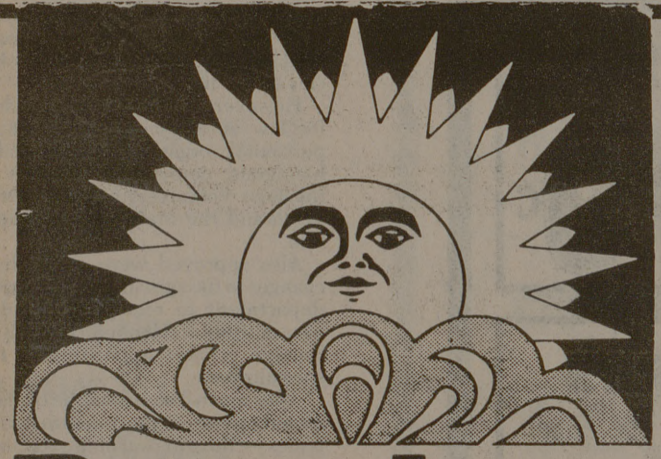


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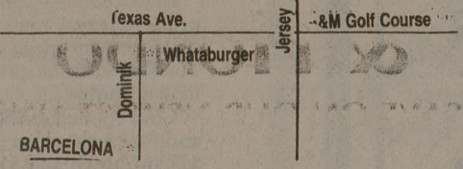
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Residents don't mind Visiting hours limited

by CHRISTINE BRZOZOWSKI
Battalion Reporter

Briggs Hall is the only women's dorm on the Texas A&M University campus that allows no male visitation during the week.

Briggs, located on the quad, houses the women in the Corps of Cadets and 153 civilian students. Non-military residents must abide by the rules set up for the Corps; visitation is strictly forbidden until after 5 p.m. on Friday.

Arnecke lived in Spence, the women's dorm on the quad which does have daily visitation, before she moved to Briggs. She said in Spence, "as soon as you walk out of your room you're in public."

There are a few problems, though. Many of the women who live in Briggs date men in the Corps, who have no weekday visitation, either.

Beth Hasdorff, whose boyfriend is

"If we had visitation on one or two floors, it wouldn't be fair to the girls on the upper floors," Woodall said. Woodall said it would be difficult to confine male visitors to the bottom two floors. "Not that the girls would break the rules," he said, "but there are 15,000 non-reg males... it would be hard to get them to comply."

"I don't plan to put a guard either end of the hall."

Ron Hilton, Corp area coordinator, said there is no chance that visitation hours will change for Briggs Hall in the future. The women in the Corps cannot live in a dorm by themselves simply because there are not enough of them. More than half the dorm would go unused.

Those women must be madder than hornets that their inalienable rights are being taken away, right? Wrong.

It may be a blow to the collective ego of the male population at Texas A&M, but many Briggs residents like the lack of regular visitation hours in their hall.

Head Resident Patricia Tolley said, "You'll find the girls are closer here than in any other dorm, and I think it's because of visitation."

Tolley said on occasion she'll have trouble with male visitors who stay later than the weekend hours permit, but she didn't mention any instances where the rules were violated during the week.

Many women in the dorm mentioned the quiet that other women's dorms don't enjoy.

"I have enough problems with girls knocking on my door and interrupting my studying," Davis said.

Bernie Arnecke, a resident advisor in Briggs, said, "When I walk out in the hall I feel like I'm still in my own room."

Head Resident Patricia Tolley said, "You'll find the girls are closer here than in any other dorm and I think it's because of visitation."

a senior in the Corps, finds the visitation hours rather confining.

"You're so limited as to where you can go," Hasdorff said. She meets her boyfriend outside the dorm and they sit on concrete benches to talk, or they go to the lounge, which tends to get crowded.

The women in the Corps, for whom the visitation hours are enforced, live on the top two floors. Hasdorff said, "Since they live up there, there shouldn't be any hassle. Even a few hours a day wouldn't bother anybody."

Col. James R. Woodall, commander of cadets, disagrees. There are some non-regs who live on the third floor with the women cadets.

Woodall gave a different reason toward the women, but declined comment further.

Both Woodall and Hilton said they haven't had any major problems from Briggs residents over visitation, perhaps because the residents of Briggs recognize the difficulties of trying to get extended visitation hours, but it's more likely they're just not upset enough about it to raise a fuss.

Hasdorff still isn't satisfied with the hours, but, "I knew what I was getting into."

Lisa Davis, a sophomore who lived in Briggs for two years, said she and the other women in the Corps (the men in the Corps are sophomores, they can't even make out until after 10 (at night). But she still prefers the quiet so she can study.

Tolley summed up the situation. "People who don't like it usually move."



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