

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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4 PAGES

Board Names Chairman, Votes Campus Price Hike

By FRANK LEWIS
Contributing Editor

A new chairman and vice chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees, a new dean of the University and a general cost-of-living increase at TCU were major items considered by the Board at its annual fall meeting last Friday.

The Board also voted to allow some faculty involvement in politics.

Cost-of-living will go up for students almost every area, including cost of rooms, of meal tickets and of tuition.

The trustees approved increases in room rates for all dorms on-campus.

Effective with the 1970-71 school year, fall and spring room-rates will go up \$15 to \$40. Summer rates will increase \$10.

The Board also granted a \$10 per semester increase for meal tickets.

A third increase was in tuition costs which will increase to \$50 per hour beginning next year for all new students.

Protection

Under a guaranteed tuition policy, TCU students currently enrolled at the University are protected against tuition rate increases during their undergraduate years.

M. J. Neeley and William C. Conner, Fort Worth business executives, were elected chairman and vice chairman respectively.

Neeley moved up from vice chairman to chairman after Lorin A. Boswell requested that he not be considered for reelection as chairman at the end of his current term this month.

Dean Jerome A. Moore was named to fill the post of Dean of the University, the second time in TCU's history anyone has been named to such a post.

Dean Moore will assume an advisory role to the entire University, but primarily he will advise Chancellor James M. Moudy and Vice Chancellors E. Leigh Secrest and James Newcomer.

Presently Dean of Addran College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Mocre will step down in September of next year, providing a replacement is found. But he will continue to teach foreign languages as professor of Spanish.

Dean Moore also is to write the fourth-quarter history of TCU.

The trustees approved a Board subcommittee report that will allow faculty and staff members to participate in political activity.

Adoption of the report will allow faculty to hold certain appointed and elected positions as long as these do not conflict with full performance of their duties.

"We recognize faculty and staff members' rights to political activity," said Marion L. Hicks, the subcommittee's chairman.

Other Reports

The Board's decision to allow political involvement reverses a policy adopted in 1938 preventing TCU faculty and staff from holding appointed offices or becoming candidates for office.

The trustees also heard reports on up-grading and air-conditioning the five presently unair-conditioned dorms on campus. The work is expected to be completed by mid-August.

The work is to be done on Foster, Waits, Tom Brown, Pete Wright, and Jarvis dormitories.

The Board also granted promotions and tenure to faculty and staff members and elected members to the Board and Honorary Board.

Six faculty members were made full professors. They are Dr. Arthur J. Ehlman, chairman of the Geology Department; Dr. Neil B. Robinson, home economics; Dr. Charles R. Deeter, mathematics; Dr. H. Wayne Ludvigson, psychology; Dr. O. Hoyt Gibson, business; and Dr. Benny R. Strickland, education.

Four persons were named associate professors. They are Dr. J. Durward Smith, chairman of the Biology Department; Dr. Charles K. McFarland, history; Dr. Bonny Engemoen Ford, education; George E. Harris, physical education; and Peggy Mayfield, nursing.

Eighteen faculty and staff members received permanent tenure.

Three new Board members were elected for four-year terms: William M. Fuller of Fort Worth, TCU alumnus and head of the Fuller Foundation; Dr. Kenneth L. Teegarden of Fort Worth, chief executive of the Christian Churches in Texas; and Cecil H. Green of Dallas, one of the founders of Texas Instruments, Inc., and a member of the TCU Research Foundation board of directors.

Reelected as regular members to serve terms expiring in 1974 were Dr. Granville T. Walker, Murray Kyger, Amon Carter, Jr., D. W. Burgess Sealy and J. C. Pace, all of Fort Worth; Dr. Theodore P. Beasley of Dallas; D. W. Oliver Harrison of Corpus Christi; and Drew Ellis of Perryton.

L. C. (Pete) Wright of Fort Worth and Earl E. Combest of Dallas were named to the honorary board along with Mrs. L. A. Nordan of San Antonio, who was named to serve in place of her husband, the late Dr. Nordan, who died in February.

Progress

Chancellor James M. Moudy gave trustees a progress report on the Faculty Senate, completion of the Sid W. Richardson Physical Sciences Building, and the Leo Potishman Tennis Courts.

Dr. Moudy also reported on a 3.5 per cent increase in total student enrollment over the year 1968-69. He noted that the Graduate School is up 12.7 per cent in enrollment and the Brite Divinity School is up 11 per cent.

The new chairman and vice chairman and the retiring chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees have contributed in major ways to the University.

Retiring chairman Lorin A. Boswell, who asked not to be considered for reelection this time, said, "Serving as chairman of the TCU Board during the last

11 years has been a stimulating experience. I am grateful indeed to all Board members for the opportunity and the honor.

"I have thought for some time that the honor and privilege of the chairmanship should be passed around more often," he said.

M. J. Neeley, now chairman of the Board, is president of M. J. Neeley and Co., Inc.

He joined the Board in 1947 and has served as its vice chairman and head of its building and grounds committee.

The new chairman is active in civic, business and religious organizations and has been recognized for his service to others as recipient of the National Conference of Christians and Jews' Brotherhood Award in 1965, the B'nai B'rith Civic Achievement Award in 1966 and the Rotary Club Bill Todd Award in 1967.

Starpoint Founder

The TCU Starpoint School, a nonprofit school for children with learning disabilities, was begun by Neeley and his wife in 1964 with the establishment of the Neeley Center for Perceptually Handicapped.

In 1967, TCU conferred honorary doctor of laws degrees on both Boswell and Neeley.

Motion Defeated To Limit Town Reps

By JOE KENNEDY

Tuesday's House meeting saw the introduction of a proposed Constitutional amendment that could have important effects in the future.

Town Student Rep. John Marshall presented House bill no. 15 calling for town student representatives to be apportioned on the basis of one per 250 town students, instead of the present one per 124.

Marshall said his plan was an outgrowth of this week's election, in which only 15 persons filed for the 22 open town student positions. He contended that these 15 would be allowed to serve for two semesters even if the House approved his plan.

But Vice-President Bob Craig quickly disagreed, saying that, should the bill pass, four persons would be required to give up their seats in the House. Legal Adviser Mike Wagner concurred.

James Gordon, another town representative, questioned the virtue of halving town representation, and asked, "Why not make it one to 175 or so?"

Marshall allowed that his plan "may be too drastic," whereupon Craig reported that a ratio of one representative to 180 town students would allow all 15 candidates to be seated.

Other representatives opposing the bill were James Stafford and Jack Chailer.

Stafford termed Marshall's effort a "railroad" and recommended that the bill be returned to committee for further study.



WHO ARE THOSE GUYS? From left to right, Eddie Miles, Ronnie Hurdle, and Franz Jones sing "Hello, Young Lovers" in Thursday's style and talent show sponsored by Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture (SAAC). (See Story, Page 2).

Dollars, Dollars . . .

Student Pocketbook To Be Hit Hard in '70

Price increases are in store for TCU students next year in the form of higher room rates and meal ticket prices adopted by the Board of Trustees Friday.

Prices of meal tickets as approved by the Board will be \$180, up \$10 over this year.

Dormitory rate increases will vary according to the dorm and

depending on whether the dorm is presently air-conditioned or is to be air-conditioned this summer.

In Women's dormitories: The rates for Foster and Waits rooms with adjoining bath will be \$180, an increase of \$40. Other rooms in these dorms will cost \$160, another \$40 increase.

Jarvis Dorm (expected to be returned to the women next year) will cost \$160 to live in any room. This represents an increase of \$20.

Colby Hall, Sherley and Worth Hills dorms will increase \$15 to a rate of \$180 per semester.

For men's dormitories: Clark, Milton Daniel, and Worth Hills dorms also will increase \$15 to \$180. Single rooms in these dorms will be \$205, also up \$15.

Costs for residents living in Tom Brown and Pete Wright dorms will go up \$40 to \$160.

The new dorm on the Worth Hills campus area will cost all residents \$200.

Summer rates for dormitories for both men and women will be up \$10 to \$70 per six week period.

Committee Applications Due at November's End

Student involvement seems to be the "in" thing the last couple of years. Quite often the students desire to become involved in the running of the university.

For those interested in getting involved at TCU: now is the time to come to the aid of your university.

Applications are now being accepted in the Student Government Office for 17 committee chairman positions. These committees function under the Activities Council and the Student Programming Board.

Heading the list of positions on the Activities Council is the position of Activities Council Chairman. This officer oversees the work of the 21 committees comprising this council.

The 12 committees open for chairmanship include CESCO, Committee on Religion in the

University (CRU), Dance, Exhibits, Films, Forums, Public Relations, Spirit, Fashion Fair, Experimental College, Coffee House, and Leadership Development.

Four voting positions are open on the Student Programming Board. Included are the chairs for the Travel, Howdy Week, Activities Carnival, and Parents Weekend committees. The director of Student Programming is not appointive but is elected.

Those interested in applying for positions in the areas listed should turn in applications to the Student Activities Office before Dec. 1.

Selections for these positions will be made by House officials and placed in nomination before the Student House of Representatives.

Fellowship Promoting Peace Theme

By LARRY CROWDER

"Alternative to peace—war." This is the slogan of the Episcopal Peace Fellowship, an unofficial offspring of the Episcopal Church which began activities in Fort Worth in October. A national organization in existence since 1939, the Fellowship cites two primary goals: To free the Episcopal Church from complicity with the military establishment in America. To educate and caution Episcopalians with regard to the militarization of society and to lead them into the peacemaking community. The local chapter, initiated by Jim Porter, a Vietnamese veteran, and Don Wertz, a TCU graduate, is devoting most of its efforts to the anti-war movement. Wertz said the extent of their activity had so far been limited to participating in the November Moratorium, but that activities are now under way to get the Episcopal Church motivated toward doing something in the peace movement. Wertz said one of the strongest objections his group has to present Episcopal policy arises from the church's sponsorship of military schools. He said this does not seem compatible with the church's role as a proponent of peace. The official attitude of the Episcopal Church toward the Fellowship is, Wertz said, characterized by a hands-off approach. The offshoot organization is not condemned, but neither does it receive any official support.

Finesse Shown By Leinfelder

By JON NOVI
Music Critic

Lucien Leinfelder, pianist, was presented by Canterbury here recently in the University Theater. From the first notes, he proved to be thoroughly at home with, as well as a master of, the keyboard. The fascinating opening number, a Bach organ prelude arranged by Alexander Siloti, Rachmaninov's teacher, was a refreshing, if not authentic, Bach. The artist then played Chopin's B flat minor sonata, two Chopin etudes, three Impressionist pieces, Liszt's Mephisto Waltz and two encores — a thoroughly demanding program. As far as the audience and the artist's wrists were concerned, he could have played Liszt etudes all night, such was his endurance. His brilliant technique shone in the Liszt, the Chopin sonata, and Debussy's L'Isle Joyeuse, this is, the pieces that required many a rapid finger. It is unfortunate, however, that the artist displayed too much technique—there is such a thing—in the pieces that did not require it. (The notable exception was the funeral march, played with sobriety.) Though any pianist would envy such a left hand, Leinfelder abused his. The right hand octaves (in the Liszt, for instance) were impressively accurate, as well as acceptably rapid, but such is the instrument; it can take more on the top. We only missed the other half of piano playing: the expressive side. Mastering the keyboard was already this artist's gain, but as one music professor present that night said, "There has been no pretty playing." The keys are only half the piano.

Styles, Skits

Afro-American Show SAAC's-It-To-'Em

What was called the first Afro-American Style and Talent show might have more appropriately been called an evening of culture-sharing. An intimate crowd of approximately 100 students was greeted with "Jumbo," Swahili for hello. What followed was a style show consisting of some native African dress, including multi-colored dashikis worn by both male and female students.

One highlight of the style show was an Indian costume worn by Mary Ann Dean. Another highlight was the male model who walked in on crutches.

The talent portion of the show, however, was the most adequate factor. Featuring student singers, piano players, and readers, the talent show gave a brief but informative look at the history of the American Negro.


There was the snappy-fingered trio which sang "Hello, Young Lovers" a capella. They also introduced the rest of the talent, singing, "It may be black, but..."

The parody of Charles Schultz's Peanuts books, entitled, "Misery is Black", was both comical and poignant. Several lines in this portion of the talent show were attempts to describe the feelings of Blacks.

A coed read "A Black Mother's Poem", which described the misery of prejudice, saying that war is just as bad as the things going on in the streets, in race riots.

Probably the most poignant experience of the evening was Eugene Durham's reading of "I Have a Dream", Dr. Martin


Luther King's famous speech. Men should be judged "not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their characters." The show was concluded with the cast leading the audience in singing and clapping hands to the song "Amen." The participation of the whole group indicated that more than a show had occurred—it was a new insight on culture. The show was produced and directed by members of SAAC, Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture.

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Letters

'Real Live People' Residing In Jarvis

Editor:

This letter is in regard to mr. (sic) Thomas L. Amos' letter in the Friday, November 14 issue of The Skiff. I, for one, am sick of the generalization which goes on here at TCU.

When he says that The Skiff should be renamed Jarvis Bi-Weekly Newsletter, he implies that all Jarvis residents are the type of people which he has so omnisciently condemned.

Everyone agrees that the common generalizations, such as "Greeks," "independents," and "radicals" lead to a conception of that group which may or may not be reflective of that group as a whole.

I am a resident of Jarvis dormitory: I am not a radical, I do not have long hair, I do not hate members of fraternities or sororities, I date a girl (not a boy), I am an accounting major, and I work in The First National Bank Building, which makes me about as conventional as one can be.

But I do have one glaring fault—I refuse to have respect for people who appoint themselves spokesman for a group perfectly capable of speaking for themselves.

Unless Mr. Amos is prepared to present a survey which can substantiate his claim to speak for the "majority view of the students of this university," I question both his authority and his ability to represent this majority.

I feel certain that many students would resent having Amos as their representative, for he speaks with an uncanny ability

for bigotry and narrow-mindedness.

I would appreciate your printing this letter so Amos and others who agree with him may be informed that there are human beings, real live people in Jarvis who are sick of being classed with animals, who consider themselves capable of exercising the rights which Amos seems so ready to take away, and who love home, mother, and apple pie.

Randy Scroggins

'Personal Country' To Be Exhibited

An exhibit of more than 400 photographs taken by Shel Hershorn, a famed Dallas free-lance photographer, will go on view Wednesday, Nov. 26, at Amon Carter Museum

The exhibition is entitled, "A Personal Country," based on a recent book of the same title by A.C. Greene

Ranch Training Receives \$upport

Two Dallas business executives, Vernon S. and James W. Smith, have presented TCU a \$250,000 gift to support the school's Ranch Training program.

Announcement of the endowment to TCU's farm and ranch program was made by Dr. Earl Waldrop, senior vice chancellor.

The Smiths, partners in the Vernon and James Smith Co. of Dallas, also have offered TCU full use of the El Colina Ranch, purchased in 1964 by the brothers.

Under the direction of John Merrill, the TCU Ranch Training Program was instigated in 1956 upon suggestion of various southwestern Ranchers. Designed to offer young men the technical and practical training vital for careers in ranching or livestock farming, the nine month program includes classroom instruction in basic principles of land, grass, livestock, records and marketing.

The course includes 9,000 miles of travel to study first hand at ranches, feedlots, research and marketing facilities in three states.

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Regional Drama at Scott

The William Edrington Scott Theater has been selected as the site of the American College Theater Festival presentations by colleges in Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, to be held in Fort Worth from Jan. 21 through 24.

The Festival is presented nationally by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and is designed to encourage first class theatrical productions on college campuses.

Nine such regional festivals are scheduled across the nation.

Adjudicating committees make recommendations from the regional festivals to the national committee and the executive

producer who will invite ten groups to perform at historic Ford's Theater in Washington in the spring.

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Records Fall During Wild Weekend

By PAUL RIDINGS

Long-standing school records fell left and right last weekend as both the TCU varsity and freshman football teams ended their seasons on a winning note.

Friday the Wogs edged the SMU Colts 22-21 to finish the season with a winning 3-2 mark. Saturday, the Frogs downed Rice 21-17 to end 4-3 in Southwest Conference play.

Both victories featured exciting second half comebacks. The Wogs trailed 6-21 at the intermission while the Frogs were behind 7-17 at half.

Running back Raymond Rhodes set three new school freshman rushing records as he sparked the comeback victory.

The Wogs scored first on Van Kinsey's 56-yard pass to Ervin Garnett. But the Colts racked up 21 quick points in the second quarter. Things looked black when, on the fourth play of the second half with fourth and eight to go, Royce Huffman's punt was blocked.

But Rhodes picked up the ball at the six and made a fantastic dash up the left sidelines 94 yds. for a touchdown.

Longest Run

After an hour-and-a-half's discussion following the game, the run was ruled a 78-yard rush from scrimmage, the longest run from scrimmage ever by a TCU freshman back.

The run turned the game around as the fired-up Wogs trimmed the Colts in the fourth quarter on Don Bodenhamer's one-yard touchdown and John Bishop's extra point and winning 41-yard field goal.

Rhodes finished the afternoon with 170 yards in 32 carries, the school single game record (old

mark-164 vs. Baylor by Bobby Davis in 1958) and made his season total 589 yards, also a new record (old mark-523 by Mal Fowler in 1949).

Rice Victory

Another record-breaking play, this one a 34-yard touchdown pass catch by Linzy Cole with three minutes left in the game, gave the Frogs victory Saturday. It was Linzy's seventh TD pass catch of the season, breaking the record of six set by Earl Clark in 1938 and Merle Gibson in 1943.

The Frogs had a lot of trouble fighting off the young Owls who came to Fort Worth ready to play. A fumble on the TCU four yard line was the difference in the ball game.

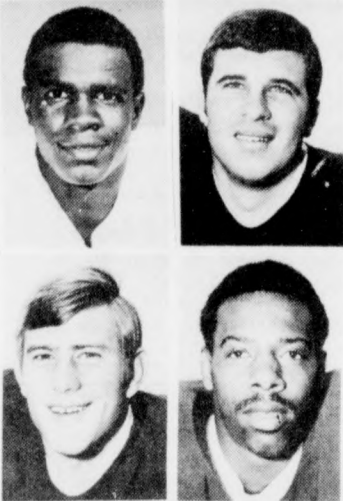
After Marty Whelan's three-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter put the Frogs within three, 14-17, Rice drove all the way down to the TCU six. Facing a fourth-and-one situation there, Owl tailback Mike Spruill, who had scored both Rice touchdowns charged into the line. He made enough yardage for the first, but dropped the ball and TCU's Greg Webb pounced on it.

It took TCU three minutes to drive 96 yards for the winning

score. Cole's touchdown was the first time TCU had led since the Frogs' game-opening series when Norman Bulaich put TCU in front 7-0 with a nine-yard scamper.

Steve Judy and Jerry Miller combined to chalk up several records in the game. Judy passed for 226 yards to end with a season total of 1677 yards passing, a new TCU 10-game record. The old mark was 1509 by David O'Brien in 1938. Judy's 144 completions also stands as a season record.

Miller caught seven passes for 97 yards to break the records for most passes caught and most yards pass receiving in a season. Miller's season total is 41 catches for 569 yards. The old marks were 37 catches and 502 yards.



RECORD BREAKERS: Raymond Rhodes, Steve Judy, Jerry Miller and Linzy Cole.

Basketball Starts Next Monday

Basketball season is just six days away.

Next Monday night the Purples open the 1969-70 season in Oklahoma City when they battle the Oklahoma City University Chiefs at 8 p.m.

This year's team is smaller than teams the past few years so head coach Johnny Swaim will probably be using a different attack this season.

"We're changing to the single post on offense this season," says Swaim. "We'll run more of a screening type offense."

Starters Monday will likely be center Evans Royal, forwards Doug Boyd and Norm Wintermeyer and guards Rick Wittenbraker and Jeff Harp.

TCU's first home game is a week from Saturday when they play Loyola at 7:30 p.m.

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A representative of the Southern Methodist University School of Law, Dallas, Texas, will be on campus Friday, December 5, 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to talk with interested students about admission requirements and financial assistance.

For information and to make appointments, contact the Placement Bureau.

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