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House enacts fee increase

By JEFF BOGESS

Student government fees charged full-time students were increased \$1.50 in action taken Tuesday night by the House of Student Representatives.

The vote to approve the fee hike was 16-6, with three abstentions. The 16 affirmative votes represent one-third of the total House membership.

Before that action, members passed a 1973-74 student government budget of \$72,000 which "assumed" a \$7.50 fee, an increase from this year's \$6 tax. The budget is a product of the House Finance Committee. The House has operated on a \$67,700 budget this year.

Speaking for the Finance Committee's budget and the fee increase, Jeff Lyle, Student Programming Board (SPB) director, said one reason for the raise is inflation.

Fee Not Fair

He also said "the bulk of the money is going to the Activities Council and the SPB."

Sarah Boaz, town student representative, said, "It's not fair to ask" for the \$1.50 raise. She said such small fees mount up into large sums students have to pay.

Five attempts to change the budget before it finally passed were considered. Only one was successful.

The most drastic change was sponsored by Jim Marston, Tom Brown representative. He moved to cut the \$630 appropriation for a clinic sponsored by Fashion Fair, an Activities Council committee. The clinic is a one-day workshop for girls in which modeling and make-up techniques are demonstrated.

The budget provides funds to make the event free to all participants. Previously, girls paid \$7 to enter the clinic.

Ad Money

Richard Lysiak Jr., town student representative, moved to change Marston's amendment to allow the clinic \$30 for advertising.

Debate centered around the questions of whether the activity reached large numbers of students and whether having to pay a \$7 fee is discriminatory. Marilyn Bachnik, House adviser, said 70-100 girls have previously attended the affair.

Lanny Gookin, town student representative, said it is "basically unfair that we should have to pay for a limited few who are going to receive services or information as versus what I would consider acting on behalf of the student body as a whole."

Jan McGavic, Colby representative, responded by saying it is discriminatory to those who can't afford the price to have an event which requires a \$7 fee. She

added no programming appeals to a majority of students.

When debate closed, both Lysiak's secondary amendment and the original change presented by Marston were defeated.

Marston proposed the budget be referred to a special committee to be created by the house president. The committee would have consisted of House members and non-House members.

Marston said "we were not elected to spend money unwisely or on things our constituents do not want."

Banquet Funded

Dick Price entered an amendment that would have prohibited funding for a banquet given for Activities Council members—some \$70.

The amendment failed decisively.

After Treasurer Steve Oatman told the House its bylaws required budget approval before April 15, the members rejected Marston's request.

The only successful change in the proposed budget was a transfer of \$50 from funding for a "Glamour" magazine contest for girls to administrative expenses.

Group presses dean search

By MICHAEL GERST

Three candidates vying for retiring Dean of Students Col. John W. Murray's job will be on campus this week and next to meet with as many student, faculty, administration and Student Life groups as possible. Recommendations by the groups will help decide who gets the job.

The three were selected as candidates for the position after an intensive, nation-wide search for administrative talent was begun early last fall by a specially-created committee.

The Dean of Students Search Committee consists of representatives appointed from Student Life divisions, faculty and the student body. From Student Life are chairman Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, director of University Programs and Services; Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing;

Dr. Swen Helge, director of Counseling and Psychological Services; and Col. Murray, representing Administrative Services.

The faculty is represented by Dr. John Wortham, professor of economics. Student committee members are Bill Lane, Glenn Johnson, Marsha Berkey and Susan Steele.

Some 250 applications were received, a figure much higher than the committee had expected.

When the number of applicants had been reduced to 10, each was sent a form letter which he would return to the committee authorizing it to conduct an investigation. The applicants were required to provide an organizational chart of the administrative division they were then working in, and the names and

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GE expert to speak today

Working women and the problems they confront in today's society will be discussed Thursday, April 5, by Marion Kellogg, General Electric consultant. The free event is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

An employe at General Electric since 1944, Miss Kellogg is currently a consultant to management. She has served as a consultant, lecturer and workshop leader in Europe, Africa, South America and has directed special seminars on career management at TCU.

Miss Kellogg is author of "Career Management," "Putting Management Theories to Work" and "When Men and Manager Talk."



APPLE POLISHING—Kappa Alpha Thetas Becky Benton and Marianna Hawley polished a few apples with English instructor Mary V. MacLean at their

sorority's party for faculty members last Tuesday morning.

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"Future shock" was defined by host Orson Welles as "the premature arrival of the future." The 45-minute film assaulted the viewer's mind with countless frightening possibilities of what the future holds, creating a shock of its own.

The fast-paced film, based on Alvin Toffler's book, held out hope for humanity, but it painted a grim picture that was hard even for the diehard optimist to ignore.

Welles described and defined the title phenomenon as "reaction to changes that come

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What is Sigma Chi Derby Day, you might ask? Sigma Chi Derby Day is the gravy train, the greased log, the limbo, good times, and this Friday at 2 p.m. behind the TCU Infirmary.

so fast we cannot absorb them," "endless combat with our own environment," "choice and over-choice," "the death of permanence" and "too much change in too little time."

Much of the blame was placed on the technology explosion, as implications and future conditions involving nuclear

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weapons and computer control were considered.

Even more dangerous technology is that in the field of control of humans, as the film pointed out in a frightening, awesome way.

Biotechnology

The viewer was confronted with developments and possibilities involving transplants of organs and limbs, programming of babies, duplication of brain functions, determination of race, freezing of bodies and creation of dioxyribonucleic acid (DNA.)

The film warned of increasing dominance of computers, as Welles said, they "affect not just what we buy and what we know, but what we do." He forecast the ominous trend toward a "computer-controlled planet."

Most frightening were the questions posed about artificial humanity. The increasing number of transplants were called, "stepping stones to a temporary person."

Welles warned of "the ultimate replacement—artificial intelligence."

Artificial Man

"We might create an artificial man," he said. "Then what happens to the definition of man? Who is he? What is he?"

The pressure to keep up, the dominance of packaged, processed foods, the lack of meaning and permanence in children's toys, temporary buildings, trends toward the megalopolis, changes in marriage, acceptance of old taboos and the trend toward a transient society were presented to the viewer.

"Man's relationship to things is becoming increasingly temporary," warned Welles. "None of us can escape the pressures of change."

"The foundations of our old society are crumbling," the viewer was told. "They are cracking under the pressure of change."

Welles wondered aloud if we

aren't moving toward a "new society made of the broken pieces of today."

All of the dilemmas presented in the movie were well-documented, and logically forecast by experts. It didn't deal with the nightmares of wild-eyed lunatics, but with present realities carried to their logical conclusions.

Still Time

"There is still time," said Welles, as the film ended.

There is indeed time, but we must become aware of the realities that are upon us. The movie may present a grim view, but anyone who doesn't realize the dangers inherent in modern technology and change is only playing ostrich.

"Where are we going?" and a girl in the film. We don't know, but we hold the key determining where we do go. Only awareness and courage can teach us how to use the key. If we don't learn what we are doing to ourselves, we will open the wrong door.

Then "Future Shock" will become a reality, not just a thought provoking film.

—STEVE BUTTRY

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Minority involvement sought

By DIANE CRAWFORD

In an effort to create programs appealing to campus minority groups, Activities Council (AC) Director Randy Moresi asked members for their support in a major movement to promote minority involvement in campus

organizations next semester. "We (the AC) have never taken any initiative in interesting minority groups to join in campus activities. We've stood back and said 'come to us.' They (minority members) can't come to us—they're scared and they have a right to be scared,"

Moresi said at Monday's AC meeting.

Moresi explained the major problem in the past was trying to program "for" minority groups instead of "with" them. "Whites can't program for the black students and the blacks can't

program for the whites. We have to work together," he said.

Moresi recently attended a two-day Human Development Conference where black, white and chicano students participated in a game where students exchanged ethnic identity by wearing arm bands indicating their assumed roles. The purpose of the game was for the students to react to given situations through their new identities.

"I would like to see a similar conference at TCU sometime next semester," Moresi said. "It would be an invaluable experience and could possibly aid in the breaking down of some

communication barriers between student groups and administrators."

AC adviser Don Mills backed Moresi's proposal saying, "It is time to react to the situation if minority students are being excluded, not by their own choice, but by our attitude," he said.

Moresi assured committee members that he is certain other student organizations will support his proposal. "We need to start relating as people and not as blacks and whites," he said.

Eastern Airlines youthfare cards are available at the TCU Student Center front desk.

Applicants to face campus groups

(Continued from Page 1) addresses of additional top administrators and student body leaders who could be contacted for references.

Mrs. Proffer said the intent was to make sure the applicant didn't list only the persons who would give positive references.

From responses of these new reference sources, the committee narrowed the applicants to three. Mrs. Proffer said the

names of the applicants are kept confidential so no personal injury might possibly result and because release of personal information might both invade the men's privacy and harm their chances for a completely unbiased choice.

While on campus, each of the men will meet the groups and persons he would be working with if chosen for the job of dean of students.

The applicants will also speak with representatives of the Placement Center, Scholarships and Finances, the faculty, the Health Center, sororities and fraternities, blacks and the Presidents Council.

Reports to the committee must be in by Friday, April 13. The recommendation to hire one of the three persons will be made to Dr. Wible during the Easter vacation.

Counseling to begin

Academic counseling for the University's 1973 Summer sessions and Fall Semester will be held Monday through Friday, April 9-13.

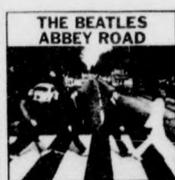
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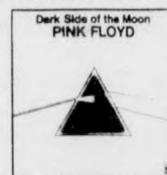


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By JERRY McADAMS
 Sports Editor

Football spring training will close on Billy Tohill's birthday. The TCU head coach is 34 years old today, but he won't be at tonight's Purple-White spring finale.

Tohill remains in John Peter Smith hospital, recovering from injuries suffered in a one-car auto crash March 14. He lost his right foot as a result of the accident and is still in traction with multiple fractures of the pelvis, ribs, left wrist and facial bones.

But the Frog mentor is in good spirits, according to quarterback Kent Marshall. Marshall accompanied linebacker Dede Terveen and flanker Steve Patterson on a visit to Tohill's hospital room yesterday afternoon.

The grid trio are TCU's newly

elected team captains, and were summoned by Tohill for the visit.

Looking 'Fine'

"He looked fine," Marshall said. "I'll admit I was going in there kind of pessimistic, but he looked really good."

"He was laughing and talking and he seemed ready to get back to work," Marshall continued.

"He said he was feeling a lot better and he's exercising a little bit. He's in traction, but he's able to talk and he's laughing a lot."

"It's his birthday (April 5) and we sent him a big card with everybody on the team's signature. He's got it posted there on his wall and he says he's gotten a whole bunch of mail from a lot of people which he really appreciates."

Marshall said Tohill looked over the team rosters for

tonight's Purple-White intrasquad tilt and pronounced the squads evenly matched.

Radio Listener

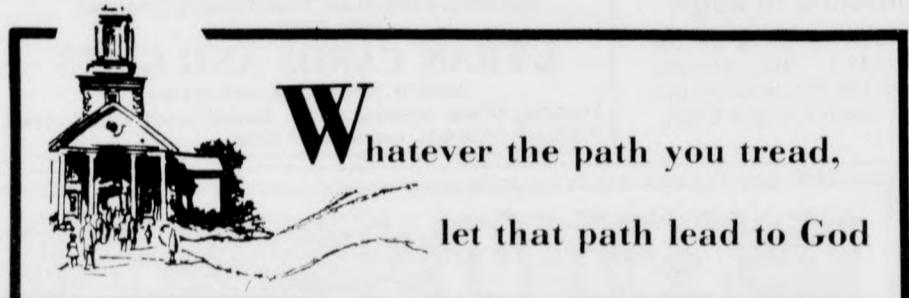
"He said he's gonna listen to the game on the radio," Marshall added.

"He's got a lot of ideas about when he's gonna be out of the hospital, but he says the doctors have other ideas."

"He says he's gonna be back by next fall. And if it's up to him, he will be," Marshall said. "The visit was real encouraging."

Tonight's Purple-white contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium. Admission is free to the public.

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