

Court upholds hair code

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court says police departments may require their officers to keep their hair trimmed short and their chins clean-shaven so they will look like policemen and feel like a team.

By a vote of six to two Monday, the court upheld the Suffolk County, N.Y., police department's rule against beards and long hair, saying it could be justified by the need to make police officers recognizable or by a desire to stimulate esprit de corps.

In other action, the court: — Let stand without dissent the court-martial conviction of former Army Lt. William L. Calley on charges of killing at least 22 civilians

in the Vietnamese village of My Lai during an infantry sweep during March 1968.

— Agreed to hear arguments next fall on a major federal securities law case in which Chris-Craft Industries was awarded a record \$36 million against Bangor Punta Corp. and others after losing a fight for control of Piper Aircraft Corp.

Justices Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr. said they did not understand how the hair-length rule would assure that officers looked alike in any event.

"While the regulation prohibits hair below the ears or the collar, and limits the length of sideburns, it allows the maintenance of any type of hair style, other than a pony tail,"

they said.

"Two police officers, one with an Afro hair style and the other with a crew cut, could both be in full compliance."

The regulation also prohibited beards except in cases where the police surgeon had prescribed that an officer refrain from shaving.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. filed a separate opinion agreeing with the majority but saying regulations which are acceptable for policemen might be "an impermissible intrusion upon liberty in a different context."

Justice John Paul Stevens did not take part in the decision because the case came before the court prior to his appointment.

Aggie Band splits into 4 companies and changes names

In a return to the traditional, the Aggie Band is changing its companies' names from Maroon and White to Infantry and Artillery.

The band is also dividing into four companies instead of two.

Maj. Joe T. Haney, band director, said the band is restructuring because it has grown to such proportions that freshmen are not receiving enough attention.

The band has previously been under a Battalion System in which there was one band under the Maroon and one under the White. But under the new Brigade System, the Artillery Band (Maroon Band) and the Infantry Band (White Band) will each contain two companies.

Haney said that distribution of personnel within the four companies will be determined by the band commander and his staff with the concurrence of the band director.

He said that restructuring the band has nothing to do with morale problems. He does feel that the new positions created for more officers will be beneficial to the band.

The new Brigade System was proposed to junior band members and the other band members. After much discussion, it was approved by each class.

Jim Ledlow, commanding officer of last year's combined band, said the other classes were consulted, but juniors made the final decision.

"I think you'll find the band members very enthusiastic about the new system," Ledlow said.

Rob Spiller, next year's commanding officer of the band, said he is glad it is restructuring because it will allow the officers to work on a more individual basis with the freshmen and will provide more positions of responsibility for a greater number of people.

Under the Brigade System, each commanding officer will be in charge of approximately 30 freshmen, Spiller said, whereas under the Battalion System each had been in charge of about 50 or 60.

Forage is topic of Thursday talk

Dr. Allen R. Rider, agricultural engineer with the Cooperative Extension Service at Oklahoma State University, appears in a graduate lecture at Texas A&M next week.

He will speak at 3:45 p.m. Thursday in Rudder 301, on "Cost, Capacity and Management of Forage Harvesting, Handling and Storing Systems."

Rider is sponsored by the Animal Science Department of Texas A&M. He has been at OSU since 1973 with responsibilities for developing programs relative to his topic.

He previously worked for the USDA in Fort Collins, Colo. Rider holds degrees from Colorado State University and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois where he was a Wright Fellow and teaching assistant.

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Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Watson, Gerald Terence
Degree: Ph.D. in Education (Educational Psychology)
Dissertation: THE RELATIONSHIP AT SELECTED PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS OF COLLEGE SENIORS TO JOB SATISFACTION.
Time: April 8, 1976 at 1:00 p.m.
Place: Room 701-C in the Ed. Ctr.
George W. Kunze, Dean of the Graduate College

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This new film tells of the Jews digging into books as well as rocks to learn the exacting requirements of temple worship and how now the Hebrew University is preparing the nation for its future by offering courses on the subject.

THE TEMPLE focuses a futuristic eye on the Eastern Gate of Jerusalem where Jesus, the Messiah of the Jews, will enter the city and stand in triumph on the beautiful Mount of Olives.

THE TEMPLE is a recent release by Gospel Films, Inc. of Muskegon, Michigan.
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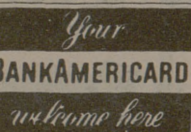
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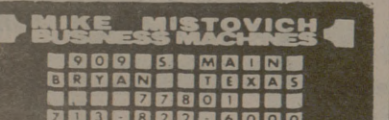
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