

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

ROTC Cadets  
Given Awards  
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Women Granted  
Demerit Appeals  
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FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1967

8 PAGES



SPRING SHOWERS—With hot weather on its way, campus water sprinklers beckon to warm and weary students. Sherry Bush, junior from Portugal, takes a break from studying to have a little cool and refreshing fun. Skiff photo by John Miller

## House Plans Room Decor For Offices

By ALLANA TALIAFERRO

Lengthy discussion and the passage of numerous proposals climaxed the last meeting this year of the House of Representatives.

Most of the discussion centered around the House-planned furnishing of the new rooms, principally the meeting room, being included in Student Center additions.

Three proposals were passed in connection with the furnishing, the most conclusive giving the committee appointed to handle the decorating problem the "go ahead" to do so.

Decorating committee member Bridget Guthrie reported that the committee had consulted Blackmon-Mooring, interior decorators.

Projected plans for the 18 by 50 foot meeting room call for approximately 40 individual desks, plus a larger desk for House officers. The estimated cost is \$6000.

"Quantity buying," one committee member said, "costs less."

### Wall Decor

Wall decor is optional. The firm consulted suggested partial paneling.

Committee members reported that no estimate had been made for this since the cost would vary with the quality and quantity of paneling used.

One House member suggested the possibility of donations of paintings to place on the walls, rather than increasing the amount of money spent.

Candy Leinweber was strongly in favor of "shopping around" for possible lower prices on desks.

Her motion stating that such action be taken by the committee was passed.

House president Drew Sawyer added a stipulation that the committee "shop" on the basis of total, rather than "piecemeal" decor.

### Elevating Floor

The possibility of elevating the floor of the rooms in levels, estimated cost \$2000, was discussed and eventually discarded.

Commenting on the possibility of elevated floors Malcolm Louden, former president, said, "I think you are thinking you have more money than you do."

"It would be of more value to put the money into the walls and desks," said Tobin Quereau.

"If you are going to get a loan from the school at no interest," said Jack Johnson, "you ought to spend it wisely and on good furnishings."

"But first find out how much the school will back you," he added.

It was agreed to elevate only the officers' desk.

One representative questioned the purpose of discussing the dec-

orating without more specific decisions being made.

"The purpose," answered the House president, "is to let the committee know how the student representatives feel about the entire idea and to give them the go ahead, leaving the details up to them."

For the executive offices Sawyer suggested that the committee might try to purchase used office furniture.

### AC Committees

In other business the House voted approval of a motion to appoint a House member to serve on each of the Activities Council's committees.

Present at the House meeting was Darlene Davis, chairman of the AC Dance committee. She returned to the House a portion, \$275.42, of the amount borrowed by her committee to help finance the spring formal.

Considerations for next year's Election Code requirements, such as filing date, election dates and campaign procedure, were discussed.

Most of the work on formulating the new code will be done by the Elections Committee during the summer.

On the question of voting machines, a daily rent rate of \$70 was quoted.

The House president suggested looking into getting voting machines on loan without cost, as do many high schools.

## Reservations For Males Due Soon

Men students planning to attend summer school and live on campus will be able to do so in air-conditioned comfort if they get to the Dean of Men's office soon enough.

Kenneth W. Gordon, assistant dean of men, asked that all male students who will be going to summer school visit the Dean of Men's office and sign up for a dorm room before this semester is completed.

Summer housing will be in air-conditioned Milton Daniel. Also, students living off campus during the summer sessions must inform the office as to where they will be living.

Gordon also said more male dorm counselors are needed for the summer. Anyone interested in being a dorm counselor should see Gordon before the semester is over.

Hours and compensation will be worked out.

## Men's Government To Initiate House Council, Judicial Board

By BETTY BUCKLEY

Men's dormitory government will be organized for the first time next fall, in the four men's residence halls on campus.

Under the guidance of Kenneth W. Gordon, assistant dean of men, a dormitory house council and a Judicial Board will combine to form a new governing body for the 876 men who fill the four dorms on the main campus.

"Basically what we want to do is build unity," Gordon said. "We like to create an atmosphere of dorm life so that the men will feel their dorm is more than just a place to hang their hats and sleep."

Gordon, who has served as assistant dean of men since February, explained the dormitory organizational setup that he along with Dean John W. Murray and Coach Fred Taylor, have helped further.

The House Council in each dorm will be composed of a graduate counselor who will work directly with several counselors and the Judicial Boards in an advisory capacity.

### Receive Stipend

Graduate counselors receive free room and a stipend. Applicants hopefully have had training in the area of administration, counseling, psychology or education.

At this time graduate student Don Beeler is listed to be a graduate counselor. Gordon explained that three other graduate counselors have yet to be hired.

Some 50 prospective dorm counselors applied last month for 16 positions as undergraduate counselors.

Chosen on a basis of scholastic average and leadership capabilities, the men attended a counselor's training camp at the end

of April, at Camp Fellowship in Bonham.

"The counselors were not chosen to be policemen or merely monitors, but to work through their leadership abilities to build some kind of harmonious group living," Gordon reiterated.

He explained that counselors would serve in advisory positions rather than in a police capacity.

"They're to work hopefully to build a unit and maintain rapport so that men can study or sleep," Gordon said.

Counselors will be paid \$75 to \$90 a month according to the years they have served.

### Counselors Listed

Listed to serve in counseling capacities in the fall in Clark are Charles Erekson, Charles Marler, Bill Franz, Larry Smith, Don Ensign and Dick Layton.

Milton Daniel counselors include Bob Deen, Jim Jecmen, Robert Jones, Steve Swift, Steve Clausen and Ronnie Reedy.

In Tom Brown counselors will be Roger Wirt, William Crist, Tobin Quereau, Charles Quereau, Brian Black and James Brink.

Pete Wright counselors are Paul Frederick, Stan McQueen, Morrison Parrott and Dexter Bordeaux.

Alternates named are Tom Ellis, Tony Bregler, David Pruitt, Bill Brockman and Mike Moore.

Members of the Judicial Board will be chosen from applicants within each dorm. Grade point, past record and personal interview will all be considered.

Members will draw up a constitution among themselves to govern dormitory actions and set ruling for minor infractions of dorm and University policy.

Representatives from each wing will also be elected by students to meet periodically with dorm counselors.

These same representatives will choose executive officers who will approve the dormitory constitution and activities such as social events, intramural sports activities and scholastic awards competition.

### Men's Government

The men's government will be in many ways analogous to women's dormitory government.

The voluntary sophomore sponsor program in women's government is formed on many of the same principles used to formulate the men's counselors program.

Counselors' obligations will include working hours on the dormitory switchboard and supervising room checks and section meetings.

Another men's housing innovation concerns athletes' housing. All athletes will be living in Milton Daniel Dormitory, according to Dean Gordon.

"Coach Taylor felt, and we agreed, that this housing situation for athletes would best benefit team unity, and be good for both the athletes and the school as a whole," Gordon said.

"The system will hopefully enhance our recruitment program as well," Gordon added.

Some 200 athletes will be housed in Milton Daniel in the fall.

Long range plans, according to Gordon, include built-in desks for all dorms like the ones now found in Clark Dormitory.

"Eventually we hope to have carpets and curtains in our men's dorms at some later date," Gordon said. "We'd like to do this for all our students, but it takes time and money."

"We're very enthusiastic about the changes we've planned," Gordon concluded. "We hope students will find the changes beneficial ones."

# Coeds Granted Day in Court

Freak things happen to everyone.

But when such incidents, explainable or unexplainable, result in a woman student breaking a dorm regulation, then that student is liable to punishment.

Until this semester demerits would have been automatically handed out, but thanks to the advent of the residence hall's Standard Boards, the automatic demerit system has been removed.

"Standard Boards allow a student to be heard before it is decided if she is guilty of breaking a rule or not," said Deborah Slade, assistant dean of woman.

Dean Slade is the sponsor of the Judicial Board, which hears student appeals from Standard Board decisions, and which, until this semester, was the only student group with decisive judicial power over student regulations in women's dorms.

Both the Judicial and Standard Boards are composed entirely of women students.

Carolyn Tomlin is a member of both the Judicial and a Standard Board.

As chairman of Foster dorm's Standard Board Miss Tomlin feels strongly about the importance of the organization to women students.

Reiterating Dean Slade's opinion, Miss Tomlin commented,

"previously students used demerits as a crutch, since it required three before any action was taken. Now a girl must explain even one demerit—this lessens slight rule breaking."

Dean Slade is working toward more responsibility for Standard Boards. This semester has been a test for the effectiveness of the boards.

"We tried it out this semester to work out flaws," said Dean Slade.

"The over-all purpose of the Standard Boards is to give students more responsibility in individual behavior and self-discipline."

To this end the boards are sounding and hearing boards from students to students. They are loosely organized for flexibility to allow the student the most benefit.

The dean and the students on the boards feel the organization has great potential.

Student attitude toward the Boards can greatly affect them. "So many girls think that Board members are sticks-in-the-mud who have nothing better to do than sit in judgement on others."

"But we have rules and curfews that cannot be ignored. Rules would not be rules if that were the case."

Even with this Miss Tomlin thinks that the boards are becoming an effective part of coed life.

The boards handle almost all violations and can recommend any type of punishment, such as sweeping the halls, working the dorm desk or getting up early to unlock doors, that they feel will make students realize the inconvenience they have caused others.

Each dorm has a separate board with a chairman selected for this semester from the Judicial Board. The chairman next semester will be elected.

Chairman of Judicial Board is AWS vice president.



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## Examination Scheduled For Teachers

Planning to teach? College seniors and teachers applying for positions with school systems can now take the National Teacher Examination on this campus, according to Dr. C. J. Firkins, director of testing and guidance.

At the one-day session July 1, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of 13 teaching area exams which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Information bulletins and registration forms may be obtained from Dr. Firkins, Box 30813, TCU or directly from the National Teacher Examination Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N. J.

Complete applications must reach the Princeton office not later than June 2.



# Julian Bream

LIFE Magazine has described Julian Bream as "the successor to the great Andrés Segovia himself." Nowhere is his brilliance more clearly displayed than in this performance on the lute of these 16th-century airs and dances by eleven composers. Such music as Dowland's Queen Elizabeth's Galliard and Besard's Air de Cour achieves its authentic flavor in Bream's hands. Here, in fact, in Bream's latest album, is a royal feast for modern ears—for every music lover!

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## FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE Spring Semester—May 25-31, 1967

Class Hours	Examination Period	Date of Exam
8:00 MWF	1:30-3:30	Wed., May 31
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Fri., May 26
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., May 29
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tues., May 30
11:30 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tues., May 30
12:00 MWF	1:30-3:30	Thurs., May 25
12:30 MWF	1:30-3:30	Thurs., May 25
1:00 MWF	1:30-3:30	Tues., May 30
1:30 MWF	1:30-3:30	Tues., May 30
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., May 31
2:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., May 31
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., May 29
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri., May 26
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri., May 26
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wed., May 31
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thurs., May 25
11:00 TTh	1:30-3:30	Mon., May 29
12:00 TTh	1:30-3:30	Mon., May 29
12:30 TTh	1:30-3:30	Fri., May 26
1:00 TTh	1:30-3:30	Fri., May 26
1:30 TTh	1:30-3:30	Fri., May 26
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., May 30
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., May 30
3:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., May 25
4:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., May 25
4:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., May 25

## Awards Announced For Radio-TV-Films

Local radio and television personalities and management, students and faculty gathered at Cross Keys May 12 for the annual Radio-TV-Films Division awards banquet.

Making the award presentations were Dr. R. C. Norris, division head, and Larry Lauer, instructor in radio and television.

Mike Wallman received the award for outstanding contribution to the department. Wallman was also named operations direc-

tor of KTCU-FM for the 1967-68 academic year.

Outstanding senior man and woman were Carolyn Kynard and Butch Clark, both from Fort Worth. Clark was also congratulated for his performance as sports director of KTCU-FM.

Linda Quillin and Barbara Cohlma were presented certificates of award for the best television productions the year.

Rob Boyd was presented an award for his excellent service to KTCU-FM, while serving as chief announcer.

Judi Buie was presented an award for the best film of the academic year. The film, entitled "Broomstick Cowboy," was directed by Miss Buie.

The freshman award for announcing excellence went to Randy Hames, while Ron Harris won the overall announcing award.

Miss Quillin also received an award for her work as promotions director for KTCU-FM.

## Chemistry Group To Hear Visitor

Hardin-Simmons Prof. Eugene Keeland will speak at the chemistry seminar Friday.

His subject will be "Structure Studies on a Glycoside from *Rivaea Corymbosa*."

The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in room 112 Winton-Scott Hall.

## College Teaching Career

# Grants Available for Students

Students interested in college teaching as a career find many fellowships available to help finance graduate study, including the Danforth, National Defense, National Science Foundation and the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships are offered students who have not undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate and who plan to study for a Ph.D.

These fellowships are offered to persons of any creed, race or citizenship who must be less than 30 years of age at the time of application.

Stipends range up to a maximum of \$1800 annually for single students and \$2200 plus dependency allowances for those with children.

Each school may submit only a limited number of nominations. Interested students who desire further information should contact Dr. Ben Procter, liaison officer for the Danforth Foundation.

Nominations close Nov. 1. National Defense Graduate Fellowships are presented annually to 1500 students enrolled in a large number of approved study fields leading to the doctorate.

Stipends of \$2000 to \$2400, plus allowances for dependents, are provided for the three year duration of the fellowship.

Applicants should apply directly to graduate schools offering approved programs and must observe their deadlines for applications.

Further information including a list of participating institutions,

may be obtained from the Honors Program Office.

Students wishing to do graduate work toward the doctorate in the sciences may apply for National Science Foundation Cooperative Fellowships.

Amounts up to \$2400 for 12 month's study are provided in addition to dependence allowances if needed.

Dr. Sandy Wall, associate dean, Graduate School, has further information concerning these fellowships.

Deadline for application is Dec. 1.

To attract men and women to the profession of college teaching, Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships are awarded to 1000 first-year graduate students.

Each candidate must be nominated by a faculty member and the Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences.

Science and math majors, with a clear interest in college teaching, also may be nominated.

Benefits include tuition, fees and a living stipend of \$1800 plus allowance for dependents.

Nominations are due by Oct. 31 and additional information may be obtained in the Honors Office.

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News Views

# Academic Freedom Vital--AAUP

By JANIS MOULTON

In light of the recent resignation of one of TCU's more "unorthodox" instructors, the scholarly question of academic freedom for teachers suddenly promises to become something of a "live issue" locally.

Student protests like the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley have been making headlines of late, with demands usually falling under the category of student political activity or controversial speakers on campus.

But—unfortunately — such student protests tend to camouflage an equally vital aspect of academic freedom—that of the professor's relationship to his students, his field and the administration of the school where he is teaching.

The Association of University

Professors is one national organization, however, which long ago recognized the critical nature of professional academic freedom.

And on the TCU campus a recently-rejuvenated AAUP chapter has begun work "behind the scenes" in the area of teacher rights and responsibilities.

Revive Group

The big push to revive the long-standing but inactive AAUP chapter at TCU started about two years ago, when Dr. Bobby Sanders, professor of mathematics, was elected president of the local group.

The local chapter claims more than a third of the full-time faculty members, each of whom voluntarily joined the national AAUP and pays nominal annual dues.

It also lists several associate members, or administrators who once established active membership while teaching, and may have junior members, who are graduate students teaching in a part-time capacity.

Just what reason do professors have for giving time and money and support to such an organization?

Dr. Sanders seemed to think AAUP members are not primarily concerned with self-interest of the faculty, but rather with serving the University in the broadest sense.

He said that many of the most productive minds and best teachers of this century are being attracted to universities with established reputations of protesting academic freedom.

Scholars must be free to learn and pursue ideas, Dr. Sanders continued, or an institution becomes "inbred, stagnant, a perpetrator of the prejudices of older generations."

He said that students should enjoy an academic climate where they can be free of "blind spots" about their society and culture.

According to Dr. Sanders, the AAUP always has been the champion of the rights of a professor to raise questions and pur-

sue a field and thus benefit his students as well as his institution.

Newly-Elected

Speaking as a newly-elected national AAUP officer and as president of the Texas Conference of AAUP chapters, Dr. S. Allen Self, professor of the history of business enterprise, explained that the AAUP is primarily concerned with academic freedom in the classroom and freedom of publication and research.

And the 1940 AAUP "landmark" statement regarding academic freedom indeed reflects the same two concerns.

It also states that a professor, as a man of learning and an officer of an educational institution, "should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman."

Thus the 1940 statement (which

in the past 25 years has been endorsed by the Association of American Colleges, the American Council of Learned Societies and some 23 other similar organizations) carefully includes the matter of ethics.

In fact, a 1966 "Statement on Professional Ethics" by the national organization sets up the same and related standards in much greater detail.

Ethics Standards

One of the first projects of the revived TCU chapter was to publish a local set of faculty ethics standards.

A committee chaired by Dr. Keith Odom, professor of English, outlined faculty responsibility for such things as individual attention to students, staying up-to-date and researching in respective fields, accepting evaluation by peers and adhering to administrative policy regarding students.

AAUP statements definitely imply that academic freedom is not academic license, and local AAUP spokesmen concur.

Dr. Sanders said that academic freedom is related closely to the changing norms of society.

"I suspect that a classroom argument in favor of premarital intercourse would be considered academic license," he explained.

But he also pointed out that evolution once was a controversial classroom topic, but now is quite acceptable.

Dr. Floyd Durham, professor of economics and outgoing president of the local chapter, said that what might be appropriate in one class would not be appropriate in another.

He mentioned that in order to view much of modern social life, art and music, for example, "one must expose himself to obscenity, vulgarity and occasionally lurid sex."

Classroom Freedom

Besides strengthening classroom freedom and professional ethics, an active local chapter may turn out to be instrumental in changing some aspects of faculty-administration relationships.

Dr. Sanders sees the need for TCU faculty members to take an active part in planning the total program of the University.

He said that educational institutions in the South have developed around the thesis that one person ought to be responsible for the entire educational program.

"But I don't feel any one person can have answers to all problems," he continued.

He then mentioned a faculty senate as a possible solution to the problem of involving more persons in decision-making.

However, it seems that a local AAUP chapter cannot serve this purpose.

Dr. Self, a past president of the North Texas State AAUP chapter, explained that a local chapter typically has no official standing within the organization of the university.

"It functions primarily as a place where proposals for the improvement of the university can be discussed and recommended," he continued, also stressing that the AAUP chapter necessarily does not speak for the entire faculty of a school.

Dr. Durham said the local AAUP chapter believes the university policies ought to reflect

## Year Progress Good-Not Great, But Good

Another year has just about finished in the existence of the University and in the lives of its students, and, believe it or not, we think some progress has been made.

Physically, the main change on campus has been the Student Center construction. Though at times this work has meant a little confusion and inconvenience, when it is finished the University will have an attractive, greatly-expanded building designed to serve better the needs of its students.

Changes have also been made to streamline library classification systems and improve the physical structure of the library.

Though not actually begun this year, plans have been laid and most of the necessary funds raised for the Research Center. This center, when completed, will be a great asset, not only to TCU, but also to the entire area.

And, as usual, this year TCU has received several generous grants and many of its students have earned distinction by receiving various fellowships and awards.

But we must add that progress in a University means more than new buildings and fat grants. Progress must involve people—the students, faculty and administration of the University.

The University lost three fine teachers and administrators in September with the deaths of M. E. Sadler, Amos Melton and Cecil B. Williams.

And no doubt other fine faculty members are being lost with the end of this academic year to other teaching positions or other fields.

Fine students are being lost, too, due to graduation, transfer and quitting school for other activities.

Excellent faculty members and students remain on campus and they, with those who will be on campus for the first time in the fall, will surely make great contributions next year.

It's even been somewhat of a controversial year on campus. Debates have raged over dormitory regulations and age-limits, University policies on drinking and, more recently, the departure of a controversial professor.

We may not always agree with the various stands that are taken, but it seems a sign of progress that students are at least alive and thinking. It is certainly better than students who do not care at all.

All considered, things haven't gone too badly. You might say it's been—not a great year, but a good year.



Mailbag

## Librarian Promises, Apologizes, Thanks

Editor:

This letter is an apology, a thank you and a promise to the students and faculty of TCU who have used—or tried to use—the Library's Reference Room this year.

The apology is for the confusion and general disorder that have many times been difficult early in the fall semester. Because of the reclassification of the reference collection to the Library of Congress system, books have many times been difficult

(occasionally, impossible) to locate, and constant shifting of the books has meant a different shelf location for each book every few days.

The thank you is for the patience and good humor with which most library users have accepted the situation. And the promise is to have the reclassification of the reference collection completed and the room in good order come September.

Mary C. Faris  
Reference Librarian

## The Skiff

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(Continued on Page 7)

Joyce Hegman

# Master's Chosen Over Money

Money or a Master's was a big decision for senior Joyce Hegman.

Miss Hegman, an English major, was offered three scholarships, and a job of more than respectable income.

She was offered a National Defense Education Act fellowship at the University of Connecticut, and an assistantship at the University of Southern Illinois, but accepted an assistantship at Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind.

The Purdue assistantship involves teaching freshmen composition, or advising student magazine editors. The assistantship lasts for nine months and is valued at \$2800.

Miss Hegman was also offered a job writing for Hallmark greeting cards, but declined the job. However, she may do summer work for the company at its art institute in Kansas City.

In regard to her Purdue tenure, she said, "I'm really scared, and can't see myself teaching English when I feel like a freshman myself."

"It will be a big change over TCU," she said, "it has 20,000 students and places major emphasis on its Engineering Department. They also have a ratio of five boys to a girl, which will be different."

On campus, Miss Hegman serves as "Perspective" editor, president of Phi Sigma Iota and a member of the Honors Program, Ampersand, Forums, and the Select Series committee.

She also has been named to the Dean's List.

She was recent recipient of the Honorable Dillon Anderson Creative Writing Prize in Creative Writing Day activities. Last year she placed third in the short story contest.

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JOYCE HEGMAN DISPLAYS ONE OF HER WRITING PROJECTS  
She recently won the Dillon Anderson Creative Writing Prize

## Beth Jordan Given Corps-dette Award

Beth Jordan, Fort Worth junior, has been selected as the "Outstanding Corps-dette for 1966-67."

The award, originated last spring, is given on the basis of outstanding work in and for the Army ROTC Corps, Corps-dettes and the University.

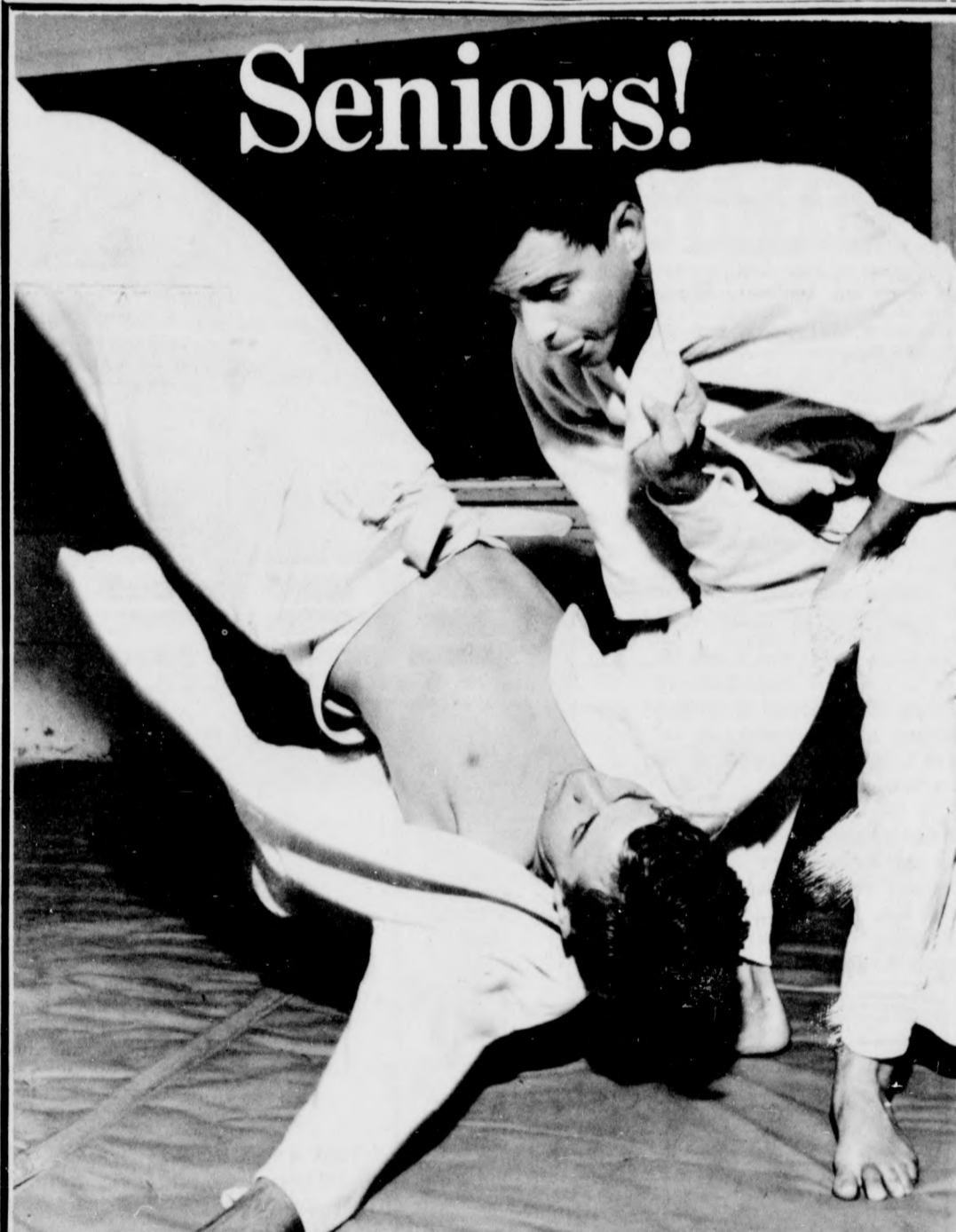
The award, which was presented Thursday at Military Awards Day, consists of a gold plaque and decoration ribbon.

Miss Jordan served as commander and president of the organization. The lieutenant-colonel was also selected as Army sweetheart by the corps.

New officers for 1967-68 are Barbara Evans, San Antonio sophomore, commander and president; Jana Aaron, drill commander; Carol Zwyer, recording secretary, and Denise Landell, corresponding secretary.

Also Karen Boe, treasurer; Susan Schmidt, assistant treasurer; Pauley Mitchell, pledge trainer; Kathy Goodpasture, assistant pledge trainer, and Anne Manning, social chairman.

Officers also include Ann Underwood, rush chairman; Sandy Conditt, assistant rush chairman; Betty McCelvey, chaplain; Candy Leinweber, publicity; Wendy Fitzhugh, uniforms, and Darlene O'Brien, guidon bearer.



# Seniors!

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# Sixty Cadets Presented Citations

Sixty Air Force and Army ROTC cadets were presented honor citations Thursday at the 15th annual Military Awards and Decorations Day ceremonies.

The event was scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. on the military drill field. High ranking Army and Air Force officers, members of military organizations, industrial officers and members of the administration and faculty presented the awards.

On the program was a formal parade and military review. Col. Ernest C. Eddy, 19th Air Division operations officer from Carswell AFB, was the reviewing officer.

Col. Eddy presented the first two awards to Capt. Charles L. Broadwell, assistant professor of aerospace studies at TCU.

Broadwell received the first and second Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal for rescue mission flown to combat in Southeast Asia.

Receiving the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service with the 351 Combat Support Group at Whitemen AFB, was T. Sgt. Robert L. Perry of TCU's Air Force ROTC unit.

Chancellor J. M. Moudy presented the Chancellor's Award to Army Cadet M. Sgt. Charles H. Quereau III, of San Antonio, and to Air Force Cadet 1st Lt. Michael E. Fiore of Silver Springs, Md.

Fiore and Quereau distinguished themselves by their achievement of outstanding scholastic averages and leadership. The award included a scholarship for their senior year.

Dr. Frank C. Hughes, dean of the School of Fine Arts, presented Cadets Sgt. Jerome C. Thompson of Everman and Cpl. David B. Cox of Fort Worth, with the Army Superior Cadet Decoration for academic and leadership performance.

Cadet Capt. Richard A. Gillham of Fort Worth received the Professor of Aerospace Studies medal for outstanding senior achievement. The award was presented by Dr. Jerome Moore, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

Gillham also received an Air Force financial assistance grant.

For meritorious service to the Army program, Cadet S. Sgt. Dana L. Lefler of Fort Worth received the Professor of Military Science award, presented by Dr. Jeff L. Horn of the School of Education.

J. R. Gray, commander of American Legion Post 569, awarded the organization's medal for military excellence to cadets Lt. Col. E.A. Balkinship Jr., 1st Lt. Raymond W. Clark and Capt. Jennings B. Kelly.

All are Fort Worth residents. The General Dynamics citation to the outstanding sophomore cadet was given to Air Force Cadet S/Sgt. William D. Moon by Malcolm H. Holloway, administrative assistant to the GD/FW vice president.

Commander Nathan Goldstucker of Bothwell Kane American Legion Post 21 presented the organizations' award to Cadet Capt. Robert G. Jones of Fort Worth.

The award was presented in recognition of Jones' outstanding ability in organization and direction of the AFROTC band.

Cadet Lt. Col. Stephen B. Early of the Air Force unit received

two honors during the awards ceremony.

Early was presented the TCU Social Science award by Dr. Maurice Boyd, professor of history. He also received an Air Force financial assistance grant, based on academic achievement, by Maj. Kenneth L. Thompson.

As an outstanding sophomore cadet who has achieved a high scholastic standing and demonstrated leadership ability, AFROTC Cadet S. Sgt. Gregory N. Fugmire of Fort Worth, received the TCU Alumni Association award from Clyde D. Foltz, alumni affairs director.

Cadet S/Sgt. James A. DeMent

of the Air Force unit was the sophomore recipient of the Chicago Tribune ROTC medal for demonstration of military and scholastic achievement, as well as high personal character.

Thomas C. Palmer, director of Evening College courses, made the presentation.

T/Sgt. Robert J. Weldon of Buna, received the Air Force Commendation Medal for his outstanding performance as the Chief Clerk for the 5010th Services Squadron at Eilson AFB, Fairbanks, Alaska.

Col. Ernest C. Eddy made the presentation.

An award for excellence in military history was presented on behalf of the Association of the U.S. Army to Cadet Sgt. Thompson.

Other persons making presentations included Col. Stanley V. Rush, commander of the 512th Air Wing of Carswell AFB; Lt. Col. George M. Lyle of the Reserve Officers Association, and Horace Litsey, president of the Fort Worth Rifle and Pistol Association.

Also Dr. James M. Whitsett of M. J. Neeley School of Business; Dr. Howard G. Wible Jr., TCU dean of students, and Lt. Col. Donald G. Thompson, TCU professor of military science.



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## Schools Blacklisted

# Improper Dismissal Invites Censure

(Continued from Page 5)

faculty attitude and has gained some "outside" support for the idea of a faculty senate.

### Faculty Meeting

In an April 19 meeting of the full faculty, a committee to study the desirability and feasibility of a faculty senate was established by resolution.

According to Dr. Durham, the local AAUP chapter also is concerned about the TCU policy prohibiting faculty members from holding public office.

He said a recommended revision to the Faculty Handbook will be submitted for Board of Trustees consideration next fall.

The Faculty Handbook currently states that should a faculty member be appointed to or become a candidate for a public office, "his or her position as a faculty member shall thereby be automatically vacated and his or her connection with the University shall thereby be automatically severed."

The policy dates back to 1937, when the late Dr. W. J. Hammond, professor of history, was elected New Deal mayor of Fort Worth, thus upsetting certain moneyed and influential TCU "pillars."

William D. Hall, professor of missions in Brite Divinity School and local AAUP member, said that although some schools probably officially discourage it, TCU is one of only a handful of schools officially prohibiting its faculty from holding public office.

The university should require that professors have enough time for teaching, yet it shouldn't deprive faculty members of their rights as a citizen, he continued.

### Punitive Action

Hall said that within the last three years two TCU professors have run for precinct chairmanships, but up until this time many feared the University would take punitive action should a faculty member run for even so minor a public spot.

Clarifying the national AAUP position on this issue, Dr. Self

said a professor should be entitled to the rights of any other citizen, but when engaged in political activity must speak for himself, not for his institution.

Generally speaking, the AAUP makes statements and recommends policies in the hope that universities will adopt them in a form little-changed but suitable for their individual and unique situations.

A main thrust of AAUP concern these days has to do with faculty tenure.

Dr. Durham reported that on the local level a recommendation to adopt formally the 1940 AAUP statement of principles on tenure will go before the Board of Trustees next fall.

A professor with "permanent tenure" is assured that he cannot be removed from his faculty post until the administration has named its charges and gone through a stated procedure.

"Permanent tenure," according to the Faculty Handbook, can be achieved only after three years of teaching at TCU, and then a formal recommendation must be submitted by an academic dean and approved by the Board of Trustees.

### Lacks Safeguards

Both Dr. Sanders and Dr. Durham agreed that the stated procedure for removing tenured TCU faculty members lacks sufficient safeguards for the teacher, particularly with regard to appointment by the "Chief Executive Officer" of a committee to investigate and advise the Board of Trustees. The Faculty Committee of the Board takes final action on dismissals.

The AAUP "due process" statement strongly acknowledges the value of faculty judgment with regard to dismissal of a colleague.

Dr. Self said that tenure is not designed to protect incompetent teachers against dismissal, but rather to assure that a faculty member is not being fired for his unpopular ideas or for otherwise "arbitrary and frivolous reasons."

Should an institution dismiss a

faculty member through violation of tenure, its administration becomes an appropriate victim for national AAUP censure.

In fact, some 17 school administrations (including those of Sam Houston State and the University of Arkansas) now make up the AAUP "blacklist," which regularly is published in the quarterly "AAUP Bulletin."

### National Meeting

Dr. Self explained that any person—member or non-member—may bring a case to the attention of the national organization, but only a vote of the assembled delegates to a national meeting may invoke a censure.

And censure status for a school conceivably has some negative effect when it comes to fund-raising and attracting new faculty.

A ten-year censure of the Texas Tech administration finally was lifted at the national AAUP meeting last month after the university revised its tenure policy and offered restitution for its arbitrary dismissal of three faculty members in 1957.

Sam Houston State's censure stemmed from the 1962 dismissal of a tenured faculty member, a then chairman of the school's sociology department.

Dr. Self merely said that Sam Houston has not taken the steps necessary to justify the removal of censure.

He then pointed out that when Paul Baker, former theater director at Baylor University resigned and went to Trinity University in 1963, the AAUP had no case.

Baker's production of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" was closed by the administration mid-way through its scheduled run, but Baker left the school by his own choice, Dr. Self said.

"A lot of our activity is devoted to informal meditation of difficulties between faculty and administration," Dr. Self continued.

### Nationally-Adopted

He, like Dr. Sanders, stressed that the national AAUP prefers sending, upon request, a nationally-appointed committee to investigate and mediate local problems, rather than calling on local chapters.

Both men cited "objectivity" as rationale for such a preference. But Dr. Durham said the AAUP chapter at TCU has acted in a mediation capacity before.

Despite their busy involvement in the area of professional aca-

demie freedom, the AAUP has not ignored parallel student concerns.

A 1964 "Statement on the Academic Freedom of Students" remains a tentative policy of the AAUP while a national committee is doing further research into this area.

The 1964 statement deals with such things as the rights and responsibilities of students with regard to admission, grading, discipline proceedings, the student press and college records.

Moreover a past recommendation by the local AAUP chapter to the TCU Board of Trustees and administration stresses the importance of hearing controversial speakers, such as the representatives of the John Birch So-

ciety, of the Objectivists, of the Congress of Racial Equality and of the theological movements of Christian atheism."

At this point we would like to interject the only editorial comment we feel qualified to make with regard to the AAUP and academic freedom for professors.

As students and as young citizens we feel reassured to find professional commitment expressed in so active a way.

As long as educators are willing to buck the status quo, to restructure old ideas and actively to seek the new, then students need not doubt their "calling" to be students.

lectures. Next year it will help coordinate Religious Emphasis Week.

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## Students To Steer Religious Activities

Olivia Brent, Galena Park junior, will chair the Religious Activities Committee for 1967-68.

Other student members of the committee include Bryan Feille, Diane Golly, Karen Hardee, Adrienne Kilpatrick, Pat McCammon, Ann Williams and Jack Yoakam.

Stan Potts, Austin junior and chairman of 1967-68 Religious Emphasis Week, also will serve on the committee.

Students were chosen on the basis of recommendations submitted by faculty members and campus ministers.

Dr. Floyd Leggett, religious activities adviser; James Farrar, University chaplain, and Fr. Kenneth Roberts, chairman of the Campus Ministers Association, al-

so will sit on the committee.

Other faculty members will be Dr. Ted Klein, professor of philosophy, and Dr. Glenn Routt, Brite professor of Christian theology.

The Religious Activities Committee sponsors three seasonal convocations each year, as well as special chapel services and

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# McCarty Wins Pop Boone Award



McCARTY WINS POP BOONE FIGHTINGEST FROG TROPHY  
McCarty was honored for his performances in basketball and baseball

## KTCU Covers Colonial

Students busy studying for finals and typing term papers can still keep in touch with the pros at the Colonial National Invitational Tournament, today and Saturday, over KTCU-FM.

"We will start broadcasting, both Friday and Saturday morn-

ings at 9:15 a.m., with two reports an hour," said Dick Carlson, the new sports director for the 1967-68 school term.

The reports are scheduled for 15 minutes before and after the hour, and will continue until the entire pro field is in both days.

## Dinner Ends Murals

By WHIT CANNING

The Men's Intramurals Awards Banquet at Walter Jetton's restaurant Tuesday evening concluded a highly successful year for intra-school athletics.

The number of awards given was almost endless and everyone involved seemed to enjoy the program.

Intramural Athletics Director George E. Harris presided over the festivities. He noted that the program had almost reached completion this year without anyone suffering a serious injury, which would have been unusual. One intramural competitor was recently hospitalized, marring the record.

### Honored Guest

The honored guest of the banquet was Dr. Henry B. Hardt, of the Chemistry Department, who received a special award. Cited for his "great help and service to the intramural program," Dr. Hardt received the Intramural Faculty Service Award.

Also receiving a special award was Sigma Chi senior Jimmy Smith, recognized for four years of outstanding participation in the program. In presenting the award Harris said that Smith had exemplified the spirit of the intramural program and in his four years here had earned more than just a degree. "He has put in four full years of good activity at TCU," Harris added. Smith also received an award for being on the fraternity football all-star team.

### Top Athletes

Mike McIntyre was designated as fraternity athlete of the year, landing on all-star teams in football and softball. Mike Newman was named independent athlete of the year. He was also named to two all-star units. This award is given to the athlete compiling

the most participation points in addition to displaying good sportsmanship.

Team trophies in football went to Sigma Chi in the fraternity division and DSF in a tough independent league.

Basketball probably provided the most interesting angle. In the Greek league Sigma Alpha Epsilon copped the trophy for finishing first during the regular season but was unable to continue into the playoffs due to injuries. Phi Delta Theta won the tournament trophy.

In the independent league the Newman Club took the trophy for winning the round-robin competition and then became involved in a hard-fought struggle with the Philosophy Club for the play-off award. The two teams met seven times in all with the Philosophy Club winning the tournament trophy on a coin flip.

A consolation trophy was awarded the Misfits, a group of Phi Deltas who formed their own team.

### Other Winners

Other winners in the independent league were Brite in volleyball, Army in track, Delta Sigma Phi in softball, and a mysterious group known as the Squirrels in swimming.

Other fraternity winners were Phi Kappa Sigma in volleyball, Sigma Chi in swimming, Phi Delta Theta in tennis and a tie between Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta in track. Softball isn't over yet but the Phi Deltas and Phi Kappa Sigma are deadlocked for first place.

The night's final award went to the school's great unknown quantity, the soccer team. This group, operating in the twilight zone of extramural athletics, was represented by Joe Todd. Successful this year, the team is slated to achieve SWC stature next season.

Mickey McCarty, junior from Pasadena, Texas, and one of the Frogs' three two-sport lettermen walked away from the awards presentation at the Frog Club's 10th annual spring outing at the Fun-in-the-Sun Club on Lake Arlington as the undisputed big winner of the day.

McCarty, high scorer and leading rebounder for the Purple basketball team and also the top pitcher on the University's championship baseball squad, won both the Pop Boone "Fightingest Frog" Award and the L. R. (Dutch) Meyer Most Valuable Player Award in baseball. In doing this he became the only two-trophy winner at the presentation in which awards went to six seniors, two juniors and two sophomores.

The Pop Boone Award, while not a spring sports trophy, is given annually to the TCU athlete in any sport adjudged to have turned in the best consistent performance of the year in competition. McCarty is the first baseball player in the 11 year history of the award to win it, and only the second in basketball.

In basketball he was both the Frog's leading scorer and rebounder with 356 points and 249 rebounds for the season. In baseball he led the team to the championship by winning seven and losing two in SWC play, accounting for all but two of the Purples' 9 conference wins. Also he was the team's seventh leading hitter in conference play and fifth over the entire season.

Two seniors won the basketball awards. Wayne Kreis, starting guard for the Frogs for all three seasons of his varsity play and the first guard in TCU history ever to score more than 1000 points during his Purple career, won the W. W. Summer Award for the most valuable player.

Jess Evans, a starting forward for the past two seasons after coming to TCU as a junior college transfer, received the Frog Club Award as the most conscientious player.

## Frog Club Picks Head

The Frog Club, booster organization for all TCU sports, elected new officers at the final meeting of the current year.

Lee Hertel, who has no college affiliation of his own, will begin his one-year term as newly elected president of the club Sept. 1, 1967.

Five other officers will begin terms at the same time. Elected to serve with Hertel are Dick Lowe, executive vice president; I. B. (Barney) Chapman II, first vice president; R. B. Cannon, second vice president; Don Woodard, secretary, and W. A. Landreth, treasurer.

Hertel, who succeeds David O'Brien as president, is the fourth of 13 Frog Club presidents who did not attend college himself.

One hundred and nineteen other persons, including 10 women, were named as honorary vice-presidents. This list includes all major contributors and workers of the Frog Club.

The 10 women who will be honorary vice presidents are Mrs. Rudy Copeland Jr., Mrs. Betty C. Flemming, Mrs. R. D. Goodrich, Mrs. T. F. Hodge, Mrs. James E. Holmes, Mrs. Ralph Lowe, Mrs. Bob L. Shieffer, Mrs. Agnes Talley, Mrs. Harry L. Tension and Mrs. Bruce Young.

Along with McCarty, two seniors and a sophomore won the baseball awards.

Bill Ferguson, sophomore catcher from Corpus Christi, who had a 1.000 fielding average in SWC baseball play, while at the same time participating in the spring football drills, was honored as the most conscientious Diamond man. Richard Hooper, senior third baseman, and Mickey Yates, senior outfielder, won the other two baseball awards for their hitting rowess.

Hooper received the Carrell-Dyess Award as the Frogs' leading hitter in SWC play, while Yates won the Berry Brothers and Donohue Award for most runs batted

in in league competition. Hooper's SWC batting average was .360 and Yates had nine runs batted in to his credit over the 15-game league season.

Steve Wheelis from Jacksboro won the Frog Club Award for being high scorer in golf and Charlie Williams from Fort Worth for tennis.

A junior, Jim Napier of Fort Worth, and a sophomore, Robert Nees from Graham, won the track awards. Napier received the Frog Club Award for being TCU's high scorer for the season with 68 points over the season. Nees was honored with a new award called the Frog Club SWC Blue Ribbon Cup.

## PETITION

We are embarrassed by the provincial attitudes demonstrated by certain members of the Administration of TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY. We are referring to the resignation of William Haney and the damage we feel this incident has caused to our University and its stand on academic freedom.

Ernest W. Moody  
David Deming  
David A. Montgomery  
Rex Cooper  
Paulette McCroskey  
Jeanne Biggs  
Bob Helsley  
Karen Minster  
Greg Campbell  
Tom Palmer  
David Daniel  
Jana Long  
Tim Committe  
Cherry Overton  
Kirby Wilson  
Sherri Nicks  
Peggy J. Cummins  
Phil Rohn  
Kathy Zellars  
Jim Gary  
Diane Griffin  
David K. Wheeler  
Mike Lazzara  
Lawrence R. Redlinger  
C. A. Jones  
Bailey Bobbitt  
John Brack  
Molly Bunnell  
Judi Jones  
Paul Daniel Stauffer  
Bernard Kraska  
Jimmy Allen  
Sharon Russell  
Don Stevens  
Pebble Purcell  
Richard M. Johnson  
Pam Davis  
Suzanne Horner  
Kathy Noyes  
Darlene Davis  
Michael C. Scallen  
Lee Thompson  
Terry Skelton  
Earl Evans  
Janie Matthews  
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Tobin Quereau  
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Harold Jones  
Janet Geiger  
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Al Renfro  
Malcolm Loudon  
Lawrence W. Miller  
Katherine Wilson  
Galen R. Kurth  
Diane Dennis  
Mike Kosco  
Karen West  
Terry Laine

The undersigned four students who, to the exclusion of all others, circulated the attending petition do hereby attest, under oath, that each signature represents, to their collective positive knowledge, the true and correct signature of the person named.

WILLIAM CRIST  
ERNEST W. MOODY  
(Notarized)

LYNN ROLLINS  
BOB ESENWEIN