

SPB limits future spending

By LINDA WRIGHT
Asst. News Editor

During an awkward moment Tuesday the Student Programming Board reached the consensus that in the future anyone who spends more money on a project than allocated will pay from his own pocket.

After almost an hour of tense discussion, the board reached their conclusion, but the \$554 extra expense of printing 1500 student government handbooks

this summer will be paid out of this year's SPB budget.

The extra cost, originally thought to be close to \$800, was due to poor estimations in printing and typesetting four extra pages in the pamphlet, a change in the tint of some pictures and a round-trip plane fare from Tulsa for pamphlet designer Phillip Lamb.

Lamb admitted he knew when he made some technical changes during the summer the price

would go over the set limit. He also knew SPB had money to cover the additional cost.

Low Defends Position

Tom Lowe, House of Representatives president and the person who made the ultimate decision to spend the extra money, defended his and Lamb's positions before the board by asking what students had received, tangibly and intangibly.

He said the purpose of the book

was to catch the student's eyes and if the additional cost helped accomplish this objective, then it was worth it.

Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, director of University Programs and Services (UPS), said the "real question" was whether quality decisions should be made by individuals.

She asked whether the greatest responsibility of a person in charge of a project is staying

within his budget or doing a bigger and better job.

No Point in Budget

Nancy Inglefield, House treasurer, said there was no point in having a budget if it could be ignored when the money was actually spent.

Board members agreed that from now on anyone who wants to spend more than his budget, when allocations cannot be made, may do so from his own finances. He may then ask to be reimbursed, but no guarantee of repayment will be made.

The funds to pay for the extra cost on the student government handbooks will come out of this year's budget, because all money left in the SPB and House accounts on July 31 automatically went back into the general University fund and cannot be returned.

"Rowing, not drifting"

THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 71, Number 3

Thursday, September 7, 1972

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Dancers to tiptoe through old gym

The ballet division eagerly accepted the offer of the use of the old PE building, but ROTC declined.

Joe Enochs, business manager, said once the building is suitably renovated, it will be used for ballet. The swimming pool will remain, but will be covered over to become a dance floor, Fernando Schaffenburg, chairman of the ballet division, said.

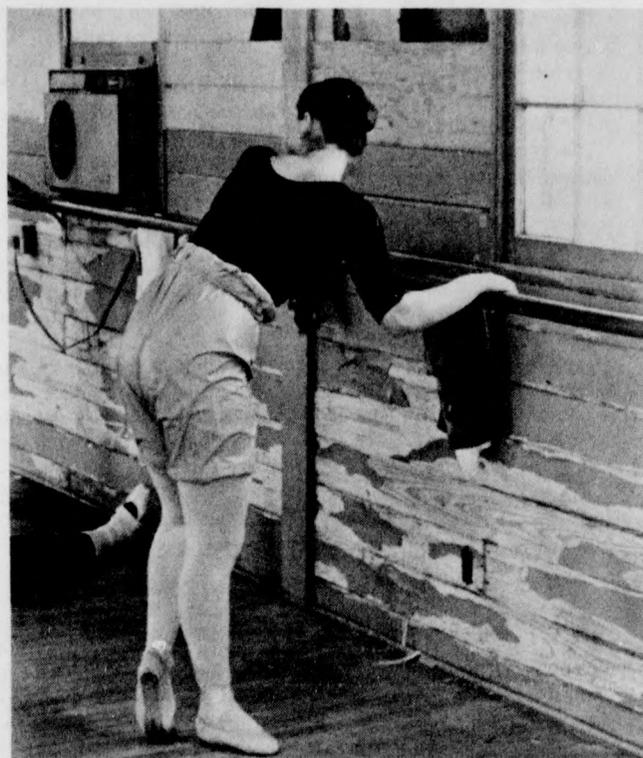
The building will be air conditioned and mirrors and dance floors will be put in, Robert Haubold, director of buildings and grounds, said. These repairs

have not started yet and it will be January before they are finished, he added.

This distant completion date was why ROTC declined the offer, according to Lt. Col. William H. Edwards, Jr.

"We have overflowed Building 3 for the past three and a half years. We rented the ballet academy in Park Hill, but we have overflowed this too. The use of the PE building will enable our faculty to teach better because they won't be so concerned with the search for space," Schaffenburg said.

There will be four studios in the



NO MORE HOLES—The ballet division will soon move from Building 3, with its overcrowded conditions and deteriorating walls, to the renovated building that formerly housed the PE Department.

building, Schaffenburg said. The gym floor will be the main studio, while the basement will be for storage and classroom space.

"We were one of the first

universities in the United States with ballet. This building has given us the boost that we need. We are now able to work with more sense of belonging to the University," Schaffenburg said.

P-NC option available

This fall students have the option of taking courses on a Pass—No Credit basis for the first time.

All undergraduate students are eligible to participate in the P—NC system.

Since the choice rests with the individual student, he is required to notify the Registrar's Office within two weeks of the opening of fall semester if he wants the P—NC option.

"Once made, the choice will be irrevocable," said Registrar Calvin Cumbie.

The P grade will be the equivalent of A—B—C, while NC will be comparable to the D—F grade. Neither the P nor the NC will be counted in the student's grade-point average.

News digest

—from the Associated Press

World opinion focused Tuesday and Wednesday on Munich where the slayings of 11 Israeli Olympic team members, a West German policeman and five Arab guerrillas climaxed a 23-hour drama.

The Arab League offices in London were picketed Tuesday by about 30 persons, while a group of five Jewish Defense League members in Washington entered the West German embassy and said they would remain until the release of the Israeli hostages.

In Belgrade, Politika, the major and influential Belgrade daily newspaper, said the attackers conducted in this way a wrong battle, at the wrong place, "in the wrong time and against the wrong opponent."

The Czechoslovak news agency, CTK, said, "The leadership of the Czechoslovak

Olympic delegation expressed regret over the shooting incident.

"The leadership condemned this act as seriously jeopardizing the course of the Olympic Games, which contribute towards strengthening of peace, friendship and cooperation of sports in the whole world."

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy—Pope Paul Wednesday called the Munich slayings a "shameful massacre" but said the Olympic Games should resume.

Addressing a crowd of 4,000 in a tense voice, he called the slayings of 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team "painful."

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, after bolstering security against terrorist attacks on Israeli citizens, ordered Secretary of State William P.

Rogers today to consult other governments "on an urgent basis" to find ways to halt terrorism.

Ron Ziegler, presidential press secretary, also spoke of "other appropriate security measures" in this country which he said would be extended "to those individuals who would likely be prone to or susceptible to terrorist attacks."

MOSCOW—Soviet police today barred Jews in Moscow from passing on a message of condolence to Premier Golda Meir of Israel over the Olympic slayings of 11 Israeli athletes.

WASHINGTON—The Senate urged sanctions against countries that provide sanctuary for terrorist groups such as Black September, which struck at Munich.

A resolution, passed by a vote

of 82 to 0 Wednesday, concluded:

"That all means be sought by which the civilized world may cut off from contact with civilized mankind any peoples or any nation giving sanctuary, support, sympathy, aid or comfort to acts of murder and barbarism such as those just witnessed at Munich . . ."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said, "in all the world there should be no cave for them to hide."

MUNICH—A U.S. youth delegation placed a wreath of flowers at the base of the Olympic flame today "to show our deepest sympathy" for the 11 Israelis killed by Arab terrorists.

In a statement, the delegation said, "We are deeply shocked at the atrocities

to our brothers from Israel and to show our deepest sympathy, we have placed a wreath at the base of the Olympic flame."

WASHINGTON—In the wake of the Olympic tragedy, Secretary of State William P. Rogers called before an international body today for "decisive action—severe action" to help crack down on terrorism.

"The government of the United States," Rogers told foreign representatives, "is prepared to take the most firm, severe action that the international community is prepared to join in."

HOUSTON—The president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Mayor Louis Welch of Houston, urged mayors in all cities across the country to designate a day this week as an official day of mourning.

World shocked by Olympic tragedy



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TCU ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT POLICIES CONCERNING STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKETS

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 - b. If you lose or misplace your card, a charge of \$10 will be made for replacement and may be obtained through our Business Office.
 - c. You will be issued a reserved seat ticket, and this ticket, along with your ID card, will be needed for admission to the game.
 - d. The TCU Student Entrance is at the South end of the East side of the stadium. (The Stadium Drive side.)
 - e. You may pick up tickets for a friend if you have his ID card. (Limit: Six).
 - f. If the card is used by anyone other than the owner of the card for admission to the game, the card will be confiscated, all athletic privileges forfeited, and your name will be turned in to the Dean of Students for disciplinary action.
 - g. Tickets other than student tickets in the student section--\$6.00.
2. Student Ticket Office Hours--Home Games.
 - a. The ticket office for student tickets to Home football games is located directly in front of the stadium at East Side Box Office.
 - b. Hours for Distribution: Monday thru Thursday--1:00 to 4:30 p.m.
 3. Out-Of-Town Games:
 - a. Student tickets for inter-sectional games are full price. For all out-of-town Conference games, the full-time students can purchase tickets for halfprice (\$3.00) upon presentation of his ID card to the TCU Ticket Office at the Coliseum.
 - b. Office Hours and Distribution for Out-Of-Town Games:
 1. Out-Of-Town game tickets must be picked up at the Coliseum ticket office on Monday, Tuesday (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) or Wednesday (9:00 to 12:00 noon) the week of the game.
 2. These tickets must be picked up by Noon on Wednesday, as they must be returned to the host school at that time. This is a South-west Conference Rule, and we must abide by it.

If you've had the occasion lately to dial ext. 341, expecting to talk to somebody in Student Activities, you are no doubt already aware of the metamorphosis that has taken place in the administration this summer, the first major restructuring since 1968.

After the voice on the other end of the line rattled off, "University Programs and Services," you were probably about ready to hang up and try again.

Well, don't worry. It's not the wrong number--Student Activities has just changed its name.

We said, don't worry. We meant, don't worry yet.

The reorganization is still untested in the tumult of student-administration confrontation.

Bureaucracy

Maybe it's just because we've never seen all the offices listed before, but looking at the new organization chart spread out before us, it appears there's been a proliferation of bureaucracy right before our eyes.

Chancellor Moudy, however, has said the restructuring hopefully will make for a more efficient administration.

The changes came about after a two-year study by the Board of Trustees (which, by the way, has not changed).

The University administration

4. Part-Time Students (Those taking less than 9 hours)

- a. You may purchase a coupon book good for admittance to all Home athletic events for \$10 from our Business Office in Sadler Hall.
- b. This book is good for all home athletic events only and Does Not entitle you to any kind of discount for out-of-town games.
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has been redivided along three basic lines of responsibility.

The chancellor remains at the helm. Reporting directly to him are Senior Vice Chancellor Earl Waldrop and Vice Chancellor and Chief Fiscal Officer L.C. White.

Buying and Selling

These three men have special concerns with public relations--the buying and selling of TCU--in the areas of intercollegiate athletics, university development and capital investment.

The other two primary lines of responsibility fall to Vice Chancellor and Dean of the University Thomas Brewer and Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard Wible.

Dr. Brewer is academic leader of the University. Dr. Wible is responsible for the smooth operation of all the support activities of the University--from housing to buildings and grounds, from TCU Press to the Business Office.

We admit the redivision along academic and support lines makes sense. But some peculiar thoughts have occurred to us.

Privileges or Rights

In the past two years students have petitioned the administration for certain privileges or rights, depending on your point.

In the beginning the students weren't too successful. Their problem was that they didn't know the administration organization chart.

They couldn't figure out how the responsibility got from the dorm mother to Chancellor Moudy or from the Student Activities staffer to Chancellor Moudy or from whomever else they could see as immediately responsible to Chancellor Moudy, whom they recognized as some sort of law-giver immediately below (perhaps equal to) the Trustees.

Mouthful of Titles

But the students were wising up. They were becoming increasingly successful in working their way through the maze of administration offices and officers to find the right man responsible for making the decisions.

We can't help but muse that this reorganization has set student activism back two or three semesters, as the students and administrators relearn who has authority to do what.

The popular joke among administration members is that by the time an official finishes saying the mouthful of titles that

describe his office and job, he won't have much time left to talk on the phone.

One Favor

Dr. Wible, as head of the support systems, is one case in point.

He has so many people working for him, and so many University activities to take care of, he probably won't have any time at all to talk to the press or anybody else on the telephone.

Along with the reorganization, the name changes, etc., the ad-

ministration has done petitioners a favor.

All the vice chancellors and Dr. Moudy himself are now located on the third floor of Sadler.

So even if you don't know exactly who you're looking for, at least you'll know where to look for the authority, the answer, the reason and the rationale.

And there are only four ways to get out of the building from the third floor: two sets of stairs, the elevator, and the windows.

—S.A.S.

Opinion

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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Scientists may kiss 'mono' goodbye

WASHINGTON (AP)—New and striking evidence suggests the possibility of developing a practical vaccine against infectious mononucleosis, sometimes called "the kissing disease," an Illinois researcher reported recently.

Dr. G.F. Springer of Northwestern University, Evanston, said he had made the findings after injecting healthy human volunteers with "infectious mononucleosis antigens" isolated from blood cells of beef and sheep.

Specifically, he said, the injections triggered the production of theoretically-protective an-

tibodies against infectious mononucleosis in a significantly high percentage of the volunteers.

"These striking findings permit consideration of vaccination against infectious mononucleosis (IM)", Springer told the International Transfusion Congress sponsored by the American Association of Blood Banks.

Vaccine Trial

He told a news conference following his presentation that plans already are being made for large-scale further testing of what he termed a still-

experimental vaccine used in the trials reported.

He said the material would be administered at Northwestern and at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, France, to about 500 healthy young people but that it would take about three years to determine whether it's actually effective in preventing the disease.

Infectious mononucleosis is a relatively common disease of children and young adults. Sporadic cases have been detected wherever young people live together, such as in colleges. The ailment is sometimes called the "kissing disease" because some cases are suspected to have been transmitted by kissing.

The Whole Thing

The malady, believed caused by a still-unidentified virus, literally affects almost every organ of the body. The typical case is characterized by grippelike symptoms, sore throat and headache.

Usually, it has a benign course, but serious complications may occur in rare instances. Such complications include: secondary infection of the throat with streptococci or other microbes; liver inflammation hard to distinguish from that caused by infectious hepatitis; rupture of the spleen; and even neurologic, cardiac or pulmonary involvement.

Mono ordinarily runs its course in one to three weeks, although it may persist for up to three months. Almost always, though,

according to medical texts, "the ultimate outlook is excellent."

Death has occurred only very rarely.

Suspected Virus

While the suspected microbial cause of the disease has not been definitely pinned down, a virus known as the "EB virus"—named for two scientists who discovered it—is under strong suspicion.

The usual test for detecting IM is to mix blood serum from suspected victims with red blood cells from horses. If the horse cells clump together, this indicates the presence of IM in the patient.

Sheep cells were formerly used, but the horse cells have proved more sensitive.

AWS goes 'relevant' to meet new needs

By LINDA WRIGHT

The Association of Women Students (AWS) is changing its emphasis from a residence hall centered program based on standard boards and dorm councils to a more relevant program structured to meet the needs of today's young women.

Last spring AWS, which was instrumental in recent revisions of the curfew and visitation policies, faced the question, "Is there a reason for AWS?"

Moves were being made to do away with the organization because of the revamping of administrative offices and a move to put the campus judicial system and residence hall confederation on a coeducational basis.

Not wanting to compete with these innovations or with the functions of other campus organizations, AWS seriously examined its own relevancy.

It reached the conclusion there are areas in which the TCU coed wants and needs information which is not being provided for her.

AWS presented a questionnaire to women students to establish their needs and desires. Completed by some 500 coeds, the questionnaire indicated that most coeds felt the need for more information and counseling in the areas of vocational and career opportunities, birth control, venereal disease, abortion, nutrition and others.

Comments from the survey included, "...black women are faced with an especially precarious station in the world of work. Usually their educational

achievement is never remunerated to an equal level. Awareness and suggestions for action are both presently necessary.

"As far as the health center, we should come into an age of enlightenment rather than trying to evade or ignore services such as abortion referral, birth control and treatment of venereal disease."

In addition to its new goals which are in the research stage, AWS still branches into the dorms with standards boards and dorm councils.

All women students are automatically members of AWS and are urged to pay a \$1 fee as freshmen to help finance the organization.

As part of the changing emphasis, non-students and interested males are now invited to participate.

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WELCOME TO THE LAND OF THE GIANT

QB's plentiful on Wog squad

By BUD KENNEDY

If quality and quantity, those two oft-confusing terms frequently used in reference to football, were synonymous, then TCU Wog coach Earl Leggett could sit back in his easy chair, pour a cup of coffee and relax.

Leggett, the former NFL tackle who takes the reins of the Wogs this year, finds six talented young men responding each time he issues a summons for a quarterback—and each one will get some playing time Saturday night as the Wogs scrimmage their big brothers, the TCU varsity.

Littleton Not A QB

Strangely enough, the most noted TCU quarterback recruit is nowhere to be found on the Wogs' quarterback chart. Ronnie Littleton, Wichita Falls' contribution to everybody's all-University team, now finds himself settling comfortably into a new position at flanker, far away from the six-man quarterback battle.

Although no member of the sextet has stepped forward to take the Wog controls, Pearsall recruit Dennis McGehee currently is running the first unit, with Garland's Bill Walters taking the second team. Other candidates for the all-important position are Snyder's Butch Buchanan, Jacksboro's Lee Cook and a pair of visitors from the Alamo City, Robert Dobry of San Antonio Roosevelt and Frank Oakes of San Antonio Burbank.

Leggett, of course, has quite a while to make up his mind and select the Wogs' field leader. "We haven't made our minds up yet," he says, "and we won't until we're sure. We'll give everyone an opportunity at quarterback before we move them."

Each will see his share of action in the Saturday scrimmage.

Brotherly Defense

Defensively, a pair of familiar TCU names—Judy and Blackwood—show on the depth chart, but they're not Steve and Lyle. Defensive end Keith Judy, younger brother of the ex-Frog quarterback, has settled his 6-2, 205-pound frame into the Wog front four, while Mike Black-

Ex-Frog now

'dorm mother'

Head "dorm mother" in Milton Daniel Hall (home of TCU's male athletes) is John Beilue, a football letterman in 1969 and 1970.

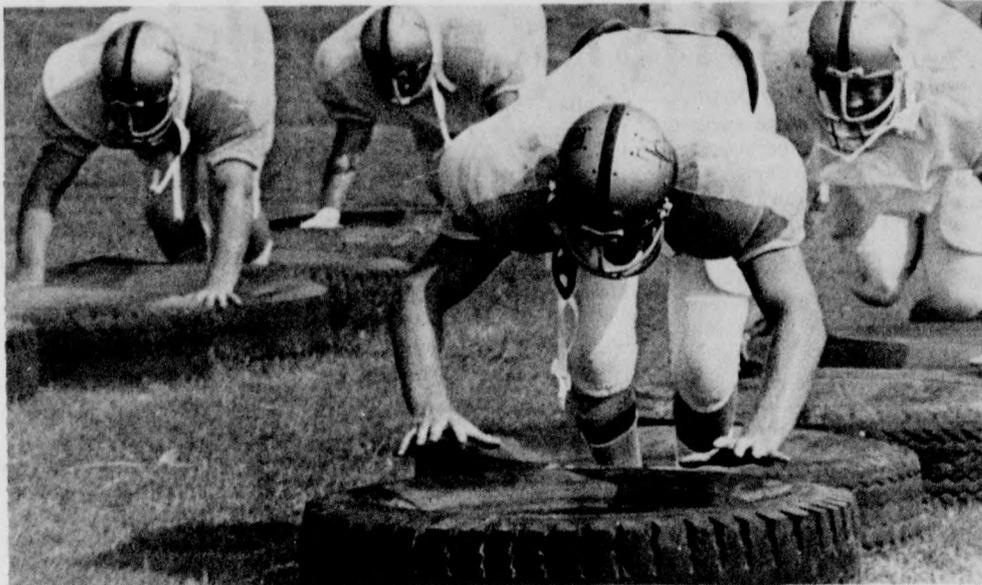
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wood, three years behind TCU captain Lyle, is currently handling the Wog safety chores.

Another brother, running back Bobby Cowan, could make his name better-known than that of his brother, varsity guard Les Cowan. The 6-2, 190-pound back from Mineral Wells tallied 19 touchdowns and averaged 8.4 yards each time he toted the ball while in high school.

If Leggett can discover a leader among his six quarterbacks, the Wogs could rise from their 2-2-1 mark of 1971. Then, he can talk in terms of quality—not quantity.



TIRING WORK—A row of old tires provides Frog offensive linemen with a variety of workout drills, such as hopping through the obstacle course on all-

fours. After a day of this, the Purples are all tired out.

Photos by Jerry McAdams



ENCOURAGEMENT—Wog coach Earl Leggett encourages one of his charges during tackling drills.



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