



LURKING JUST AROUND CORNER ARE HALLOWEEN GOBLINS, SPOOKS, NOT TO MENTION APPROACHING MID-TERM EXAMS
Readying for them all is cautious Suzanne Barbee, T roy, Mo., freshman, and her trusty jack 'o lantern

Skiff Photo by John Miller

Third Try Soon

Neither rain nor wind nor discouraging results in the past shall stay the Games and Outings Committee from planning a card section for this year's Homecoming game against Rice.

This year will mark the third annual attempt to provide such a section for the entertainment of the Homecoming crowd. Abject failure was the result of the two previous tries.

Two years ago not enough students were recruited and the event was cancelled. Last year, although sufficient interest was shown, the attempt was foiled by a strong wind which blew many of the strategic cards away.

Glenn Morrison, chairman of the Games and Outings Committee, is optimistic about this year's attempt.

To Take Precautions

"Last year's failure was not the fault of the students," he said. "This year we're trying to take all precautions against the wind blowing the cards away again. With careful planning and student enthusiasm we believe we can have a card section comparable to that of any other school."

Morrison added that none of the students who worked on the last two attempts are connected with the section planned for this year.

It is possible that, should this year's try be a failure, no further attempts will be made in the future. However, Morrison said no final decision had been reached on the matter.

Planning Details

A sub-committee, headed by Carol Leitner and Charles Pranter, is currently working out details connected with the section, including the words the cards will spell. Morrison said that possibly the words "Hi" or "Hi, Alums" will be flashed by the section.

Students interested in being in the section should request tickets, marked specifically for the card section, during the week of the game, at which time the ducats will be available.

More than 800 seats have been reserved for the section. Plans call for the card display to take place during the half-time ceremonies.

Students participating will be given printed cards listing the tricks to be performed by the section and the signals used to designate each one.

Congress Drops Filing Fees

Election filing fees were eliminated by Student Congress action Tuesday night.

The action was taken for two reasons according to Don Parker, election committee chairman, and Congress President John McDonald. Parker, who proposed the change in the election code, said the primary reason for abolishing the fee was to eliminate confusion that has existed between the Congress filing fee and the fee Student Congress charges for Skiff publicity.

Checks to be Returned

By long standing arrangement Student Congress pays the Skiff the actual additional printing costs for preparing the election edition. In addition, the filing fee was disposed of because of the num-

ber of people who write checks on nonexisting accounts.

Persons who have filed for an office and who want their checks returned should check with either Parker or McDonald. Dates during which the checks may be picked up will be published.

In other action Congress approved Wayne Guidry, Bill Harrison, Doyle Johnson, and Carolyn Clemmons as election officials.

Leadership Retreat

Nov. 1 was announced as the deadline for the submission of articles for the first issue of Perspective magazine. Perspective is the planned publication of Forums Committee designed to air opinions on controversial topics. The magazine is open only to student-written articles.

Activities Council and Student Congress will sponsor a leadership retreat at Camp Carter, Nov. 5-6. Specially invited delegates from Congress associated committees are included.

Sherry Grisham and Eddie Nelson, delegates to the Associated Student Government National convention at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. last Oct. 14-17, submitted their report to Congress.

The University has been a member of ASG since the founding of the organization two years ago. Miss Grisham reported that there were over 350 students representing more than 100 colleges and universities at the convention.

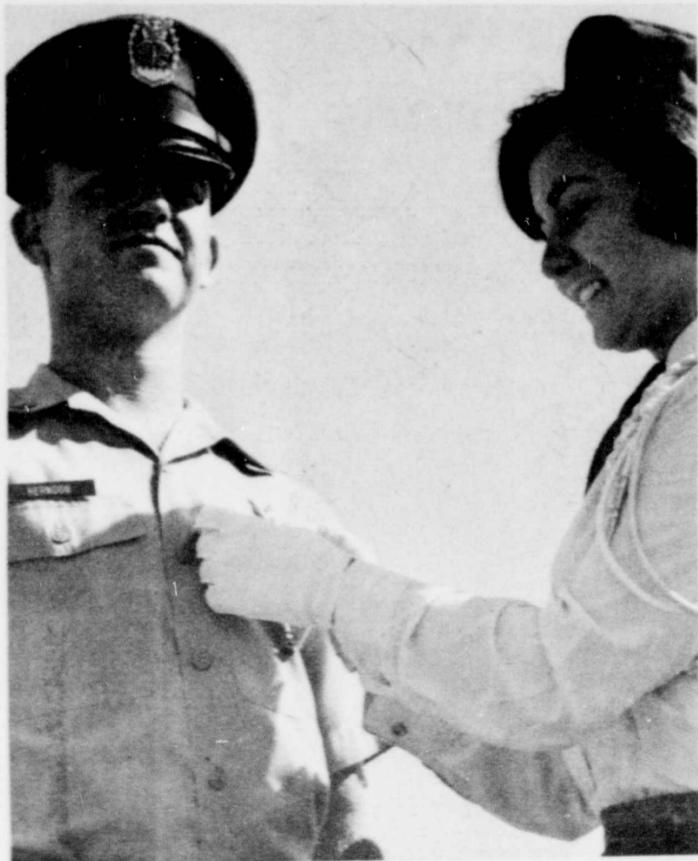
Three Seminars

The delegates attended three seminars a day during the three-

day convention. International student programming, freshman orientation, course evaluation, leadership training, honor systems, election systems, and student-faculty relations were discussed at the seminars.

Miss Grisham, in her report said "I feel the information collected at the Conference will be beneficial to Student Congress. There are ideas from other schools to be incorporated into our system. Also, other schools have taken some of our ideas, like Howdy Week and Activities Council, and put the ideas to work."

The regional spring convention is tentatively planned to be held at TCU, Miss Grisham said. The region in which the University is a member consists of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, and Colorado.



AFROTC CADET RECEIVES RIBBON FROM ANGEL COMMANDER Deputy Group Commander Herndon and Carolyn Breeding in uniform

Five ROTC Cadets Honored with Badge

Five Air Force ROTC senior cadets were presented the Distinguished Military Cadet badge in a ceremony Oct. 21.

The recipients this year were Cadet Col. Gordon C. Blevins, Cadet Lt. Col. Frank M. Herndon, Cadet Capt. John O. Germeraad,

Frog Bandmen To Be Featured

The Horned Frog Band will be a feature of the half-time activities at the McGregor high school football game Oct. 29.

The band will leave the University one day early en route to the TCU-Baylor game in order to participate.

Rockhounds To Weatherford

The Rockhound Museum in Weatherford will sponsor a rock hunt Sunday, Oct. 31, at 3 p.m.

The hunt will be held at 1222 Ft. Worth Highway in Weatherford.

Various rocks will be scattered over a 3000 foot area for the hunt. Those seekers who discover the many specimens will be able to add them to their collections.

If the weather is bad, the event will be held Nov. 7.

The hunt is free and open to the public.

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Prof Series Program

Star Gazing Sojourn Planned

"An Evening at the Ames Observatory" is the topic for the next Prof Series on Nov. 2 and 4.

Mrs. Barbara Worcester, instructor of astronomy, is in charge of the program.

Mrs. Worcester explained that the program will be more of an "observing session" than a lecture. "I will be there to tell the students what to look for and to try to explain what they see," she said.

She added that the program has been set on a night when the moon is to be in a good phase. Craters and other features should be visi-

ble. The students will also be able to see Saturn.

Mrs. Worcester explained that four meetings are tentatively planned since it will be necessary to limit attendance at each session.

Students wishing to attend must sign up in advance at the information desk of the Student Center. Only 15 students will be allowed to sign up at each time. This is the first time that attendance at the Prof Series has had to be limited.

Mrs. Worcester received degrees from Vassar College and the University of California. She has a teaching certificate from the University of Florida and has been at

the University since September, 1964.

The program will begin at 7:30 and 8:30 both nights. Students should meet in room 204 of the Student Center, and will go from there to the observatory.

The annual Prof Series, sponsored by the Forums Committee of the Activities Council, features members of the faculty speaking on topics of special interest.

Prof, Students Publish 'Reading' Article

The work of Dr. Earl Rankin, professor of education and director of the developmental reading program, and graduate students in psychology, Penny Greenmun and Robert Tracy, had an article published in the current edition of the Journal of Reading. The title of the article is "Factors Related to Student Evaluation of a College Reading Course."

Set 'Strike' Adds To Party

A new twist to cast parties has been developed by the Little Theatre. Instead of the traditional-type party, a strike party was given after the final performance of the season opener, "The Rape of the Belt."

"Strike" is theater terminology for tearing down the stage sets after a production is finished.

Halloween-styled refreshments were served to the crews and cast. For party entertainment the stage crews did take-offs on the play and the cast members spoofed the stage crew.

One of the biggest laughs was the reminder of the time during rehearsal when absent-minded Thebeus forgot his bow.

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Math Major Enters Big Business With Summer Job

By SHERMAN STEARNS

Art Denny, Midland senior math major, won his spurs in the field of big business this summer.

A summer employe of Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y., his research and report resulted in a savings of more than \$3,000 per year to the company.

Denny was given a film, Kodacolor-X, and he was to look at the testing pattern done on the film to see if the testing was being carried out in an economical and standard-meeting manner. This testing was specifically for physical defects such as scratches, bubbles, or dirt.

Kodak employed 130 students at its Rochester plant this summer, Denny said. He was one of the five math majors employed and one of the handful of students from the South.

"I was hired without being personally interviewed by the company," he emphasized. In mid-April, the company phoned Denny and asked him to accept a summer job. The telephone call was

followed by a telegram and letter. The company flew him to Rochester, and, after he accepted the job, paid him a base salary of \$122 per week.

Credited Letters

Denny credited letters written in a two year period by six math professors for influencing Kodak to hire him without an interview.

Kodak wanted a chance to see his work, and for him to see how the company operates. Denny said Kodak is and was a perfect working and workman's company. "If I work in industry after graduation," he said, "I would like to work for Kodak or a similar company." The company is non-union, Denny continued.

When he arrived at Kodak Park, the company's industrial heart in the United States, Denny, with the other students, first received general briefings and was then shown where he would work for the summer.

He was placed in the Film Services division of the 33,000 man plant. This division does staff work. "My ROTC staff training aided me a great deal," Denny said. After a period of introduction to procedures, he was assigned to the testing evaluation section and received his project.

He was given a large degree of independence in carrying out his project. After learning the company's standard for film, Denny spent almost half the summer gathering data from the testing area. This data gave him information as to where tests were taken on the 54 inch by 2000 foot rolls, and the number, size and type of defects found.

Gathered Data

The data he gathered convinced him that the film's testing and standards didn't correlate. After convincing himself, he had to prove his findings to the seven or eight member Kodak Test Committee.

Previous to the meeting, Denny went to each of the men and explained his findings to them. His 25-page report proposed a decrease in the size of test patches on some film, and a reduction and rearranging of testing on other film rolls.

The company accepted Denny's proposals, thus saving an estimated \$3000 per year.

A side benefit to his summer was the company's policy on individual picture taking. The division in which Denny worked provided cameras, free color film, and free developing for its members. On weekend trips to Niagara Falls, New York City, and Washington, D.C., Denny took about 20 rolls of color film using a variety of Kodak cameras.

One accomplishment Denny recalled with pleasure was getting a double exposure while using the double-exposure proof Kodak Instamatic 500. "I had to go into a closet and almost take the camera apart to achieve this," Denny said.



ARTHUR DENNY
Kodak Researcher

Fads Aren't That Bad, Dad!

(ACP)—The frug, swim, jerk, and other "fad dances" were banned from the Brigham Young University campus in October.

The student government Executive Council voted to prohibit "suggestive" dances it considered contrary to Mormon standards.

University President Ernest L. Wilkinson commended the Council for the "positive action they had taken in dance standards" and said classes were being scheduled to teach students social dancing.

Pete Wright Dorm Undergoes Repair

"Whether Pete Wright Dormitory needs a complete renovation will be decided during a thorough inspection after the patch work now being done is completed," Dr. Howard Wible, dean of students, said.

If major repairs are needed, these will be taken care of during the summer.

"The halls in Pete Wright have been painted and the tiles missing in the acoustical ceilings are being replaced. Repairs being made in the shower rooms include replacing tiles around the plumbing fixtures and fixing faulty plumbing."

Covers have been ordered for all the mattresses in the boys dormitories. Also four dozen chairs have been ordered to replace broken ones. Mirrors are being replaced in the rooms which lack them.

"We know some of the rooms in Pete Wright are in bad condition

and improvements should be made. We are trying to fix specific complaints as soon as they are given us," Dr. Wible said.

Some of the work on Pete Wright is being done by the Maintenance Department while part is being done by outside help.

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Mysteries In Cactus Uncovered

Little is known about the hidden secrets of cactus plants—but two University chemistry students are determined to learn more.

Stanley Brown and John Massingale are working on their Ph. D. degrees. They have been experimenting with various cactus plants searching for different known compounds.

The first compound was isolated in 1890. It caused hallucinations and was named mescaline.

"The effect of certain cactus has been known by the Indians for a hundred years," Brown said. "Since the first compound was found 16 more have been found from 30 specimen of cactus." Most experimenting work has stopped since 1930. Brown and Massingale have become quite interested in these compounds and have revived some of the research.

While Massingale was searching for the compound, carnigine, he came across a new compound which he named gigantine.

This new compound was sent to the Galveston Medical Center where it was tested for its effects on a living animal. The gigantine, tested on a monkey, proved fatal. It killed the monkey's brain in three minutes and its heart in five. However, it was discovered that in dosage of lower concentration it causes hallucinations.

Brown also discovered a new compound while researching. It was named macromerine. This compound was also tested and it was found that it affected only one small part of the brain, the emotional center.

Brown gathered most of his specimen from cactus grown in the Big Bend area in Texas.

All of the compounds affect the brain differently; some kill while others cause hallucinations. Of course there are no definite known uses for the compounds, but most drugs used today were once experimental.

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A TIP FROM "TIP"

Tipical Clodhopper, better known as "Tip," Agriculture major from Outindesticks, Texas, would like to share his recent experience with you. Ole' Tip, since he came to college, has always sent his overalls and other duds home to the farm for mom to take the Lye soap to. This was regular practice until Tip saw the HILL'S ad in The Skiff. It took only one trip for Tip to HILL'S DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY (across street from TCU, between Fire Station and Safeway on Berry), to convince Tip that home was never like this. No one does the job like HILL'S. No sireee Bob!

And better yet! HILL'S sent the bill home for Dad to pay. (Another bright note. Mom now has time on her hands, what not doing all that scrubbing, and can get in a little plowing on the South forty). Tip says, "go to HILL'S for your cleaning and Laundry needs." We'll appreciate it! You'll too, you hear!

To the Editor

Literary Reactions

Editor:

The article in the Oct. 22 Skiff entitled "In Our Opinion, It's Wrong" was calculated to arouse emotion rather than to impart information or promote rationality. The author's words are connotatively superb for this purpose, but are definitely meaningless.

"Namecalling" (such as "free-loaders, cowards, deadbeats, social malcontents, draft-dodgers, and ideological perverts") is the principal example in this overstated, unsubstantiated, and irresponsible article.

It is incumbent upon the fabricator of such statements to substantiate them; this, in law, is referred to as "the burden of proof." In this task the author has been grossly negligent. As Arthur J. Bachrach, professor of psychology at Arizona State University, puts it, "If someone announces that the moon is made of green cheese, he should be prepared to prove such a claim, as the professional astronomer cannot be expected to climb down from his telescope and write a detailed refutation."

The unfortunate circumstance is, however, that many interpret this lack of "a detailed refutation" to mean tacit agreement — to allow such irresponsible statement to go unchallenged is to increase their chances of adoption. I am, therefore, submitting to The Skiff for subsequent issues a four-part rebuttal with topics based on the aforementioned article on Oct. 22: I. What Manner of Men? II. Respect for the Flag. III. Crimes and Paradoxes. IV. A Glance at American History.

Respectfully,
Gary Winston.

Editor's Note: We appreciate your concern, Mr. Winston, and we sincerely wish other students would express such an avid interest in current affairs. As the campus medium, The Skiff encourages you and others to speak out on these issues, but due to lack of space, we must insist that letters to the editor be no longer than 300 words. We suggest you offer your four-part rebuttal to *Perspective*, a campus magazine designed primarily for that purpose.

Aggies Antagonized

Editor:
I found it extremely difficult to

restrain myself from pouncing on about four of your frat-rat children last Saturday night. By parading a goat around in front of our Aggie Sweetheart, they partially ruined Cheri's big night. Believe it or not, Texas A&M has been striving for that sportsmanship award this year. General Rudder has asked us to restrain ourselves against any Mickey Mouse actions taken by students from other schools.

There has been, as a result of this request, no incidents. However, many Fightin' Texas Aggies, after getting this crude reception on the TCU campus have been forced to re-evaluate the worth of that sportsmanship award. Is it worth it? Is it within the realms of Aggie Tradition to take this type of indignation so that we may be known as good sports?

Evidently 5000 Aggies thought so Saturday night or those frat-boys responsible would have lost more than their sign.

Sincerely,
Richard P. Grimes, '67
P. O. Box 5063
College Station, Texas

Editor's Note: We more than fully agree. Texas A&M University may have been our opponents that night but they were also our guests. Not only was the incident insulting to them and their sweetheart, but it was a most immature example to set before our visiting parents.

Theatrical Acclaim

Editor:

I want to thank you, John Miller, and other members of the Skiff staff for the fine stories and pictures you have given the Theatre Arts Department. The success we have experienced would not have been possible without your help.

Naturally, we love the review and the pictures are great.

Sincerely yours,
Jack Cogdill
Chairman

Skiff Short Shots

Beginning this issue, The Skiff is setting aside this spot for occasional comments and criticisms of an essential nature, but for comments not always meriting lengthy discussion. This spot will be reserved, in most cases, to strictly campus critiques by the editors on issues they find interesting or important to the students.

We want to congratulate the ADPis for successfully carrying off their Playday, the fourth competitive Greek event to begin on campus.

We were afraid another game day would be "too much of a good thing." However, the men seemed to enjoy working for a change, instead of making fun at the ladies' no-holds-barred tactics.

Smattered with blue lemon chiffon pie, frat men grunted and battled through Playday games, sparking new coals for the battle

of the sexes.

The cheerleaders looked good rumbling into the game last week aboard borrowed Hondas. Our eight-man squad has done a lot for spirit this year, as innovators not afraid to experiment with the new while adhering at the same time to meaningful traditions.

Beat Baylor!

Thanks to our staff and to all the University for making *The Skiff* the top college semi-weekly in the country. *The Skiff* was judged one of five Pacemakers for 1965 by the Associated Press and the American Newspapers Publishers Assn. Papers from three of the other four top college publications are on display in *The Skiff* office, Dan Rogers Hall.



Bomb Baylor's Bears

K.C. at the Bat

Tradition No Sudden Thing

By KATHI CLOUGH

A tradition is something that exists for a good many years; and, as far as we can see, the longest-standing tradition on this campus is asking why we don't have traditions.

These annual complaints suggest a picture of someone leaping up at a pep rally and announcing "Okay, Froggies! We've got a new idea and from now on it's going to be a tradition. This will last into eternity and will become a trademark for TCU."

But it doesn't work that way. A tradition may have once been spontaneous or it may have been a carefully thought-out idea. But it catches on and it sticks through the years because somehow it symbolizes the spirit and deep pride students bear for their university.

We have this year a more imaginative, better organized and harder-working cheerleading squad than we have had for many years. These eight pepsters spend an average five hours a week in meetings planning methods of improving spirit and building tradition for the Horned Frogs.

Concrete Suggestions

Out of these meetings have come some concrete suggestions. Consistency is the by-word for each. What is the point of using a good idea for one pep rally or one year only?

The Thursday night pep rallies in front of Sadler Hall have generated an unusual amount of enthusiasm this fall. The interest shown indicates that the cheerleaders have hit on a winning combination—rallies every Thursday night before each and every game at 6:30 p.m., followed by a dance in the ballroom. The point is to follow the pattern consistently so that students can assume without question that there will be a pep rally at this time and place before every game, including non-conference out-of-town games.

It has also been brought to our attention that it is highly unlikely that our football team can be sup-

ported at each of the out-of-town games. Clemson in South Carolina, we grant you, is a "fer piece" from Fort Worth. Obviously very few if any, Frog fans would be able to attend the game and support their team.

No Way To Attend

Yet our football team recently faced Clemson even without the support of the cheerleaders despite their efforts to find a way to attend.

The cheerleaders are unsponsored and have no budget provided to cover extremely long trips. They are assured of transportation to any out-of-town game the band attends, but for those too far away they can only hope that space may accidentally be available to travel with the team. This eventuality has proved highly improbable.

A permanent sponsor, possibly the Athletic Department itself, and an increased budget designed to cover long-distance trips would insure that our team is supported at each game throughout the season.

Spirit and tradition during home games may also be revamped if a number of cheerleader proposals are put into effect. To begin with the pepsters hope to instigate a pre-game tradition in which they

lead the "charge" yell from the center of the field.

Through Goal Posts

It has also been suggested that the football team, instead of running straight from the locker room to the bench, follow the cheerleaders and Addie the Frog between the goal posts and across the field to the bench.

Furthermore it is felt an even more effective practice would be for the players to remove their helmets and face the crowd to join in singing the Alma Mater.

Thumbs up for victory is even now a long-standing practice in the stands, but it becomes ineffective if each person does not join in enthusiastically.

In addition to these suggestions, the cheerleaders are advocating informal dress for football games. It is felt that sweaters and loafers would encourage a better display of spirit.

Our cheerleaders are making a full time job out of increasing spirit, tradition and, above all, pride. But they cannot carry the ball alone. They need the support of students, faculty and the very teams they are backing.

The Skiff

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Ex-Student Studies In France

A year's study at the Sorbonne in Paris, France, Christmas in Egypt and Easter in Switzerland are all parts of the dream coming true for Darrel Leigh Dacus, Class of '68.

Dacus toured Europe two summers ago with his mother, a substitute teacher in Fort Worth, and decided then that he wanted to study abroad. Since that time, he has worked to achieve his goal, and in late September, he saw his hopes become realities as he winged toward France.

Presently studying conversational French and French art at the Sorbonne, the pre-law major is living with a Parisian family. His further studies will include history and government of France.

Combining studies with travel, Dacus will spend some time with a friend who is studying in Italy. He will travel to Egypt during Christmas holidays to see the sights.

Invited to spend Easter in Switzerland, he will visit a Swiss lawyer whom he met at the University of Chicago.

The graduate of Arlington Heights High worked during the summer to pay his expenses abroad.

He will return to the States in time to continue his work at the University next fall.

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A Child's Eye View Seen by 'Teachers'

"Pumpkins grow on trees!" one bouncy blonde four-year-old announced to her playmates and "teachers" last week.

"Peanut butter's in peanuts," declared another.

And everyone knows that mustard plants look like poison ivy—they both have "lots of leaves" claimed a very young botanist.

These lively information sources are TCU nursery schoolers, and their "teachers" are Child Development students who have to agree with Art Linkletter—"kids say the darndest things!"

Hi, Teacher!

Busy tots are likely to greet any grown-up visitor with "Hi, teacher!" Bubble pipes and a pet hamster are the most popular playthings, junior Patti Wilson explained, describing what the preschoolers do for fun. Patty and her classmates work at a nursery once a week, helping their young charges with typical nursery school projects.

Nature study, water paints, and modeling clay are favorite indoor activities. On sunny days youngsters play out-of-doors on slides, swing-sets, and tricycles.

Student "teachers" note special problems, too, in child development. Current case-in-point: a four-year-old boy who has never spoken a word at the nursery. Their afternoon observations supplement class studies in the Home Economics department.

Nursery Staff

Under the direction of Mrs. Myra Huffhines, advanced students staff the nursery in the mornings, planning curriculum and creative projects for three-year-olds. Beginning students assist in afternoon activities with four-year-olds. The first-year course is required for

cedes planning to teach home economics in high school, but students from all departments—elementary education, sociology, nursing, speech therapy, even business—earn elective credit for participation.

Nursery schoolers play in bright rooms filled with books, toys, and handcraft materials. The nursery is open to any Fort Worth three or four-year-old.

65 Come From Far Places

Four corners of the world are represented by the University's 65 foreign students, according to J. W. Murray, assistant dean of men and foreign student adviser.

Of the 65 foreign students, 22 are graduate students and 13 are freshmen. Distribution in other classes is nearly equal.

Canada has the largest representation with eight students, followed by China with seven, Columbia, with six, India, Jordan and Korea are the homelands of four students each. Three students come from Mexico.

Two students each come from Cuba, Germany, Jamaica, Pakistan, Netherlands, and the Philippines; while Bolivia, Chile, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Italy, Japan, Malaya, Panama, Peru, Syria, Thailand, Turkey and South Viet Nam are represented by one citizen each.

Dean Murray advised that any group which plans an activity with the foreign students must clear such plans with his office prior to contacting the student.

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WHAT'S REALLY WRONG ON CAMPUS

The only thing not changed on campus since the war is human nature. Competition for admission is fiercer; undergraduate temper more excitable. This special Atlantic Supplement discusses students in revolt; the fate of the small college; academic freedom; why some students take drugs—why others drop out; problems of college for Negroes; do women learn anything; faculty pressures and privileges; free speech and much, much more.



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Lord of the Flies

Last Chance Showing

"Lord of the Flies," the critically-acclaimed movie version of the sensational William Golding novel, will get its first on-campus showing Friday night, Oct. 29.

And it may be your last chance to see it anywhere for several years.

John W. Gaston, chairman of the

Activities Council Films Committee, said the film reportedly is to be withdrawn from public showing — for reasons unknown to him — after Friday's presentation here.

He said he understood that "Lord of The Flies" would not be allowed

another public viewing for about four years. So, in effect, TCU will present the film for the last time anywhere for a considerable while.

The movie, which was produced on an island 15 miles east of Puerto Rico, has been described as being an improvement on Golding's novel — a feat many persons would think impossible to achieve.

Castaway Schoolboys

The story concerns a group of British castaway schoolboys and their descent into primitive savagery.

Peter Brook, a 30-year old Englishman who has been called the "grand old infant terrible" of the British theater, directed this, his third film.

Preceding it in Brook's career were 1953's "The Beggars' Opera," the only film version of the John Gay work, starring Sir Laurence Olivier; and 1960's "Moderato Cantabile," a love story with Jeanne Moreau and Jean-Paul Belmondo.

American critic Pauline Kael has compared Brook's meteoric career to that of this country's Orson Welles. "He is the only English theatrical prodigy comparable," she writes in her best-selling collection of critical essays on films, "I Lost It At The Movies."

Three Years Old

Brook's film of Golding's novel was first released three years ago. General critical reaction was favorable.

Novelist Jackson Burgess, writing in the University of California's Film Quarterly magazine, called the film "brilliant and disturbing," adding that, "as an adventure story with Orwellian political overtones, this is a first-rate film. Brook has handled his young actors splendidly."

Preceding the film's showing will be a Bugs Bunny color cartoon.

The program starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown-Lupton Student Center ballroom. Single admission is 35 cents.

Monday Day of Rest For Brite Students

Tradition sets aside Sunday as a "day of rest"—but for Brite Divinity School people Monday is that famous "seventh day."

While the rest of the campus returns to its hectic routine, Brite students and faculty members use Mondays for catch-up and prepar-

ation after their weekend labors. For a few it is a homecoming, too.

Most seminarians spend Saturdays and Sundays in student pastorates—as far as 250 miles from Fort Worth. Destined for churches throughout Texas and Oklahoma, they begin their weekend on the road, leaving after Friday classes. Monday, then, becomes a travel day for those with distant parishes; for others it is a day for studying and research.

Catch-up Days

Profs, too, spend time in churches away from Fort Worth. Mondays become catch-up days when Saturdays and Sundays are devoted to preaching, lecturing, and convention-going. They use their "seventh day" for grading papers, preparing lectures, and writing letters.

Often More Hectic

Academic life may not begin until Tuesday, but Mondays aren't necessarily quiet around Brite.

Profs are all about, and students appear for conferences or special research.

Students who spend their weekends in out-of-town parishes are placed in churches through the Office of Field Work in Brite.

Geology Group Visits Gulf

Dr. Dan E. Feray, chairman of the Geology Department, took a sedimentation geology class on a two day trip to the Gulf of Mexico last weekend.

Twelve graduate students participated in the trip, six from TCU and six from Southern Methodist University. The students observed and took samples of sediments from marshes, beaches, and the seafloor off Galveston Island.

This is the first course involving graduate student exchange, arranged so that students who sign up at SMU can get credit for the course taken here.

Dr. Durham Attends Conference

Dr. Floyd Durham of the Economics Department left for Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 28.

Dr. Durham will participate in a discussion type program with 19 other educators from nine Southern and Southwestern states at Louisiana State University.

The discussion is sponsored by the Department of Labor and is for the U.S. Employment Service, whose basic job is to bring people and jobs together. Persons participating were invited by the State Department. They will discuss further areas in which something can be done to help develop Southern man power and the vast areas in which the Southern economy is changing.

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Religion Prof To New York Meet

Dr. Gentry A. Shelton of the Religion Department attended a meeting in New York of the Hymn-Book Project, an effort by the

Christian Churches and American Baptists to publish a new hymnbook in the next year or so. Dr. Shelton is one of 15 Disciples delegates.

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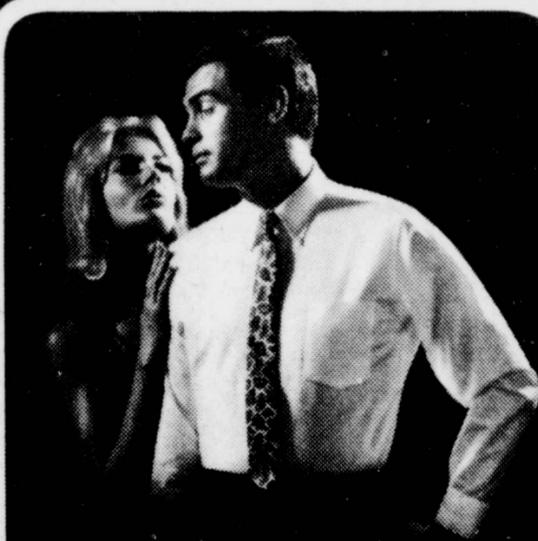
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Freshman Hits Big Time

By DAVID B. STEVENS

"Nobody Likes It But" . . . just about everybody.

At least that seems to be the trend of "Nobody Likes It But Us," a current popular song recorded by Sharon Garrison, Fort Worth freshman.

Over 7000 copies of the record have been sold in the Dallas-Fort Worth-West Texas area, with sales gaining in the nation, according to the Delta Gamma pledge.

The original idea stemmed from the hobby of two local lawyers who wanted to try their hand in the recording business.

Billboard Mention

Although the record has not made the national survey, Miss Garrison has been mentioned in Billboard, a concessions industry magazine.

The song was written by Fort Worth advertising man Frank Burkett, with guitar accompaniment by Johnny Patterson.

The record was produced by Em-Cee productions, and Dot Recording Co. bought the distribution rights and signed Miss Garrison to a six-month contract.

"Nobody Likes It" is the first record that Miss Garrison has made although she has done numerous jingles and commercials. She has recently recorded a new song which will be released in the near future.

Promotion Trips

Miss Garrison plans to tour the country to plug her record, but because of school, she will have to limit her trips to weekends. Offers have come from national television for spot appearances but negotiations are still pending. Her first promotion trip will be to Boston.

The flip side of the record, "The Odds of Life" has also been publicized and aired on radio.

The theatre major plans to make a career in the entertainment business if her success continues. When asked about how she felt about the success of her record she said she was "shocked, to say the least."



CONTRARY TO TITLE, EVERYBODY LIKES IT!
Sharon Garrison, Fort Worth freshman, records hit

Paul Bacon Sings At Six Flags

At least one University student literally sings for his breakfast, lunch, and supper.

Paul Bacon, Fort Worth singer and recording star, is currently featured at the Crazy Horse Saloon at Six Flags Over Texas, and has just recently made his school TCU.

The sophomore has been singing professionally for "more years than I can remember," and hopes lucrative offers will continue to come his way. His records include a hit called "Don't the Fact that I'm Back" which received an avid airing on most of the local radio stations last spring.

Having been featured in Six Flags shows for two summers Bacon uses the amusement park as his home base, for his job there takes almost all of his time. He pledged Sigma Chi this fall, "but I'm afraid they don't see much of me around here," he said. "I guess fourteen shows per day per weekend controls my time."

Six Flags will close its fall season in November. Then Paul will begin making nightclub spot appearances in Fort Worth and Dallas. "Till then for me, I guess, it's see little and sing lots!" he added.

Ranch Trainer Honored at Meet

Edwin Elroy Jonas, ranch training student from Fischer, recently received the highest national Future Farmers of America award at an FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Jonas, presented the American

Farmer's Degree, was accompanied to the national meet by his former FFA sponsor and current president of his home chapter.

A graduate of Canyon High in New Braunfels, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jonas of Fischer.

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NOV. 2

AMENDMENT

Pol. ad paid for by Committee For Amendment 4, Will Davis, Chairman.

This Sportin' Life

By BILL LACE

Now that Texas has lost two games this year, the annual rumors are on the wing concerning Darrell Royal moving to the University of Oklahoma. There are many reasons why this is very likely.

Royal has had every success that can come to a football coach during his nine-year stay at Texas. He has compiled a 34-5-1 record during the past five years, won Coach of the Year honors twice, and come up with one National Champion and six bowl trips.

★ ★ ★

After winning the national title in 1963, Texas felt an urge to do something to show their appreciation. Besides, Bud Wilkinson was leaving OU for a brief fling at politics and rumors of a change filled the air.

So the Texas Board of Regents gave Royal a pay hike and faculty tenure. The latter came over the long and loud protests of those who considered other faculty members more deserving.

The OU coaching job of course went to Gomer Jones, but not without a sharp division in the Oklahoma administration. The selection board was almost evenly split, some wanting Royal, others supporting Jones. The board gave a cautious statement saying that Royal was "one of many coaches under consideration."

This did not suit anyone, Royal least of all. Persons close to the Texas mentor said he was piqued at being only "one of many." This was very understandable for a coach of Royal's stature.

★ ★ ★

Oklahoma came up with a poor season in 1964, the only bright point of which was the 17-9 upset of previously unbeaten Nebraska. Common decency dictated at least a second try for Gomer Jones, but the Sooners are currently 2-3 with another losing season in sight.

Royal has been reportedly offered everything up to and including the moon to return to his alma mater. These reports have not been confirmed by Royal, but more important, they have not been denied.

Darrell Royal, like Alexander of Macedonia, has no more worlds left to conquer. The urge to return to one's own school must be a great one indeed. Take for example Bear Bryant at Alabama.

It would be a disaster for Texas and a blow to the Southwest Conference as a whole if Royal were to cross the Red River. His Longhorn teams have put the SWC in a top position among the nation's collegiate football leagues.

The smart money, however, says that Professor Royal will be piloting the Big Red by 1967 at the latest.

★ ★ ★

History repeated itself Saturday night with Rice's 20-17 victory over Texas. The last time the Longhorns had lost two in a row was in 1960—to Arkansas and Rice.

The P.A. announcer at the SMU-Tech game in Dallas obviously didn't have his mind completely on the matter at hand. During the fourth quarter he boomed out, "That puts Rice back on the . . . I means that puts Texas Tech back on the 24-yard line." Oh, the wonder of the transistor radio.

Saturday night also marked the first appearance of Bevo VIII as the Texas mascot. His predecessor was retired with arthritis. Bevo VIII incidentally came to Texas from Oklahoma.



LESLIE BROWN ROLLS ON PASS RECEPTION
Making stop is Baylor's Al Flynn

Staff photo by John Miller

Frog 11 Goes Bear-Baiting

A team that has promised new life for this week meets one that found it last week when the Frogs tackle Baylor Saturday afternoon in Waco.

The Christians figured that something had to be done after the poor showing against Clemson. Coach Abe Martin came into the dressing room after the game, spoke his piece, and was ushered out.

The players then held their own meeting for the purpose of a little air clearing. What was discussed was not disclosed, but there were promises of a "new team" this Saturday.

Bears Start Strong

The Bears started out in grand fashion, upsetting Auburn and pulling one out over Washington. Then in the first quarter of the Florida State game, quarterback Terry Southall suffered a broken ankle, Harlan Lane suffered a sprained ankle, and Baylor suffered period.

Last week, the Bears took out from under wraps (band-aids?) a new sophomore quarterback named Kenny Stockdale. The flashy newcomer hit 20 of 27 passes for 286 yards and three touchdowns.

Other standouts for Baylor are Richard Defee, seventh in rushing in the SWC with 284 yards, Lane, second in pass receiving with 27 catches for 336 yards, and George Cheshire, sixth in punt returns.

Stout Defense

The real heart of the Baylor team this year has been an iron defense. The Good Old Baylor Line has allowed only 100 yards rushing and 113 passing with a 214 average total. That is the best in the conference to date.

Mainstays in the stingy setup are guards Dwight Hood and Greg Pipes and tackle Bill Ferguson. Pipes is making a strong bid for sophomore lineman of the year honors.

Although the Frogs' series with Baylor is not the oldest (1899 compared to 1897 for A&M and Texas),

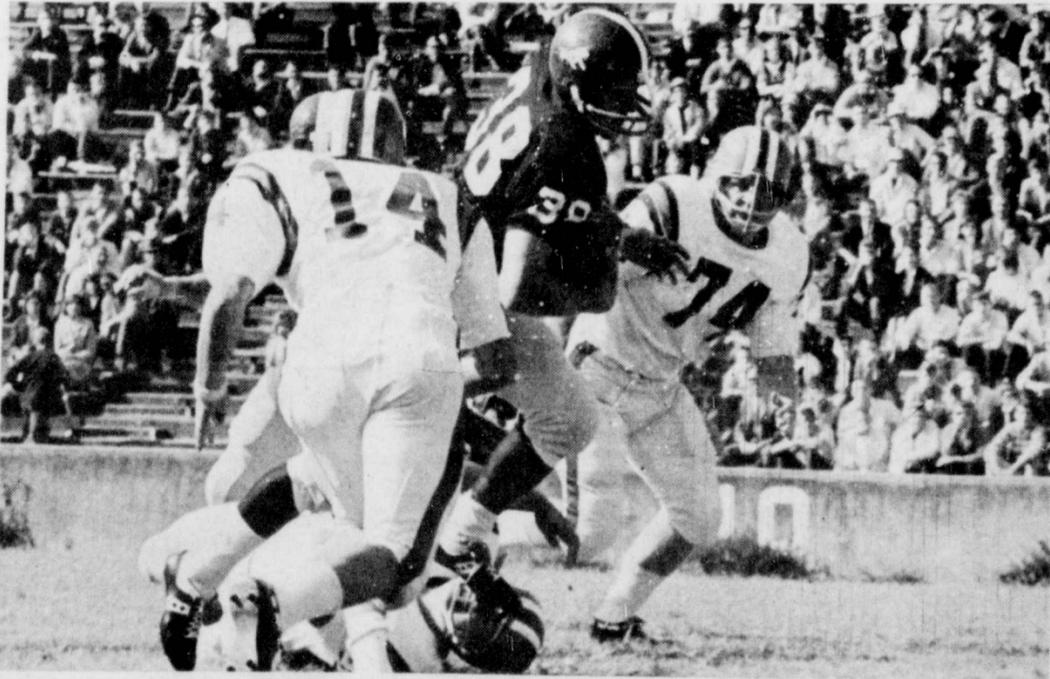
the Bears have tangled with TCU more than any other team.

The Frogs and Bruins have met 71 times with the Purples winning 34, Baylor 30, and seven ties. The reason for the large number of games is that the teams had a stretch from 1901 to 1910 when they met 23 times.

No Change

Martin plans no offensive lineup changes for the Baylor contest. It will be Steve Landon, Kenny Post, and David Smith in the backfield with P.D. Shabay and Kent Nix handling quarterback chores.

Landon retained the third spot among SWC rushers with 360 net yards gained. Frank Horak regained the leadership in punt returns after a week in the number two spot with 186 yards on 16 returns.



KENNY POST GOES FOR SHORT YARDAGE AGAINST CLEMSON
Tigers making the stop are Kit Jackson (14) and Mac McElmurray (74)

24,000 Watch

Wogs Roll On

Intramural Roundup

GREEKS

Phi Delta Theta remained in contention for the Greek football title by dumping Sigma Phi Epsilon, 20-6. The Phi Deltis now have a 3-1 record.

Bob Flynn's passing led the Phis to victory as he threw to Bill Poteet for touchdowns of 15 and 30 yards.

The Sig Eps' only score came on a reverse with Pace handing off to Darrell McNutt who then launched a 35-yard strike to end Gary Oliver for the score. The loss was the Sig Eps' second of the season.

In Tuesday's other Greek contest, Sigma Alpha Epsilon evened its season record at 2-2 by beating Phi Kappa Sigma, 14-0. Gus Bates, SAE quarterback, was the key figure in the contest, throwing touchdown passes to Ronnie Casey for 30 yards and Bill Miller for 10 yards.

Important contests continue in the Greek league as Tuesday finds Kappa Sigma meeting Lambda Chi Alpha at 3 and the big clash between Delta Tau Delta and SAE scheduled for 4:15.

Independents

The strong right arm of George Roland continued to be an important factor in the independent league race last Monday as he passed for the winning touchdown in DSF's victory over BSU, 6-0. The game might have ended in a tie but BSU had a touchdown called back because of an off-sides penalty. DSF now has a record of two wins and two ties.

Air Force remains in first place despite being tied by Clark Dorm last Friday, 12-12. On Monday, the Air Force cadets came back after their tie to soundly defeat Milton Daniel Dorm, 20-6. The big noise in the contest was made by Air Force passer Mike Sherwood, who hurled three scoring strikes.

Two games are scheduled for today with BSU and Army playing in the first contest and DSF and the Vigilantes in the second.

Monday's schedule finds Milton Daniel Dorm playing Clark Dorm at 3 and DSF playing Air Force at 4 in a contest that could determine the championship.

Two minutes and forty seconds. That's all it took Wednesday night for a close game to become a rout.

A crowd of 24,000 was on hand to watch the fun as the Wogs parlayed three Baylor fumbles into touchdowns and hand the Cubs a 25-6 defeat. It was the first Wog victory over Baylor since 1961.

The Baptists opened the game full of fire and brimstone as they drove 60 yards to set up first and goal on the Wog four. Four plays later they were still there and the Wogs took over.

Neely Starts Fun

The fun started for TCU late in the first period when Don Neely recovered his fifth fumble of the season. Ross Montgomery got the big gainer on the drive, a 37-yard scamper to the Cub six. Mike Hall got the tally from three yards out.

Stephen Lane fumbled the kickoff and the Wogs recovered. On the first play Montgomery dashed 41 yards to make the score 13-0.

Lightning struck twice as Jacky Allen bobbled the kickoff and Doug Hooten fell on it for the Wogs. Norman Bulaich sprinted 23 yards to the Cub five and Montgomery took it over from there.

The Cubs, by way of Al Flynn's passing arm, finally got on the scoreboard on a two-yard plunge by Steve Lane.

Boo Breaks Loose

The second half saw mainly defensive heroics until the final stanza when the Wogs took advantage of a short punt at the Cub 31. Bulaich then turned in his long gainer of the night going off right tackle, shaking off one tackler, and sprinting into the end zone.

Bulaich was the game's leading rusher with 124 yards. The big half-back from LaMarque has 354 yards in three games. Montgomery was close behind with 122.

A crowd of 24,000 saw the contest which was sponsored by the Ex-Lettermen's Association.

Mural Meets Planned

The intramural handball tournament will be held on Nov. 1. Also upcoming in the intramural program is a weight-lifting meet scheduled for December. Information will be distributed to the intramural managers at a later date.