

TICKET TRASH—Since many students feel they just threw away \$10 on their parking sticker, some thought it might be a nice idea for their fines to follow—literally. See editorial on page 2 for more on the parking gripe.

M.D. may cure center's woes

Student ailments will get the attention of a full-time Health Center doctor for the first time ever this year.

Dr. John S. Terrell, an M.D. from Harvard, has assumed his duties as the center's first full-time physician. Dr. Terrell is optimistic about the position and said he wants the center to "be more responsive to the students."

His speciality is adolescent medicine. "The University population makes this an ideal situation for someone in my field," he said, citing a major reason for his coming to the University.

Dr. Terrell plans no research in his field in the near future, saying he is presently only in a "service function."

Since 1969, he has been in private practice in Fort Worth.

He has been on the full-time faculty of the University of Texas at Dallas Southwest Medical School. He is still on the part-time faculty as a clinical associate professor in the pediatrics department.

A flexible schedule is planned by Dr. Terrell, who said he will be at the center every day. His initial schedule will make him available for appointments for students who don't need help immediately. He will be on sick call for those who wish to wait to see him rather than make an appointment.

Changes in the schedule are likely as he sees what student needs are.

Serious problems 'escape' FCI

By LINDA WRIGHT
Assistant Managing Editor
Part III

There are problems at Federal Correctional Institution (FCI) but the worst ones aren't the ones persons most expect.

Despite the openness, few persons "escape" from the Institution.

According to Volton Crumpton, a resident, the majority of residents who do leave are those who are on furloughs and "mess up their business," so they just

stay gone. Most of them eventually return.

Chaplain Dick Summer said, "If they don't come back they usually end up in some other prison."

Of the 149 who took Thanksgiving furloughs, all but one came back.

There are some drugs and liquor at FCI, as in every prison, but Crumpton said there are more in Leavenworth, the maximum security prison where he was previously, than in the Fort

Worth institution. He said part of the pleasure in using the forbidden commodities at Leavenworth was being expert enough to get them past the authorities. Due to its openness, that pleasure isn't available at FCI.

An article in the Sept. 9 Fort Worth Star-Telegram indicated that drug use at the Institution is more serious than Crumpton believes. It cited cases of both use and traffic in drugs at FCI.

There have been a few

pregnancies at the Institution, but though sexual relations are not condoned it is impossible to forbid them. The sexual problems are far less at FCI than at most all-male or all-female prisons.

Chaplain Summer said one of the major problems FCI faces is screening convicts who wish to apply. Many apply from bigger prisons like Leavenworth. Others are sentenced directly from the court and others apply on doctor's or psychiatrists' recommendations.

He considers the biggest problem at the Institution is the need for staff understanding of how people change and what the Institution is trying to do. Some of the staff are not yet oriented to the non-authoritative, resident-participative program.

"The enemy of the prison system is within," Chaplain Summer said. He said he believes every-time the Institution compromises an idealistic point, it

must be sure of what's it's doing, because bit by bit it will give up its original mission.

FCI, like all federal prisons, is financed by the federal government through allotments made by Congress. The budget from July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973, was \$3.7 million.

Jimmy G. Powell, business manager for FCI, said the appropriations for the Institution are divided into four parts: salaries, care, maintenance and equipment. The average cost per resident per day is \$23.38.

Of that, \$16.80 goes for salaries for the 239 staff members and payment for 10 to 15 contract employees. Cost of care for the residents amounts to \$1.56 per person per day. Food accounts for 96 cents of that. The other 60 cents is for clothing, medical attention, room furnishings, religious services, toilet articles and civilian clothing and transportation home for residents when they leave.

Continued on Page 3

Landreth facilities improved

The public got its first glimpse of the remodeled Ed Landreth Auditorium Thursday during Fall Convocation.

The \$150,000 remodeling was begun last May.

The work was funded through outside donations independent of the University's operating budget.

The auditorium has been repainted, carpeted and has had its old fluorescent lighting replaced by a modern lighting system.

The stage has been refinished, a new curtain installed and a removable thrust extension has been added to the stage to cover the orchestra pit. Acoustics have been improved by the addition of

a new shell for the stage and sound reflected wall surfaces.

The need for acoustical improvement has existed for a long time, Bob Haubold, director of maintenance, said. Before renovation Dr. Richard Lysiak, Physics Department chairman, conducted a study of the acoustics which showed the auditorium was in poor condition.

Dr. Lysiak will conduct another study to see how much improvement has been made.

The auditorium renovation is the first major remodeling done in Ed Landreth since its construction in 1949.



HOT LUNCH PROGRAM—One of the less stunning renovations of the snack bar was the moving of the micro-wave oven to relieve congestion around the

servicing lines. A solution for the mess around the oven has not been found yet, or at least implemented.

Sunday chapel planned

By LARRY BOUCHARD

A new emphasis on worship is planned this year by Campus Ministry.

Six Sunday morning chapel services will supplement the traditional Tuesday gatherings, and campus ministers hope to be invited into the residence halls for short, informal worship services.

Sunday chapel will be held in the Student Center Ballroom. Methodist campus minister Homer Kluck said many events planned for the Sunday services would be unsuitable for the Robert Carr Chapel citing the recent Godspell Celebration service as an example.

An unwritten tradition has prevented using Robert Carr Chapel in Sunday mornings, Minister to the University Roy Martin said, since competition with local church services might result.

Tuesday services will continue at 11 a.m., but that time period is no longer protected from scheduled classes.

Martin said Tuesday chapel services will strive to become learning experiences. "If worship is to be in the University, it should have an educational function," he said. The weekday afternoon dormitory services will be held by invitation only, Martin said, "but we are asking to be invited." Services in the dorms will only be during weeks when no Sunday chapel is scheduled, and will last 35 to 40 minutes.

Rev. Kluck said Campus Ministry wants to take worship to where the students are, "where they work and live their lives." He said different programs could be designed to meet the needs of different dorms.

The first Sunday chapel was held during Howdy Week. Sunday chapel is scheduled for Sept. 23, Oct. 7 and 21, Nov. 11 and Dec. 2.

Parking permits permit too little

Resident students are claiming discrimination in the new parking regulations and rightly so.

They are paying \$10 for the "privilege" to park off main campus—in the stadium lot, Dan Rogers lot and a limited number of other parking areas. For freshmen the parking options are even further limited.

What privilege? For \$10 it ought to be a right.

The Parking Committee has overreacted to the pleas of commuters and faculty and has held the resident student as unimportant. Stereotyping all resident car owners as "car storsers" is a disservice.

Commentary

Do they want students to drive their cars every minute of every day?

Students are now reluctant to give up their parking spaces. The parking line-up behind a dorm has not changed in three days. The new rules have created "car storsers."

What has angered students even more than the regulations themselves is how Security didn't inform students about the new rules. At registration, where most students payed for and received their parking stickers, Security never bothered to tell students there had been changes.

Granted students should read anything before agreeing to the conditions set forth, but during the rush of registration students could care less about reading a large printout which they assume is the same year after year. There was no effort made to warn students what they were paying for.

Now students are stuck with non-refundable stickers that give no privileges at all. Is cellophane worth \$10?

Students who live on campus pay room and board. The parking lots are their garages. Pushing a resident to off-campus parking is similar to prohibiting him from parking on the street where he lives.

Also, providing security for such a large area as the stadium lot is much more difficult than on-campus parking areas. The new regulations stretch an already small security force to almost intolerable limits.

While many campus officials would like us to believe the University is free from crime, recent reports of indecent exposure on campus show that it is not.

With the poor lighting system around the stadium and no immediate improvements planned, one does not relish the thought of walking from the stadium lot at night. Of course, students can always park their cars in the quadrangle at night and get up at 7:30 a.m. and move it, but who wants to play "car shuffle"?

Many students have resorted to parking on streets surrounding campus where they find it more convenient—and they don't need a \$10 sticker. TCU-Fort Worth relations may be dissolving—at least near the campus.

One can walk across campus during the day when the commuters and faculty are supposed to be filling the available parking spaces and find half the parking lots empty. Residents, on the other hand, must drive around 30 minutes ignoring the empty spaces to look for a legal place to park.

In order to get the most use out of the available parking spaces, parking restrictions should be lifted completely (even faculty). Parking is everyone's problem and one segment of the parking population should not be discriminated against simply because of where it lives. Why not make parking equal?

Everyone should have the chance to get a choice parking space, thereby insuring all parking spaces are utilized. Security could then work more effectively since they would not have to spend all their time looking for cars parked in the wrong areas.

The Parking Committee must overhaul the "lemon" it has produced so that parking is more equitable to all concerned.

—MELISSA LANE



Many students on campus are enraged that they have paid \$10 to not be able to park in these numerous empty spaces in the quadrangle parking lot, now reserved for faculty and staff.

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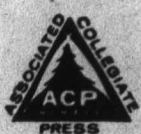
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Activities Carnival



Student Programming Director Jeff Lyle surveys the activities at the Activities Carnival Tuesday night.

Good friends stand together. Captured at the Activities Carnival was a rare shot of (left to right) Jeff Lyle, SPB chairman, Don Dowdey, Horned Frog columnist, Bill Stotesbery, House president, and Melissa Lane, Daily Skiff managing editor.

Muriel Sendral mans, or persons, (as you prefer) the International Students' table.



News digest from the Associated Press

- CHILE—Chile's new military rulers were reported facing opposition in the streets including pockets of snipers today following the death of President Salvador Allende.
- Broadcasts from Chilean radio networks controlled by the new junta said Santiago was paralyzed and troops were patrolling the streets.
- LONDON—Britain and France pledged full backing for a plan to link this island kingdom with continental Europe through a 32-mile tunnel beneath the English Channel.
- A White Paper estimated the century-old project will cost an eventual \$2 billion allowing for inflation and debt servicing.
- The decision to go ahead with the second stage—shaft sinking and trials—was announced simultaneously in London and Paris.
- WASHINGTON—The Senate Watergate committee has decided to condense the remainder of its public hearings into a six-week period between Sept. 24 and Nov. 1.
- The panel will call only key witnesses in an effort to finish its remaining investigations into the Watergate wiretapping and cover-up, campaign financing and political sabotage.
- SIOUX FALLS, S.D.—Assault charges against American Indian Movement leader Carter Camp in connection with the shooting of a fellow AIM official have been dropped, a U.S. magistrate said yesterday.
- Camp, 32, had been charged with assault with a deadly weapon in the wounding of Clyde Bellecourt three weeks ago on the Rosebud Indian Reservation of South Dakota.
- WASHINGTON—Twenty-five men who were heavily exposed to radioactive plutonium while helping produce the first atomic bomb have suffered no detectable harm, scientists said yesterday.
- The men still carry within their bodies tiny quantities of the ray-emitting bomb ingredient.

Inflation hikes snack bar sandwiches

The standard bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich has been inflated—not with extra bacon, lettuce and tomato, but in price.

The cost of the BLT has jumped six cents—from 55 to 61 cents, a 10.8 percent increase. Prices of several other snack bar items have increased a few cents since last semester. These include: ham sandwiches, 45 to 48 cents; turkey, 55 to 58 cents; salami, 40 to 43 cents; and balogna, 40 to 42 cents.

Tuna, swiss cheese, pimento cheese and roast beef have remained unchanged.

Henry McEwin, director of Food Services, said "It is too early to estimate what the price of beef will be since the freeze was lifted." He also noted even experts are not speculating about beef prices.

McEwin said that all purchasing is done a week in advance, so any increase in beef costs will not be evident in the cafeterias until next week or later.

FCI facilities—former drug center

Continued from Page 1

Maintenance costs \$2.07 per person per day and education and recreation expenses are 19 cents per person per day.

The facilities at FCI have not always been a prison, though they have always been federally owned and operated. On Oct. 28, 1938, they formally opened as the Narcotics Farm and on Nov. 5 of the same year the first 50 narcotic addicts were admitted.

The farm was built similarly to one in Lexington, Ky., for the care and treatment of drug addicts. They came voluntarily or were sent from courts.

Runway clear for geography via jet

Want to know more about the new international airport?

The Division of Special Courses is offering an eight-week course, "The New International Airport: A New View of World Geography," running Monday, Sept. 17 through Nov. 5.

The eight week non-credit course will be held Mondays, 7 to

9 p.m. in Lecture Hall 4 of the Sid W. Richardson building. The course is designed to provide additional understanding of key nations to be included in international air routes from North Texas and their relation to economic and world affairs of the Southwest. Selected motion pictures and color slides will be a part of each class session.

Representatives of international airlines—Braniff, Pan American and American—will make presentations of their proposed air routes illustrated by color slides and other graphics.

Course instructor Lawrence Gibson is a former district sales representative with Sabena Belgian World Airlines. Mr. Lawrence holds two degrees

were brought from a hospital in Washington, D.C.

The Bureau of Prisons took over the facility Oct. 16, 1971. Prior to that all of the narcotic and mental patients were moved to the Lexington hospital. The 206 Health, Education and Welfare personnel remained.

The Bureau of Prisons wanted the institution because of overcrowding throughout the prison system and specifically because they wanted a place within a community and near a college or university, said H.B. Phillips, FCI safety officer who has been with the facility since 1938.

from TCU and has been a member of the University's development staff since 1970.

Course registration is in the Special Courses office, ext. 384. Tuition is \$25. Additional information is available on request.

PARKING LOT SALE

Girls Save 1/2 and more on Jeans, Shorts, Tops, Pants, Dresses, Pant Suits. HPW Apparel (formerly Ellens Shops). On the corner of Lubbock and West Berry St.

Injuries could hurt '73 Frogs

'Could make us average fast'—Tohill

By JOHN FORSYTH
Assistant Sports Editor

The thought of playing Ohio State and Tennessee football teams on the road is staggering enough, but trying to complete a conference schedule as well could cause monumental problems for the 1973 Frogs.

Head coach Billy Tohill's main worry in playing such mammoths in their own dens is the possibility of injury. It was just such a calamity that felled the Purples last season after a blazing start.

"We've got a real good number one offense and a real good number one defense," Tohill says, "but if we lose any key player to injury, we could become an average team fast."

Preseason forecasters have pegged the offensive line as the thinnest of the thin. Tohill agrees on the "thin," but not necessarily the "thinnest."

"We lost our whole offensive line to graduation with the exception of our center," he noted. Senior Leon Bartlett (6-1, 205) started the final eight games during the 1972 season.

Other members of the new front line include Merle Wang and Sid Bond, a pair of seniors who will man the left and right tackle spots, respectively. Bond, who weighs in at 286, was a backup tackle last year after starting eight games there as

a sophomore. Wang started two 1972 contests at guard, but switched to tackle in spring training.

At the guard spots will be a transfer from Kilgore Junior College, Terry Champagne, and a spring training standout, John McWilliams, a 6-1 junior.

Two of the Frogs' supposedly less powerful opponents have got Tohill more than casually worried. UTA (Sept. 22) and Idaho (Oct. 13) treated their opponents quite rudely in season-opening contests last weekend. Idaho handled UT-El Paso by a 62-14 count while UTA was trouncing NTSU 31-7.

"I was up in the press box watching the UTA-North Texas game and UTA was putting a strappin' on 'em," Tohill says, "when somebody came running up and said 'Hey, coach! Idaho's winning 62-14!'"

"I don't know much about Idaho," the Frog mentor mused, "except that they scored 62 points. And 62 points is good against anybody, even if it's a bunch of standing dummies."

Tohill does know one thing, though. Ohio State of Slippery Rock, his boys are ready to play. "They're getting tired of practicing."

Oh well, they'd probably catch Slippery Rock right after a 64-point performance, anyway. So they might as well take on Ohio State and Tennessee.

TCU FOOTBALL STUDENT TICKET POLICY

For further information, call the Ticket Office—926-1778.

HOME FOOTBALL GAMES:

Your ID card will serve as your identification in obtaining student football tickets. If you lose or misplace your student ID, replacements may be purchased for \$10 in the Business Office. You will be issued a reserved seat ticket.

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Short, free, to the point.
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For more information, University Programs and Services, 225 S.C.



EL SID—Frog tackle Sidney Bond (6-6, 286) poses a rather unfriendly figure for SWC opponents to face across the line this season. Bond is the biggest of this year's Purple crop, and has lost some weight after reporting at a svelte 292.

—Photo by Cliff Sistrunk

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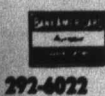
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