

Two share finance scolding

By LOIS REED
Editor-in-Chief

Tom Lowe, House president, and Nancy Inglefield, treasurer, told two versions of how \$622 extra was spent on improving House of Representatives offices.

Meeting in a called 7 a.m. session Tuesday, the Finance Committee of the House grilled the House president and

treasurer for more than two hours before deciding how to handle the overexpenditure.

Lowe's and Miss Inglefield's stories never coincided completely as they related the events surrounding office renovations since April 25 when the House authorized spending \$598.

The Finance Committee, under powers spelled out in the House

Fiscal Policies and Procedures, agreed to disburse \$622 from the Reserve Fund.

Judgment Errors

The committee expressed its disapproval of the overexpenditure by passing the following resolution:

"The Finance Committee recognizes error in judgment on the part of the president of the House of Student Representatives and the treasurer of the House of Student Representatives. The Finance Committee also recognizes the need for re-examination and possible changes in the Fiscal Policies to prevent reoccurrences of unauthorized expenditures of funds."

The original appropriation called for \$1,537 to pay for renovations. During discussion of the bill, money for paneling, new carpets, and desk refinishing was deleted, leaving \$598.

Explaining that he assumed the House had not ruled out using other than Permanent Improvements Committee funds to cover the renovations, Lowe said he asked Miss Inglefield if there was any way to complete the rest of the improvements without using Permanent Improvements money.

Lowe said Miss Inglefield told him the funds could be transferred from other budgets and gave verbal approval to his actions.

Miss Inglefield said, however, that she understood Lowe to be talking about covering overexpenditures resulting from misestimations on the budgeted renovations, not extra improvements.

Notification

Glenn Johnson, committee member, said he overheard the conversation between Lowe and Miss Inglefield in which she told Lowe to go ahead with the unbudgeted renovations.

Asked why the Finance

Committee had not been contacted about the matter before the end of the spring semester, Lowe said he left that decision to

/ interpretive /

Miss Inglefield, who heads the committee.

Lowe quoted Miss Inglefield as saying, "I don't think we need to take everything to the Finance Committee."

Lowe said he maintained constant contact by phone and by mail with Miss Inglefield while she was in Missouri during the summer.

He also said he notified Miss Inglefield within a few days about each check he wrote in Fort Worth. Miss Inglefield had left some checks behind for emergency use during the summer break.

House vote on removal postponed

A motion to remove House President Tom Lowe from office was tabled Tuesday night.

The House had earlier passed a resolution by voice vote to "severely reprimand" Lowe and Treasurer Nancy Inglefield for ignoring House fiscal policies and procedures.

The resolution said Lowe and Miss Inglefield had exercised "poor judgment and negligence." Both were given an opportunity to explain their actions.

The motion for Lowe's removal followed passage of the resolution. Miss Inglefield's ouster was not asked.

The motion will be considered next Tuesday night.

Marilyn Bachnik, University Programs and Services adviser to the House, co-signed a check with Lowe for \$200 to Gary Makarwich, who installed the paneling, refinished the desks, built the cabinets and refinished the chairs.

Second Check

More than a month later, Lowe requested a check from Miss Inglefield for \$642 to Makarwich for services rendered. Although Lowe said he notified Miss Inglefield of the previous payment to Makarwich, Miss Inglefield said she believed the \$642 to be the only payment for House renovations.

She also said she knew this was more than the \$598 amount specified by the House, but she decided the difference was a reasonable overrun easily explained by misestimations of costs.

Lowe and Miss Inglefield also clashed on how many receipts or invoices she had received covering House renovations during the summer.

Although she said she had only received five, Lowe said he sent Miss Inglefield receipts covering the entire labor and materials costs.

Legal Responsibility

"I knew that proper procedure was not being followed," Lowe said. "I felt like the legal responsibility lay with the chairman of the Finance Committee."

Asked if part of the reason the Finance Committee was not consulted was fear that the committee would veto extra renovations, Lowe replied that was indeed one of his considerations.

Miss Inglefield said she considered contacting the Finance Committee at some time after April 25, but she wanted to wait until all the receipts for the extra expenses had been received and she could prepare a report.

The discrepancies between Miss Inglefield's story and Lowe's story could lie in a statement she made to Lowe during a telephone conversation this summer, according to Miss Inglefield.

She said she had facetiously said, "Yeah, go ahead with that, too" when Lowe asked about paneling of the offices.

Both Blamed

Because Lowe and Miss Inglefield maintained their conflicting accounts of the matter, the Finance Committee voted not to fix blame on either the president or treasurer alone, but to hold them both in error.

The Finance Committee could have refused to disburse the additional funds, and either Lowe or Miss Inglefield or both could have had to pay the \$622 sum themselves.

In the past, the Finance Committee has backed up overexpenditures by student government officers without disciplining those officers.

The Committee's report was submitted at the Tuesday afternoon House meeting. Further action on the matter by the Committee was expected.

"Rowing, not drifting"

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129



JUMPING FOR CHARITY—Sigma Chi Mark Givan does his stunt on the trampoline in front of the Student Center. The Wallace Village Children's Fund will benefit from donations received while the TCU chapter of Sigma Chi hopes to set the world record by jumping 24 consecutive days and nights.

Photo by Melissa Lane

News digest

—from the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Nixon returned Tuesday to his Camp David retreat where aides said he would review a range of matters being considered by Congress in its drive for adjournment.

WASHINGTON — George McGovern will announce on Oct. 10 "a true plan" to end the Indochina war, Lawrence F. O'Brien, the Democratic presidential candidate's national campaign chairman, said Tuesday.

BOSTON—Sen. George McGovern called on President Nixon Tuesday to use his executive powers to cut off U.S. aid to what he called "corrupt governments in Southeast Asia" involved in the international narcotics traffic.

Brachman coordinator

Bohon vacates post

By BOB STANLEY

Dr. John Bohon has resigned as Academic Coordinator of the Brachman Living-Learning Center, effective in July, 1973.

In a letter to Dr. Fred Erisman, acting dean of AddRan College, Dr. Bohon also stated that he feels the Brachman program is "not feasible at this time."

Dr. Bohon explained his resignation to Brachman residents at an all-dorm meeting Monday night. "I knew when I took this job that I was only going to be around for a year or so. It was no secret, because I am a teacher, not an administrator."

He added, "After I leave in July I'm going to Japan and then I'll be back here in the classroom. I'm more than willing to teach here if you want me."

Dr. Bohon said that he feels the Living-Learning program is

becoming impractical for two reasons.

"To begin with, the Brachman concept has tremendous possibilities. The students here are, in my opinion, getting the best education there is in this school. But it's getting harder and harder to get faculty down here without reimbursing them or their departments. I'm afraid the money just isn't there."

He said, "The other big problem we have is with the housing department. Every fall we get the same runaround on this visitation thing. I cannot see why a reasonable policy for student living can't be worked out and sustained. The people in that department provide a roadblock for the students every year."

Those at the meeting were in agreement with Dr. Bohon on the housing issue.

"I'm convinced the problems confronting Brachman are external," Dr. Bohon commented. "This program can be great for TCU, but I don't see how the present situation can continue."

"I don't think the program will die. But how it will change and what form it will take are really up in the air."

Young Republicans to hear state senate candidate

Mrs. Betty Andujar, GOP candidate for State Senate District 12, will address a meeting of the Young Republicans Wednesday, at 6 p.m. in Student Center room 205.

Mrs. Andujar, a reform candidate, opposes State Representative Mike Moncrief in the general election.

Meet spawns open dialogue

One of the most frequently heard complaints on this campus is that "they" just won't listen to "us."

Many students say it referring to administrators, some administrators say it, casting students as "they" and faculty members say it about both groups.

For years we've heard Chancellor James Moudy (and some faculty members) stress the necessity of using "good judgment" in speaker selection, while most students (and some faculty members) proclaim the right of free speech.

For all the communication that takes place, they might as well be talking about the best way to grow cabbage for fun and profit on the one hand and the falling prices of snowshoes in Hawaii on the other.

No Deluge

For that reason, it's refreshing that events like the University Retreat can actually happen.

One student participant said he'd expected a deluge of administration rhetoric, but found in discussion sessions that the men from Sadler Hall were

Opinion

actually willing to listen to what he had to say. He called the retreat "a beginning" of two-way communication.

We applaud the spirit of the retreat and hope that something good and lasting may grow from it.

Students cannot hope to thoroughly understand the problems administrators face—the problems of pitting students wants against alumni wants against trustees' wants and against donors' wants against their own wants and trying to

come up with a solution to forestall the howls of outrage from all quarters.

Empathy Impossible

At the same time, the administrators, sitting in pillared dignity in Sadler Hall, can never really "get into the minds" of students.

Their viewpoints and their experiences are necessarily different, making communication as an empathetic thing almost impossible to achieve.

Only words remain to get the multi-faceted messages across.

But all too often a five-word title on a door or an approach that's a demand instead of a request can sink those messages

before they're launched.

That's why events like the University Retreat are so important. If shirtsleeves, soft drinks and a camp in Oklahoma

can bring such a good response, surely the spirit spawned can be transferred to formidable old Sadler Hall.

—J.H.—

SPB's chance to slip by?

In recent years the University has had difficulty promoting big name entertainment on campus. The expenses always outweigh the profits. We lose money every time.

At Homecoming in 1970 Rod McKuen, who was still very popular, appeared. The coliseum hosted a large crowd, but not large enough to meet expenses.

Three Dog Night was in Fort Worth for Homecoming last November and SPB's tickets to that concert even lost money.

This fall unique circumstances have presented themselves and SPB may be unable to act on them.

Jim Austin of Showcase International in Houston has offered to bring Isaac Hayes in concert to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on Nov. 2.

The SPB would pay local advertising costs and obtain use of the coliseum for the show. Showcase would discount tickets to TCU students and the board would receive 5 per cent of the gross taken, estimated at \$1500.

A very generous offer, there must be a catch—apparently the catch does not come from Showcase, but from Athletic Director Abe Martin.

According to Glenn Johnson, SPB director, Martin says that since the concert would be two weeks before the basketball season opens, he could not ask the basketball team to practice elsewhere. Martin feels that this would be a psychological set-back.

Johnson wrote a letter appealing to Chancellor James Moudy, who referred it to Vice Chancellor Howard G. Wible. Johnson said that Wible is pro-concert, although no ruling has been made.

It would seem that if the student body and the SPB could ever come out ahead on a concert and get a big name group on campus this is it, but we may not be able to take advantage of the opportunity.

—NANCY ROBERTSON



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GOLLY GEE, LOOK—Mark Baysden, one-and-a-half years old, looks delighted when confronted with a "big hairy beast." The "beast" was one of two horses that pulled the WBAP stage coach Saturday afternoon. While the WBAP mobile unit transmitted outside Amon Carter Stadium, free stagecoach rides were given.

Photo by Melissa Lane

New sorority serves community's needs

Delta Sigma Theta, a predominantly black nation-wide service sorority, began its rush program Wednesday, Sept. 27.

"We've been city-wide for years, but only moved on campus last April," said Debbie Bailey, campus chapter president.

"We're not as formalized as the white sororities," Miss Bailey said.

She explained, "The girls interested go through pledging and pyramids (a phase of pledging) to become an active. Our pledges are assigned service projects as their initiations. They tutor, make hospital favor trays or other community services."

The sorority receives its funds from national dues and is currently working through the alumni chapter in Fort Worth.

Pat White, campus chapter vice president, said, "Our program and purpose are to aid

the community. At this point we are working to get people to get out and register to vote. We also do some tutoring, help in rehabilitation centers, nursing homes and community centers."

Delta Sigma Theta members are conducting a book collecting campaign to start a library for underprivileged area residents.

"We want people in these areas to have the opportunity to use these books," Miss Bailey said.

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University jaunts

Tours hit Europe, Orient

By BILL BRADFORD

If you would like to wrap your mitts around a mug of hot buttered rum, or gaze breathlessly at the beauty of a Scandinavian sunset, or peer into the green depths of Oriental jade—you can. All this and more is available in the University's 1972-73 Travel Program.

"This year's program is the result of distilling the experience gained from the tours of the past three years," said Charles L. Peveler, associate director of University Programs and Services. "As a result, this year's tour is custom-made for the TCU person," he added.

Persons eligible are students, faculty, staff, dues-paying members of the TCU Alumni Assn. and members of immediate family living in the

same household with any of these.

The winter tour will depart Dallas Dec. 26 and return Jan. 9 and will have two options. The See & Ski option will consist of five days in Paris for sightseeing and five days in Switzerland for skiing. The Fun and Sun option will consist of one day in Paris and 11 days in Spain.

The summer tours offer a choice of European or Oriental objectives. The European trip will depart Dallas June 3 and return July 2. It will have the Grand Tour of Europe as option one, Scandinavia and Eastern Europe as option two and England, Scotland and Wales as option three.

The Oriental holiday will depart Dallas July 21 and return Aug. 10. The stops will be Tokyo,

Hakone, Kyoto, Osaka, Hong Kong and Bangkok.

Tour prices range from \$395 for the See & Ski trip to \$998 for the Oriental holiday. Each trip requires a \$200 down payment with the balance due 60 days prior to departure. These are group rate prices, and therefore, are about 25 per cent less than the price an individual would pay a travel agency, according to Peveler.

Peveler said that anyone desiring to take a tour should apply to his office at least three months prior to departure. The seats are on a "first come, first served" basis and Peveler says he already has received more than 500 requests for this year's tour information. Each tour can accommodate approximately 350 persons.

Necessary passport application forms can be obtained from Peveler's office. Applications can be processed by any Federal Courthouse or Post Office. The fee for a passport is \$12.

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NUMBER ONE FAN— Chancellor James Moudy lends his support to the "Beat Arkansas" campaign underway on campus this week by displaying a Frog armband he received Monday from cheerleaders (left to right) Dayna Ferebee, Beverly Felcel and Jennie Young.

Photo by Bill Bahan

Frogs preparing for Hogs

By **JERRY McADAMS**
Sports Editor

TCU opens Southwest Conference play against traditional first-game foe Arkansas Saturday in Amon Carter Stadium, and preparations are in full swing on the Frog practice field.

Head coach Billy Tohill says the Purples will be concentrating heavily this week on pass defense and improvement in the offensive line.

Pass defense has been an area of great concern the past two weeks, and with quarterback Joe Ferguson, the Razorbacks possess the league's top throwing arm. Another disconcerting fact for Frog fans is that the top two receivers in the conference, Mike

Reppond and Jim Hodge, also wear Arkansas jerseys.

Out of Position

But even though the TCU defense has allowed 524 yards passing in two games, Tohill is confident that the secondary problems can be solved.

"It's just our young kids getting out of position, particularly in our undercoverage," he explains, adding that the passing yardage itself was not of major concern.

"Indiana beat us a couple of times when we had them covered," Tohill said. "And against UTA, we gave up a lot of yardage, 50 to 70 yards, just before the first half ran out. We just loosened up and let them move the ball to make sure they didn't score."

Junior safety Harold Muckleroy suffered a concussion in the UTA game last week and will probably not see action Saturday. Senior Richard Wiseman has replaced Muckleroy on the first team. Wiseman will be backed up by sophomore quarterback Terry Drennen who is now working in the secondary.

Tohill was very displeased with the performance of the Frog offensive line last week also. "The best block all night was when Berl Simmons (the team kicking specialist) blocked for a two point conversion." A bobbled center snap forced the Frogs to run the extra point try with Simmons laying the clearing block for Perry Senn's dash into the end zone.

The team was due to begin recognition work on Arkansas pass patterns and defensive alignments yesterday, Tohill said.

Potentially Better

"We haven't played as well as we're capable of playing," Tohill admitted. "But we're not planning to do anything different just because we're playing Arkansas this week. We're gonna improve on what we've been doing."

"All our people realize the opportunity we have and I think they're gonna try to take full advantage of it," said Tohill.

"They're thinkin' about it now," Tohill said, "but it's too early for 'em to start getting up for it yet. Anyway, I'd rather they be ready Saturday."

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