

Campus Marijuana Case Reported

Dr. Wible Calls It 'Isolated Incident'

By CLIFTON KAGAWA

TCU has had its first marijuana case of the year, at least the first one made known to the student body. The case was discovered only by chance, and it took some delving and a call to the district attorney's office before any concrete facts were established.

Around here, Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice-chancellor of student life, was very reluctant to make any statements concerning the case. He did not think it a necessary story for The Skiff.

Next, came a trip to the local enforcers of the law. Capt. R.E. Pinckard, head of the Plainclothes Division, Fort Worth Police Department, and the officer whose men were involved in the case, stated that one had to think about this school's reputation when discussing such matters.

Finally, a reliable source close to the student involved gave The Skiff much of the story.

He said there were three people involved. Off in a car to see Cream, a psychedelic-rock band that performed in Dallas at the end of last month, one student allegedly offered another a cigarette.

There supposedly was pot in the cigarette and the student got quite high. Fearing for his health, he had the other two bring him back to Fort Worth.

School Infirmary

Here, he and some counselors in his dorm decided the school infirmary was the best place for the student to turn himself off. So he spent the night there under observation.

The matter then was referred to Kenneth W. Gordon, assistant dean of men, and Dr. Wible. The assistant dean found out the name of the student who allegedly offered the hand-rolled cigarette. That person was apprehended and questioned.

Taking the story from here was John E. McLean, assistant district attorney of Tarrant County.

He said Dean Gordon called the narcotics squad, and after a thorough investigation of the student's room, found two small, round cans of ground marijuana and a hand-made water pipe, known as a hookah.

That student was held for possession of marijuana by the local police and suspended from TCU by the administration. What type of suspension it was is not known since Dr. Wible did not think it pertinent.

The student's record was placed in the Court of No Record by the city authorities. If certain stipulations are accepted by the student, he will not end up with a criminal record, authorities said.

He was placed on probation for one year. Once a month he must report to the assistant district attorney. During the probation, the student, according to McLean, must "violate no law and have no association with anyone of irreputable character or anyone who has a tendency to violate the law."

Violate Rules

If the student should violate one of these rules, his case could be brought before a grand jury and he might suffer the same criminal consequences as any marijuana offender. According to local authorities, this can mean anywhere from two years to life imprisonment and/or a fine set by the presiding judge.

Hoping this example would serve as a deterrent to others at TCU who are planning to smoke or are now on pot, the DA's office said it wants to give first offenders a chance.

McLean said, "The second chance is to see whether the person wants to make something out

(Continued on page 2)



GRAND PRIZE WINNER in this year's Homecoming competition was Kappa Kappa Gamma, class C; Zeta Tau Alpha, class B, and Alpha Delta Pi, class A. Other first place winners were Delta Tau Delta,

Student Athletic Ticket Policy Taking Shape for Next Year

By FRANK LEWIS

Changes in the TCU football ticket policy, including the number of tickets that can be sold to control the use of student activity cards, is being considered by the Athletic Department for next year.

The proposed changes will limit to two the number of tickets any student may pick up at one time, according to Frank Windegger, business manager for the Athletic Department. Students could either use two cards or use one card and buy a ticket.

Windegger said stricter control of the use of activity cards has been brought on by abuses of them by students.

The \$10 fee for the cards of which the Athletic Department only gets \$4 in the fall is "being paid for yourself—not for others," he said.

Final Lecture On Negro Life

Neil Daniel, assistant professor of the English Department, will deliver the concluding lecture of "The Negro in American Life" on Nov. 20.

"The Negro in American Life" has been a series of lectures offered by the Experimental College as a pilot project.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 205.

Boys have tried to get into games on girl's cards and vice-versa, he added. Even non-student adults, Windegger said, have tried to get in via student gates.

The business manager said he believed that if a student had to stand in line for his own ticket then he would probably be the one going to the game.

Stand in Line

Asked what the purpose was in making a student pay for his activity card fee for the Athletic Department if he could not use the ticket or give it to someone else to use, Windegger replied that if the fees are paid by all then the cost will be less per person.

He added that in reality students are "paying for the support of the school" like any other fee that has been paid. Students pay flat fees for everything else, he said, regardless of how much they use those facilities so therefore a flat fee for athletics seems to be consistent with University policy.

Windegger said only a limited number of seats are available for student use. If large numbers of non-students use them then TCU students may be denied seats.

Students Eligible

Of 4500 students eligible to use their activity cards for free admission to the games no fewer than 3000 have shown up for any game. At the Arkansas game, he said, 81 per cent of the eligible students were there.

Since regular tickets sell for \$5, Windegger said, most students do not lose money because "nearly every student will be there at least at one game."

Students "are not paying \$5 for a ticket," he said.

The University could be making a potential \$32,000 more if they sold student tickets for \$5 according to the business manager.

TCU must pay each visiting team 50 cents for each ticket used by a TCU student. If a non-student uses an ID card for admission then the University is losing \$5, he said.

In a student body vote, the recently proposed calendar change, which would have the fall semester beginning the first week in September and ending before Christmas holidays, passed by an 86.6% majority of the 824 votes cast.

The results of the poll will be considered by the administration as they decide for or against adoption of the calendar change. The proposed change results, according to Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, from two main issues.

TCU is a member of the Association of Graduate Education

Students Vote Yes

and Research. Its essential function is teaching by television.

TCU and SMU are the two major universities in the program and SMU has already adopted the new calendar system.

The second reason, according to Dr. Newcomer, is that all state universities and colleges in Texas probably will soon adopt the calendar change. The State Coordinating Board might then require private institutions to do likewise.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life said

the new system would do away with our present "lame duck" system. According to Dr. Wible students now return from Christmas holidays geared for spring semester but are faced with finals. He said that because of the lack of teaching time in January, the faculty favors the change.

According to student body president Steve Swift, "Although the administration will make the decision Chancellor Moudy wanted to know the students' opinion on the issue before the administration makes a decision on the issue."

AC Budget Slashed By House

By RONALD GEORGE

The Activities Council had its proposed budget figure for the year 1969-70 slashed by over \$3000 Thursday. The cut required considerable alteration by the various committee chairmen of their proposed budgets for the coming year.

The reasons for the cut were delivered by Jim Keegan, House of Representatives treasurer, in an informal presentation at the beginning of the meeting. He cited total House revenues of \$32,000 with deductions for two special funds, House expenses and Howdy Week expenses, coming to \$10,195, leaving the AC \$20,805 to work with. Last year's AC budget was \$23,655. This year's budget projection was \$26,240.

Little Deviation

Jim Gordon, Films Committee chairman, said there was little deviation from last year's budget deductions except for a \$1000 creative fund for emergency use which did not appear on last year's budget. Howdy Week expenditures also appeared on the AC budget as it was transferred from House auspices last year.

Hardest hit by the budget cut-backs were Forums and the Dance Committee headed by Rick Philpott and Bill Meerbott, respectively.

Meerbott's initial request was for \$3000. He outlined expenditures for the Homecoming Dance and indicated that the Spring Dance would probably cost more.

Expenditures

The Homecoming Dance expenditures came to \$1621. Further deliberation did away with the Spring Dance altogether, and cut the Dance Committee's budget to \$1600.

Forums Committee chairman Philpott volunteered to cut his Committee's budget from \$15,200 to \$13,250.

Also affected by the budget cut were the Films Committee, from \$2550 to \$2300; Public Relations, from \$1200 to \$1000; Exhibits, from \$950 to \$900; and CESCO, from \$4310 to \$3610.

The Leadership Development Committee, previously unbudgeted, was allocated \$800.

In reconsidering committee budgeting, Mary Margaret Azevedo, AC director, reviewed the necessity for considering a balance between the various areas covered by the AC. The three areas she mentioned were recreation, service and academic affairs.

Negro's Education Problems Discussed

The black man's problems in getting an education, from the "separate but equal" doctrine to present-day recruiting raids of the best Negro teachers by large

universities, were aired last Wednesday night by Dr. J.O. Perpener, president of Jarvis Christian College.

Dr. Perpener spoke at the fifth session of a six-part Negro history lecture series being conducted by the newly-formed TCU Experimental College. The classes are being conducted tuition-free, with no tests or homework.

The Fort Worth native, a graduate of I.M. Terrell High School here, said the separate but equal doctrine was upheld first in Boston about 200 years ago and set the precedent for other rulings until the 1954 Supreme Court overturned it.

He said that even though the black man got his freedom after the Civil War, economic and social pressures on the Negro forced his education into the background.

Dr. Perpener said: "There was no schooling for Negroes in the South, and it was a crime pun-

ishable by death to teach a Negro to read in some states."

Current problems, he said, include Negro colleges that have become so integrated that students now outnumber black students and large, well-financed institutions which, by means of high salary offers, are luring away the best teachers from Negro colleges.

Following his lecture, Dr. Perpener opened the floor for a question-and-answer session.

Marijuana On Campus

(Continued from page 1)

of himself. It helps more than a prosecution would."

If an offender does not, and is charged, his record would go on file with the FBI where any future employer would be able to check.

Whatever happened to the student who got high on the way to Dallas and ended up in the University Health Center is unknown. Quoting from a district attorney's report, Asst. Dist. Atty. McLean said there was an official record for only one person, the student whose room was searched.

As to the extent of the marijuana smoking on campus, it remains to be seen, or smelled out. However, Dr. Wible did say that this case is an isolated one. The same response came from the assistant district attorney. According to The Skiff's reliable source, the grass was brought to TCU from UT.

As to the question about exposure of the campus marijuana possession hurting TCU's image, McLean said he "certainly wouldn't blame the administration for hesitancy in reporting the incident, because some students are smoking it in places where the school cannot help."

And in the little he had to say, Capt. Pinckard stated that TCU's administration has always helped his forces to the best of its ability and would in no way be at fault in this situation.

So, breathe easier, Board of Trustees.

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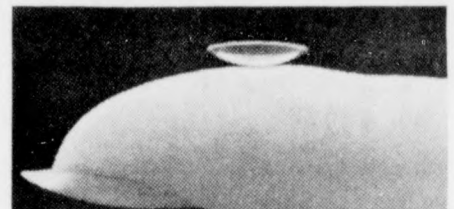
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Friendship Club Promotes Culture

By SANDY McCOLLUM

A mixed feeling of joy and apprehension greeted one future student of TCU in the late spring when notification of his college acceptance reached him at his home in Hong Kong.

But a few days later his fears somewhat subsided after he received a short postcard addressed personally to him, showing a picture of a friendly TCU campus, and assuring him that friends would meet him at the airport in early September to officially greet him in a foreign land.

Who handled such correspondence? The International Friendship Club.

Previously

Some 40 members from 26 different countries comprise this unique club in which geographic background makes little difference in membership selection. Its purpose: to bring international

and American students together in an exchange of cultural and social values.

In the past this club has annually sponsored the International Festival every spring, featuring the flags of all countries represented at TCU and a variety of booths housing cultural relics and foods from each country.

But this year, a slight change has been made.

Recently, the cafeteria served Latin American food in relation to the club's regional activities week, which centered around Latin American studies. It was the first of several regional studies planned to cover all parts of the globe.

Foreign students will show slides of areas in discussion, and will have speakers, sketches and singing to correspond with the cafeteria's agreement to serve food from that region at one meal during the week.

In this way, explained past president Herbert Lowe, from Jamaica, the club feels that students, both in and outside the club, can realize the cultural differences in various areas of the world.

Especially Moved

During the Latin American studies Lowe said he was especially moved by the presentation of the Honduras flag to TCU by student Carlo Rivera.

"It was quite ceremonious when Carlo presented the flag to Col. John W. Murray. TCU could have obtained the flag, but Carlo decided to go through numerous channels by himself to obtain this flag representing his country."

President of the club for this year is freshman David Ng from Hong Kong. Other officers are vice president Jane Wilson, student from the Panama Canal Zone, and Lou Phillips, secretary-treasurer, from Texas.

Members depend upon each other for guidance, especially when they first come to the United States, explained Lowe. "We share many jokes with one another concerning our lack of understanding about American ways. There is always someone, for instance, who hears the term 'hot dog,' and, well, you know what he automatically thinks of!"

However, Lowe explained that fun is not everything. "We are now looking for a qualified person to run for a campus office in next spring's elections.

"We want to become active in all phases of TCU life. This is a beginning."

The beginning . . . friendship!

First Recital Of Series By Quartet

The faculty vocal quartet will perform works by Handel, Dvorak and Schumann in Ed Landreth Auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 8:15. The performance will be the first of the University's 1968-69 Recital Series.

Quartet members include Mrs. Kathryn Dacus, soprano; Miss Arlene Sollenberger, mezzo-soprano; Ira Schantz, tenor; and Desire Ligeti, bass. Piano accompaniment will be rendered by Judith Solomon of the School of Fine Arts faculty and Fritz Berens, associate professor and conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Dacus holds degrees from Kansas City Conservatory of Music and Juilliard. A native of Kansas City, she is a former member of the resident company of Paper Mill Playhouse in New Jersey. She is a former entertainer and TV announcer for WBAP-TV and part-time instructor at TCU since 1963.

Miss Sollenberger holds degrees from Bethany College and the University of Michigan, where she taught voice. The former Fullbright scholar (1956-57) holds membership in a number of honorary societies and is an associate professor of music.

Ira Schantz earned his baccalaureate degree at Texas Tech and did his graduate study at North Texas State University. He has been a faculty member at Texas Tech and Howard County Junior College and has sung professionally in New York City. A member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Schantz is an assistant professor of music and a member of the National Education Association.

Desire Ligeti, a leading baritone of the Royal Hungarian Opera House in 1933-40, is a native of Budapest. He attended Archduke Joseph University and the Royal Conservatory of Music. Before coming to TCU in 1964, he worked with the San Francisco Opera Association and the East Bay Opera League before joining the faculty at Texas Woman's University in 1957.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Offices Close For Holidays

During the Christmas holidays, University offices will close at noon Saturday Dec. 21, and will reopen Monday, Dec. 30.

Cecil White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, said only some offices will remain open and will be staffed with one or two people in order to meet pressing business needs during Christmas week.

Some of the areas kept open will be the switchboard, campus security, certain executive offices and maintenance personnel. Vice Chancellor White said each vice chancellor will determine which other departments in his area of responsibility are to remain open.



Current scholars major in classics freshly translated by John Meyer for a great young look. The accommodating littlecoat has a convertible collar, detachable hood and huge pockets \$40. The slim, straight slacks come in wool tartan \$21. Their companion is a long-sleeved cable pullover in six-ply shetland wool and marvelous "go with" colors \$25. At discerning stores.

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A Fuller View...

No Military Aptitude?

By J.D. FULLER

The powder puff football game between the Corps-Dettes and Angel Flight a week or two ago brought to mind an earlier issue involving these two groups, and complaints by a few cadets concerning the girls' unmilitary-like conduct.

Soldiers have a notoriously rough life!

Living in muddy fox-holes, eating army chow and enduring the hardships of the elements take a fearsome toll among even the staunchest military men.

Many a soldier has had cold chills, queasy feelings and mental apparitions.

Usually these apparitions, chills and queasy feelings strike during the ferocity of battle, but this is not the case with some ROTC cadets on campus.

Some cadets displayed the symptoms of battle fatigue while wrestling with the issue of unmilitary conduct by the Corps-Dettes and Angel Flight.

Personal Appearance

Complaints were voiced about the girls' lack of concern with military matters and a preoccupation with personal appearance and showing off uniforms.

Such complainers obviously do far too much drilling and not enough drooling.

While the Corps-Dettes and Angel Flight may be targets for criticism of some budding military strategists, it is a safe bet that the majority of cadets have a more lenient outlook on the feminine forms that file fastidiously on the drill field.

These approving observers are the promising cadets, for they know a good diversionary tactic when they see it.

Good cadets also know that camouflage tactics are indispensable tools in a successful military campaign. And while pancake makeup is not exactly olive paint, nets and foliage, it certainly blends in with the girls' military structures.

Military Endeavors

Morale is an overriding factor in military endeavors, and the girls, by their strategic military placement on the drill fields, provide an enormous psychological boost to any cadet being blistered by his drill instructor. One wistful glance, during a distressing moment, at a platoon of lovelies marching by can erase the severest tongue-lashing from memory.

While most cadets recognize Corps-Dettes and Angel Flight are support groups and not gunnery supports, this recognition of military assets causes certain problems.

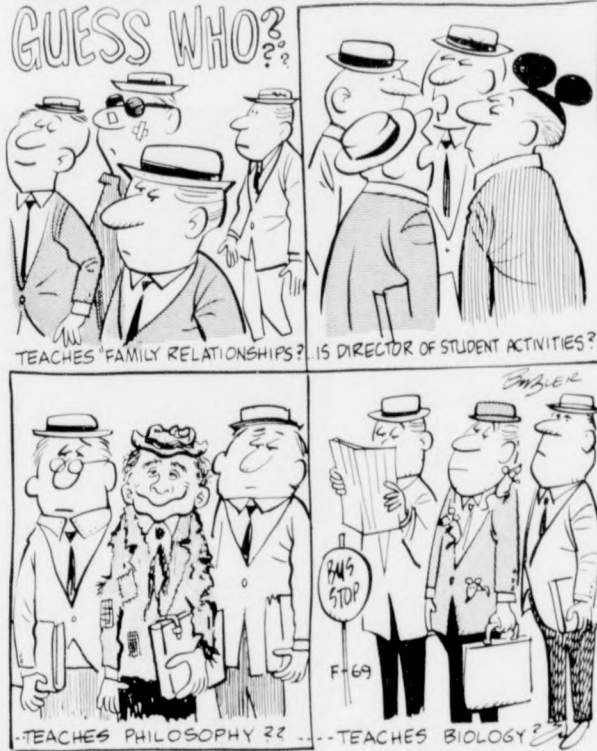
Any self-respecting cadet who reads his drill manual dutifully realizes that his feminine military counterpart is more attractive than a tank, M-16 or F-111.

When the girls march on the drill field, this startling military secret sometimes blossoms forth in the form of bungled commands, erratic column maneuvers and numerous nervous twitches of the head while at attention.

And anybody who saw that powder puff football game should by now realize that Angels and Corp-Dettes are as military as the cadets.

Strategy, long bombs and single-wing formations—the works!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Editor's Mail

Flagrant Line-Cutters Need Verbal Lashing

Editor:

All of us at some time in our lives have beheld scenes of such natural beauty that cause us to think that certainly the scene, mood and feeling of it all must and can only be preserved in our memories. Gifted is the artist who can capture and hold timeless beauty on canvas. Also gifted is the photographer who can expose his film to something more than only blandly visible natural scenes. To capture the mood of a natural scene on film is high art.

Walk through the South wing, second floor Student Center, by the A-coffee-high and sensitive art is on display.

I laud photographer Richard Kauffman for his obvious accomplishment.

John D. Marshall

Editor:

Your new feature "Calendar of Events" is very helpful to Skiff readers. I hope you will continue to include this schedule in the campus newspaper so that student activities will gain more support and so that campus and community events will be known to students and faculty.

Phil Miller

Editor:

I would like to suggest that Parent's Day be transferred to Monday of the first week that we have a home game. There the parents would be able to better see how the manners they taught their children are working in practice. What they would see, in the lines for football tickets, is line-jumping, rudeness and a general disregard for the spirit of equality. After having stood in line for an hour waiting to get a ticket, imagine my chagrin when a student walked up and asked a friend ahead of me to get him EIGHT tickets! Such a flagrant disregard for the rights of others leads me to suggest the following: (1) That one ticket window be set aside for the purchase of more than 2 tickets (that way one doesn't wait thirty minutes because the three students ahead of him all want eight tickets or more.) (2) That some sort of student-run body be set up to eject from the line obvious cases of line-jumping. (3) And, most importantly, that the students themselves speak up when someone gets in the line ahead of them. Is his time or comfort any more valuable than yours?

William R. Stewart

Editor:

Every day at TCU is an experience, the same one.

William Brattvet

The Skiff

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Economic Slashes Confront Nixon; Staffs Vulnerable

By PAULA WATSON

Among the problems which president-elect Richard Nixon will inherit on Jan. 20 is a U.S. government civilian work force abroad which has grown to 230,000 employees—an increase of 70,000—during Lyndon B. Johnson's five years in the White House.

Budget Bureau experts say they can't calculate the total annual cost, although they estimate a civilian establishment on foreign soil that costs more than one billion dollars—perhaps even two billion dollars—a year to maintain.

In order to determine the scope of these overseas operations, Associated Press reporters in Washington and nine foreign capitals examined detailed personnel charts and looked into hundreds of programs and projects.

Statisticians

According to Civil Service statisticians, paid civilian employment of the federal government in foreign countries increased from 129,320 in 1963 to 200,554 at the start of fiscal 1968—up about 50 per cent. The size of the overseas staff had increased less than 1000 in the previous five years.

The figures include both U.S. citizens and foreign nationals employed overseas by the 27 agencies—ranging from the State Department with 20,000 to the Tennessee Valley Authority with three. The total does not reflect the current White House-ordered effort to cut out 8000 overseas jobs.

Probably the single most civilian-worker-populated area in the world is Vietnam. Employment in Vietnam was exempted from the cutback order.

FBI Director 'Out of Touch'

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is an old man, out of touch with reality as our modern, affluent society knows it.

He is living in an age long gone when the idea behind the FBI, the local police, the Texas Rangers and other law enforcement agencies was simply Royal Canadian Mounted Police style: always - get - your - man and forget about everything else.

For instance, it is much easier to blame the communists for the FBI's troubles, as Hoover did in his book "Masters of Deceit," than it is to determine root causes.

If the Communist threat doesn't stir the same feelings it did during the Joe McCarthy era, then Hoover or persons like him can point to those ever-present "outside agitators." And if that technique doesn't work, Hoover

As the war escalated, in that citizens and foreign nationals employment jumped from 2000 in mid-1963 to 54,000 in mid-1967. Ah, the price of escalation.

The one agency which is probably the most important of all governmental agencies—the State Department—employs only 10 per cent of the civilian work force. The "traditional overseer of American diplomacy" is represented by some 20,000 employees.

In Contrast

In contrast, in Rome four Americans and three Italians operate a Veterans Administration office established to speed up benefits going to American veterans and dependents living in Europe. The office's annual budget? No less than \$100,000.

In New Delhi three Library of Congress employees are paid by the U.S. government to collect copies of every publication in India, Ceylon and Nepal—700,000 a year—to mail to 19 libraries in the United States.

When word of cutbacks in overseas civilian employment was announced, agencies began sending representatives overseas on "temporary assignments" because the cutback order doesn't apply to those who go over for less than one year. When you figure that such consultants are usually paid \$100 a day for up to 90 days, plus other expenses, quite a bill has been racked up for the government to foot.

Such spending instances point up one fact—when Richard Nixon begins to clean house in a few months, he should give great consideration to the need for stiffer economic measures dealing with overseas workers.

can always talk right along with George Wallace about "Law and Order."

Hoover proved once again Thursday that he doesn't know what he's talking about. He said that "justice is merely incidental to law and order" and "vigorous law enforcement" is "the only answer" to rioting and lawlessness.

His answer is typical of someone who believes in treating the effect and not the cause. He is interested only in apprehending and locking up violators, not in determining why they are breaking the law and then doing something to correct the social situation that breeds law-breakers.

Senator Eugene McCarthy promised that if he were elected president, he would "retire" Hoover. Richard Nixon needs to do the same now.

Trustees Approve Rates, Calendar

By FRANK LEWIS

Increased fees, averaging nine per cent, for all dormitory rooms were approved Friday by the TCU Board of Trustees in their annual fall meeting.

The Board also approved a raise for \$2.50 a semester for Health Center fees.

But "there will be no increase in TCU's tuition rates for 1969-70," according to an announcement made by Chancellor James M. Moudy.

Other action by the Board included approval of the proposed calendar change, approval of a TCU parents organization, granting tenure and promotions to faculty members, approval of criteria for endowed chairs and the naming of a committee to work with the Future Planning Commission (FPC).

Effective in the fall of 1939, the increases in residence hall fees will be the first "across the board" increases for all rooms in more than a decade.

Approval of the additional \$2.50 in the medical fee charged all dorm students was based upon the recommendation of L.C. White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs.

Increase Provides

The increase, the first since 1924, provides for hospitalization or out-patient treatment at the Health Center and the services of the University's physician and

registered professional nurses.

The Board, in other action, approved the proposed calendar change for the 1969-70 school year. It calls for the fall semester to end before Christmas and for registration to take place the last week in August with classes beginning about Sept. 1.

Currently under consideration by the State Coordinating board, the change was approved recently by 86.6 per cent of the students voting in a House conducted opinion poll.

It will allow for reasonable coordination with public school calendars.

Approval of a TCU parents organization was granted by the board on the recommendation of the Trustee Development Committee. A group of parents that met on campus during Parent's Weekend had asked the chancellor to encourage the creation of such an organization.

Tenure Granted

The Board voted to give tenure to eight administrators and faculty members. They are Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs; Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, vice chancellor for advanced studies and research; Dr. Stanley A. Self, business; Dr. Fred R. Erisman, English; Dr. John W. Bohon, history; and Dr. Paul Parham, Robert A. Olsen and Joseph Cook, library.

In the past, tenure has usually

been granted at the spring instead of the fall meeting.

Dr. John W. Smith of the English Department was promoted to full professor. Three other faculty members were promoted to associate professorships. They are: Dr. Roger Haigh, history; Anne Lane, nursing, and Dr. Norman R. Remley, psychology.

"The Committee of 100" was approved by the Board to work with the FPC to assist in the realistic appraisal of plans, programs and progress of the University as formulated by the FPC.

Recommended by the Trustee Development Committee, which will help design TCU's multi-million dollar centennial campaign, "The Committee of 100" will have members from throughout the country.

According to Beeman Fisher, chairman of the Development Committee, the 100 persons will be selected "because of their willingness to devote both time and attention to the broad concerns of the University."

The new committee, which will begin holding meetings in February, will be composed of alumni, parents, churchmen and friends of TCU.

Also Approved

The TCU Board also approved the recommendation of the Trustee Development Committee for establishing criteria for chairs,

professorships and academic funds.

Chairs, to be filled only by persons of the highest teaching and/or research qualifications, will be established in recognition of contributions of more than \$500,000. Professorships will be set up for contributions of more than \$200,000 and will be filled only by persons eligible for the rank of professor.

Endowed academic funds will be named for contributions of at least \$50,000 when designated for special lectureships, visiting professors, forums programs, traveling exhibitions and other similar uses.

The Board also reelected its officers, heard reports on TAGER and the recent administration changes and received the annual report of the TCU Research Foundation.

Chancellor Moudy gave copies of the TAGER report that he presented last week to the State Coordinating Board on behalf of TAGER (The Association for Graduate Education and Research of North Texas). TAGER offered to handle a limited number of public institution upper-level and doctoral students on a contract basis.

Enlarge Organization

An alternative would be to enlarge TAGER's organization from all private and church-related institutions to include public institutions. Another possibility

would be to merge TAGER with the existing Inter-University Council which now includes both public and private institutions.

The chancellor also gave the Board a report on the recent change to six vice chancellors from the previous three.

Re-elected to their present Board offices were: Lorin Boswell, chairman; M.J. Neeley, vice chairman; Dean Jerome Moore, secretary, and L.C. White, assistant secretary.

Trustees renamed to the Board with terms ending in 1973 were Boswell, W.C. Comer and Glen Turbeville of Fort Worth; Dr. Sterling W. Brown of New York; Vernon Smith and Ralph B. Shank of Dallas; Andrew A. (Jack) Bradford of Midland, and Judge A.D. Green of Vernon.

Named an honorary trustee was J. Lee Johnson Jr. of Fort Worth a long-time member of the advisory Board and an honorary member of the TCU Alumni Association.

The Board named as advisory members Dr. William S. Parish Jr. of Alexandria, La., and Bryant M. Collins of Austin.

Several Fort Worth business and professional men recently elected to new positions on the Board and meeting with it for the first time were Cyrus K. Rickel Sr., Dr. Neville G. Penrose, F. Howard Walsh, J.C. Pace and Dr. Burgess Sealy. Charles D. Tandy, another new member, was unable to attend.



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Calendar Of Events

—Tuesday, Nov. 19—

Faculty Vocal Quartet — Ed Landreth—8:15 p.m.—Free
 Chapel—11 a.m.—Speaker: Dr. Paul Wassenich, former director of Honors Program—Subject—"American Dream"

—Wednesday, Nov. 20—

"Issues '68"—KTCU-FM interview with Mr. Don Mack, Executive Director of Neighborhood Action, Inc.

—Thursday, Nov. 21—

Pep Rally—6:30 p.m.

—Friday, Nov. 22—

Freshman Football — Here against SMU—1:30 p.m.
 Convention Center Opening with Bob Hope

—Saturday, Nov. 23—

Football against Rice—There—Support the Fightin' Frogs
 Opera "La Traviata"—matinee—lots of extras on this one:
 Tour of Convention Center—11:45 a.m.
 Free Lunch—12:30 p.m.
 Opera—2:00 p.m.—Tickets available in the Student Center—\$1.

—Notes—

Play—"A Sleep of Prisoners" at Trinity Episcopal Church, Nov. 21-23—8:00 p.m.—Free

Spanish Club Hosts Lecturer

"The Advantages of a Career in Spanish" will be the topic at the next meeting of the Spanish Club, Tuesday, Nov. 19, in room 206 of the Student Center.

Senor Arturo Garza Cantu will be the guest speaker at the meeting.

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'A Sleep of Prisoners'

By MARGARET PACE

Bud Franks has tried to distinguish between reality and the dream world.

Franks, a graduate student at TCU, is directing a major theater production of the TCU Theatre Arts Department as a part of his Master's thesis requirement.

Franks said Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners," the play chosen, is a drama dealing with the dreams and ideals of four soldiers held prisoners of war in a church.

Involves Dreams

It involves their individual and collective dreams which, inspired by their surroundings, take the form of Bible stories.

He said, "The play has religious significance, is very intellectual and is the sort of play that challenges one as an audience member."

Franks said the play was on Broadway in 1951. He added, "Then the play was ahead of itself as far as the critics were concerned. The main objection to it was its unclearness."

"The prisoners go in and out of reality and the audience couldn't tell the difference between the reality and dream world."

Souls in Sorrow

He said, "I have tried to clarify this through the use of sound and light and at the same time try to maintain Fry's idea that there is no real difference between the dream and reality."

"Fry is such a verbal play-

wright and one of the modern masters as far as I am concerned."

Franks said the play in essence moves from division to unity, and says, in the words of Christopher Fry that "we are all souls in one sorrow and that the answer is in ourselves, in each individual, and that each individual has in him the elements of God."

"What will carry the day is the belief that the good in human nature is even more powerful than the evil, if, with our whole hearts and lives, we abide by it."

Franks said, "After the production, I am to write a thesis and tell what I did with the play, a little bit about the play itself,

207 To Graduate During January

The present count for January graduates is 207, 28 more than last year's semester grads. The degrees will be conferred at commencement on June 4, 1969.

Many changes, both additions and deletions, are expected in the current list of degree candidates.

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Play Reveals Inner-Conscience

and the problems I had."

He added, "The play is in verse and this makes it more difficult for the actor and director."

Franks added, "It is always a problem to take a theater production written for the stage and play it somewhere else. We chose

this play because it was staged originally for a church."

The play will be performed in the main sanctuary of Trinity Episcopal Church at Bellaire and Stadium Sts. Nov. 21-23 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free with no reservations.

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PURPLE MOHAIR FLOWERS were presented to Dr. James M. Moody, chancellor, by Miss Wool and Mohair of Texas, Johnnie Kay Johnson, Fort Worth sophomore, at the Century Club luncheon Friday.

'Extra Dividend' Now Offered; Projector, Screen Obtained

One of the extra dividends attending movies in the TCU Film Series has been the fun of expressing vocal displeasure when the projectors break down at the crucial moment of the third reel.

Now this exciting sidelight is about to be taken away.

The House of Representatives voted last week to grant \$2000 for the purchase of new projectors for the film series.

The new pair, due to arrive in time for Dec. 3 showing of "Othello" the next film on the series, replaces a duet the Films Committee had been using for eight years.

"The old projectors finally became dilapidated beyond repair," said James Gordon, Films Committee chairman.

New Problems

"We arrived at the point where there was a new problem with the projectors every week. There was a serious danger that some of the films would have had to be canceled."

The Films Committee had been seeking new projectors for several years, but had never been able to secure the necessary appropriation.

One Spur

"We had a lot of trouble with the projectors last year," Gordon said. "We had about a dozen mechanical failures at the showing of "Lord Jim" last year.

"It got so bad, in fact, that we had to find somebody who had read the book to tell the audience how the film ended."

One spur to the granting of funds this year was the doubling of attendance at this year's series.

Four films on the series have drawn over 400 persons, a number reached only once all last year.

Also acquired by the committee during the summer was a new electronically operated screen installed in the Student Center Ballroom.

The new screen allows a larger and brighter picture. It was purchased for \$850.

"The new equipment should enable TCU to have one of the

best film series in the country," Gordon said. "We already have a much better series than many schools rated higher academically, such as Tulane and Columbia."

Gordon said the new equipment will enable the committee to show more films on next year's series.

"We won't have to worry about preserving the life of the projectors any more," Gordon said.

Friday, Nov. 8 in the Snack Bar at lunch time someone mistook a black raincoat and left his. It belongs to Dr. Gargiulo, F. Languages, Reed Hall 202 B, who has the other?

Board of Trustees Votes To Increase Dorm Rates

The Board of Trustees voted last Friday to increase room charges for all TCU dormitories.

The increase in room rates was needed because of increasing costs for expenses, salaries, repairs and other operating expenses according to L.C. White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs.

There was need also for additional income, White said.

As presented to the Board, the increases will average nine per cent per semester.

Rates on rooms in all air conditioned dorms on Worth Hills and the main campus for both men and women will be increased from \$150 to 160.

The mens residence halls of Tom Brown and Pete Wright will

have their room rates advanced from \$110 to \$120.

Womens resident hall rates for non-air conditioned dorms will continue to vary, as in the past, with room location.

Corner rooms with adjoining bath in Foster and Waits will be \$160, up \$15 over their present cost.

Other rooms with adjoining bath in these two dorms will increase from \$130 to \$140. Other rooms without an adjoining bath will cost \$120 instead of their present \$110 cost.

Cost of corner rooms in Jarvis will now be \$155, up \$15. Other rooms in Jarvis will increase in cost from \$130 to \$140.

The charges for the rooms will be effective in September, 1969.

AWS Polls Dress Rules

A poll was taken last week by the Policies Committee of AWS on TCU coed dress standards.

Dress regulations for women students were abolished last November on a trial basis.

The questionnaire, composed of 25 questions, was distributed in the women and men's dorms and to professors and the administration.

Results will not be ready until the beginning of December. If there is a definite negative attitude to the new dress standards, dress regulations will be enforced again, said Sharon Burks, chairman of Policies Committee. A definite positive attitude will result in continuation of the present policy.

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Dr. George Hempel will be on campus
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interviewing students at the Placement Office
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Nightmare :

By PAUL RIDINGS

Only once have the Horned Frogs finished dead last in the Southwest Conference.

That was in 1924, the second year of their SWC competition as the Purples closed with a 1-5-0 record.

But, if the Frogs don't gutt it up and win their season finale against Rice next Saturday afternoon in Houston, that figure could rise to two.

Rice is 0-5 in SWC play so far this fall while TCU is 1-5. Should the Owls win Saturday and then beat the next weekend, the Frogs would be left all alone in the SWC basement.

If the Owls defeat TCU and then lose to Baylor, it would leave the pair tied for last. Only twice have the Frogs tied for the cellar—in 1943 and in 1953.

The Frogs will probably be favored, however, and that's a good sign. Twice this fall TCU has been the favorite and both times the Purples won—28-17 against Iowa and 47-14 against Baylor.

Horns Too Powerful

The Frogs will be traveling to Houston after their worst licking of the year, 47-21 by the Texas Longhorns last Saturday.

In all the talk of upsets and cockroaches before the UT-TCU contest, one thing was overlooked—the Froggie jinx on the Longhorns works only when the pair play in Austin.

Unfortunately the contest was in Fort Worth and the Horns strangled the would-be cockroach-

es with a double dose of insecticide labeled Steve Worster and James Street.

The pair paced the potent Longhorn offense which rolled up more yards total offense than any other Southwest Conference team ever has gained against TCU.

The Longhorns rushed for 373 yards and passed for 117 to total 490 yards. The previous SWC high vs. TCU was 486 by A&M in 1950.

Worster gained more than a third of the rushing yardage carrying 28 times for 137 yards. Street threw for all of the passing yardage completing eight of 11.

Gilbert Cracks 1000

Texas' great halfback Chris Gilbert did not have one of his better days, carrying 13 times for only 60 yards, but it was enough to put him over the 1000-yard mark for the third straight year. Gilbert has gained 1047 this season to bring his career total to 3146, now the sixth best all-time NCAA rushing record.

The triumph put the Horns one victory away from the Cotton Bowl. If Texas can defeat Texas A&M on Thanksgiving, it's all over.

The Horns are tied for first with Arkansas, both owning 5-1 records, but even if both win their season finales and tie for the title, UT will be in Dallas, Jan. 1 since they defeated the Razorbacks 39-29.

Everyone in the TCU dressing room after the game agreed the Longhorns are great.

"Texas is easily the best team we've played this year," said

TCU head coach Fred Taylor. "They've got more strength offensively and defensively than anybody I've seen in a long time."

James Ray, TCU offensive guard, concurred, "Texas has the fastest defense I've ever played against."

Fondren Sets Record

The Longhorns were in command all the way, scoring on the first time they got the ball.

By the third quarter the Horns had built a 26-0 lead on touchdowns by Street, Charles Speyrer and Gilbert and two field goals by Happy Feller.

Then, suddenly, safety Billy Fondren put the Frogs back in the ball game, intercepting a pass and following good blocking all the way down the right sideline for an 80 yard run back, the longest interception return in TCU history.

"He just threw it right to me," recalled Fondren. "When I first got it I thought I could go all the way, then it got congested and I thought one of those big linemen were going to get me. But I got a couple of good blocks and they set me free."

The score perked the Horns back up and they quickly added 21 more points on tallies by Worster and Bobby Callison.

Late in the fourth quarter, Busty Underwood came in as the Frogs quarterback and tossed a 31-yard pass to Bubba Thornton and a 52-yard pass to Les Brown for two touchdowns.

The sophomore ended with 130 yards passing on seven of 11 attempts to lead both teams.

Frogs Could Finish Last In Conference



BUSTY UNDERWOOD THREW TWO TD PASSES AGAINST TEXAS
Sophomore quarterback completed seven of 11 for 130 yards passing

Questionable Calls Mar Frosh Game

The four horsemen rode again in Austin last Friday afternoon.

But this time their names were referee, linesman, back judge and field judge.

The quartet of officials combined to give the Texas Yearlings a 42-27 victory over the TCU Wogs.

Several questionable calls set up most of the UT scores. For example, in the second quarter Yearling quarterback Tony Adams lofted a pass towards end Tommy Woodard. Woodard leaped high to contest Wog defender Steve Judy for the ball.

Completed Pass

Both grabbed it, but Judy pulled it away and fell to the ground with an apparent interception. The official, however, ruled Woodard had caught the pass and his forward progress had been stopped before Judy had gained possession.

Later, with TCU holding a 27-21 lead, and the Yearlings driving, Wog lineman Bobby Schobel trapped Adams for a 10-yard loss which would have stifled the UT drive.

But the linesman called a face mask foul on the line of scrimmage, giving Texas a first down. The Yearlings scored four plays later.

Before the "four horsemen" robbed the Purple attack of its momentum, the Wogs played as if they owned Texas.

TCU took advantage of an interception and four first-half Yearling fumbles to build a 27-7 lead.

Judy Ties Record

Judy had a hand in every scoring play. The first two touchdowns came on five and two-yard runs by the Wog quarterback.

The 12 points brought Judy's season scoring total to 36 to tie

the school freshman record held by Norman Bulaich.

Judy passed for the next two tallies, throwing six yards to end Ronnie Peoples and 13 yards to end Frankie Grimmett.

Judy led Wog rushing, carrying 19 times for 99 yards. Halfback Bobby Davis was next with 56 yards on 18 carries. Judy completed 14 of 29 passes for 145 yards.

Bertelson Runs Wild

Halfback Jim Bertelson was the star for the Yearlings. He carried 28 times for 159 yards and one touchdown.

Adams rushed for 46 yards and two Texas touchdowns and completed six of 13 passes for 122 yards and one TD.

The Yearlings' other two six-pointers were scored by Tommy Lee and Robert Paine.

The loss brought the Wogs record to 2-2. The freshmen will play their last game of the season at 1:30 Friday afternoon against SMU in TCU Amon-Carter Stadium.

Texas' freshman record is now 3-1.

Co. A Wins ROTC Title

Richard Olson's 25-yard field goal with three seconds left in the first half gave the Army ROTC battalion football championship to A Company.

A company edged B Company 3-0 in the rain-soaked contest played Thursday afternoon on the intramural field south of Milton Daniel dorm.

Defense was the name of the game as A Company took advantage of several timely interceptions to shut out B Company.



BILLY FONDREN'S INTERCEPTION RETURN LONGEST EVER
Safety has returned two interceptions for touchdowns this fall