

## Nation's Protest Finds Campus



DEANS, PETITIONERS AND ONLOOKERS MEET  
Friday meeting took place behind Clark Dorm

By JAMES GORDON

The nationwide wave of student unrest aroused a few glimmers at TCU last weekend—glimmers that did not immediately die out.

A demonstration held to protest the expulsion of a student from Clark Dormitory resulted in the formation of a "Student Rights Organization" which prepared to launch a campaign for administration approval of a list of "student rights" proposals.

The protest began when administration officials ordered a sophomore from Spotswood, N.J. to vacate his room in Clark Dormitory.

He was ordered to leave after it was discovered that he owed the school \$186 from the fall semester and had been living on campus while not a registered student.

He had signed up for classes at the beginning of the spring semester but was denied permission to complete registration when it was discovered that he owed money.

### Attending Classes

The student had been attending several classes since then, however, and did so until April 29, when administration officials discovered that he was in class attendance but not on the business office rolls.

Friends of the student began circulating a petition protesting the expulsion, and gathered over 500 names.

Administration officials learned of the petition before it was presented, and met with over 60 of the organizers behind Pete Wright dormitory.

The organizers were protesting the fact that the student, who said he finally was prepared to pay the money he owed, was being ejected from campus despite attending classes.

### Not Registered

Administration officials, including Dean of Men Col. John W. Murray and Assistant Dean of Men Kenneth Gordon, placated the students by suggesting he, might be readmitted to school through late registration, subject to the decision of Dean Jerome Moore of Add-Ran College.

Dean Moore refused to admit the student, however, saying that late registration was impossible after the first week or so after

the end of regular registration.

Dr. Moore said he was "startled" to learn that a student had been allowed to attend classes for which he was not officially registered for such a long period.

"I knew nothing about him until I found out that he had been attending this long," he said. "I immediately sent out a note to his professors to remove him from their rolls."

Administration officials apparently did not become aware that the student was on campus illegally until he became involved in a disciplinary action two weeks ago.

### Five Meetings

But business office officials and Dean Murray said they had had "at least five appointments" with the student about the unpaid bill since the start of spring semester. The student had promised several times to pay the bill, they said, but had not come up with the money.

"Legally they're right; morally they're wrong," said one organizer of the petition. "Why did they let him stay on campus all semester and then kick him out with just three weeks left to go?"

Friday evening the petition organizers held a rally attended by about 60 persons at the partially constructed quadrangle fountain.

They discarded the issue of the student's expulsion when they apparently became dissatisfied with his explanation of the affair, but about a dozen persons were appointed to draw up a list of "student rights" proposals to present to the administration.

The proposals adopted included  
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## Fire Guts ROTC Buildings

By LARRY CROWDER

A fire gutted the west end of the ROTC Building X early Saturday morning, destroying a classroom and causing smoke damage to the remainder of the building some 24 hours before a similar blaze at North Texas State University.

An estimate by Jim Lehman, director of public relations, placed the damage here at \$6000.

The building, located behind Pete Wright Dormitory, contained not only ROTC materials such as books, maps and training aids, but also housed the rifle range and some of the rifle team's equipment.

Three shooting jackets, valued at \$100 each, and seven scopes, each worth \$60, suffered heat and smoke damage.

The blaze at NTSU did an estimated \$11,600 damage to materials and equipment in an Air Force ROTC supply room.

The fire in the supply room, located in a gymnasium, spread to the gymnasium's roof before being brought under control.

Investigators reported finding molotov cocktails in the NTSU supply room.

### Rushed to Cut

In the TCU fire one rifle, owned by Linda Robinson, a rifle team member, was in the building and was slightly smoke damaged. The ROTC rifles and ammunition are stored in the armory in Pete Wright Dorm.

Firemen were hampered in putting out the fire by a crowd of onlookers which at 4 a.m. numbered about 50.

One hose was cut, spraying water 40 feet into the air,

As fire captain Guy Morris rushed to the cut, he was greeted with shouted obscenities and cries of "There's a Communist in

the crowd. Who's the Communist?"

He said the hose was definitely cut, probably with an ax stolen from the side of a fire truck.

## Bond's Topic Meaningful

By RONALD GEORGE

From the time he stepped onto the stage of Ed Landreth Auditorium, Julian Bond exhibited all the candor and aplomb he demonstrated last summer at the Democratic National Convention.

The impact he made in Chicago abated not a whit as he spoke to an assembly of students and faculty in the final Forums presentation of the year.

Much of Bond's talk was given in the historical context of the black man's struggle for equality and liberty on this continent. He cited three speeches given not less than one hundred years ago that struck notes not unfamiliar to the contemporary scene.

One of the more pointed citations from the historical speeches was a section from a speech delivered by Frederick Douglas.

The idea of that speech was that black men of his era (1852) should not feel compelled to defend a country in which they were not regarded as men. In essence, chattels shouldn't necessarily make good cannon fodder.

### Oppressed People

He also indicated that only the people oppressed could define the limits of a tyrant's power.

As a function of wide-spread acquiescence, there has arisen a

power structure that is not truly representative of the people of this country, especially the black people, said Bond.

He cited, as an example of the deviation between the power institutions of the nation and general public, the fact that only seven billions of dollars were allocated for health, education and welfare as opposed to 30 billions for the war in Vietnam.

One of the differences between the war on poverty and the Vietnam war, he said, was that the issue of war on poverty was discussed and debated in the Congress. A similarity, he continued, was that the generals of both wars are saying, "we're winning."

Bond doesn't think much of the current administration's approach to the problem of the poor.

He said the machinery of party politics (a la Chicago) and college deans (a la Columbia) were action in suppressive roles as far as the poor and disenfranchised (he included college students in this category) were concerned.

Bond called for more implementation of theoretical concepts.

He said the rhetoric of social reform must become reality if the people are going to realize

Morris said that earlier a valve had been turned off, shutting off water to the hoses.

(Continued on Page 6)



JULIAN BOND  
Two Wars

any benefits.

He further asserted that the young, (college students) were going to be the vanguard of this implementation.

He entertained questions from the audience and demonstrated unquestionable expertise, especially in the handling of the very ticklish problem of violence.

He described violence as a "social tool evil in itself."

"But to say that violence never accomplishes anything is naive," said Bond. He mentioned a par-

ticular revolution on the eastern seaboard of this country and the apparent stock people place in what it achieved.

"If that revolution hadn't taken place," he said, "most of the people in this room would be speaking with a British accent and drinking tea every day at four o'clock."

"Violence is not justified if there are other alternatives," said Bond.

### Columbia Incident

He went on to describe the Columbia incident which, he said, sprang as much from the intolerable delay in the "democratic machinery" as an latent revolutionary tendencies in the student body.

Other ethnic groups have revolted within this system, he said, "but we are told these were instances of 'ethnic politics,' whereas the black revolution is regarded as 'racism.'"

In a brief television interview subsequent to his speech, he said he would "bring the troops home," and employ them, while still in the service, in the rebuilding of the inner-cities. In response to a similar question asked in the open forum after his speech, Bond wound-up by saying, "And on the seventh day, I would rest."



THERE IS no argument about who is receiving these plaques—they are (l-r) Dean Frank C. Hughes, John Heike and Mike Usnick. Dean Hughes' plaque is from the National Forensics Fraternity—he was made an honorary member. Heike's award was for Outstanding Debater for 1968-69 and Usnick's for Outstanding Novice Debater for 1968-69.

## Approval of Century Program; Near 'Threshold' of Greatness

By BOB CRAIG

"The New Century Program", a comprehensive plan designed to guide the University's growth until 1980, has been approved by TCU's Board of Trustees.

"One thing is meant to stand out above all else: We want to improve, to move up," said Chancellor James M. Moudy.

"We think we should be more interested in the excellence of our work than in any other characteristic of our life together as a learning community."

The approval of this plan ends a three year study by the Future Planning Commission and begins an intensive campaign for actual realization of the goals set out in the program.

"TCU is on the threshold of becoming a great University," Dr. Moudy said in a press luncheon following the formal Board approval.

"To be on a threshold means that there is a door.

"We can pass through that door if it is open and if we are willing to pass through it." TCU can achieve that "greatness," he said.

### Greatness Defined

When asked to define greatness, Dr. Moudy said, "We like to define greatness in terms of its product. If the product is an outstanding person capitalizing on his full potential then we can say that he is great. This then can be related to the origin of the product, the University."

The New Century Program concentrates on TCU's growth in students, faculty, curriculum, campus facilities and finances.

Dr. Moudy called the students and the faculty, "the heart of the University" and "the two most

critical factors in its growth."

One of the basic principles of the New Century Program is that growth should come, not merely in size but more importantly in quality.

### Quality Goals

"We like to say that quality underlies our goals," Dr. Moudy said.

When asked if this emphasis on growth and quality would mean that TCU would become a University strictly for the wealthy, Moudy said "No."

The two basic arguments against this trend occurring are the fact that so many scholarships are available and the fact that the Federal government has such an extensive loan program.

Getting away from the immediate issue of the New Century Program, Dr. Moudy was asked whether or not TCU had considered the problem of campus disorder and whether there was a prepared plan of action if there was such an occurrence here.

Dr. Moudy said that there was such a plan and described it with the term "overt action."

He said that the plan was drawn up by the administration and had been discussed by the Board of Trustees.

He indicated that such a plan would involve the city police.

"One of our big goals is conversation rather than confrontation," the Chancellor said, "and for that reason I, and all my staff work on an open door policy. I have never turned down a student or faculty member who wished to make an appointment."

Named as chairman of the New Century Program was Beeman

## 'Indy' 500

# Treva to Twirl at Race

Selected from hundreds of applicants as one of the 10 top twirlers in the United States, Treva Ladd will perform at the Indianapolis 500 activities.

To apply, the applicant must be a past state twirling champion. Miss Ladd was the Texas State Twirling Champion in 1968.

In the first of the events Miss Ladd and the other twirlers will be presented plaques and trophies at an opening banquet. On the following day the twirlers will lead a parade through downtown Indianapolis; the parade will be filmed and re-run on national television June 3. The parade will precede the president's reception for the governor of Indiana.

Miss Ladd will twirl prior to the actual Indianapolis 500 race and the performance will be televised live nationally.

She came to TCU from Burk-

burnette, Tex., after trying out before James A. Jacobson, director of bands.

Jacobson was also the one who gave Miss Ladd the application forms for the Indianapolis 500 twirling position.

She at first laid the forms aside, but later her parents advised her to apply, which she did in March.

She received her acceptance notification April 20.

The dates of the twirling activities at the Indianapolis 500 are from May 27 through June 1. She said she was lucky because none of her TCU finals are scheduled for later than May 27.

Miss Ladd was informed of her acceptance by her mother who had received the message at home. "Guess where you're going," she said.

"You're kidding," Miss Ladd replied.

"What can you say?" she said.

I just can't believe I'm so lucky."

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## Friendship Club To Hold Banquet

The International Friendship Club will hold a buffet banquet Friday, May 16, at 6:30 p.m. in room 207-9 of the Student Center.

City Councilman Edward Guinn is scheduled to speak. Tickets, which must be obtained by Wednesday, May 14, are \$1.50 for club members and \$2.50 for non-members. They may be purchased at the Student Center counter.

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But Does It Entertain?

# Virtue Triumphs in Morality Play

By TERRY GUERRANT

At last, for those who were mortified by "Virginia Woolf," the TCU Players are presenting what is billed as "a moral play." I refer to "The Drunkard" which is subtitled "The Fallen Saved."

The title is all you need to know about the plot, but imagine the advertisement for this melodrama when it first came out.

—See Edward Middleton, the town playboy, marry the vivacious, virtuous, virginous daughter of kind Widow Wilson!

—See evil Lawyer Cribbs, the decadent aristocrat, practice the wiles of Beelzebub himself!

—See Edward sink to the utter depths of dissipation with vile bottle of spirits in hand!

—See common tavern brawls and drunken revelry right there on the stage!

—And yes, see righteousness triumph over corruption while the wicked are damned!!

**More Academic**

I saw it, and I still find it hard to believe this really happened on the stage for 60 years, although the program tells us the play is staged in the authentic Delsarte

acting style of the period from 1840 to 1900.

I am no judge of the play's authenticity, but I do know when I am less than enthralled for the better part of three hours. Educational theater and all that rah-rah aside, "The Drunkard" is clearly more an academic exercise than an entertaining play.

Larger, more sophisticated audiences will perhaps do something for the melodrama, but they cannot provide enough stimulus to get the vehicle into high gear.

On the whole, the actors performed creditably.

I was impressed by James DeMent, Carol DeMoss, Brenda Wentworth, Kathy Mathis and Mary Anne Mitchell.

Christopher Van Cleave gets the nomination for super-villain, and enthusiastic Larry Sharp is the life of the production.

The few weak roles did not detract significantly from the play.

The sound effects were particularly well chosen and made a substantial contribution to the melodramatic effect. However, a

lot needs to be done to the ponderous pace of this show.

I don't understand why Director Jack Cogdill did not excise a great deal of the less important soliloquy and dialogue to trim this theatrical down to fighting weight.

**This Side**

From this side of the curtain, it appeared that Dr. Cogdill also should have bridled an overemphasis on technique and posturing by the actors that caused the production to go slowly.

The choreography, if it can be called that, was devoid of vigor and life, and the sets were a missed opportunity. True, they were colorful, but not really imaginative nor original.

Of course, you can get your kicks by booing the villain and cheering the hero, but the minor thrills and chills were paid for too dearly with periods of tedium.

The Board of Trustees and the administration will be delighted to know that middle class virtue is triumphant on the Scott Theatre stage through Saturday, no matter what is happening in the real world.

If you supported the rally for decency and don't particularly care about being entertained, then you won't want to miss this one.

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## Banquet To Feature 'McLuhanacy' Buff

Dr. James W. Carey, associate professor of journalism at the University of Illinois School of Communications, is scheduled to address the Journalism Awards Banquet in the Persian Room of the Blackstone Hotel, May 15.

He will speak on "McLuhanacy," drawing from his study of Marshall McLuhan's work in the field of electronic media.

He has specialized in the areas of process and systems of mass communication, the economics of mass communication and communications in popular culture.

Dr. Bob Carrell, chairman of the TCU Department of Journalism, said Dr. Carey considers the latter his "first love."

Said Dr. Carrell, "He is the most literate person I've ever met."

**Not Superficial**

He went on to say Dr. Carey's knowledge in almost any of a broad range of fields is anything but superficial. "He is a voracious reader."

Professor Carey earned his BS



**DR. JAMES W. CAREY**  
 Most literate person . . .

degree in journalism from the University of Rhode Island and his MS in economics and Ph.D. in mass communications from the University of Illinois.

The 35-year-old New Englander is also a fellow of the Communications Research Institute at Illinois.

For the past three years, Dr. Carey has been conducting a careful detailed study of Marshall McLuhan.

One of his unpublished papers, "The Politics of the Electronic Revolution," is part of a series of papers dealing with the theories of the widely publicized scholar.

"Politics" deals with a wide range of cross-discipline research, dealing with the work of the late Harold Innis, former mentor of McLuhan at the University of Toronto, concerning the "bias of communications" and the average historians hang-up with the "frontier" hypothesis.

**Into Rut**

He asserts that McLuhan has fallen into this rut by advocating the effects of "magic media."

Dr. Carrell, who participated in a seminar over which Dr. Carey presided, described him as "young, vibrant and energetic."

Dr. Carrell also said Dr. Carey's demeanor should not be mistaken for his attitude regarding his research.

He is a very serious scholar.

So serious, in fact, he doesn't believe in publishing his work hot off the typewriter. It's almost idiosyncratic, but Dr. Carey simply doesn't consider publishing a work for three years following its completion.

The bearded New England scholar will speak to members of the Journalism Department and their invited guests at the banquet scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Further information may be obtained from the office of the Department of Journalism.



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## Let's Be Frank

## Questionable Questions Arise Over Student Constitution

By FRANK LEWIS

The new House constitution must be looked upon with mixed emotions.

The new constitution is needed because the present one became hopelessly outdated after the reapportionment amendment was passed early this year.

Yet some serious questions arise over certain parts of the new constitution.

The proposed University Court lies without a firm foundation.

The constitution, as originally proposed, would have called for three students, three faculty and three administrators to be on the Court.

After House members got through with this provision the court has become an organization somewhere out in "Never-Never Land"—no one knows how it will be composed.

The amendment allows the House, Faculty Senate and Student Life Office each to determine how many members they will have on the Court. This is to

done in consultation with a joint committee made up of all three groups.

At the very least, this could mean that one group could abdicate its responsibilities and just not have members on the Court.

While at the other extreme, this could mean a gigantic power play involving long-term and short-term attempts to pack the Court by one or all three of the groups, especially just before an important case.

In Franklin Roosevelt's time this was called "packing the court." It probably should be called the same thing today.

Another problem with the new constitution is its apportionment of representatives for town students.

Almost since the time TCU arrived in Fort Worth there have been ideas to get town students involved extensively with the student government. When these ideas worked themselves into realities town student participation was not long-lasting if it came about at all.

True, under the provisions of the originally proposed constitution the town students did not receive proportional representation with the dorm students.

Then neither have town students today demonstrated that a large number of them are interested enough in student government to deserve this increased number of representatives.

Serious consideration must be given these and other proposals before approval of the constitution.

Certainly if the constitution is to be approved then there must be some indication these provisions will be corrected as soon as possible after its adoption.

\* \* \*

**ADVANCE TO THE REAR—** Clark Dorm has taken another step forward toward the 20th century. Residents voting on a proposed constitution and dorm tax have to sign their ballots. The supposed idea was to provide an easy check in case the vote was challenged. Tammany Hall would be proud of the dorm council.

\* \* \*

Amidst some rather detracting proposals, the new House constitution has at least one thing to recommend it: a provision against discrimination by campus organizations.

The provision was originally part of the proposed constitution but was taken out after many Greeks objected that the original clause called for open disclosure of all campus organizations' constitutions including Greek ones, which are secret. Failure to disclose them would have subjected the Greek organizations to being kicked off campus—under the original proposal.

Last week a new anti-discrimination clause was put into the constitution, which, judging from its wording, is not too strong, but it is a step toward recognizing a problem that exists among certain organizations on campus.

We would like to say that there is no discrimination on this campus, but the groups at TCU just haven't changed that much.

\* \* \*

**OKRA—**A couple of weeks ago we lamented the fact that TCU could find nothing more to get upset about than okra in the flower beds. After observing some students getting upset over the removal of a certain student from school, we still are wondering if they can't get upset over something besides okra?

\* \* \*

## Potpourri

Why is it that those loud thunderstorms never occur on Tuesday mornings at 11 o'clock—there might be greater attendance at chapel.

\* \* \*

For the information of those students who don't know what TCU/Fort Worth Week is, it is now over. Unless you are a senior you might find out something next year.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T TELL ME WE DON'T HAVE A CAR AGAIN TONITE?!"

## Par For Course

## Speech-Light Under Barrel

By RON GEORGE

Denise Levertov spoke to assembled students and faculty, last Thursday, about war, love, snails, Berkeley and sex. She read her poetry, and not very well.

Audience response was limited to her remarks that some clergymen in Milwaukee had burned a pile of draft-board files.

And so the "event" went—uncovered by any of the local media, including the campus paper, the Star-Telegram, the Press, WBAP, KXOL, KFJZ.

Question: Have you ever been

on the scene when one of the local news stations didn't have their "on-the-scene" units parked behind the ambulance?

But let's get off the local backs for awhile. It's like whipping a dead horse. Actually, the situation is neither startling nor new, at least not to anyone familiar with the campus scene and the local media.

## On Trial

Denise Levertov's husband is going on trial soon, for "conspiring to counsel young men in avoiding the draft." Dr. Spock is with him, but the media, local

and national, have drained all the mileage they can off the Spock Conspiracy.

Miss Levertov, herself, mentioned that the media probably wouldn't cover the trial. She said she couldn't find anything about it in the papers, but that she probably could find something in the underground.

Yes, Miss Levertov said all this and more.

She told a rather uninformed student body who the "Milwaukee 14" were; that they had "screwed-up" the Milwaukee Draft Board.

Much to the chagrin of notable

members of the administration, she drew her only ovation from the reading of her poem about the "Milwaukee 14."

## Closing Mention

A Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "Armies of the Night" closes with mention of Miss Levertov's husband.

She'll probably win the Pulitzer Prize for poetry next year. At least, this was the prognostication of at least one faculty member.

And the only people who heard her were at the gathering in Ed Landreth Auditorium last Thursday.

TCU had another Pulitzer Prize winner on campus last year, James Dickey. James "who?"

No headlines, no radio, no mention of his poetry good or bad, no television film jockey blinding the man with his spotlights.

## More Coverage

A teacher from Columbia University spoke here during the riots. He wasn't interviewed, probably because the "event" of his presence wasn't auspicious. If he was involved in a traffic accident on his way to the campus, he would have gotten infinitely more coverage.

The event of Miss Levertov's appearance on the campus of TCU was actually inauspicious for all save those in classes required to attend and those intimately involved with Creative Writing Day.

It's unfortunate that such an important person's appearance on this campus didn't create any more of a stir than it did, even if she couldn't read her own poetry.

There was a Galilean carpenter wandering about 2000 years ago with a load on his mind. Thank God he didn't have to rely upon the newspapers.

## Editor's Mail

## Town Students Praise Change

Editor:

On Tuesday, May 6, the TCU House of Representatives proved itself capable of shedding "paralytic-paralysis" by responding affirmatively to a request to extend equal representation to all students—including those who live off-campus.

We town students respect this important decision and also the manner in which it was made. We recognize that it is now our duty to unite toward the improvement of the University and to lend our resources of talent and willingness to the activities of the student body of TCU.

As president of Town Students Association, I extend congratulations and thanks to the House of Representatives.

Scott Wells

Editor:

Much of this student body went home at Easter proud of our university for electing its first black cheerleader. Considering our university has been integrated

only a few years, we almost broke our arms patting ourselves on our backs.

On Thursday (May 1) our "liberal" student government chose to delete from the new House Constitution a clause barring written discrimination from organizations on campus.

The clause deleted read as follows: "no constitution of an organization shall include discrimination clauses as to race or religion except where the stated purpose of the group is to bring

together persons of a particular religion."

It is about time this campus, all of this campus, decides to accept total integration, not token integration. We must remove all of the legal discrimination the bigots on this campus hide behind—now.

Steve Urion

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** An anti-discrimination clause was reinserted in the proposed constitution last Tuesday, May 6.

## The Skiff

Student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.50.

Editor ..... J. D. Fuller  
 Managing Editor ..... Frank Lewis  
 News Editor ..... James Gordon  
 Sports Editor ..... Paul Ridings  
 Business Manager ..... Christopher J. White  
 Circulation Manager ..... Bob Havran  
 Faculty Adviser ..... Lewis C. Fay  
 Faculty Business Supervisor ..... Jay Milner





APPEARING TO BE in not-so-high spirits are (l-r) Carol DeMoss, Kathy Mathis and Larry Sharp. They are principals in "The Drunkard" which is now playing at University Theatre. (See Terry Guerrant's review of the production on Page 3).

# Kappa's Tour Raises \$3000

By JORJANNA PRICE

The "Kappa Tour of Homes," a Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority project, raised a total of \$3000 last Monday which will be allocated to national and local Kappa philanthropies.

An annual affair, the "Kappa Tour" is a city-wide event and has been under organization the past year. It is sponsored and planned by the Kappa alumni, and the TCU chapter assists.

This year four homes were selected all on Mockingbird Street instead of separate homes strung about the city as in past years.

The homes ranged from contemporary to traditional and each one contained a special interest feature. One home was converted into an art gallery with artists showing their pictures and art work arranged throughout the house.

Another home was the setting for a number of decorative floral arrangements; a continuous style show was in session at the next house.

The last home was the background for an outdoor "Kappa Kitchen." For sale were cakes, pies, casseroles and candy, as well as wicker racks, cook books and kitchen novelties.

Guests were invited to browse through all the homes and purchase or just admire the numerous displays. Meanwhile, a Shriner Circus caliope pounded out tunes, creating a festive atmosphere outside.

The TCU chapter helped with the project by selling over \$90 of tickets, working booths in shifts and sometimes acting as hostesses.

The money will benefit the Language Development School, sponsored with the All Church Home. But also the amount is part of a national goal to raise \$500,000 by the Kappa Centennial, explained Lili Leithead, a Kappa at TCU.

"Next year is our 100 year anniversary," said Miss Leithead.

## Fashion Fair Slates Feast

TCU's Fashion Fair will hold their annual banquet on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

"and we are all working toward this goal. The money will go to the Educational Endowment Fund of Kappa Kappa Gamma, which includes graduate scholarships and fellowships."

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# Roger's Love for Cowtown Grew from Vaudeville Days

By JOE HOPSON

With Will Rogers Coliseum and Auditorium close to campus, students often wonder what relation Will Rogers had with Fort Worth.

C. L. Richhart of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram is a man who knew Rogers well.

Explained Richhart, the connection was Rogers' fondness of Fort Worth and its western atmosphere; also he had many personal friends here.

Rogers became acquainted with Fort Worth when he worked in vaudeville. His rope tricks and political quips were very popular among the public.

Rogers grew up in Oklahoma, and before his career in entertainment, he was a cowboy.

His western background also attracted him to Fort Worth, which half a century ago commonly was referred to as Cowtown.

### Closest Friend

Probably Rogers' closest friend in this area was the late Amon Carter Sr.

Both men were fond of horse racing, and they frequently visited Arlington Downs, a racetrack which stood in the area of Six Flags.

The two men were like brothers, said Richhart. Either man would eagerly help the other, especially with charity projects. Benefits, said Richhart, were the performances Rogers most enjoyed giving.

When the Mississippi River flooded in the early years of the depression, Rogers spent months in the South and Southwest giving benefit performances for the flood victims. Fort Worth was his base of operations for this job.

Rogers' personality was what favorably impressed men of all social and financial standing, said Richhart.

He treated all men with equal respect, and any cowboy knew he could take part in a conversation between Rogers and a state governor.

"He never brushed off anybody. It just was not his nature," said Richhart.

"Some people said he could have been President, but he could not. He could never have stood the routine and the restrictions on his time.

### Lived the Life

"He lived the life he preached," asserted Richhart. "He always arose at the crack of dawn and went to bed early.

"Although he was popular on Broadway in New York, he praised the country people and he always lived like he did when he was a young cowboy."

Richhart reminisced that Rogers' favorite food was spicy chili. He would order that dish in high cuisine restaurants and usually sent the waiter to the kitchen for a bigger spoon than the one he found on the table.

The most famous picture ever taken of Rogers, said Richhart, was one taken by a Star-Telegram photographer, D. B. Greene.

It showed Rogers sitting on a bale of hay with a big grin and his "uncontrollable hair" sliding over his face from underneath a straw hat.

### Favorite Show

Will Rogers Coliseum and Auditorium were begun in 1935 as a federal work project.

Amon Carter donated the land

for the buildings on the condition that the facilities be named for Rogers.

Rogers claimed that his favorite show was a rodeo, and his favorite rodeo was the one held at the Stamford Cowboy Reunion each July.

He preferred this rodeo because it was competition by working cowboys rather than professional rodeo performers. Rogers tried to attend every reunion during the last years of his life.

Richhart went to the reunion in 1935 to relax with Rogers.

Before leaving the ranch in Wiley Post's plane, Rogers said he had not enjoyed himself in such a manner in many months.

"We all patted him on the back and said goodbye, but we did not know that it was for good. Both Rogers and Post were killed a few months later in a crash in Alaska."

In 1936, Fort Worth celebrated the Texas Centennial in the new coliseum and auditorium named for Rogers.

"It was a success, but we all missed Will. He never saw the coliseum; it's a shame. The people really loved him around here."

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Building X, erupted in flames Saturday morning

## Twin Fires Erupt At ROTC Buildings

(Continued from Page 1)

Because of this interference, he took firemen away from their regular duties and posted them as guards to insure the safety of the equipment.

The fire was extinguished by 4:15 a.m.

## Sweetheart, Mr., Miss Designated

Mr. and Miss TCU, TCU Sweetheart and class favorites were announced over the weekend.

Named as Mr. and Miss TCU were Ross Montgomery and Susan Appleby.

The 1969 TCU Sweetheart is Susan Hethcock.

Class favorites named are: Janie McDaniel and Bill Ferguson, seniors; Connie Wilkerson and Rick Wittenbraker, juniors; Terry Baum and Wayne Massey, sophomores, and Cheryl Rowe and Bill Crawford, freshmen.

The class favorites and Mr. and Miss TCU were announced at the Purple and White Game last Friday night. The TCU Sweetheart was not named at the game because of a name mix-up.

## New Golden Girl

As Miss Fort Worth 1969, Phyllis Bisch, a TCU sophomore, has been appointed the official Fort Worth Braves Golden Girl.

"My main duties," said Miss Bisch, "will be to attend games, sing the 'Star Spangled Banner,' perform at civic clubs for the team and be a loyal fan and supporter."

Miss Bisch may possibly have

After a brief look inside the building, Fire Marshall W. W. Yarbrough said he could not determine the cause of the fire. He said an investigation would be conducted.

A Fort Worth policeman said he saw two youths run from the building as he arrived at the fire.

Two heaters were located inside the building but 1st Sgt. George E. Beck, rifle team coach and ROTC instructor, said only the pilot lights in each were burning when he left the building at 5 p.m. Friday.

The first alarm was received by the fire department dispatcher at 3:47 a.m. from an unidentified youth. Campus patrolman Dan Rosser turned in a second call shortly thereafter.

Rosser said he saw smoke drifting over Pete Wright and drove behind the dorm to investigate. He said he saw flames pop out of Building X as he turned into the driveway.

Commenting on the climate of the TCU campus Friday night, Rosser said that even for a weekend there were more disorderly persons and "more drunks than usual" on campus.

The FBI was reported to be investigating both the TCU and NTSU fires, but a spokesman in the Fort Worth office said they had "no comment" to make.

the opportunity to travel to Hawaii and Las Vegas for the August games.

Tommy Mercer, owner and president of the three-year old team recently stated, "We are particularly pleased to have Miss Bisch as our Golden Girl. We believe she will represent our team and our city in a most talented way."

## Student Organization Formed To Circulate List of Proposals

(Continued from Page 1)

the right of students to organize and publish on campus without administration interference, the right of 21-year-old students to live off campus and drink in dormitories, the right to control rules for dorm visitation, and freedom from administration search of dormitory rooms without search warrants.

Calling themselves the "Student Rights Organization," they decided to circulate petitions listing the four proposals for administration.

Two of the proposals, those on dorm visitation and the student right to organize and publish, were originally included in the new student body constitution but were stricken before the House of Representatives passed the document for a campus-wide referendum.

At a Saturday afternoon rally, one of the protest leaders, Webb Wilke said the TCU administration is out of touch with the values of its students. Chancellor James M. Moudy lives under a different value system, he said.

Wilkie also said it would benefit the protestors if the administration would react to the peti-

tion and clamp down on the petitioners.

If they did, he said, then the protestors probably could count on more student support than without the administration reaction.

Bill Stewart, junior history major, said the petition "is mainly to see if students have any rights."

He said students at TCU have "no due process" of law. They seem to be here only at the discretion of the University, he added.

He said the petition was not about students being only a number or about lack of communication between administration and students.

Stewart said he personally is not out for confrontation, since TCU is a middle-class university

and "confrontation is not the middle-class thing."

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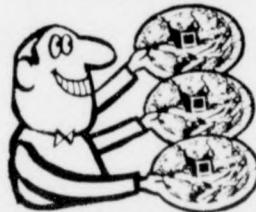
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Religion Chairman

# Dead Sea Scrolls in '52 Find

By BOB BUCKMAN

Unknown to some, Dr. William Reed, Religion Department chairman, played a part in one of the most exciting discoveries in the history of Christendom.

In 1952, Dr. Reed led an expedition which discovered a number of the famed Dead Sea Scrolls.

The expedition of 24 people, under the auspices of the American Schools of Oriental Research, discovered Qumran Caves 2 and 3 which contained parchment and copper scrolls of ancient Hebrew scriptures.

The first discovery had been made accidentally by an Arab boy in 1947, touching off world-wide excitement.

Extra-Biblical

According to Dr. Reed, the scrolls his expedition discovered were of two parts. Some were copies of Hebrew scriptures, including parts of all the books of the Old Testament except Esther.

The rest were "extra-Biblical material," mainly commentaries on the books of Isaiah, Hosea,

Micah, Nahum, Zephaniah and Psalms.

It took three years, Dr. Reed explained, to experiment on how to unroll the oxidized copper scrolls without destroying them in the process. They were finally taken to Manchester, England, where they were cut into sections and reassembled like a puzzle.

The scrolls are on display in Jerusalem and in Amman, Jordan.

They were the property of the Jordanian government, as is everything excavated there. However, the scrolls in Jerusalem fell into Israeli hands after the Six-Day War in 1967.

"Both Israel and Jordan have departments of antiquity which determine where they (the scrolls) should be displayed," Dr. Reed said.

The scrolls are important mainly from a historical stand-point, according to Dr. Reed.

Scrolls Hidden

"The significance is that they give original written materials from the people of this very exciting period in history. They also shed a great deal of light on the religious beliefs of this period," he said.

The scrolls are estimated to have been written during a period from 150 B.C. to 70 A.D. Dr. Reed said that it is believed the scrolls were hidden in the caves on the Dead Sea during the Roman-Jewish War of 66-70 A.D.

Eight more caves in the area containing scrolls have been discovered since 1952. The Qumran Caves, previously in Jordan, are now in Israeli-occupied territory.

Dr. Reed, who holds a Ph. D. in Near Eastern studies and a B.D. from Yale, has led two expeditions to Moab and two to Saudi Arabia, which is where he was during the 1967 war. In

addition, he has taught at the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem.

140 Belong

About 140 colleges and universities belong to the ASOR, including TCU. Dr. Reed taught here from 1946-56, taking a leave of absence for the Qumran expedition. He has been department chairman since September.

Dr. Reed found the expedition an exciting experience, but explains that "the thing I got the most satisfaction from was going back in 1964 with the Agency for International Development as a senior archaeologist. We employed architects to develop this area as a national park for Jordan."

"Finding the scrolls was exciting, but it was even more exciting to have a part in preserving and developing the Qumran area and making it possible for Arab children to appreciate it as having significance for the history of their own country."

"It's now a battleground, of course. I have some anxiety as to what the war will do to it."

Dr. Reed said he would like to return to the Middle East someday to study the "caravan cities" of northern Arabia.

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DR. WILLIAM REED  
Led scroll expedition

## Calendar Of Events

—Tuesday, May 13—

Chapel—11 a.m.—Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor, speaker Counseling for summer, fall TCU-Scott Theatre — "The Drunkard," by William H. Smith —Directed by Jack Cogdill — 8 p.m.—\$2 general admission

Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra—"Requiem," by Verdi—Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium—\$1, \$2, \$3, \$4 (Students ½ price)—Arts Sampler valid

Episcopal Information Class and Dinner, Canterbury House, 2715 Cockrell—5-7 p.m.

—Wednesday, May 14—

Counseling for summer, fall TCU-Scott Theatre — "The Drunkard"

Dinner at the Canterbury House, 2715 Cockrell—5:30 p.m.

Eat-In at Wesley Foundation, 2824 W. Lowden—5:30 p.m.

BSU Vespers, 3001 Cockrell—6:30 p.m.

—Thursday, May 15—

Counseling for summer, fall TCU-Scott Theatre — "The Drunkard"

Episcopal Holy Communion, Room 218, Student Center—Everyone welcome—11a.m.

"Hypocrites" Meeting, Student Lounge, University Christian Church—6 p.m.

BSU Luncheon—11 a.m.

—Friday, May 16—

Counseling for summer, fall TCU-Scott Theatre — "The Drunkard"

Student Recital: James Miller, violin; Patrick Rucker piano; 8:15 p.m.—free

International Friendship Club "Issues '69 — KTCU-FM — 7 p.m.

—Saturday, May 17—

TCU-Scott Theatre — "The Drunkard"

Opera Workshop, with scenes from four operas conducted by Fritz Berens; 2:30 p.m.—University Theatre

"Psyche and Eros," a children's ballet given by preparatory ballet students; Ed Landreth Aud.—10 a.m.—free

## Abstracts On Display

A display of 14 oil paintings by Shinichi Doi, 36 year old Japanese artist, is now on exhibit in the main cafeteria until May 21.

Sponsored by the Exhibits Committee of the Activities Council, the show is a collection of abstract works that is circulated through the United States.

The theme of the works is "Bonno" or in English, "Worldly Joys," which Doi depicts with a restrained simplicity of design, color, and linear forms.

All paintings in the display are for sale at prices ranging from \$250 to \$500.

## Dr. Carrell Gets Grant

Chairman Bob Carrell of the Journalism Department has been selected as a participant in the National Science Foundation Institute (NFS) to be held this summer at Ohio University June 16-July 23.

The interdisciplinary program in mass political communication

will involve sociology, psychology, political science and communication theory.

The purpose of the NFS program will be to study the process and effects of such methods of communication and to identify areas of needed synthesis and research.

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**CARL MILLS JUMPS A RECORD 25 FEET 8 1/4 INCHES**  
Wind blew away freshman's new SWC mark

## Wind Rubs Out Mills' Record

Carl Mills, TCU's freshman long jumper, had a Southwest conference meet record blown away Saturday afternoon as he picked up TCU's lone first place in the Waco event.

Unfortunately for Mills a high wind was blowing when he shattered the conference's long jump record of 25-2, not once, but four times in a fantastic jumping performance.

The ex-Castleberry star opened with a 24-10 3/4, falling back from a leap of 25-7 that found the small finger on his right hand barely touching the sand.

Then he really got hot. He went 25-8 1/4, 25-3 3/4, 25-3 and 25-7 1/2 before passing on his final jump.

Mills' winning 25-8 1/4 also breaks the Frog school record he

set earlier this season.

Mills' victory marked TCU's first place in the SWC meet since Robert Nees won the high jump two years ago.

Nees finished third in his speciality this year. The senior from Graham leaped 6-8. Stan Curry of Baylor won the event with a leap of 6-10 with only one miss. Other points when the Purples' 440-yard relay team finished fourth with a time of 41.1.

Texas A&M won the event with a 40.3.

Texas won the team championship with a total of 62 points. Rice, the meet favorite, scored 49, Texas A&M, 47; Baylor 35 SMU, 29; Texas Tech, 15; TCU, 11; and Arkansas, eight.

## Williams, Gage End As Top Frog Hitters

Roger Williams and Dick Gage were the TCU baseball team's top hitters in Southwest Conference and regular season play, respectively, this year.

Williams finished second in the SWC to Texas Tech's Jerry Haggard with a .396 batting average on 21 hits in 53 at bats. Haggard batted .400.

Williams' average was the seventh highest league batting average for a TCU player in the

past 2 years. The centerfielder is also the fifth consecutive TCU leading hitter to finish as one of the SWC's top three hitters.

Gage ended the season with a .375 mean on 42 hits in 112 trips to the plate. The leftfielder really came on in the second half of the season as he hit safely in 12 of the last 13 games.

Gage finished second behind Williams in TCU's SWC hitting with a .373 average.

For the second straight year Jeff Newman led the team in runs batted in. The big third baseman, right fielder knocked in 31 runs this season and 14 in Southwest Conference play.

Newman also led the team in SWC home runs and doubles, with totals of five in both categories. Bill Ferguson tied Newman for home run leadership on the season with seven.

Newman broke a TCU school record for the longest hitting streak in Southwest Conference play this season. The junior hit safely in 14 straight league battles. The only SWC game he failed to hit in was TCU's first against Texas. The old record was 12 games by Jimmy Duffey in 1966 and by Ferguson in 1968.

Ten Frog batters ended the season with averages over .300. They were Gage .375, Newman .345, Williams .337, Larry Peel .342, Glenn Monroe .324, Larry Grimland .300, David Clapp .500, Bob Shaw .375, and Bob Foster .333.

In conference play seven batters hit better than .300—Williams .396, Gage .373, Wayne Morrison .343, Newman .333, Ferguson .326, Gary Vas-seur .316, and Peel .300.

# Purples Top Whites

## QB Steve Judy Dominates Game

The outcome of Friday night's Purple-White football contest can be summed up in two words: Steve Judy.

The sophomore-to-be quarterback dominated the game as he led the Purples, a group composed of the number one offensive and defensive units plus the top alternates, to a 28-0 victory over the out-manned Whites.

The signal-caller from Longview ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more as he racked up 197 yards total offense, 142 passing and 55 rushing.

### Four TD's

His four scoring plays came one a quarter. On the Purples' first offensive play he lofted a 68-yard scoring pass to Linzy Cole.

With two minutes gone in the second quarter, Judy sprinted around right end for a nine-yard tally. In the third quarter a 15-yard scramble up the middle netted him another tally. The final six points came on a 31-yard Judy-to-Dan Carter pass in the fourth period.

Specialist Wayne Merritt booted all four extra points.

The Frogs running attack look-

ed strong with Marty Whelan ending as the leading rusher with 59 yards on 12 carries, a 4.9 per carry average. Norman Bulaich was close behind Whelan with 56 yards on 12 carries.

### White Stand Outs

While the Whites took quite a beating, several individuals on their team stood out. One was their quarterback on all but one of the Whites' offensive plays, Busty Underwood.

Underwood tossed for 114 yards despite the fact he spent a great part of the night flat on his back. The Whites' offensive line was composed of a combination of the second and third units and therefore had a lot of trouble holding out those first string defenders.

The Whites' John Hetherly led all receivers with six catches for 71 yards.

Defensively, tackle Bob Schobel and linebacker Mike Farris made things rough for the Purples. The pair seemed to be all over the field for the Whites.

Scholbel threw Judy for some long losses and totaled more than ten tackles. Farris three times brought down the hard-running

Bulaich for practically no gain.

The contest marked the end of TCU's 1969 spring training. The Frogs will begin the 1969 season in Fort Worth, Saturday Sept. 20 when they play Purdue.

## De la Serna, Hill Edged

Marcelo de la Serna was edged out of the Southwest Conference individual tennis meet last Thursday when he fell to the tournament's top-seeded player, John Mozola, who was upset by the eventual SWC champion Tico Carrero of Rice in the third round, defeated de la Serna in the second round 6-2, 1-6, 6-1.

De la Serna reached the second round by defeating Joe Williams of Texas Tech 6-4, 7-5. Tommy Hill, TCU's other entree fell in the first round to Bill Borders of Arkansas, 5-7, 6-4, 11-9.

The meet ended competition of the Frogs' tennis team this year. The final Southwest Conference tennis standings were as follows.

Rice	30	4
Texas	24	10
Texas Tech	23	13
Texas A&M	17	13
SMU	17	13
TCU	4	32
Baylor	3	33

## Merritt 3rd In Golf

Bill Merritt, TCU's entree in the Southwest Conference Folf Individual Championship, finished third in the tournament last Thursday and Friday with a 72-hole total of 296.

Rik Massengale of Texas won the SWC golf crown with 287. Second was Richard Ellis of Texas A&M with a 295.

The Horned Frogs finished fifth in the 1969 SWC Golf Race. Texas A&M won the title. The final golf standings were as follows:

Texas A&M	33 1/2	8 1/2
Texas	31	11
Texas Tech	23 1/2	18 1/2
Arkansas	23	19
TCU	20	22
Baylor	16	26
SMU	15	27
Rice	6	36



**BOB SCHOBEL RESTS ON SIDELINES FRIDAY NIGHT**  
Defensive lineman shined in Purple-White game



**STEVE JUDY AND LINZY COLE DISCUSS SPECIAL PLAY**  
Pair connected for 68-yard TD on Purples' first play

## Girls Second

The TCU women's varsity swimming team took second place at the State Championships in Burnet, Texas, recently.

Sarah Bickel set two meet records.

### Results

22 yd. medley relay—3 rd place; Pam Flusche, Christal Garrigues, Jane Wilson, and Linda Latham 200 yd. free style individual swim; Sarah Bickel (record set—2:24.5 min.)

100 yd. individual medley; 5th place—Kathy Faloon, 6th place—Audrey Procter

50 yd. free style; 1st place—Sarah Bickel (record set—2:24.5 min.)

50 yd. butterfly; 3rd place—Kathy Faloon, 5th place—Jane Wilson

50 yd. breaststroke; 4th place—Audrey Procter

200 yd free stlye relay; 2nd place—Kathy Faloon, Pam Flusche, Audrey Procter and Sarah Bickel

### Final Standings

1st place—Texas Women's University

2nd place—TCU