty, administration and staff, trustees and parents, alumni and churches, and the many others who enable TCU to exist.

JIM LEHMAN

Director of Public Relations

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Violette Verdy and Edward Villella, New York City Ballet stars, will perform in "La Source" and "Le Corsaire," part of a production to be presented by the Fort Worth Ballet Association on Saturday, March 24, at the Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. performance are available at Central Ticket Office or the W.E. Scott Theatre Box Office.

Necessity to determine dorm vacation policy

The number of residence halls to be kept open during Easter vacation will be determined by student need. "If there is adequate student need, we will keep all residence halls open," said Bob F. Neeb, director of the Office of Residential Living and Housing.

A survey conducted among students shortly before the Easter vacation will determine the number of halls to stay open and which halls will be used.

Students will not be charged for staying on campus during the break. "It's the student's home and he should have access to it," said Neeb.

Security was cited by Neeb as a major problem during the holiday and preholiday period. Halls rely mainly on students and staff to maintain security during the semester.

During a holiday period, however, both of these safeguarding factors are diminished. Many students return home, and the staff

Gallery to host contest winners

Winning entries in the Texas Fine Arts Association (TFAA) competition will be displayed in the Student Center Gallery March 25 through April 12.

Eight out of 112 entries were chosen as regional winners of the TFAA contest. The eight works will later be judged in interregional competition in Austin.

The Gallery will also display art work by other area artists and fifteen student winners of a high school contest. Winning works of this competition will also be sent to Austin for further judging.

members of residence halls are as anxious as anyone else to take advantage of the vacation. Halls are run, therefore, with minimal staffs.

The pre-vacation period is also a problem. "Prior to the holiday period there is a great tendency for theft," said Neeb. "Students needing money can take things with them."

Neeb conjectured that the lateness of the break this year will encourage more students to stay on campus during the vacation. It would be inconvenient, in many cases, for the students to go home so close to the end of the semester.

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'Shrew': comical love

Comedy and love battle, with comedy the victor, in the Theatre Arts Department's production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

Shakespearean drama is difficult for the 20th century TV-accustomed mind to interpret and understand, and those who see the play for their first experience with Shakespeare will find it cumbersome in places.

Those who know Shakespeare and interpret "The Taming of the Shrew" as a love story primarily and a comedy secondarily will find it incomplete.

Despite the inevitable shortcomings present in any Shakespearean production not directed by the master himself, the play is delightful and entertaining, well worth the viewer's time.

Shining Kate

Laura Rhodes, playing Katharine, the character renowned for her scolding tongue and fiery disposition, shines throughout the play, constantly drawing laughs and upstaging other notable performances.

Jerry Abbott plays Petruchio, the man who embarks upon the mission of taming "Kate the curst." In his first scene, he leaves the impression of being a nervous hummingbird, an unfortunate impression that later distracts from the true class and character of Petruchio when it comes out.

Grumio, Petruchio's foolish sidekick, is played by Jim Covault, who almost steals several scenes with his delivery of some of Shakespeare's one-liners.

Danny Medina and Lee Ritchey, playing Lucentio and Gremio, courters of Kate's docile sister Bianca, also stand out.

Even the scene changes are

amusing, as Steve Northcross and J.B. Duffield struggle with the benches and tables that make up the simple set, filling in while principals prepare for the next scenes.

The play is filled with distractions from the central plot that may at times bother even those who know Shakespeare and "Shrew," and can't help but be cumbersome to first-timers.

Lively Wooing

Mrs. Rhodes' portrayal of Kate leaves a lull when she is offstage, and the viewer watches the subplot of the rivalry for Bianca wishing Kate would hurry back in the show.

The wooing scene, one of the most lively and demanding of all scenes in drama, brings the audience to life. Abbott and Mrs. Rhodes struggle and wrestle on stage, delivering some of the best of Shakespeare's lines.

The only problem with this scene is that Shakespeare put it too early in the play and there is no way to follow it. When

correctly done, as it is, the wooing scene takes the audience to a height never again reached in the performance.

The induction, which leads to the actual play, proves distracting at first, until the viewer figures out what is going on. It does provide some humorous spots, making it worthwhile.

Shortcoming

The most nagging shortcoming of the play appears only to those who know it and interpret it as a love story. The production plays up the comedy aspect but the viewer doesn't feel the play is yet resolved.

As the play ends, Kate has submitted to Petruchio's strong spirit, but the viewer feels it is more of a comic sarcasm than love.

Despite all the faults inevitable in an amateur production of Shakespeare and the overplay of comedy at the expense of the love story, one can't help but be entertained by watching the performance.

—STEVE BUTTRY

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Tohill rests, Frogs busy

By JERRY McADAMS
Sports Editor

Frog head football coach Billy Tohill remained on the critical list at John Peter Smith Hospital yesterday following the amputation of his right foot.

The foot had to be removed after an auto accident March 16 which left Tohill with broken facial bones and multiple fractures of the ribs, pelvis and left wrist.

In a progress report at the hospital Thursday, Dr. Charles Crenshaw said Tohill came through the amputation well.

"Following his surgery, Coach Tohill has been resting comfortably," Crenshaw said. "There have been no complications from the surgery and his vital signs continue to be normal."

In a Sling

Tohill is said to be suspended in a sling apparatus due to the pelvis injuries and also has a cast on his left arm.

Assistant coach Frank Young said visitors—except for Tohill's immediate family—had been discouraged for a short time since the amputation surgery.

"I haven't visited him personally since the operation, but I

Tracksters to try out Aggie oval

The ailing TCU track team will be in action Saturday at the College Station Relays. Competing with the Horned Frogs in the university division will be South Carolina, Abilene Christian College, SMU, Baylor and host Texas A&M.

Coach Guy Shaw Thompson remains without the services of ace halfmiler David Hardin. The Grapevine senior has watched from the stands for the past three weeks due to a hurt foot.

In addition, TCU's top sprinter, Ronald Shaw, will be held out of competition. Shaw, runnerup to SMU's Gene Pouncy in a tri-meet last weekend, has an ailing leg.

On the bright side, the Frogs again are expected to make a run at the mile relay trophy, where Thompson plans to go with a quartet of Charles Falls, Gary Peacock, Sam McKinney and Lee Williams.

Coed meets in planning

Monday, March 26, is the date of a second meeting to be held concerning women's intramurals. The meeting, announced by Billie Sue Anderson of the P.E. Department, will take place at 4:00 p.m. in the Rickel Building.

Track and swimming will be the main topics of the meeting. All women interested in signing up for track or swimming intramurals should attend.

expect to within a day or so," Young said. "Or he could call tonight and want to see me. It's just up to him and how he feels."

Spring training continues, meanwhile, with the Frogs due for another practice session this afternoon after taking Wednesday and Thursday off.

"We'll hit the field and have more of a polish session Friday," Young said. "We've gotten our people into the positions we want them. Saturday we'll have our first full-team scrimmage of the week."

"We're looking forward to this and I think the players are too."

Units Established

"Both offensively and defensively we're pretty well established with the basics," Young continued. "We should

know enough of what to do for a good scrimmage."

The Frog staff has been pleased with the new "I" offense, Young added, praising the quarterback work of senior-to-be Kent Marshall.

And some of the newly recruited junior college players are beginning to contribute also, Young said, especially on the offensive line and defensive backfield.

I.M. events here

An information change regarding the state intramural-extramural tournament March 29-31 reveals that all events—with the exception of bowling—are now scheduled for TCU's Rickel Center.

Purples host Houston today

By BUD KENNEDY

In the injury department, deep knee bruises usually rate a few notches above a multitude of other crucial injuries. The little dudes have even incapacitated few would-be athletes, from time to time.

But for TCU baseballer Frank Johnstone, a deep knee bruise suffered in Friday's TCU-Texas game hardly sent him to the invalid list.

After twirling a four-hitter against Kent State to open a doubleheader sweep Tuesday, Johnstone will be looking for his first loop decision this afternoon as the Houston Cougars (1-1) visit the Frog baseballers for a 1 p.m. twin bill at TCU's McKinney Field.

Freshman Ricky Means will follow up Johnstone in the day's second game. Tom Ladusau, who suffered his first loss ever as a Frog against Texas, will be the starter Saturday in a 2 p.m. single game.

The Bayou City visitors are 7-5-1 overall, with a 1-1 loop mark after dividing a series with Rice last weekend. A third game was rained out and played Monday, but will not count in standings.

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