

Odds Four to One Against Finding Space To Park Car

If every parking space you head for is filled, have faith, motoring student. Two others like you are cruising the campus looking for a place to leave the wheels.

So far this year, more than 4,687 parking stickers have been issued through the Security Office. However, the University is supplying only 1841 parking spaces on the main campus—a disconcerting four cars to one parking space ratio.

Chief Russell George, head of the Security Force, said the University has more cars on campus this year than ever before, more than the administration ever planned for.

Decals for upperclassmen totaled 2174 this year, with 400 freshmen operating cars on campus. The red Evening College sticker has been

appended to 1553 automobiles, and 508 faculty members have applied for parking permits. The "E" classification for University vehicles and disabled persons' car parking totals 52 permits.

Parking areas on the main campus break down into 1566 for general parking stickers (commuting and dormitory sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduates)—slightly more than half the number of cars aiming for these spots.

Faculty reserved spaces number 240—less than half the number of cars, with 34 reserved places and one disabled parking space.

Chief George pointed out that no plans to ease parking problems have been made, except for on the Worth Hills area, which has 332 parking spaces available.



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It isn't so hard getting out yet, it's just finding a place to park

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER, 1965

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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Welcome To Campus, Parents

Approximately 3000 parents are expected to arrive on campus Friday and Saturday for Parents' Weekend.

Parents travel many miles to

attend the yearly event.

Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, student activities advisor, said many parents attend Parents' Weekend to visit more than one child.

The theme of the weekend is "A Look at TCU" and is planned to provide parents with an opportunity to view life on the University campus.

An active schedule is planned for parents beginning with registration in the foyer of the Student Center from 3 to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Opening Performance

This evening parents can attend the opening performance of "The Rape of the Belt", the first production of the Little Theatre season. Single admission tickets for the evening performance are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the Little Theatre box office. A special enactment of the drama will be presented at a free matinee Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Saturday morning a reception

Dinner Set To Honor Dr. Sadler

Dr. M. E. Sadler will be honored at an "Appreciation Dinner" Friday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Hotel Texas.

The dinner, sponsored by the University's Board of Trustees, will be open to all friends and admirers of Dr. Sadler. Several hundred religious, educational and civic leaders as well as many students, faculty members and alumni are expected to attend.

A special program has been planned to say "thank you" to Sadler who led the University as chancellor for 24 years.

Tickets, priced at \$5.50, may be obtained by sending checks to the Sadler Dinner Committee, Box 30776, Fort Worth, Texas.

honoring parents and students will be held in the Student Center ballroom. Students will be able to introduce their guests to the administrators and faculty members during the reception.

Student groups have scheduled luncheons for the parents following the reception. Dormitories will hold open houses Saturday afternoon.

Carillon Concert

At 4 p.m. Saturday Emmett G. Smith, associate professor of organ, will present a carillon concert from Robert Carr Chapel.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, Jr., dean of students, will be the guest speaker at a chapel service for parents and students at 4:30 Saturday.

Tickets for the annual Parents' Weekend banquet, priced at \$1.75 each, must be purchased by noon today at the information desk. The banquet will be held at 5:30 Saturday in the Student Center ballroom. Awards will be presented during the banquet to the parents who have come the farthest to attend the weekend's activities, and to the parents with the most children attending the University.

During the TCU-Texas A&M football game, parents will sit in the student section.

Fort Worth churches have invited parents and students to attend worship services Sunday morning.

Weekend Schedule

The schedule for the weekend is:

FRIDAY—

3-6 p.m.—Registration in the Student Center foyer;
8 p.m.—Little Theatre's "Rape of the Belt"—\$1.50.

SATURDAY

9 a.m.—Registration continues;
9:30-11 a.m.—Reception for students and parents, Student Center ballroom;
9:30-11 a.m.—Reception for student groups;

2-4 p.m.—Dormitory open houses;
2:30 p.m.—Matinee performance

of "Rape of the Belt", free;

4-4:30 p.m.—Carillon concert;

4:30 p.m.—Chapel service in Robert Carr Chapel;

5:30 p.m.—Parent's Weekend banquet, Student Center ballroom, \$1.75;

7:30 p.m.—TCU-Texas A&M game.

SUNDAY—

Morning-Fort Worth churches invite students and parents to attend worship services.

Fort Worth To Honor Frog Band

The Horned Frog Band will be declared the official band of the All-American City of Fort Worth during half-time activities Saturday night.

Mayor Willard Barr will present the official proclamation while the band forms the outline of Texas. Mayor Barr will make the presentation to Chancellor James M. Moudy and Band Director James A. Jacobsen. Fort Worth will be pinpointed on the outline and the band will play Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The proclamation will recognize the band's celebration of its 60th anniversary this year, citing the organization "for outstanding fashion in which both the University and the City of Fort Worth" have been represented throughout the country.

The half-time show will be extended to 20 minutes to include the presentation of the Aggie sweetheart by the A&M band, followed by TCU's "Salute to Mom and Dad" and annual Parents' Weekend activities.

Greeks Ask Float Change

Homecoming floats may be drifting all over campus next month,

Invitations Extended To Faculty

The Theater Arts Department invites faculty members to be their guests at the first two theater productions of the year.

Faculty members, their husbands and wives, children or guests are eligible to attend free performances of "The Rape of the Belt" on Oct. 15, 19-21 and "The Fantasticks" on Nov. 11-13.

Each seat for performances must be reserved, and faculty members can make reservations by calling the box office or by going to the box office between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. beginning two days before opening night or between 1 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. during production dates.

According to Dr. Jack Cogdill, chairman of the Theater Arts Department, the department's future ticket policy depends upon faculty response to the first two productions.

unless Congress rules to keep them on the quadrangle.

At the Student Congress meeting Tuesday, a student delegation requested putting Greek floats on the Worth Hills campus.

Their arguments were based on the fact that the newer part of campus will go without any Homecoming activities if floats are restricted to the Student Center area.

The delegates also felt that the Greek floats would be easier to construct if erected near the chapter houses. In that way, visitors could see exactly what the fraternal system has accomplished. They offered to furnish their own electrical wiring if they were allowed to put floats up in the Greek section.

Opponents said splitting the floats between campuses would increase difficulties of judging them, and possibly visitors to campus would not see all the floats. It was reported that the University Maintenance Department favored a unified float display.

Sherry Grisham, Homecoming Committee chairman, said a final decision would be reached at the opening meeting of the committee Monday, Oct. 18, at 3:30 p.m.

In other action, Congress appointed Mike Stewart to fill the vacant AddRan representative post, and Ellie Denton was appointed to Student Conduct Committee.

Roles for College Stated by Director

"The Evening College has a vital role to play in the needs of the community," said Thomas C. Palmer, new director of the Evening College.

"Knowledge, in all fields, is developing so fast that in a few years what we know now will be out of date," he said. "The Evening College has a vital role to play in bringing the continuing educational needs of the community together with the resources of the University to meet these needs."

Palmer, oil company executive with degrees from the University of California at Berkeley and the Harvard Graduate School, became director of courses for the University's Evening College when Dr. Warren K. Agee resigned his post as Evening College dean. Dr. Agee became dean of the William Allen White School of Journalism at the University of Kansas.

Phi Beta Kappa

Palmer, a native of Los Angeles, received his B.A. with honors in economics at Berkeley where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He did advanced research at Harvard while holding a national scholarship during 1945-48 and was awarded the M.B.A. degree with honors from the school.

He served in the Army Quartermaster Corps as captain at the Fort Worth Army Depot and also in Europe from 1945-48. Afterwards he became manager for several departments of the Roadway-Hale Department Stores in California. From 1960 to 1965, he was engagement manager for McKinsey and Co., international firm of management consultants, in their New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco offices.

Citizen Committee

He returned to Texas in 1965 to become part owner, vice-president and treasurer of Commercial Oil Transport and General Fuel Oil Companies of Fort Worth.

Here is the latest tale of campus explosive exploits. This one comes from the Art Department, and concerns (to our dismay), Senior Art Major Abner Strout, (better known as Albe Strout.) Albe is considered, by those who know him, to be outstanding in his field, (a farm boy, some believe this field is where he belongs, outstanding in a field, that is).

So that is I may, Albe was recently working at his latest destination, (a studio, another Picasso), when his trusty Mr. B. (a graduate-level student) a drop a' burn came all at his hand one fancy Fraternity man's shirt sleeve.

Oh Albe go ahead! Of course not!

Albe realized that the shirt must be cleaned before he is at all. Therefore, he rushed the shirt to SUE'S CLEANERS & LAUNDRY (on Starr Street, behind the fire station, across the street from the TCU campus) and his worries were over. And better still, SUE'S charged the cost for cleaning and sent the bill home to Albe's Mom. (Albe's Mom). Albe thought this was (and prove) So will you.

Palmer has served on the Hoover Commission Citizens Committee on the reorganization of the executive branch of the government, on the Southern California Research Council, as director of the Texas Motor Transportation Association and as president of the Texas Tank Truck Carriers Association.

Chancellor Moskly stated in the fall issue of "This Is TCU" that "With his high academic qualifications and long business experience, Mr. Palmer is a fine addition to our staff. He will be working closely with business and other community leaders to supply the high quality education needed for adults and others in our area."

Palmer said the Evening College welcomes ideas for new courses, both in its regular credit program and in the Special Course non-credit program.



THOMAS PALMER
Evening College Director

Speech Topic

"The Teaching Image: 1965" was the topic of Dr. Porter J. Crow of the School of Education at the Cleburne District TSTA meeting recently.

Dr. W. B. Smith Publishes Research Papers

Two research papers by Chemistry Department members were published last month in prominent journals.

The papers are "A Study of Some Acetylation Reactions of Isopropenyl Acetate" by Dr. W.B.

Smith and Teh-Kuei Chen, published in the Journal of Organic Chemistry and "A General Synthesis of Medium-Sized Ring Anines" by Manfred G. Reinecke, Louis R. Kray, and Robert F. Francis, printed in Tetrahedron Letters.

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Opinion Roundup Planned

Opinionated students are being offered the chance to express themselves in print as Perspective magazine, sponsored by the Forums Committee, grants students the opportunity to sound off on controversial subjects in 2000 words or less.

Articles should be submitted by Nov. 1 to any member of the Perspective committee, which will review all contributions.

Perspective will be published once a semester, and twice if there is enough support. It will be about the size of Descant.

Articles may be submitted to Susan Mix, Keith Gregory, Sally Sheppherd, Kathy Kirk, Mike Stewart, Jan McKillop, Martha Mayes, Dr. W.H. Rothrock, Dr. K.C. Odom and Dr. D. E. Worcester. For further information call Kathy Kirk at WA 3-0784.

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Coffee House To Be Opened

Philosophical questioning and depth conversations pegged to an espresso atmosphere will characterize the Crucible, a coffee house, opening tonight at 8 p.m. at 2824 Lowden.

Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, The Crucible plans atmosphere and entertainment to inspire meaningful discussions including both faculty and students, said Robert Stone, chairman of the Crucible committee. A candle-in-bottle atmosphere combined with folk-singing, poetry and dramatic readings and movies such as Parable

or The Red Balloon will be slated to inspire intellectual, and sometimes heated, discussions.

Student performers already lined up include Norman Lourey and Bill Coleman, Friday; James Cranfill, Audrey Jones, and Susan Jofmann, Saturday; and Court Crow, next Friday. At a later date, students in a graduate directing class plan to present plays similar to those in the Theatre of the Absurd.

Hanging from the walls of the Crucible are paintings by University students, and Stone added that any painters interested in having

their work displayed should contact someone at the Crucible.

The Crucible is one of approximately 80 school oriented coffee houses in the United States and is one of four in Texas. Others in Texas are the Id and Ichthus, both at the University of Texas; and the Burning Bush at North Texas State University.

About 20 students working since January produced the Crucible, Stone said. These same students are the staff of the coffee house. Students on the coffee house committee of the Wesley Foundation were Stone, James Cranfill, Jean Cooper, Jerry Broch, Alan Carsrud, Baxter Wilson, Janice Adams, and Bill Yarborough.

The coffee house menu offers six varieties of tea, coffee ranging from Dutch Mocha to espresso, soft drinks and a mixture of pastries. Students pay for only what they eat and drink and not for the discussion, entertainment or atmosphere, Stone emphasized.

The Wesley Foundation is the Methodist Church on campus, with the Rev. Homer Kluck in charge, but the Crucible doesn't represent the church or any religious leanings, Stone added.

Dr. Keith Compiles Book, 'Religion, An Introduction'

The students of undergraduate religion have a new book this year entitled, "Religion, an Introduction." It is the work of Dr. Noel Keith, chairman of the undergraduate religion department.

The book approaches the subject from a more practical point of view, according to Dr. Keith, who expressed his dissatisfaction with

the book used last year, calling it too involved for beginning religion students.

The new book was well received by the department faculty.

The theme of the book is simplicity and minimizes the conflict between science and religion. At the present time, the book is being revised for the next edition.



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The 11-year-old welcoming celebration began in an effort to show Dad "what went with the money." Father, who in footing the bill, is treating his collegiate offspring to an education, the prospects of a better job, and the full gamut of academic and social adventures.

We owe you a chance to see what a great investment you are making.

While you are here, you will be our special guests, and the royal purple carpet has been rolled out for you. We hope you will enjoy it and take part in the activities we have planned for you.

We want you to cheer our Horned Frog team, and you can even yell and "carry on" at the game against the Aggies Saturday—and we'll understand.

Your weekend will begin at the Student Center for registration and will be highlighted there with the bonanza banquet in the ballroom Saturday evening.

In between, we want you to see our Little Theatre season opener "Rape of the Belt," free to you on Saturday. We want you also to meet our professors, roommates, and friends. A special service at Robert Carr Chapel will be held for you Saturday, after you attend luncheons in your honor given by our organizations.

We are anxious to show you how happy we are to be here. Thank you for coming this weekend; we most of all are proud to show you off and to show you.

Letters

In Our Mail

Praise From Afar

Editor:

While in Fort Worth during OU-Texas weekend, I visited your campus and was greatly impressed. The great "awareness" for affairs outside the academic circle shown by your students and your administration is most gratifying to see.

This interest in people which a majority of your students display is certainly to be commended and encouraged.

Enclosed find a check for a year's subscription to your paper. Perhaps in this way I can keep up with the marvelous work you are doing.

Sincerely,
Ralph D. Milsap
Sophomore, Okla. U.

He Resents Us

Editor:

Many minority groups in the United States resent being referred to by nicknames, most of which carry some uncomplimentary connotation.

Negroes resent nigger and jig; Italians resent wop; Jews resent kike; Poles resent polack; French resent frog; Germans resent kraut; Mexicans resent spic; Chinese resent chin.

Most headline writers have enough decency and good sense to refrain from using these uncomplimentary nicknames. To the Japanese, the headline writer extends no such courtesy. Jap is just as hateful to a Japanese as wop is to an Italian. But Jap is five letters shorter than Japanese so the newspapers feel they are justified in using it.

Headline writers sometimes say they are unaware that Jap is a detested word. This is a lie. They have been told differently on numerous occasions. The truth is that they are too lazy or too stupid to rewrite the headline so that there will be room for the extra five letters.

Joe Early

Ed note: Thanks for the education. Our headline writers were undecided on the choice of words, in fact it was Nippon tuck. . .

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Ex-Student Voices Views on Viet Nam

(Editor's Note: Although The Skiff does not pretend knowledge of poetry and "those finer arts," the editors are publishing this poem by James Willeford, a TCU graduate serving in Viet Nam. We will not speak for its aesthetic qualities, but we feel it has a special message we could never word.)

STOP IT HERE IN VIET NAM

Another day has come to an end;
And life has ended for some darn good men.
Wasn't long ago this was a far off place,
Now its mud is part of my face.

Not just me but thousands more
Will walk these hills 'til their feet are sore.
We'll search these hills for those darn V.C.
So simple countries' people can go free.

I sit here at the end of a long, long day,
And I ask myself, is there some easier way?
The college profs say, "This is no reason for men to die."
Have they heard the wounded cry?

When they sit at home in their easy chairs,
I wonder; do they hear gun shots that grays their hair?
Young men here grow up fast,
So our way of life will ever last.

To a school boy back in the States, ten bucks ain't much;
Just a letter here is like God's own touch.
Because of the Reds my friends have bled and died;
And when their folk got the word they broke and cried.

Sure, we get good chow, it's not all bad;
But who can eat when he's blessed sad.
I'm not complaining though, I chose this way of life;
I did it because some day, I'll have a wife.
I'll have a home and a couple of kids;
They're going to know what freedom is.

Still some GOOD men say,
"It don't make a damn."
Buddy, I say it does;
And we've got to stop it here in Viet Nam.

By Pfc. James M. Willeford, USMC

K.C. at the Bat

Disasters Crop Up

By KATHI CLOUGH

Nothing can disillusion some parents faster than Parents' Weekend. Not all, we grant you. The majority thoroughly enjoy the turnabout of letting their kids entertain them for a while.

But a few minor disasters tend to crop up every year.

Last year, for instance, one coed didn't expect her parents quite as soon as they showed up. She had intended to clean her room from floor to ceiling (and the mess was piled that high), and then arrange an impressive display of textbooks in an attitude of having just been studied.

She miscalculated by a few hours. When her mother walked in she was met by the stereo blast of Johnny Rivers and an even more impressive display of Modern Romances in an attitude of having just been studied.

Even more disconcerting can be the reaction when parents come face-to-face with their child's roommate for the first time. This person has taken on a rather mysterious quality since the first of school because any mildly curious inquiries have been either neatly side-stepped—"Roommate? Yes I certainly do have a roommate"—or ignored entirely.

Vague Suspicions

This right away creates vague suspicions in the minds of parents. They KNOW he's either an alcoholic, dope-pusher or leader of the campus vice ring.

Of course when they meet him they know they've entirely misjudged him. He's just a big, friendly all-American boy. Really big. He's at least six foot four and 280 pounds and has a bone-mangling handshake. "Gladdamecha" he mumbles through his bubble gum. As Mom and Dad are leaving they see him return to a magazine he's been reading, titled "The Adventures of Plastic Man."

"Horace is really quite an intellectual," their son reassures. "He meditates a lot."

However, the final blow for some comes when Mom and Dad naively comment that they'd like to meet some of Junior's teachers. Junior turns white and chokes on the \$6 steak they've just bought him. When he's restored his faculties well enough to talk he assures them that all of his professors have suddenly been called out of town. Maybe next year.

Undeterred, his parents call on a few of his profs. They are quite impressed with his instructors. They all seem to be informed, intelligent, even inspired people. The only problem is that they don't seem to remember Junior. They don't remember him because he hasn't been to class yet.

Game Ruined

This tidbit of information absolutely ruins the game for the parents. While everyone else is watching pass interceptions Pop is watching dollar signs fade out of sight.

Junior is even more depressed. His good times are gone forever. So is his allowance, his car, his stereo, and, he suspects, his girl.

A good feature of Parents' Weekend, student-wise, falls on Sunday. This is Hit Dad Up for Money Day. It follows days of concentrated effort to impress Dad with how broke they are. Methods used include wearing their oldest clothes ("They're all that's clean. I don't have money to send anything to the cleaners.") and wearing a three day growth of beard (no money for razor blades).

By and large it's a good weekend, though—in spite of a few disconcerting incidents.

District Meet Slated

Chancellor James M. Moudy is slated to deliver an address welcoming delegates to the District Six Youth and Government Conference due to get underway here Saturday, Oct. 30. About 150 high school senior Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members will be attending from throughout the state.

Dr. Moudy will deliver his welcome during the morning session. Students attending the regional gathering will participate in a mock state legislature which will convene in the Student Center ballroom about 10:30 a.m.

Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the Government Department, said the University and the YMCA are sponsoring the affair.

Imitate Government

"This is the sixth consecutive year the conference has been held here," Dr. Spain said. "At the conference, the students will imitate the state government and actually will pass bills." Dr. Spain is the chairman of the Planning and Arrangements Committee.

A statewide legislative session will be held later in the year at Austin. Students participating in the district session will elect candidates for state offices.

High school delegates attending the district conference will attend a training session at the YMCA

the night before the conference gets underway.

General Session

First on the agenda Saturday will be the general session in the Student Center ballroom. Delegates will then adjourn to committee sessions to discuss various bills.

A panel of three judges will review the various legislative teams

and will announce the winner of the competition at the afternoon session.

Delegates at last year's conference voted to do away with poll tax and capital punishment. Students at the various schools are drafting bills now and sending them to the YMCA to be discussed at the district conference, Dr. Spain said.



Paul Ridings, president of Paul Ridings Public Relations, presents Skiff editor, Sandi Major, with \$100 scholarship award at the first 1965 Journalism Assembly. The award is made annually to a journalism major with the highest grade point average in the field. Miss Major is the sixth recipient of the award.—Staff Photo by John Miller

TV Ads Ridiculous, Says Fem Executive

"Ten-foot high washing machines, doves flying in windows, lady plumbers, storms in sinks, giants in washers, knights on horses, women flying out of kitchens. Oh, come now."

As Margaret Carson, Chicago's 1965 Advertising Woman of the Year, opened her address to the advertising assembly, Wednesday, Oct. 6, she emphasized the fact that the trend of today's advertising was unbelievable, "not keeping up with the girls." She proved

TCU students were not keeping up with the girls either by the low scores on a Girl Watchers' Score Card given the audience.

Wildest Collection

"Women don't like to be underrated as the wildest collection of advertisements on TV seem to do. However, Miss Carson said some of the irritating commercials do sell and her explanation for the trend was that "TV is so much fun that there is a tendency to go on wild tangents."

However, she said she felt that all could be proud of advertising today and of the people in it. "Advertising is part of living, not only the commercial part, but a constructive, volunteer force in building a better community, a better world."

Though Miss Carson said she felt she was not a final authority in advertising, her record at Foote, Cone and Belding in Chicago as copy supervisor and senior writer for more than 20 years shows she is one of the best in the business. Her main account there is Kraft Foods.

Vassar Graduate

As a graduate of Vassar College, she had only one course in journalism and confessed she "didn't even know what copywriting was. "I thought it had something to do with patents."

She also received two awards in the annual Hermes Competition for outstanding advertising and three awards for ads from the Chicago Copy Writers Club. She is the author of many articles, including, "Don't Call Us Women Dopes."

"It's a wonderful career, but not an easy one. It is demanding and sheer hard work."

Cast Begins Rehearsals For Musical

The first musical of the 1965-66 season lies a full month away, but the Department of Theater Arts is already at work on it.

The cast for "The Fantasticks" has been selected and players are beginning the rehearsal schedule now.

Marion Wilkinson will play the girl, and Doug Cummins, the boy. The boy's and girl's fathers are Parker Willson and David Turner, respectively.

Mike Connolly is the narrator, and Ronnie Headrick plays the mute. The old actor will be played by Larry Oliver and the man who dies, by Jim Prichard.

Dr. Jack L. Cogdill, chairman of the Theater Arts Department, will be stage director for the production.

"The Fantasticks" will be presented Nov. 11-13. The second musical scheduled for the year is "The Boyfriend" on March 9-11.

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Marketing Club Views Motion Picture

Marketing Club viewed "The World is Yours," a motion picture about world fashion buying, Thursday night, Oct. 14. The club officers were also introduced at the meeting. They are Jim Farmer, president; Lee Baughman, vice president; Dianne Feagan, secretary; and Jeannette Frey, treasurer.

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232 Enrolled in Honors

Identifying, motivating and challenging superior students is the goal of the Honors Program in which 232 University students are enrolled this year.

Students selected for the program participate in regular classes and activities, and also take two courses each semester designed to encourage advanced thinking and creative insight.

The program is starting off with fewer seniors than last year, but junior and sophomore enrollment has increased, said Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, program director. Freshman enrollment has remained about the same.

Currently enrolled in the program are 70 freshmen, 79 sophomores, 48 juniors and 35 seniors.

Score Basis

"We invite first semester freshmen on the basis of their SAT scores alone," Dr. Wassenich said. "We take those people with a score of 1275 or over. Second semester freshmen who have made a grade point average of 3.5 or better during the first semester are also invited."

Students going into their sophomore year with a 3.5 average are invited again if they haven't accepted the first invitation. At the beginning of the junior year, all students of the class are reevaluated.

"We drop everyone who doesn't have a 3.4 average," he said. "We will accept those who are left for participation throughout their junior and senior year."

The Honors Program is actually made up of only juniors and seniors with freshmen and sophomores

participating in the Pre-Honors Program.

During the Pre-Honors phase, invitation sections in most of the required courses are available to freshmen and sophomores. Pre-Honors students take two or more invitation sections every semester.

Smaller Classes

Honors classes are small, and usually more emphasis is placed on discussion and writing than in other classes. Also, there is more choice of subjects for investigation and reports.

Two sections make up the Honors Program in which juniors and senior honor students participate.

A student taking part in the Departmental Honors Program follow special plans as defined by the department of his major field of study. Basically, the plans consist of a junior-senior level seminar and a senior-level tutorial paper or project. In some departments, an oral presentation of the paper before a faculty committee is required.

Required for students in the University Honors Program is the completion of four inter-disciplinary colloquia. Dr. Wassenich describes the colloquia as designed to enable the capable students to correlate the essential ideas of the major disciplines of learning, the physical sciences, behavioral and social sciences, the humanities and the arts.

Honors colloquium courses offered in the program are the Nature of the Universe, taught by Dr. Leo Baggerly of the Physics Department; the Nature of Man, instructed by Dr. James Dyal of Psychology; The Nature of Values, taught by Mrs. Betsy Colquitt of the English Department; and the

Nature of Society, taught by Dr. John Haltom of Government.

Challenge and Honor

"It is both a challenge and an honor to participate in the program," Dr. Wassenich said. "If a junior or senior student has on his record that he was in the program, it gives him immediate status in business or graduate work."

Another advantage for students in the program listed by Dr. Wassenich is small sections taught by the best teachers which offer more discussion and personal attention.

Dr. Wassenich expressed great expectations for the program.

"Some seniors who graduated from the program last year said they felt some antagonism from other students on campus," he said. "They don't feel that now. The Honors Program has become accepted on campus by faculty and students alike. This is a major

breakthrough for the academic situation here at TCU."

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Grants Awarded 21 Profs

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The Texas Christian University Research Foundation has awarded 21 University professors grants totaling \$264,000, announced Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, Foundation president and Graduate School dean.

The grants for the 1965-66 year were awarded in chemistry, physics, mathematics, biology, and geology. Dr. Secrest said, "This program of research grants is thus aimed directly at the problem of improving the present capabilities of the University in its already established areas of scientific research and at the increased output of scientific research in the community."

Dr. Secrest pointed out that the Foundation operates in a manner similar to the National Science Foundation, the nation's most distinguished research foundation. The grants awarded, he continued, were the direct results of written proposals submitted by the University faculty.

Four-Point Plan

These awards are the first step of a four-point plan for Foundation progress. The next step will

Assistant Prof To Preside

Mrs. Elaine M. Rall, assistant professor of English, will be program chairman for the Oct. 16 meeting of the Texas Joint English Committee at Haltom High School.

Mrs. Rall will preside at the morning conference for high school and college faculty. The conference will include workshop sessions, business meetings, and featured speakers.

Dr. Ann Gossman, TCU associate professor of English, will speak on "World Literature and Mythology in English Curriculum" during one of the workshops. Dr. Tom Copeland, instructor, will lead the discussion following Dr. Gossman's talk.

Mrs. Carol Ann Miller, graduate instructor, will be chairman of the section on "Inductive Teaching of English." Speaker for the session will be Dr. E. C. Curtsinger of the University of Dallas.

Home Economists On Dallas Fashion Fling

It was a full and fast Friday for 25 home economics majors and their sponsors, Mrs. Imogene Whatley and Mrs. Lorraine Simpson, who enjoyed a fashion fling in Dallas.

The group left the campus at 8 a.m. for the Neiman-Marcus Distribution Center, Lotus Fashions, the Apparel Mart, and Nina Caron Fabric Shop. They returned at 5.

be a building program for sciences at the University, including the construction of a new building for physical sciences and renovation of Winton Scott. Other steps will include an Institute for Basic and Applied Science and a division of research service.

Chemistry department awardees and their projects are Dr. J. E. Hodgkins, "Naturally Occurring Alkaloids;" Dr. H.C. Kelly, "Kinetics and Mechanism of Oxidation of Amineboranes;" and Dr. W. H. Watson Jr., "Crystal Structure and EPR Studies of Transition Metal Chelates."

Those in physics are Dr. Leo L. Baggerly, "Electron Interactions with Materials;" Dr. C. E. Blount, "Determination of the Structure of F-Aggregate Centers in Alkali Halides from Their Spectra;" Dr. P. L. Edwards, "The Magnetism of Solids;" Dr. R. J. Lysiak, "Determination of Electronic Relaxation Times in Solids;" and Dr. H. M. Mosely, "Magnetohydrodynamics."

Math Awards

Awards in mathematics include Dr. Edwin J. Akutowicz, "The Theory of Approximation;" Dr. Charles R. Deeter, "Discrete Analytic Function Theory and Application;" Dr. B. L. Sanders, "A Study of Properties of Representations of Banach Spaces as Infinite Sums of Subspaces;" and Dr. Secrest, "Theory and Application of Optimal Quadratures."

Biology awardees include Dr. Earl W. Gardner, "Chemical Anatomy of 'Vibrio Comma';" Dr. Neil C. Hulings, "Taxonomy of Marine Ostracods;" Dr. Dee Keeten, "Fish Detection and Reservoir Mapping by Sonar;" and Dr. San-

ders T. Lyles, "Virulence of Staphylococci."

Geology awards include two to Dr. Arthur J. Ehlmann for studies of "Analysis of Puerto Rican Samples" and "Relationships of Cell Parameters to Composition of Olivines;" Dr. Dan E. Feray, "Relative Abundance of Foraminifera

in Recent Sediments of Puerto Rico;" Dr. Leo Hendricks, "Geologic map of Tarrant County;" Drs. Edward Heuer and Jack L. Walper, "The Tectonics of Central Guatemala;" and Dr. Walper, "The Chemistry of Inter-Particle Bonding in Fine, Brucitic Marble Aggregate."



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This Sportin' Life

By BILL LACE

While Beatle haircuts are the rage of the non-athletic world, the latest fad in football circles seems to be the pass-then-lateral play.

This is not an innovation by any means, but it received new life by a national TV airing during the Georgia-Alabama game. The play won the contest for Georgia, but some Bama advocates hollered "foul" after seeing the game movies, claiming the Bulldog receiver's knee touched the ground before the lateral.

Texas, with whom such a play is extremely out of character, used it for a touchdown in their victory over Tulane. Said Les Derrick, who scored the TD, "That kind of a thing is great when it works, but if it backfires, you're really in trouble." The "trouble" referred to was the reaction from Coach Darrell Royal.

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Texas Tech's Donny Anderson must have been numbered among the Bama-Georgia watchers. The Raider from Stinnett called the play in the huddle with Tech down 10-13 and 72 seconds left on the clock. It worked perfectly for the game winning touchdown.

The Frogs have used the play in a slightly altered form. They like to use the lateral after interceptions. E.A. Gresham picked off a Nebraska pass and tossed to John Richards who scampered down to put the Frogs in scoring range.

Against Florida State, Gresham tried the same thing with less than desirable results. He got the lateral off to Bobby Nelson but it was forward instead of backward giving TCU a handsome penalty.

This type of play is becoming increasingly popular and it may be that there may be quite a lot of stale items in the bag of grid-iron tricks that will get an airing. Who knows? The old Statue of Liberty may even come out of mothballs.

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This time of year—World Series to be exact—gives radio and TV announcers the opportunity to unearth the most boring sports statistics on the globe. Whenever anything—anything—happens the home audience is immediately informed that if so-and-so performs that particular feat umpteen more times, he will tie a series record set back in '09 by someone nobody ever heard of.

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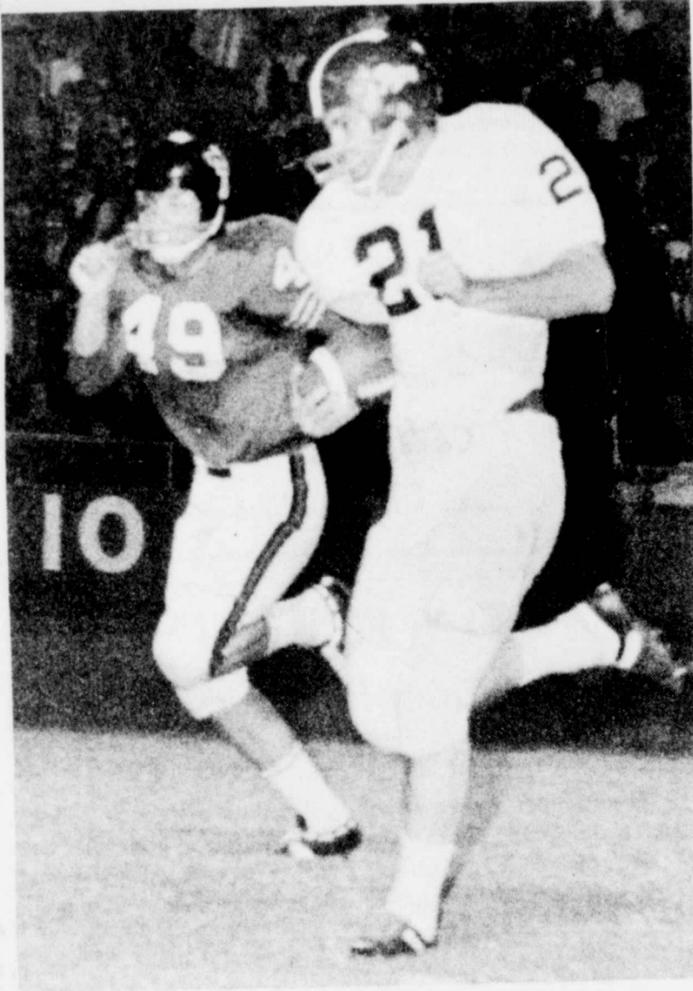
Dr. Noel Keith of the Religion Department says that the Razorbacks are the only football team mentioned in the Bible. "... Noah looked out of the ark and saw..."

The Texas Longhorn defense impressed one writer to such an extent that he compared it to a doctor. "Like a doctor," he said, "they bury their mistakes."

Twelve of the 38 players nominated for the SWC all-academic teams are listed among the Purple and White. They are Sonny Campbell, Ron McMillon, Larry Clore, Gary Cooper, Edwin Blankenship, Jimmy Duffey, Dan Jones, Steve Landon, John Richards, Bobby Nelson, and E.A. Gresham.

Leader of this pack of brawny brains is Jones with a 3.6 average through three years of pre-med work.

Frogs Face Farmers



STEVE LANDON ON THE LOOSE
Soph scores 43-yard TD against Tech
Staff photo by Elbert Patterson

Chaotic Cadets Come to Cowtown

While "Hullabaloo, Canneck, Canneck" may never make the top forty, it is bound to become one of the most popular tunes in Fort Worth over the weekend.

The Texas Aggies move into town in what has become the largest migration of farmers since the days of the dust bowl.

This is the biggest Aggie trip of the year—the one where they present a sweetheart, stage a parade, and generally act like soldiers on leave.

Sandwiched in among all these activities will be a football game between the Ags and the Frogs in Amon Carter Stadium. It might well be the most exciting event of the weekend.

Ags Have New Life

The Aggies have been revived somewhat from the lethargy of past seasons by a dose of Bear Bryantism administered by new Coach Gene Stallings. So far, it appears to be just what the doctor ordered.

A&M is 2-2 for the year, with a surprising win over Georgia Tech, a not so surprising victory over Houston, and a close but no cigar match with Texas Tech.

Chief sparkplug of the Aggie offense has been sophomore quarterback Harry Ledbetter. He stands third in passing with 37 of 77 for

447 yards. Tack on to this 49 yards on the ground, and you come out with 496 steps in all, second best in the league.

Landon Moves Up

Other Ags high in the conference standings include Phil Scoggins, second in punting, Jerry Nichols fourth in punt returns, Lloyd Curington fourth in kickoff returns, and Ken McLean third in pass receiving.

The Frogs achieved some fancy statistics of their own in last week's loss to Tech. Steve Landon's 166 yards rushing boosted him to third in the conference with a 249 total.

Frank Horak took the lead in kickoff returns through his 100 yarder against the Raiders. P. D. Shabay is now fourth among loop passers with 26 completions in 44 attempts.

The game has been wisely shifted under the lights in view of the Texas-Arkansas clash on afternoon TV. The Frogs have been installed as one-point favorites by professional oddsmakers.

Four Starters Return

Basketballers Start Today

By JAY LANGHAMMER

If a young man's fancy hadn't turned to thoughts of being at the same school with his girl, then the 1965-66 Horned Frog basketball team would have all five starters returning. As it is they have the next best thing—four.



RICH SAUER

As the roundballers start official workouts today, Gary Turner, Rich Sauer, Wayne Kreis, and Stan Farr return for another year of action, with only Rodney Chitsey having strayed from the fold. Chitsey, who averaged 11.8 per game last year, transferred to a small school in Oklahoma, according to reports, because his girl was going to attend that school.

Turner Leads Way

Several Frogs are potential all-Southwest Conference candidates, with Turner leading the way. The 6-6 senior from Fort Worth Tech has been the team's leading scorer and rebounder during the last two years and will probably be again this year. Last year he scored 483 points to rank third in the conference.

Another good bet for all-SWC is junior guard Wayne Kreis, who averaged 14.3 last year and was the Frogs' leading free-throw shooter. Junior guard Rich Sauer was the team's third-leading scorer at 12.3. Six foot-nine inch center Stan Farr averaged 10.6 last year and is counted on as a strong rebounder.

Good Bench

Bench strength will be supplied by junior guard Garvin Isaacs, a part-time starter last year who averaged 7.7 per game, senior forward Jim Torbert, senior guard Jim Monroe, junior forward Don Boyer, sophomore center James Harrison, who was held out last year, and junior transfer Jess Evans. Evans, who is 6-4, transferred from Chaffey Junior College in Ontario, Calif., and has a chance to break into the starting lineup, says Coach Buster Brannon.

Several prospects from last year's freshman team will be given a chance to make the starting lineup. The best bet is forward Mickey McCarty, who hit a 17.2 clip last year. McCarty is 6-6 and weighs 240. Other good prospects are guards Bill Holmes, Bob Thompson, Tommy Gowan, and Carey



WAYNE KRIES

Sloan, and center Randy Kerth. Brannon rates Holmes as a boy that could be a big surprise.

Brannon, who is starting his 18th year as head coach, feels that the Frogs have a good chance to finish high in the conference standings. "All we need to do is to improve our defense and eliminate the turnovers, in order to be in the top division, and we should be there because this is the best shooting team, percentage-wise, ever to play at TCU."

Coach Brannon expects the top contenders for the Southwest Conference crown to be Texas Tech, Texas A&M, and SMU. "With (Randy) Matson playing for A&M, there may not be room for anyone else on the court."

The Frog's first two tests will come in scrimmage games against Howard Payne Nov. 11 and Midwestern Nov. 16. The first regular season clash will be Dec. 1 in Atlanta against Georgia Tech. The first home game will be played Dec. 6 against Loyola of New Orleans. The Conference season opens Jan. 4 against Arkansas.

Wogs Start Today

Also starting practice today is the Wog squad, which will be coached by three-year letterman Rolie Cornish. Cornish assumes the job held last year by Bob Walker.

The top freshman prospects are 6-6 James Cash, the first Negro basketball player ever to play at TCU, Robert Nees, also 6-6 from Graham and brother of Frog end Gordon Nees, Billy Swanson, from Fort Worth Bell, Larry Trapp, from St. Louis, and Barry Williams, from Fort Worth Haltom. The Wogs' opener will be Dec. 6 against Tyler Junior College.