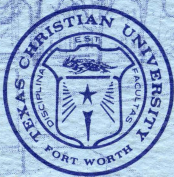


GUIDE TO THE Texas Christian University CAMPUS



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Detachable campus map on
inside back cover

Ronald Thomason, called the Southwest's leading realist, completed the cover sketch in his series of Centennial paintings of the campus.

TCU is a walking campus. From Rogers Hall to the athletic complex and from the Speech-Hearing Clinic to Worth Hills, members of the campus community walk innumerable steps each day. Whether you are making a complete tour of the entire campus or visiting a few selected facilities, when you have completed your visit you will leave the campus with a new understanding of what life is like at Texas Christian University.

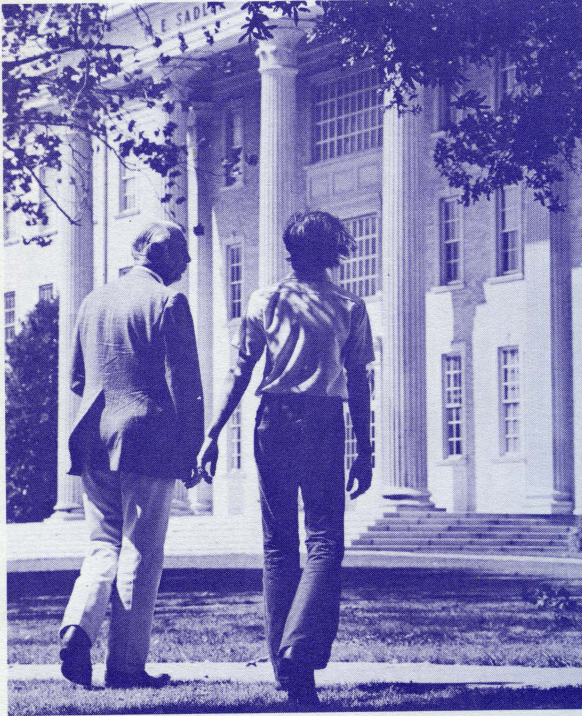
Located in a southwest residential section of Fort Worth, the campus is divided by University Drive. On the east side are located the Science Research Center, Starpoint School, TAGER-TV Studios, Bass Building, Rogers Hall, Mary Coats Burnett Library, Robert Carr Chapel and Religion Center, Speech-Hearing Clinic, plus research institutes and several temporary buildings housing specialized services.

On the west side are Landreth Hall, Reed Hall, Sadler Hall, Ballet Building, Bailey Building, Ranch Management Building, Art Annex, Student Center, Health Center and numerous residence halls. Visitor parking is located on both sides of the campus.

Still further west is the athletic complex and the Worth Hills section, both across Stadium Drive.

Most of these buildings are described in this Guide. Feel free to visit the insides as well as

TCU THROUGH 100 YEARS



viewing them from the outside. At TCU we believe the most important things happen **inside** facilities — between faculty and students — who bring from all the buildings and books new knowledge, discoveries, contributions.

Welcome to TCU.

When Addison and Randolph Clark were searching for a location for their school, they chose the quiet, country setting of Thorp Spring rather than their earlier temporary location in Fort Worth. Citing the “riff-raff of population” that followed the prosperous cattle business and coming of the new railroad, they thought then that the town where students “were dazzled by the glitter of vice and caught up like insects around a street lamp” was no place to build a college.

Today — 100 years later — a quite different philosophy guides Texas Christian University. Listed as one of the major universities in the Southwest, TCU recognizes that education must take place in the urban culture — where the dynamics of people and business have formed a society in which graduates must find their places.

TCU is celebrating its Centennial in 1973. It began as a coeducational college (a bold innovation in those days) which stressed character as well as knowledge, a philosophy which continues to be a guiding force. TCU is still committed to quality rather than quantity education, to service to others, to involvement with life around it.

When it opened in 1873, Add-Ran Male and Female College enrolled 13 students from the

immediate area. Today, TCU brings to its campus 6,500 students from 49 states and 30 countries outside the U.S. Faculty come from leading universities of the U.S., Europe, South America and Asia, and have earned for TCU those high accreditations and memberships, such as a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, held by the nation's leading schools.

From the earliest investment by the college of \$9,000 to buy property at Thorp Spring, TCU 100 years later has a physical plant valued at \$52 million, a permanent endowment of \$32.5 million and an annual operating budget of \$19 million. A total economic impact of \$88.5 million is attributed to the \$35 million put into the Fort Worth area annually by the University, its students and TCU-related services.

The frontier college stressed the classics and the six departments announced in the first catalog were: 1) Ancient Languages, 2) English Language, 3) Mathematics, 4) Physical Sciences, 5) Mental and Moral Sciences and 6) Social and Civil History. A century later, TCU's academic program is divided into seven schools and colleges. Courses lead to 11 bachelor degrees in more than 50 major fields of study, 15 master degrees in 46 areas of specialization, doctor of ministry degree and doctor of philosophy degree in six fields.

As at most schools at that time, the early



academic aim was to transmit knowledge. It is still an aim. But uncovering new knowledge is also an important part of TCU today, and significant research is underway in fields ranging from basic physics and chemistry to Russian theater to geologic formations in Mexico to early Texas history to computer automation to the works of a 17th Century Neopolitan painter to the relationship between population characteristics and crime statistics in Texas.

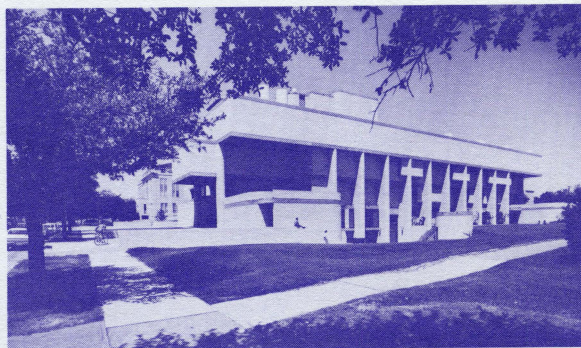
Recognizing and celebrating 100 years of past service is valid only if the aim is to continue and increase that service. TCU affirms that it is still here — 100 years later — to serve.

POINTS OF INTEREST

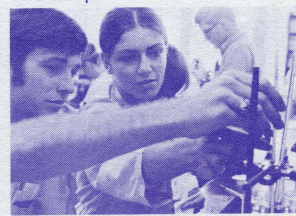
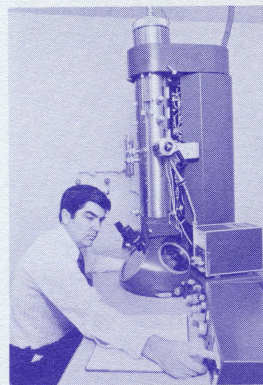
Eight major points of interest to visitors are described here for your personal or guided tour. The pictures of the eight facilities are keyed with the map in the back of the Guide to assist you in locating them.

THE SCIENCE RESEARCH CENTER consists of the modernistic Sid W. Richardson Physical Sciences Building and the more traditional Winton-Scott Hall, brought together by a second-level courtyard atop computer facilities used by the entire campus. About half of the Center is used for undergraduate study, about half for graduate-level work. It was designed to reflect TCU's philosophy of science education and encourage the interchange of ideas: Undergraduate classrooms, doctoral research laboratories, faculty offices are only a few steps from each other; the several science departments are only a few flights of stairs apart; the courtyard, inter-departmental laboratories, informal lounges tempt faculty and students to explore beyond their own specialty. Chemistry, geology and physics are housed in the newer Richardson Building; biology, mathematics and psychology occupy re-newed Winton-Scott Hall. Already called a "work of art," the Richardson Building designed by Paul Rudolph is praised by architectural critics for his dramatic

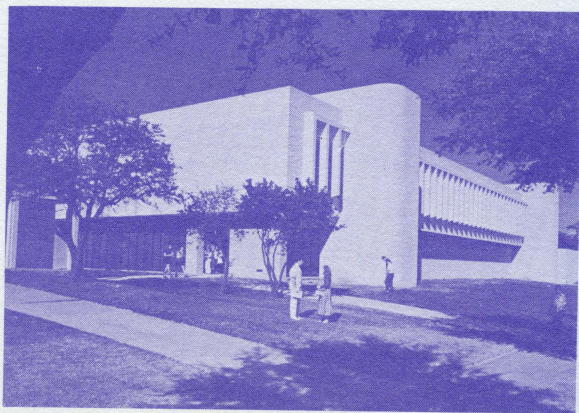
use of flat and curved brick surfaces and as an example of how to provide a large amount of space (the Center has 230,000 square feet) in a structure that does not visibly overwhelm its neighbors.



Sid W. Richardson Physical Sciences Building houses studies in chemistry, geology and physics. It has 277 rooms, but only seven of them are lecture halls since most science is learned at laboratory tables or in small groups. Below left, a biologist works with an electron microscope.



THE ANNIE RICHARDSON BASS BUILDING houses TCU's Harris College of Nursing and the Department of Home Economics in a graceful and strong-lined structure completed in 1971. **Harris College** is on the second floor where there are faculty offices, large, adaptable classrooms, conference rooms and a multi-purpose laboratory. Encouraging independent study, the facility is adaptable to closed circuit television, computer-assisted instruction and filmstrip carrels. Future plans call for the television system to be connected with other schools and hospitals in the area for regular cooperation in medicine and nursing education. **The Department of Home Economics**, located on the first floor, is an environment reflective of the sub-



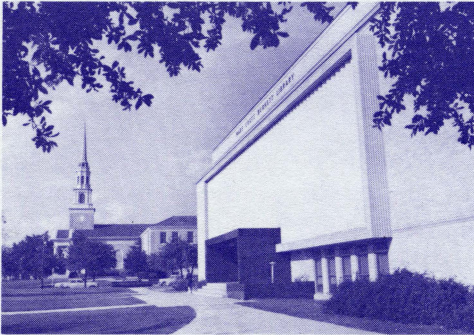
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8

ject taught — how to live graciously and how to do tasks efficiently and creatively whether in a home or in employment. Laboratories — for foods, sewing, pattern drafting, textile testing, interior design — occupy most of the floor, which also includes faculty offices and a small classroom. In addition, a large living-dining room with glass walls looking onto enclosed patios is adaptable for use as a meal management laboratory, interior design laboratory, seminar room and a place for social events.

THE MARY COUTS BURNETT LIBRARY is a busy place — for students, researchers, faculty members, casual readers. A university library has been described by many as the heart of the university because in it is found the essence of learning and searching. TCU's library is considered one of the best in the Southwest with more than 780,000 items now and a collection which grows by the thousands each year. Visitors may browse on all three floors with the library's "open stack" policy while a large staff is available for special help when needed. Several collections, important to advanced research, are housed in the library. One is the A. M. Pate collection on the American Presidency. Another is the William Luther Lewis Collection of English and American Literature, made up of about 1,500 books and manuscripts ranging in date from the 15th to the 20th cen-

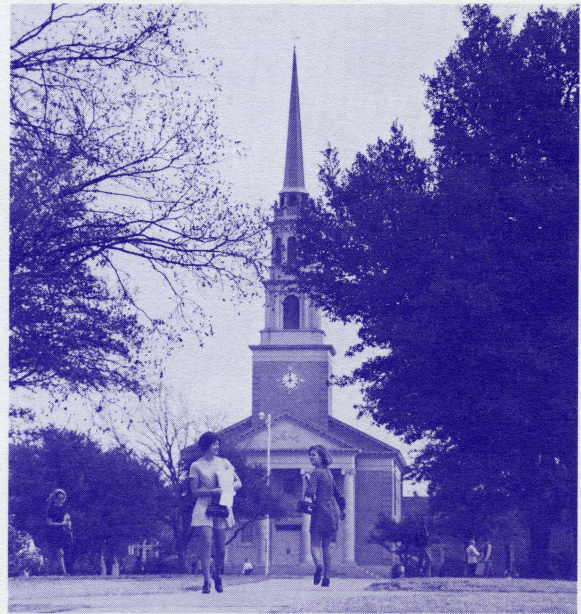
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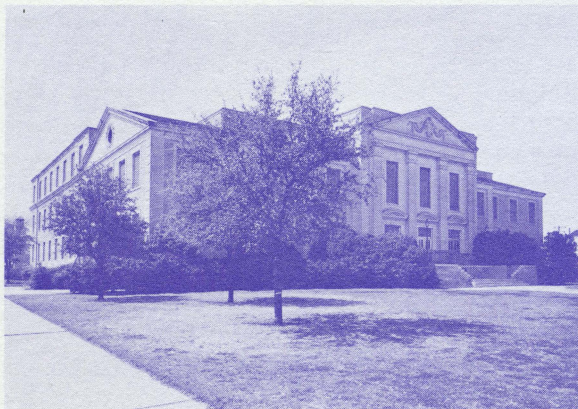


ture. The collection contains more than 900 first editions, including one of the only two complete copies of the "Pavier Shakespeare" to exist. Through the Inter-University Council, the library is linked by teletype with other academic libraries in the Fort Worth-Dallas area, allowing possibilities for research in 14 libraries. Vertical, mobile louvers that gradually move during the day to shield the south and west windows from the sun are a special feature of the library's architecture.

ROBERT CARR CHAPEL AND RELIGION CENTER is a campus landmark and evidence of TCU's belief that good religion is basic to meaningful living. The magnificent spire towers 137 feet above the campus and is patterned after Old Lyme Church in Connecticut. Non-denominational worship services are held in

the Chapel each Tuesday at 11 a.m. and visitors are welcome. In addition to the Chapel, the Religion Center is comprised of north and south wings which house the undergraduate department of religion and Brite Divinity School, graduate, professional theological seminary. The three units are joined by a spacious cloister which provides for conversation and study centers.



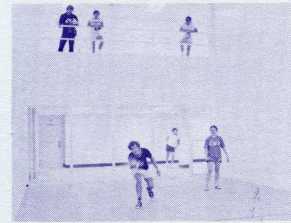
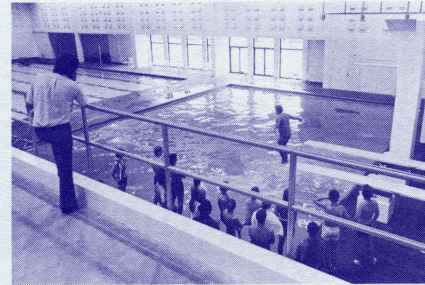
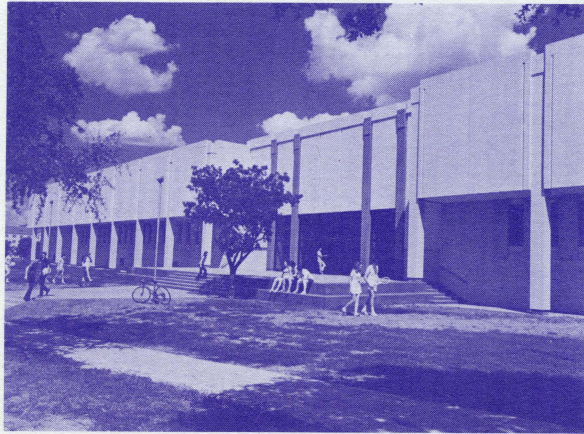


ED LANDRETH HALL houses much of the activity of TCU's School of Fine Arts. Here students and faculty study art, music, theatre and speech in classrooms, special library and private studios. The 1,200-seat auditorium on the first floor is the location for many fine arts and Select Series productions, convocations and other special events. The auditorium houses the four manual, 60 rank Moller pipe organ. The organ has 3,500 pipes, is one of the finest large instruments in the Southwest, and has been played by famous international organists. The University Theatre, where many student dramatic productions are played, is located on the northwest side (Cantey Street) of the building.

THE BROWN-LUPTON STUDENT CENTER is the busiest place on campus. If students aren't in class or in their residence hall, chances are they are here—where they have dining, lounge and study areas, student meeting rooms, cafeteria, snack bar, ballroom where movies are shown weekly, music, TV and game rooms, University Store, art gallery. Offices which work closely with students are located in the Student Center — Student Center Director, University Programs and Services, Campus Ministry, Student Government, Placement Bureau and Food Service.

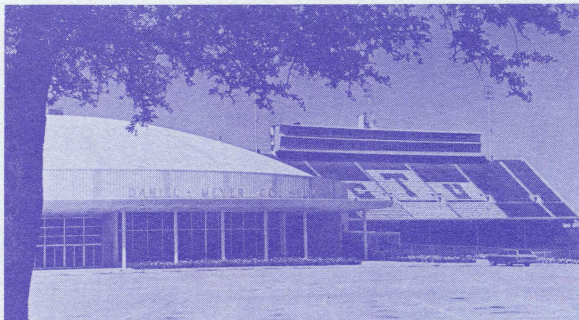


THE CYRUS K. AND ANN C. RICKEL BUILDING FOR HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION was completed in 1972 to help enrich the lives of students and faculty at TCU. Open seven days a week, here can be found the satisfaction of play, the zest of physical exercise, the friendliness of association with others, the thrills of achievement. And for those who want it, here is serious study leading to a career in health, physical education and recreation. On the main floor are the aquatics center, two games areas, adaptives room, rhythmic unit, handball viewing, classrooms, faculty offices, central office. The lower floor has handball courts, gymnastics room, combatives room,



The brand new Rickel Building has facilities for holding tournaments and seminars, running workshops and operating on a daily instructional and recreational schedule.

weight training room, conditioning room, golf center, archery center, activity games room, dressing rooms, classrooms. The upper floor contains a rhythmic unit, aquatics center balcony, classrooms, basic research laboratory. Those who planned the Rickel Building believe it is one of the most attractive, comprehensive and compact collegiate centers of physical well-being in the country. Architects have made it appear less massive than it is, blending the \$3.4 million facility with other campus structures.



THE HORNED FROG ATHLETIC PLANT includes Amon Carter Stadium, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, baseball diamond and red-cinder track. The stadium, scene of exciting Southwest Conference football games, was built in 1929, has been increased in size several times and now has 45,627 permanent seats. A modern press box sits high above the west stands. The \$1,450,000 coliseum has 7,166 arm-chair seats—often all full during conference basketball season. Athletic Offices are located in the coliseum which also serves for University registration and commencement, special convocations and entertainment events. Other areas of the coliseum include the Lettermen's Clubroom and a complex which houses purple-carpeted football dressing rooms, sauna, laundry, film rooms, medical facilities, equipment areas and guest lounges.

LANDMARKS

Brief descriptions are given here of other landmarks you will see on your tour of the campus. They are listed alphabetically, but a key in parentheses with each one correlates to the map in the back of the Guide to assist you in locating them.

- ART ANNEX**—studios, ceramics and sculpture laboratories (formerly Little Gym). (32)
- AMES OBSERVATORY**—astronomy study. (17)
- BAILEY BUILDING**—School of Education, reading clinic, Teacher Placement Bureau. (44)
- BALLET BUILDING**—Division of Ballet and Army and Air Force ROTC units (formerly Phys. Ed. Bldg.). (42)
- BROWN-LUPTON HEALTH CENTER**—outpatient and hospital care for students. (20)
- LEO POTISHMAN TENNIS CENTER**—recreational and competitive tennis for students and staff. (26)
- DAVE REED HALL**—AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, Faculty Center, cafeteria. (39)
- DAN ROGERS HALL**—M. J. Neeley School of Business, Department of Economics, Department of Journalism, student publications. (70)
- M. E. SADLER HALL**—most administrative offices, post office, printing and mailing, language laboratory, admissions, registrar, business and financial aid offices and general information. (40)



SPEECH-HEARING CLINIC — laboratory study for speech pathology students, clinic for community clients. ⁽⁴⁶⁾

TAGER-TV Studio — closed-circuit television network and classrooms for cooperative courses taught by faculty members from TCU, Southern Methodist University, the University of Dallas and the University of Texas at Dallas. TCU is a member of the Association for Graduate Education and Research of North Texas (TAGER). ⁽⁶⁸⁾

WORTH HILLS — seven residence halls and a dining hall. TCU chapters of national social fraternities and sororities rent space in some of the halls. Also site of intramural playing field.

VISITOR INFORMATION AND SERVICES

Admissions: Bulletins of each of TCU's seven schools and colleges plus numerous program brochures, admission applications — Office of Admissions, Sadler Hall #113. Hours: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon-Fri.

Student Life, Housing: Information on residence halls, student life — Student Life Office, Sadler Hall #110. Hours: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon-Fri.

Scholarships, Student Financial Aid: Information on scholarships, loans, grants, tuition payment plans, other financial aid — Financial Aid Office, Sadler Hall #101. Hours: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon-Fri.

Campus Tours: Group tours of the campus may be arranged by contacting the Office of Admissions, Sadler Hall #113, or the Division of Public Relations, Sadler Hall #326.

Post Office: A post office substation (zip code 76129) is located on the ground floor of Sadler Hall. Usual postal services are provided. Hours: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon-Fri; 9 a.m.-noon, Sat.

Public Relations: General information, news and publication service, brochures, maps of campus, list of TCU speakers & current events — Division of Public Relations, Sadler Hall #326. Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon-Fri.

Employment: Information on part-time student jobs, other campus employment, interviews for post-graduate employment — Placement Bureau, Student Center #220. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon-Fri.

Student Activities: For information about student programs and activities, campus speakers and special entertainment — University Programs and Services, Student Center #225. Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon-Fri.

Cafeteria and Snack Bar Service: Visitors may obtain meals in the cafeterias on a cost-per-item basis. University food service provides three meals daily, seven days a week. Cafeterias are located in the Student Center, Dave Reed Hall and Worth Hills. The snack bar, located on the ground floor of the Student Center is open 7 a.m.-10 p.m. daily except Sunday.

University Store: Located in the Student Center (north end, first floor), the University Store offers books, supplies, records, souvenirs and other items. Hours: 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Mon-Thurs; 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Fri. Open on Saturdays only on occasions of home football games.

Library: Visitors may browse and read, but may not check out books. Hours during fall and spring semesters: 7:45 a.m.-11 p.m., Mon-Thurs; 7:45 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri; 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat; 2-11 p.m., Sun. Summer hours: 7 a.m.-10

p.m., Mon-Thurs; 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri; 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat; closed Sunday.

Athletic Tickets: Individual and season tickets to football and basketball games may be purchased at the Ticket Office in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Hours: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon-Fri; 9-11:30 a.m., Sat.

TCU PROFILE

Enrollment (Fall Semester 1972)

6,595 students: 1,087 freshmen; 4,804 undergraduates; 1,046 graduate students

Teaching Faculty

433: 314 full-time, 43 part-time, 76 evening

Academic Organization

AddRan College of Arts & Sciences

M. J. Neeley School of Business

School of Education

School of Fine Arts

Harris College of Nursing

Graduate School

Brite Divinity School

Physical Facilities

60 buildings, including 16 residence halls, on 243 acres. \$52 million book value

Financial Statistics

\$18.4 million operating budget 1972-73

\$32.5 million endowment

\$1.5 million research contracts and grants

Religious Emphasis

Related to Christian Church (Disciples of

Christ). Major religious groups represented in student body: Methodists (1,190), Baptists (1,061), Disciples of Christ (857), Catholics (650), Presbyterians (627), Episcopalians (483), Lutherans (226), Church of Christ (159), 37 others.

HISTORICAL TOUR

Through changes in location and name, TCU has progressed from a small college in a country setting to a major university in an urban culture. A map tracing the locations along with dates indicating major early happenings are shown here. The 40-mile drive to Thorp Spring is a pleasant one, and the original buildings and historical marker can be visited there.

1873 — Founded as Add-Ran Male and Female College, Thorp Spring, Texas. Ruins of original building are still standing; used for hay storage.

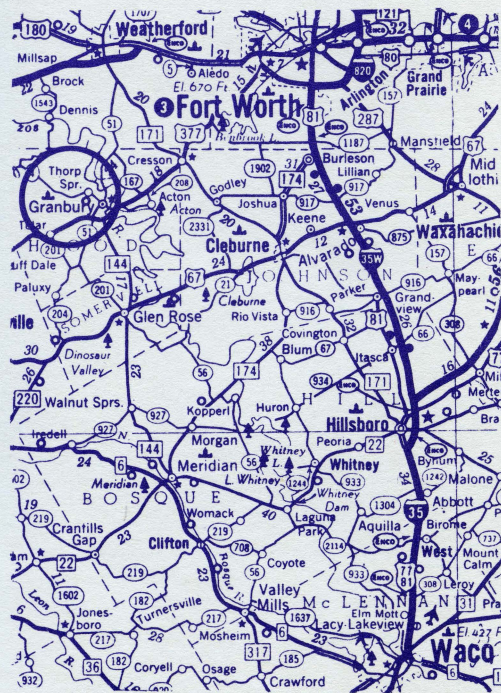
1877 — Moved to new buildings a half-mile away. (The property is being used by the Thorp Spring Ex-Students Foundation "to further the interest of religion and education in the Church of Christ.")

1889 — Property taken over by The Christian Churches of Texas; name changed to AddRan Christian College.

1895 — Moved to Waco, Texas.

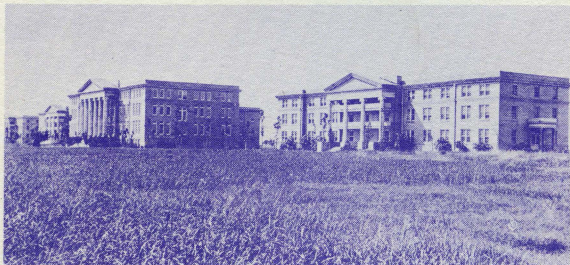
1902 — Name changed to Texas Christian University.

1910 — Main building at Waco destroyed by fire; moved to Fort Worth.





Above: Twelve people comprised the Add-Ran University faculty at Thorp Spring during 1891-93 and included the founding brothers, Addison and Randolph (in two center chairs). Below: TCU moved to the prairies edging Fort Worth in 1910, beginning a long partnership with the city.



Detachable campus map on opposite page.

Texas Christian University
Fort Worth, Texas 76129
Phone: (817) 926-2461

map key

GUIDE TO OFFICES

- | | | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|---|---|
| 40 Administrative Offices | 43 Ranch Management | 36 Ed Landreth Hall & Auditorium (Fine Arts) | Leo Potishman |
| 40 Admissions | 44 Reading Clinic | 29 Tom Brown Residence Hall (Men) | 29 Tom Brown Residence Hall (Men) |
| 40 Alumni Activities | 40 Registrar | 10 Tomlinson Hall (Fraternity Residence Hall) | 10 Tomlinson Hall (Fraternity Residence Hall) |
| 39 Arts and Sciences (Dean) | 47 Religion, Undergraduate | 4 Track | 4 Track |
| 5 Athletics | 52 Research Foundation | 35 University Theatre and Box Office | 35 University Theatre and Box Office |
| 36 Bands | 40 ROTC | 27 Waits Residence Hall (Women) | 27 Waits Residence Hall (Women) |
| 51 Biology | 62 Security Office | 51 Winton-Scott Hall (Science) | 51 Winton-Scott Hall (Science) |
| 49 Brite Divinity School | 40 Senior Vice Chancellor | 58 Wiggins Hall (Women) | 58 Wiggins Hall (Women) |
| 70 Business, M. J. Neeley School of | 40 Sociology | | |
| 40 Business Offices | 40 Special Courses | | |
| 38 Campus Ministry Office | 46 Speech-Hearing Clinic | | |
| 40 Chancellor | 5 Sports Information & Ticket Office | | |
| 52 Chemistry | 66 Starpoint School | | |
| 40 Chief Fiscal Officer | 38 University Programs and Services | | |
| 40 Civic Affairs | 40 Student Life | | |
| 52 Computer Center | 70 Student Publications | | |
| 38 Counseling Center | 40 Summer Courses | | |
| 40 Dean of Students | 40 Telephone Office | | |
| 40 Dean of the University | 63 Testing Center | | |
| 40 Development Office | 40 TCU Press | | |
| 70 Economics | 38 University Store | | |
| 44 Education, School of | 35 University Theatre & Box Office | | |
| 39 English | 21 Upward Bound | | |
| 40 Evening Courses | 49 Weatherly Hall (basement) | | |
| 39 Faculty Center | | | |
| 40 Financial Aid | | | |
| 36 Fine Arts, School of | | | |
| 39 Foreign Languages | | | |
| 39 Geography | | | |
| 52 Geology | | | |
| 40 Government | | | |
| 40 Graduate School | | | |
| 39 History | | | |
| 71 Home Economics | | | |
| 40 Honors Program | | | |
| 64 Institute of Behavioral Research | | | |
| 51 Institute for Study of Cognitive Systems | | | |
| 65 Instructional Media Center | | | |
| 70 Journalism | | | |
| 50 Library | | | |
| 51 Mathematics | | | |
| 40 News Service | | | |
| 71 Nursing, Harris College of | | | |
| 39 Philosophy | | | |
| 52 Physics | | | |
| 38 Placement Bureau (Students) | | | |
| 44 Placement Bureau, Teacher | | | |
| 40 Post Office | | | |
| 40 Printing and Mailing | | | |
| 40 Provost | | | |
| 51 Psychology | | | |
| 40 Publications (University) | | | |
| 40 Public Relations | | | |

GUIDE TO BUILDINGS

- | | |
|--|---|
| 17 Ames Observatory | 72 Ministerial Apartments |
| 3 Amon Carter Stadium | 14 Moody, W. L., Jr. (Sorority Residence Hall) |
| 71 Annie Richardson Bass Bldg. | 59 Nursery School, TCU |
| 44 Bailey Building (Education) | 71 Nursing, Harris College of |
| 65 Instructional Media Center | 30 Pete Wright Residence Hall (Men) |
| 19 Band Drill Field | 42 Ballet Bldg. |
| 6 Baseball Diamond | 57 Princeton House Apartments (Sorority Residence Hall) |
| 13 Beckham-Shelburne Hall (Sorority Residence Hall) | 43 Ranch Management |
| 1 Bellaire North Apartments | 47 Religion, Undergraduate |
| 7 Brachman Hall (Living-Learning Center) | 48 Robert Carr Chapel |
| 49 Brite Divinity School | 40 Sadler, M. E. (Administration) |
| Cafeterias: | 15 Sadler, Frances (Sorority Residence Hall) |
| 38 Student Center | 52 Sid W. Richardson Physical Sciences Bldg. |
| 39 Dave Reed Hall | 23 Sherley Residence Hall (Women) |
| 8 Worth Hills Dining Hall | 46 Speech-Hearing Clinic |
| 45 Ceramics Lab | 66 Starpoint School |
| 41 Clark Residence Hall (Men) | 38 Student Center, Brown-Lupton |
| 24 Colby Hall Residence Hall (Women) | 68 TAGER TV Studios |
| 63 Counseling & Testing Center | 26 Tennis Center, |
| 21 Cyrus K. & Ann C. Rickel Building for Health & Physical Education | |
| 70 Dan Rogers Hall (Business) | |
| 39 Dave Reed Hall | |
| 5 Daniel-Meyer Coliseum | |

- 36 Ed Landreth Hall & Auditorium (Fine Arts)
- 18 Elementary School, Alice Carlson
- 31 Firing Range
- 67 Fine Arts Annex (Radio-TV-Film, also 36; Forensics)
- 55 Fine Arts Annex (Theatre Arts)
- 28 Foster Residence Hall (Women)
- 32 Art Annex
- 20 Health Center, Brown-Lupton
- 71 Home Economics
- 60 Home Economics Interior Design Workshop
- 69 Home Management House (Home Economics)
- 64 Institute of Behavioral Research (three buildings)
- 37 Jarvis Residence Hall (Women)
- 50 Library, Mary Coats Burnett
- 2 Maintenance Center
- 33 Means, R. M., Apartments
- 25 Milton Daniel Residence Hall (Men)
- 72 Ministerial Apartments
- 14 Moody, W. L., Jr. (Sorority Residence Hall)
- 59 Nursery School, TCU
- 71 Nursing, Harris College of
- 30 Pete Wright Residence Hall (Men)
- 42 Ballet Bldg.
- 57 Princeton House Apartments (Sorority Residence Hall)
- 43 Ranch Management
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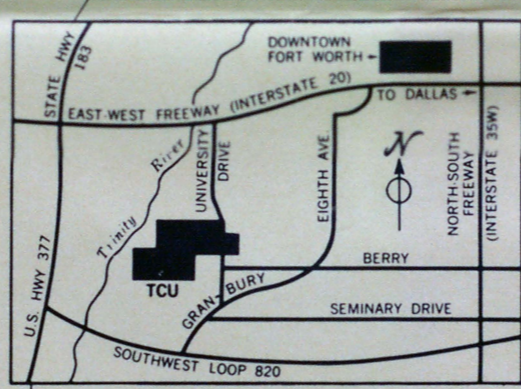
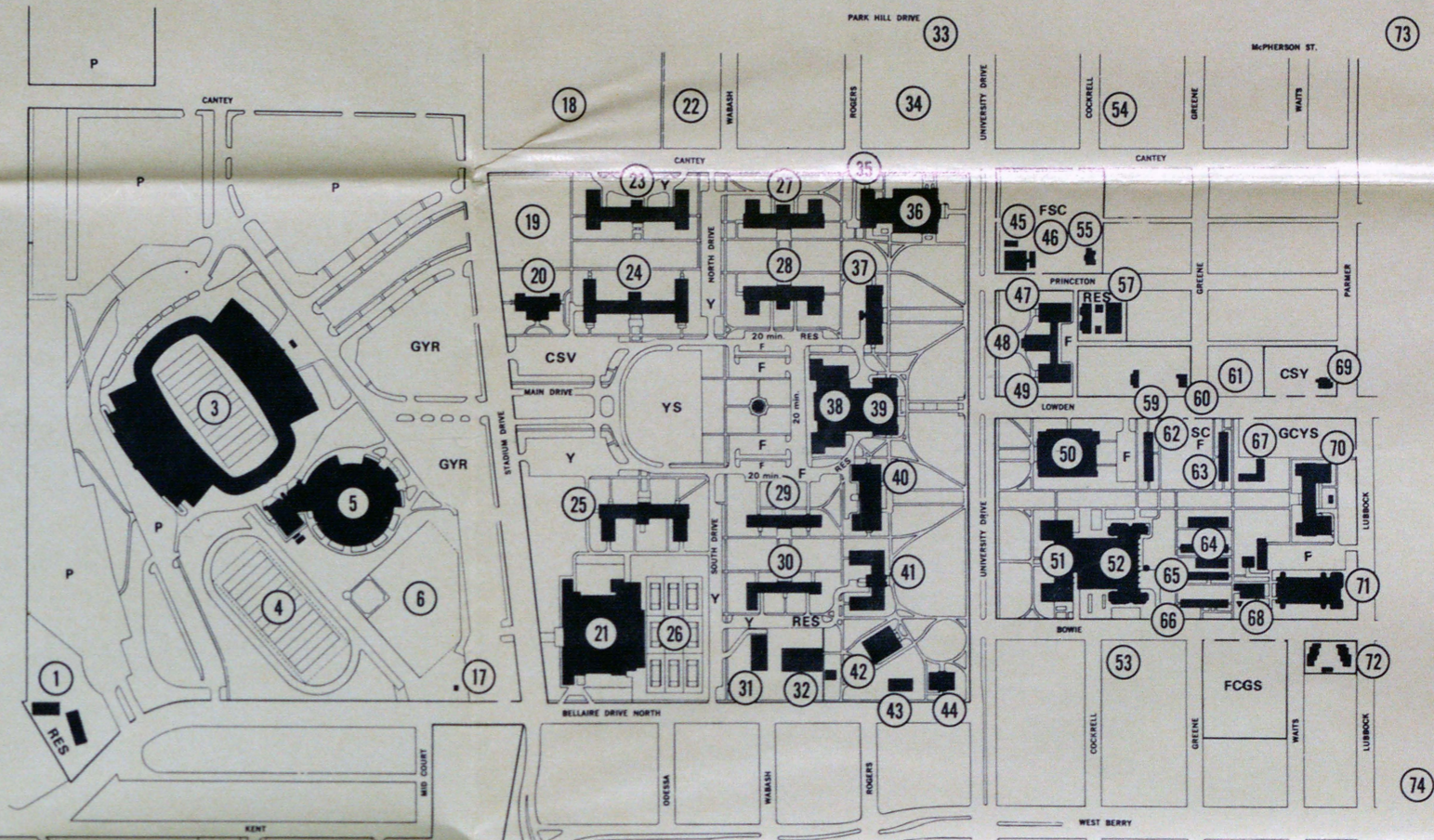
Fraternities:

- 9 Delta Tau Delta
- 10 Kappa Sigma
- 10 Lambda Chi Alpha
- 10 Phi Delta Theta
- 9 Phi Kappa Sigma
- 9 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 10 Sigma Chi
- 9 Sigma Phi Epsilon

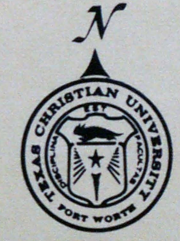
Sororities:

- 15 Alpha Delta Pi
- 14 Alpha Gamma Delta
- 13 Chi Omega
- 14 Delta Delta Delta
- 13 Delta Gamma
- 13 Kappa Alpha Theta
- 15 Kappa Delta
- 14 Kappa Kappa Gamma
- 13 Pi Beta Phi
- 14 Zeta Tau Alpha

- 33 Means, R. M., Apartments
- 25 Milton Daniel Residence Hall (Men)
- 72 Ministerial Apartments
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- 47 Religion, Undergraduate
- 48 Robert Carr Chapel
- 40 Sadler, M. E. (Administration)
- 15 Sadler, Frances (Sorority Residence Hall)
- 52 Sid W. Richardson Physical Sciences Bldg.
- 23 Sherley Residence Hall (Women)
- 46 Speech-Hearing Clinic
- 66 Starpoint School
- 38 Student Center, Brown-Lupton
- 68 TAGER TV Studios
- 26 Tennis Center,



The Texas Christian University Campus





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