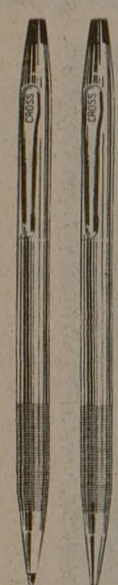


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Corps adjusting to rituals

By AMY ROWLETT
Staff Writer

The Texas A&M Corps of Cadets is adjusting this week to 800 freshmen and a modification in the freshman "whipping out" ritual.

Although the total number of cadets cannot be confirmed until

some time next week, Col. Thomas Parsons said Tuesday that there are presently between 2,300-2,400 members, with more married and off-campus students expected to join.

This year's freshman membership marks a six per cent increase over last year's 750.

Col. Parsons said the change in the "whipping out" policy is from a formalized conversation between upperclassmen and fish to a one sentence exchange of name, hometown and major. Also the bud initial announcement of "Howdy" has been

softened.

The Corps will make its relocation move again this year, placing members by field of study in respective outfits. Then the outfits will be moved into dorms.

An increase in the number of pre-professional majors has created three-man double rooms in some dorms.

"The move" will take place Sunday night.

No major changes have occurred in Duncan Dining Hall, but "officers are making an effort to provide freshmen a more relaxed atmos-

phere in which to eat," said Parsons.

The 360-member Aggie Band, comprised of maroon and white bands, is the largest outfit in the corps. Squad 13, the married day students in the Air Force, is the smallest. The Corps has a total of 34 company-sized units, with an average outfit size of 50 members.

Although the Air Force's contract quota will not be known until October, no limiting is being made on contracts given by the Army, Navy or Marine Officer Training Programs.

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Women's hall, Dorm 1, sets female infiltration

By DEBBIE KILLOUGH
Sports Writer

Women took a step forward last year when they joined the Corps of Cadets; they've moved further this year by occupying dorm 1, Spence Hall, in the corps area.

Dorm 1 was made an all-women dorm after \$49,923.30 was spent on changes that included separation of bathroom facilities and installation of sinks and mirrors in the bathrooms.

At the present time, there are 80 non-corps and 47 corps women living there, with room for 204 persons in the dorm.

Jerry Mainord, Area Coordinator, stated that Housing will continue to move women into the dorm until it is filled.

Jeanne Hovenden, head resident for the non-corps residents in dorm 1, said, "I wouldn't change this bunch of girls or this dorm for anything in the world." In regards to the corps as a whole, she said that she had found them, "absolutely fantastic." She added, "They work with us and we work with them."

Men in the other corps dorms have varying attitudes to the women in dorm 1.

Two freshmen women from Houston said, "There are different reactions from the men, some are gentlemen toward us, and some are not."

Women in dorm 1 have been given the option of eating in Duncan

or Commons. About 20 per cent chose Duncan. Two freshmen girls eating in Duncan found themselves the only women in the entire hall as they ate lunch Tuesday.

The cost of living for dorm 1 is the same as that for students living in Moses, Davis-Gary, and Moore: \$235 per semester with air-conditioning.

Visiting hours follow a rather rigid schedule compared to the other non-corps dorms, but four women in the dorm said they liked the strict hours.

Male visitors are not allowed in the dorm Monday through Thursday, and weekend hours are: Friday, 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Saturday, noon to 1:30 a.m., and Sunday noon to 5:00 p.m.

Mainord said, "Dorm 1 is the best women's dorm on campus. There is a spirit of unity that the other dorms don't have. It is small and the girls are well taken care of."

Off-campus students helped by Hassle Free

Information dissemination to off-campus students has traditionally been bad at best in the past.

In an effort to clear this problem, Student Services has developed a program called "Hassle Free."

Hassle Free consists of people who live off-campus who have volunteered to be 24-hour liaisons for campus services to other off-campus students.

These liaisons have manuals which list all services open to students. They will keep apartment complex bulletin boards up to date and will serve as a direct communications line with the administration in order to pick up off-campus student gripes quickly.

"They are not arbitrators between students and apartment owners, but they are contacts to help the students get arbitrators," said Karen Switzer, human development director.

There are some 16,000 students who live off-campus, and the biggest problem is so much to do with so few workers, Switzer said.

She said that the Hassle Free representative will be distributing intramural information, Texas A&M University Rules and Regulation books and campus calendars within the next two weeks.

The representatives are looking for assistants. If a student would be interested in becoming a Hassle Free representative or assistant, they should contact Switzer on the first floor of the YMCA Building.

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Hoffa's hair found in Giacalone's car

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT — A prosecutor said Tuesday that hair found in a car seized by the FBI is similar in color to that of missing ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, but cautioned against

drawing any conclusions from that evidence.

Attorneys for the U.S. government told a federal court the FBI believes the car was used by Hoffa's foster son, Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, to "facilitate an abduction of Hoffa."

U.S. Atty. Ralph B. Guy Jr. listed the hair samples as one reason the FBI should be permitted to keep in custody the car belonging to Joseph "Joey" Giacalone, 22, son of reputed Mafia chieftain Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone.

In a statement filed with the federal court, Guy said, "Human hair samples taken from the car... are consistent with the color of James R. Hoffa's hair."

Guy's statement verified earlier reports that trained dogs have detected Hoffa's scent in the back seat and trunk of the car.

Guy cautioned against drawing conclusions from the hair samples. "Hair analysis is not like fingerprint analysis," he said. "It will not establish identity."

O'Brien has acknowledged he was driving the car on July 30, the day Hoffa disappeared, near a fashionable suburban Detroit restaurant where the ex-Teamsters boss was last seen.

Joseph Giacalone wants the federal court to order the car be returned, but Guy said in the statement that giving it back now "would seriously impair the government's ability to follow through on a major lead in this investigation."

At a court hearing where the government sought to keep custody of the car, Hunterton read from a sworn FBI affidavit which said "probable cause exists to believe that Charles O'Brien has used Joseph Giacalone's automobile to facilitate an abduction of Hoffa, and that the said abduction constitutes the use of force and violence."

Meanwhile, a federal grand jury probing Hoffa's mysterious drop from sight opened its inquiry Tuesday with questioning of Giacalone.

Joseph "Joey" Giacalone, 22, refused comment on his 33-minute appearance as the lead-off witness before the grand jury.

Giacalone, son of reputed Detroit Mafia chieftain Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, is the owner of a 1975 Mercury which the FBI seized Aug. 9 in connection with the Hoffa probe. It remains in FBI custody.

Hunterton, arguing in court against young Giacalone's attempt to regain possession of his car, said Hoffa's son, James P. Hoffa, told the FBI his father feared violence at the hands of opposing factions within the Teamsters because of his bid to regain union leadership.

Hoffa's family said he told them he was to meet with young Giacalone's father at the Machus Red Fox Restaurant on the day Hoffa disappeared. The elder Giacalone has denied he planned to meet Hoffa that day.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert DeMascio deferred a decision on possession of the auto after hearing 90-minutes of arguments.

O'Brien, a Teamsters organizer whom investigators have labeled a key figure in the Hoffa mystery, has said he used Giacalone's car on the day Hoffa disappeared to deliver a fish to a Teamsters official who lived near the restaurant where Hoffa was last seen.

O'Brien was scheduled to testify before the grand jury on Wednesday.

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