

Bronze Seals  
For Stage  
(See Page 3)

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

KTCU-FM Plans  
Fall Programs  
(See Page 2)

VOL. 65, No. 4

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1966

8 PAGES

## Dr. Hewatt Explores Sea-Floor Mysteries

By JIM PALMER

Dr. Willis G. Hewatt's submarine explorations took place 97 years after Jules Verne's sub explored the ocean floor.

But Dr. Hewatt's vehicle, the *Aluminaut*, may make such explorations commonplace in the near future.

Dr. Hewatt's delight with the submarine exceeded his delight with the exploration.

"In some ways I found life 1000 feet under the ocean quite monotonous," said the Biology Department chairman.

One of six Gulf University Research Corp. professors, he conducted explorations off the coast of Florida during the first week of July.

The 51-foot submarine carried 6000 pounds of scientific equipment, two crewmen and three scientists per trip.

Other scientists were from

A&M, Rice, LSU, Miami University and Florida State.

"We went down three scientists at a time and stayed from 90 minutes to two hours, generally at a depth of 1000 feet and hovering about two feet above the ocean floor," explained Dr. Hewatt.

Dr. Hewatt's most impressive finds were several graveyards of "sea cows"—bones of sea creatures from the last glacial period, approximately 20-30 million years old.

"We knew they were there all along," said Hewatt, "but the confirmation was welcome."

The *Aluminaut*, built by Reynolds Aluminum Co. at a cost of \$3.5 million, was first used during the summer to aid in the hunt for the missing U.S. bomb off the coast of Spain.

Dr. Hewatt's later journey, one of the first of its kind, was a demonstration of the submarine.

### Small Submarine

The submarine is deceptively small compared to the war submarines. But its scientific value is in its floodlights, portholes and two steel arms, which are elbow-like and are operated from inside the craft by the explorers.

"If we spot something, we pick it up and either bring it in or hold it up to the porthole and check it," says Dr. Hewatt.

"Larger minerals or animals may be brought to the surface," he added.

The sub is designed to go as deep as 3000 feet, but Dr. Hewatt's craft never went deeper than 1000.

"I don't suppose it was any more dangerous than driving an automobile," reflected Dr. Hewatt.

"We moved slowly. Our cruising speed was about 3.8 knots

(nautical miles) per hour," he said.

### Exploration Values

Dr. Hewatt pointed out that at this stage any underwater exploration is valuable. Only three per cent of the sea has been explored, and the earth is 70 per cent water.

For Dr. Hewatt, who long has been interested in marine biology, this type exploration was a first.

In the past the ocean floor has largely been explored in a hit-and-miss fashion with dredges and trawls which brought up large chunks of ocean floor. These were studied and catalogued.

"I've been interested in the composition of the ocean floor off the Texas Gulf Coast since 1952," says Dr. Hewatt.

### Nature of Environment

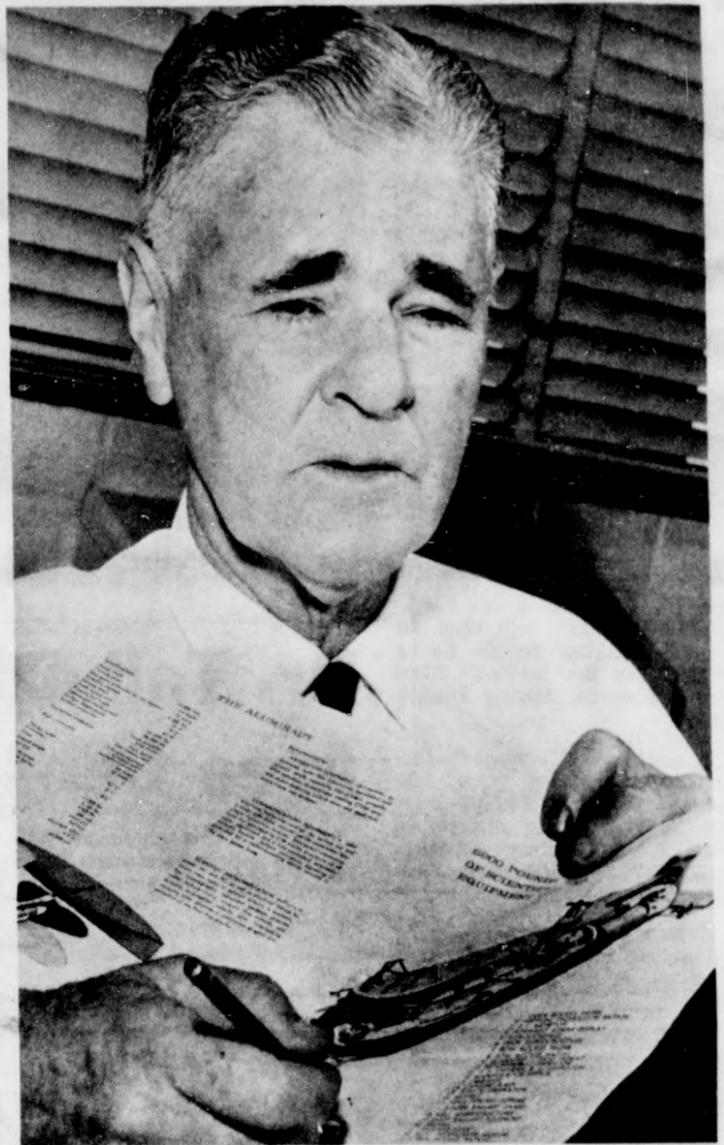
"We try to analyze the minerals and skeletal remains we find. Eventually we are able to determine the nature of the environment from which these remains originated," said Dr. Hewatt.

"Porous rock, such as sand, and a capping rock, such as clay, must exist to produce and entrap oil. Oil is found under the layer of hard sand," he said.

"An oil company finds these remains, and we determine the environment from which they were lifted. By plotting maps of findings, we can tell an oil company which direction to concentrate their offshore drilling to increase the chances of finding oil," explains Dr. Hewatt.

Dr. Hewatt's Gulf Research group hopes to make other trips in the future.

"I'd love to go under again," exclaims Dr. Hewatt.



DR. WILLIS G. HEWATT EXPLAINS DIAGRAM "Aluminaut" submarine used to explore ocean floor —Skiff Photo by John Miller

## Decals Top 4000 Mark, Chief Says

As of last Thursday, 4293 parking decals had been issued by TCU's Security Office, according to Chief Wesley Autry.

Seven classes of decals are being used.

The breakdown:

Faculty, 518; Disabled, 45; Staff, 155; Evening College, 1200; General, Upperclassmen and Commuter, 1991; Freshmen, 328, and Trustee, 56.

"The number is scarcely higher than at this time last year," said Autry.

## To Play Major Part

# United Fund Goal For University Set

A number of Fort Worth's most prominent citizens, resembling the TCU football team in purple and white jerseys, gathered early this month at the Hotel Texas for the United Fund campaign kick-off luncheon.

The jerseys, as well as Fight-in' Frog helmets, were loaned by Abe Martin to add to the spirited atmosphere of the event.

For the luncheon, Chancellor J. M. Moudy and Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, vice chancellor for external affairs, wore the jerseys to appeal for the fund.

Although the campaign is county wide, Chancellor Moudy hopes the University will play a major part. In a recent faculty bulletin he urged the faculty to respond.

The University has been named to the United Fund Roll of Honor for the last four years.

The goal for TCU this year is \$13,850, up 6.5 per cent over 1965.

"There are few programs in our community that require greater support or have more urgent need of that support than the United Fund," said Dr. Moudy.

"It is both a challenge to our conscience and to our pocket-books to provide whatever re-

sources are required in behalf of the 65 agencies that seek our help," he said.

"One only has to read over the list of agencies to know the need is genuine and no gift is too great."

## Scientists Set Annual Dinner Meet

The annual Sigma Xi banquet will be Thursday, Sept. 29, in Student Center rooms 204 and 205, Dr. Manfred G. Reinecke, chemistry professor, announced.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 in room 205. Dr. Arthur J. Ehlmann, president of the local chapter, will begin an after-dinner address at 7:45 in room 204. He will discuss geological problems in Puerto Rico and Jamaica.

Reservations must be turned in to Dr. Reinecke by noon Wednesday, Sept. 28. The fee is \$2.04 per person.



KDs IN SQUEEZE—Members of Kappa Delta sorority found themselves in a tight spot Friday during Phi Kap Man Day's car-stuffing contest. See story and pictures on page 6.

—Skiff Photo by John Miller

# KTCU-FM Announces Fall Plans

By JIM McELWAIN

KTCU, the University's FM radio station plans "to broadcast to the communications gap in Fort Worth this year," according to Tim Holt, student manager of the station.

Holt, a junior from Bartlesville, Okla., called KTCU-FM "the only educational radio station in the Dallas-Fort Worth area."

He said that the good attendance at Fort Worth's cultural events, such as the Casa Manana summer musicals, operas and symphony, show that there is a good potential audience for the type of format the station uses.

### New Instructor

Larry Lauer, former program director at station WAMU-FM in Washington, D.C., will head the station this year and be an instructor in the Radio-TV-Films Division of the Speech Department.

A graduate of American University, he headed WAMU for two years before coming here. Dr. R. C. Norris, director of the Radio-TV-Films Division, called it "one of the best educational stations in the country."

Coverage of all Wog home games will be one of the new features of programming this year.

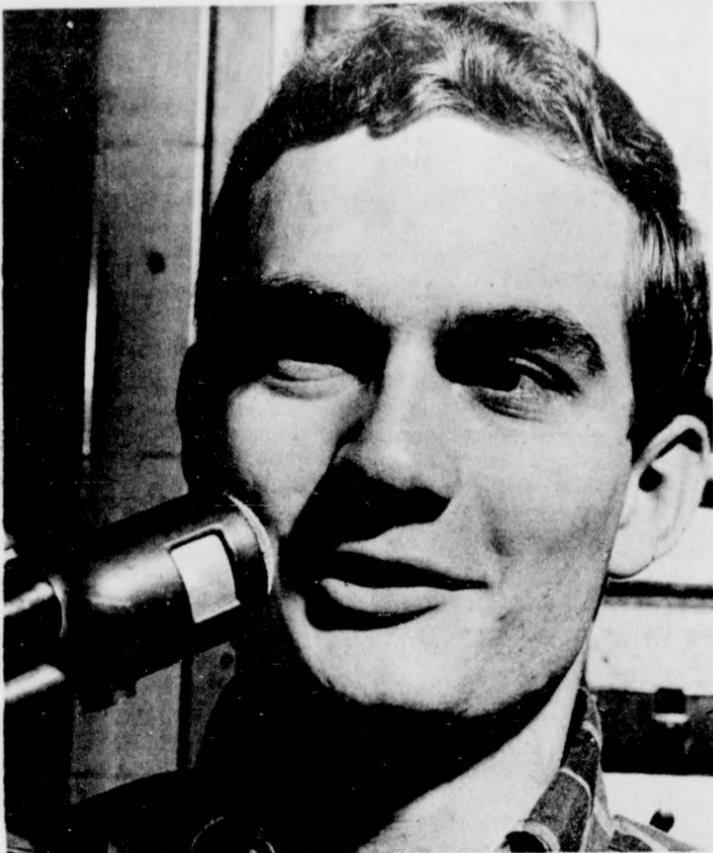
### Feature Items

A nightly half hour of news, weather, sports and feature items also will be offered. Holt said the feature items will range from interviews with campus personalities to material of national interest.

Instead of programmed music interrupted by news items, this year's format will be designed with hour and half-hour blocks of music, news or talk programs.

One of these half-hour blocks will be a campus information program giving news of coming campus events.

"The purpose of all the changes this year," said Holt, "is to make the station more professional in sound and attitude."



**TIM HOLT, STATION MANAGER FOR KTCU-FM**  
"Will broadcast to communications gap in Fort Worth"  
—Skiff Photo by John Miller

## Dr. Talbert To Lead Area Census Group

Early plans are being made for the 1970 census and one TCU professor will play an important part.

Dr. Robert Talbert, Sociology Department chairman, will head

up the Fort Worth Standard Metropolitan Statistic Area of the 1970 Census Tract Planning Committee.

The Fort Worth SMSA is one of 21 in Texas. These areas are used by the U.S. Census Department in each 10-year census.

Dr. Talbert's committee is concerned with dividing the Fort Worth area into tracts. These smaller areas are then used by the Census Department to gain information on population, economic status and other factors.

At the end of each 10-year period the reports are compiled and broken down by tracts. These reports are then made available to the public.

They are used by utilities companies, schools, city and county government agencies and other groups.

## Chapel Lectures Set for October By Brite Faculty

Three Brite faculty inaugural lectures are scheduled for 11 a.m. services in Robert Carr Chapel in October.

Dr. William Tucker, now assistant dean and professor of church history, will speak on "Encountering the Past," Oct. 6.

"Some To Be Prophets" is the topic for the Oct. 13 lecture. Speaker will be Dr. Hunter Becklehymmer, new professor of homiletics.

The Rev. Walter Naff, new director of field service education and professor of church administration, will lecture on "The Minister: Shaman or Charisma?" at the Oct. 27 service.

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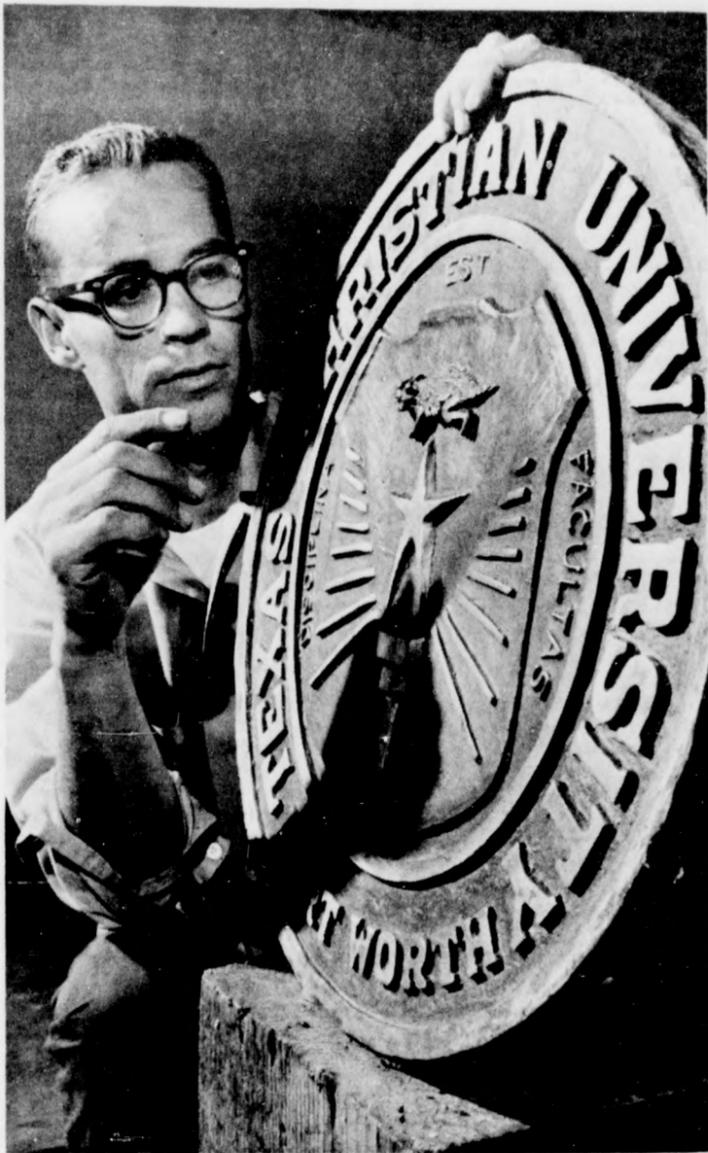


THE

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Made by Instructor

# Bronze Seals Decorate Stage

After completing the job of sculpturing two bronze duplicates of the University seal, art instructor Harry Geffert found himself charged with the task of mounting them in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

"Making the seals wasn't that much of a problem," Geffert said, "but putting them up was something else."

The seals, now mounted permanently beside the auditorium stage, are 24-inch disks weigh-

ing about 50 pounds.

Geffert, equipped with a ladder too tall for the job, was forced to hang almost upside down to put them in place.

The first one took about three hours to mount, he said. But when he climbed down to admire his work he discovered it was crooked.

On the second try he had a little better luck. Now both pieces are up—and straight.

Valued at about \$450 each, the

bronze seals were made at the suggestion of Chancellor J. M. Moody. Geffert began work in mid-July.

"I got about a nickel an hour for the job," Geffert said. "But the work has not been continuous."

After completing the tedious mold-making and bronzing processes, Geffert cleaned the seals and polished them for installation.

SET OF BRONZE SEALS ADORNS AUDITORIUM STAGE  
Art Instructor Harry Geffert created, mounted the replicas  
—Skiff Photo by John Miller

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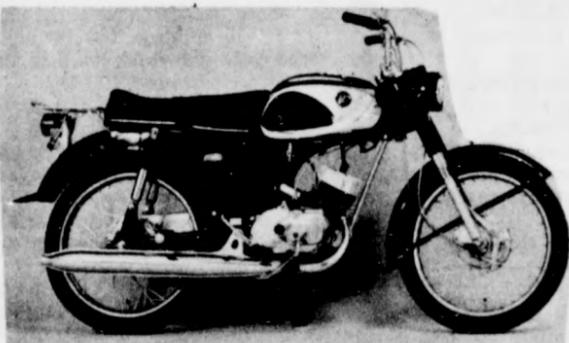


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# Popularity Contest Or Able Leadership

With the first political event of the year—fall student elections—only two weeks away, organizations on campus shortly will be choosing candidates for various posts.

It may be hoped that this year, in keeping with a steadily improving student government, these groups will consider the interest of the student body as a whole by selecting candidates who have a sincere desire to serve.

Student elections have come a long way since the days, only a short time ago, when election time resembled a circus.

The outlandish costumes—burlap bags, giant sunflowers, simulated barberpoles—and the snake dances through the Student Center have gone their way unmourned.

Since the reorganization of the old Student Congress last spring into the House of Representatives and the University Senate, the student government is becoming increasingly effective in dealing with problems of actual importance to the students.

For this reason the persons elected to serve must have a real conception of the purpose of the student government and an honest desire to work in the interests of the students they represent.

The cutest pledge or the most socially popular member then, does not always make the best choice for a candidate.

Many organizations—and not just Greek organizations—have used the elections to further their prestige on campus.

Rather than choosing those who will be most capable in the posts, many organizations select candidates who have the best chance of winning because of personal popularity.

In a number of cases the candidates are drafted to run even though they admit they don't want the job and are completely disinterested in the student government.

Block voting—or requesting all members of the organization to vote only for the group's candidates—is reprehensible.

However, far too many voters comply through a misplaced sense of loyalty and a seeming inability to think for themselves.

The matter amounts to this:

If you expect to be represented efficiently on this campus, then you have a responsibility to nominate and vote for the candidates who can best give you this representation.

## Matter of Pride vs. Litter

Several sororities and fraternities have spent as much as \$18,000 furnishing their Worth Hills chapter rooms.

They hire maids and janitors to clean expensive carpets and furniture and to wax kitchen floors.

Yet the parking lot outside their front doors is cluttered with half-filled bottles and cans, paper cups, broken glass and assorted debris.

Logically, people who spend thousands of dollars to furnish a living room wouldn't throw bottles and trash in their own front yard.

So obviously something is amiss on Worth Hills.

A word about pride in the campus—on the main parking lots as well as on the Worth Hills area—may seem as old-fashioned as red and blue bunting on the Fourth of July, but it needs to be said.

Walking to a trash can doesn't cost a cent.

By Janis Moulton

## The Skiff

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- Managing Editor ..... Kay Crosby
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- Sports Editor ..... Paul Green
- Assistant Sports Editor ..... John Jadosich
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K. C. at the Bat

# One Tough Break Deserves Another

By KATHLEEN CLOUGH

There must be some truth to the old saying "a day that starts badly will get worse."

We aren't sure who said that. Probably nobody did. But it's such a basic truth that if nobody has said it then someone should.

You know a day is going to be bad when:

Your alarm clock goes off an hour earlier than you thought you'd set it. Vaguely wondering why it's darker than usual you lurch out of bed, get dressed and comb your hair. Then you look at the clock.

The day worsens slightly when in your first class the prof says:

"Class, there seems to be something I forgot to tell you. About the course requirements—a 10,000 word term theme, weekly notecards and six book reports."

So in a mild daze you walk out of Sadler Hall into a raging down-pour. You'd noticed a few clouds that morning but didn't take them seriously.

Not really feeling up to attending your next class, you decide to lie low in the Snack Bar for an hour.

### Two Messages

All goes well until you leave the Student Center and collide head on with the prof whose class you just cut. It wouldn't have been so bad if you hadn't knocked him down and broken his glasses.

Then you get to the dorm and there are two messages.

One is from the dean saying that the monitors were unable to check your room. They couldn't get in because of the trash piled against the door.

The second is from your father. He just got a receipt from the business office showing that you

had to pay \$200 less for registration than you told him you would need. So what happened to the change?

Depressed, you wander back to the Student Center where—if you're a male student—you run into your girl.

Almost immediately you notice that she's not wearing your pin and that she's walking with another guy. Another guy who's three inches taller and 50 pounds heavier than you are.

Because only the loss of a few teeth could make things look worse, you decide not to make an issue of it.

### Long Drive

Deciding to take a nice long drive in the country you head for your car.

Among the first things you observe is that your hubcaps have been stolen and your antenna snapped off.

By now, though, Buddha himself would be proud of your philosophical outlook on life.

After all, a car will run without hubcaps and a radio.

So you get in and turn the key in the ignition.

It clunks. That's all. The motor doesn't roar into life or even whine like it's trying to. It just clunks.

Refusing to believe it, you keep turning the key and the motor keeps on clunking.

Finally even the clunks grow faint and you admit to yourself that the battery really is very dead.

In one day this is all you can take.

When they find you that night you are still in the front seat of your car, calmly chewing on the ignition key.

Oh, Kay!

# An Effort To Beat The System

By KAY CROSBY

Surely a lot of people on campus must have realized it by now, but for those who are a little slow, we are going to stress a recent conclusion.

The beginning of a new semester is a hard time all around.

The main reason that we reached this no-doubt startling conclusion was the first two weeks of classes.

We've always maintained that college wouldn't be a half bad place if you didn't have to go to class.

Actually the main problem at the start of a new semester is that the student doesn't know when to take his professors seriously.

Just as there is a time and place for everything else under the sun, there is a time to take your professor seriously.

### Cutting Classes

Like when he says "I don't really care whether you come to my class or not. If you can miss all my classes except the quizzes and still make straight A's, that's fine with me. I'll give you an A for the course. Just don't bother to come."

By all means take the man seriously!

On daily assignments it's another story. You can either believe him or not believe him . . . and take your chances.

"Read the first twelve chapters of the text for the next class period and be prepared to discuss them thoroughly in class," he says. "Oh, yes, we just might have a little quiz too. I'll have to think about that."

There's always the chance he might be kidding, but then again . . .

The time when there's definitely no need to take the man seriously is when he assigns your 75-page research paper which is due in two weeks.

Even if he really does mean it, you probably won't get it done anyhow. So don't even bother to worry about it.

Worrying about things like that can practically ruin what is otherwise a perfectly good semester.

There's still another side to this little game of trying, however vainly, to outguess the professor.

This one is known as "let's trick him into thinking that we really know something."

There are several ways to play, and probably each student has his favorite little tricks.

### Alive and Awake

One of the more basic methods, however, is simply to keep your eyes open and your head off of your desk in class.

Almost any professor is impressed with the sight of an alive and awake body in his class.

These are all nice little ideas to try to outguess the professor. The only drawback is that they very seldom work.

The reason is that the professor is always one jump ahead of his students. He once sat in their seats and tried the same old tricks on his professor.

The fact that the tricks seldom work doesn't seem to stop anyone from trying.

After all, you never know when you can bluff your way through and still manage to live.

And maybe even graduate.

# Activities Carnival Overflows Ballroom

Activities Carnival booths went up, came down, and went up again—a half-day before the festivities last Thursday night.

Organizations had to work overtime after Student Center employees mistakenly cleared part of the Ballroom for a lecture Tuesday night.

But gay canopies and posters greeted hundreds of students and faculty who flocked to the 7-10 p.m. session.

Carnival-goers were able to read printed materials and question representatives of some 50 University clubs, committees and organizations.

Sponsored annually by the Special Events Committee, the carnival is an informal session enabling students to meet and sign-up for various campus organizations.

A fortune-telling booth and go-go band were among the bright displays. Many clubs showed scrapbooks.

Each of the 12 Activities Council committees decked its booth

with picture and poster displays describing its work.

Religious, military, departmental and professional organizations also were featured at the carnival.

## Gulf Grant Will Aid Soil Study

Gulf Oil Corp. has presented a \$2500 grant to the University Research Foundation to support mineralogical research of soils and sediments of Puerto Rico.

The unrestricted departmental assistance grant will finance the completion of an analysis project of some 300 Puerto Rican river sediment, soil and marine drag samples. Dr. Arthur Ehlmann, Geology Department chairman, collected the materials to be tested.

The project was begun in 1963 under the sponsorship of the Research Foundation.

C.A.R. Anderson of Fort Worth, area sales manager for Gulf, made the presentation of the cash award in the office of Chancellor J. M. Moudy. Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, vice chancellor for external affairs, also took part in the ceremony.

The grant is one of 63 being distributed this year by Gulf to selected departments in universities and colleges under its aid-to-education program.

## VA Needs Attendance Certificates

Students working toward a degree under the new "GI Bill" are required to submit a Certificate of Attendance at the end of each month of school.

Before, this certificate was handled partly by the school; now the form is mailed to the veteran by the Veterans Administration.

After receiving certificates signed by students, the VA mails their checks on the twentieth of the following month.

The institutional section of the bill, which includes college enrollment, provides for payment of \$100 per month to those with no dependent, \$125 to those with one dependent, and \$150, with two or more dependents.

The student must be financially prepared to subsist for the first two months of school while the VA records are prepared and the student's name is added to the payroll.

Semester load is specified by the bill. Full time means 14 semester hours or the equivalent. Three-quarter time equals 10 to 13 hours, and half time is seven to nine hours.

When the course is less than a regular semester, as are summer school courses, a 14-hour standard is used.

To insure prompt payment, the student should send in the certification promptly and properly.

## Republicans Set Tuesday Meeting

The Young Republican Club will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Sept. 27, in Student Center room 203 at 7:30 p.m.

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GO-GO GROUP ENLIVEN ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL  
Youthful band kept crowded Ballroom swinging  
—Skiff Photo by John Miller

## Senior Wins First in Exhibit

Glenda Green, Weatherford senior, won first place in the Region 12 Association of College Unions annual art exhibit at Arlington State College.

"Cherry's Place," an oil painting of an architectural study of antique buildings in Weatherford won \$75 for Miss Green.

An ASC student won second prize, and a student at Louisiana State University, third.

Sponsored by the Texas-Louisiana-Arkansas region, the intercollegiate showing features works submitted by the member institutions, and is scheduled for exhibit throughout the three-state area.

February has been set for the TCU showing, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, student activities adviser.

The University's other work is "Busy, Busy Busybodies" by Mrs. Billie Rosine Geist of Arlington.

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## Indiana Senior Elected President Of Chi Delta Mu

Robert Holt, Marion, Ind., senior, was installed as Chi Delta Mu president at a luncheon meeting Sept. 22.

Other fall semester officers are Larry Spradley, Fort Worth senior, vice president; Nancy DeWees, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, sophomore, secretary, and Bill Smythe Marshall senior, treasurer.

Dr. Ambrose Edens, professor of religion, sponsors the christian service organization.

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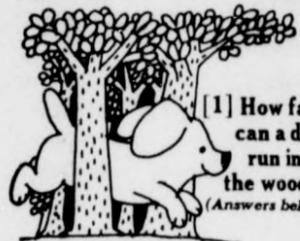
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Kappas Second

# Zetas Place First In Sorority Event

Chanting, clapping and waving banners, nine sororities fell to Zeta Tau Alpha in Phi Kap Man Day competition Friday afternoon.

Only one point short of Zeta's 15-point tally, Kappa Kappa Gamma placed second. Chi Omega and Delta Gamma tied for third with ten points each.

Chi Omega pledge Connie Wilkenson, Dallas freshman, was chosen "Most Roman-Greek."

First and second runners-up were Candi Cantrell, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Debbie Akins, Delta Gamma.

Coached by Phi Kap actives, all 10 sororities participated in seven fun day events on the Quad-range.

Dr. George Reeves and John Bohon, history professors, and Dr. Howard Wible, dean of students, assisted Phi Kaps with official judging.

First place in tug-of-war competition went to Kappa. Kappa Delta placed second and DG took third.

Chi Omega took first-place points in a pogo-stick race, a

mystery event chosen from suggestions submitted by sororities. Runners-up were Delta Gamma and Zeta.

A Kappa Delta was first to hop across the finish line in the sack race. Delta Gamma took second place and Alpha Delta Pi, third.

Thirty-nine Zetas packed themselves in a red and white '56 Buick to win the car-stuffing event. With a tally of 37 girls each, DG and Kappa split runner-up points.

First-place in the haystack find went to Zeta. Girls representing Kappa and KD were second and third to find matchboxes in the hay.

Alpha Gamma Delta tallied the most direct hits in the pie-throw event.

In a four-sorority "throw-off," Kappa and ADPi took runner-up positions. Phi Kaps stood as targets for the shaving cream pies.

Trophies went to winners in over-all competition and "Most Roman-Greek" categories.

The Nomads played for Phi Kap Man Day. James Schilling, Garwood senior, was chairman of the annual fall event.



CHI OMEGA PLEDGE CONNIE WILKENSON, CENTER, CHOSEN "MOST ROMAN-GREEK" 1st and 2nd Runners-up were Zeta Candi Cantrell, right and DG Debbie Akin —Skiff Photos by John Miller



EATING DESSERT JUST ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE Phi Kap pledge on wrong end of pie-throwing contest —Skiff Photo by John Miller

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# Sig Ep, IFC Make Dual Role for Nunn

By JANIS MOULTON

If you're president of two major campus organizations, meetings and projects seem never-ending.

"I have to keep two separate checklists or I get plans mixed up!" Charlie Nunn confided.

President of both Interfraternity Council and Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Fort Worth senior explained that most of his work goes on at a cluttered desk upstairs in the Sig Ep section.

A three-year veteran of IFC, Nunn also represents a family tradition of Greek participation.

His father, Dr. William C. Nunn, professor of history, is Sig Ep faculty advisor and a charter member of the Fort Worth Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni board, organized in 1955.

As part of the re-evaluation and re-drafting of the IFC constitution and by-laws during Nunn's administration, the council currently is revising fraternity rush rules.

"We're trying to simplify the regulations on what fraternities and rushees can and cannot do," Nunn explained. "Rush rules haven't been reviewed in some five years."

IFC next year will be composed of junior and senior representatives elected or appointed by each fraternity, according to

a revised membership clause.

A history major planning graduate study, Nunn began his IFC career during his sophomore year as an appointed representative for Sig Ep.

Elected Sig Ep vice president his junior year, he could participate on IFC only in a non-voting, unofficial capacity. As public relations chairman, he edited the rush brochure "Fraternities—A Way of Life at TCU."

Fraternity open rush, scheduled Oct. 17-22 for registration and Oct. 24-29 for pledging, is at top of Nunn's current IFC checklist. It will also handle general arrangements for pledge lines in October.

The sixteen-member IFC is also making long-range plans with Panhellenic for an all-school carnival in 1967.

A new pledge class, homecoming float and renovations in the Sig Ep section will keep Nunn busy as fraternity president.

In his dual role, Nunn must work closely with Dr. Howard Wible, dean of students; Col. John Murray, assistant dean of men and IFC advisor; Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, student activities adviser, and many local Sig Ep alums.



CHARLIE NUNN  
IFC president  
—University Photo

## Missing Suits Available In Little Gym

Mrs. Janet D. Murphy, physical education instructor, has announced that about 12 bathing suits have been left in the Little Gym since last spring.

The suits will be disposed of by Sept. 30 if no one claims them.

Queries may be directed to Mrs. Murphy on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the Little Gym.

## Engineer To Be Guest Speaker For Conference

T. Carr Forrest, a consulting water, airport and industrial engineer of 44 years experience, will be guest speaker for the Sept. 30 Intergovernmental Workshop Conference sponsored by the University.

A graduate of Texas A&M University, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree by SMU in 1954.

Forrest is president of Forrest and Cotton Inc. who planned a \$35 million West Dallas low-rent housing project and completed the development of Love Field and Red Bird Airport in Dallas.

Dr. Comer Clay, government professor, will direct the workshop, with Mayor Willard Barr of Fort Worth introducing Forrest.

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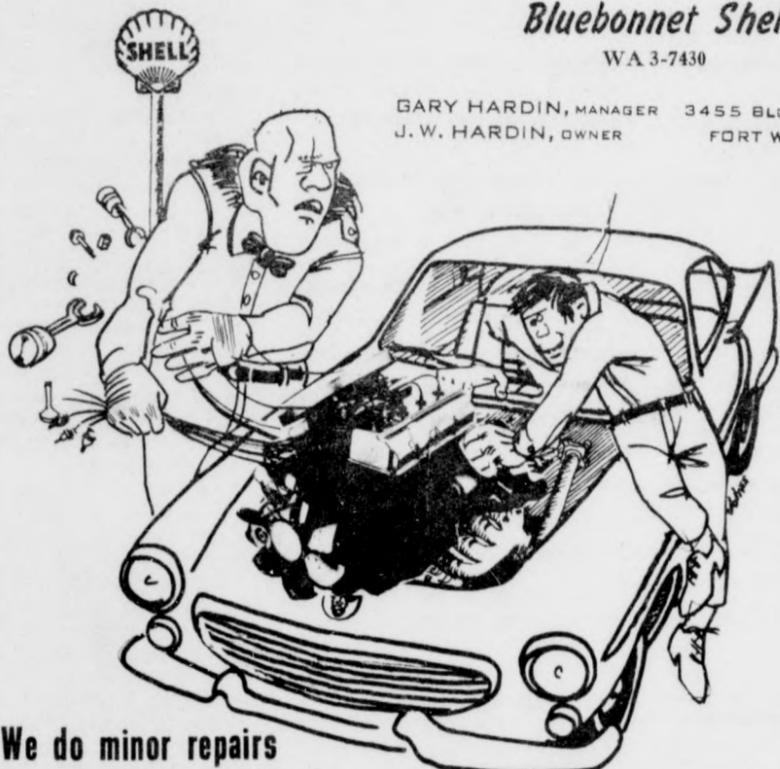
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## Deans Take Part In Jarvis Event

Dr. Jerome Moore, dean of Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences, spoke on "Improving Instruction on the College Level" when he served as the main speaker at

the 1966 Faculty Institute of Jarvis Christian College recently.

Dr. Ike Harrison, dean of the School of Business, served as special consultant at the event.

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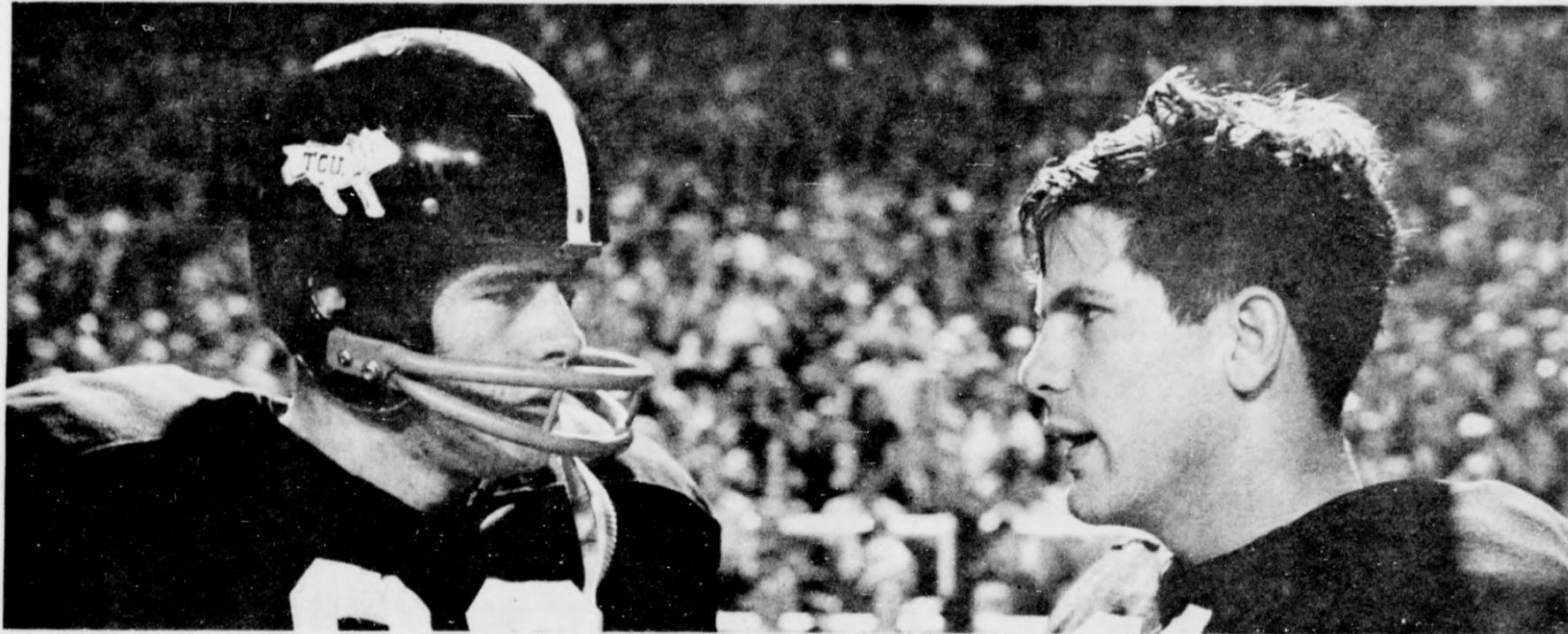
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END SONNY CAMPBELL (RIGHT) DISCUSSES STRATEGY WITH P. D. SHABAY  
Strategy failed, as Ohio State slapped the bungling Frogs, 14-7

# Bobbles Make Frogs 0-2

By JOHN JADROSICH

The statement, "How can it be a nice game if you lose?" by defensive guard Ronny Nixon following the 14-7 defeat at the hands of the Ohio State Buckeyes sums up the team's sentiments after dropping the first two games of the season.

"It's really a shame that we couldn't have won this game," said P. D. Shabay, "but we'll just have to forget about it. We've got Arkansas coming up and this is the big one as far as we're concerned. It's the big one. I know that I have been looking forward to it ever since two-days began."

The eight-hour plane delay at Greater Southwest Friday before the game should have been fair enough warning of the worse things that were to come.

Shabay commented, "That plane delay in Fort Worth didn't help us any. That might have been the reason we were so slug-

gish in the first quarter again. We didn't get to bed until after midnight. It was a definite psychological hinderance."

#### Plane No Alibi

Coach Abe Martin said, "We won't use that delay as an alibi. You lose football games on the field and that's where we got beat."

"We beat ourselves," Martin continued. "When you make all these mistakes and take it down to the one and still can't score, that's all you can call it."

In the mistake column the Frogs chalked up a rather unimpressive record in this game. That is unless you consider coughing up the ball three times on interceptions and twice on fumbles in good form.

#### Loss Cuts Deep

The Buckeyes managed to drop the pill a few times themselves (lost five to an aggressive TCU defense) but then, they also man-

aged to win the game.

The defeat seemed to stab TCU's finest a little deeper than the Nebraska loss. The players held another closed-door squad meeting after the game, the same type session held last year after the painful 3-0 Clemson loss which launched TCU on its blistering stretch drive to the second-place slot in the Southwest Conference.

Unfortunately the 75000 Buckeye fans were witness to another first half that TCU wants to forget. The second half saw TCU come back spitting fire. "We had a little meeting at halftime," disclosed Shabay. "The defense

was good—the offense just wasn't holding up."

"We reared back and played some football," said Steve Landon in regard to the second half.

#### P. D. Lifes Offense

Shabay, who thought that the offense moved better than it has in the last two years, scored the only touchdown for the Frogs. Shabay ran it across on a sneak at the suggestion of center Bobby Nelson. Alford followed with a conversion to give the score a rosy 7-7 appearance.

Following this the TCU club lost its scoring momentum. "We had three good chances to score

in the fourth quarter," pointed out Abe Martin, "but we didn't cash in. Those interceptions killed us."

Martin continued, "We need to do a better job of making sure our passes aren't intercepted. We need to be a little smarter."

The second half also showed the fans in Ohio a surprisingly leaky defense. This was attributed to the stiffening of defense against ground efforts. Especially damaging was a deadly hook pattern that left Ohio receivers repeatedly open. This, in the final analysis, was the deciding factor in the outcome.

## Coaches Windegger, Thompson: Happiness Is Having Plenty Of Talent To Replace Losses

By DAVID MILTON

When spring planting gets under way in 1967 coaches Guy Shaw Thompson and Frank Windegger will be cultivating a pleasant garden of talent.

Windegger, who guided the Frog baseball team to a conference tie before losing to a fickle hunk of silver, has several blossoms in his talent garden that should bloom in full this season.

"The only question mark will be our pitching," Windegger explains. As he continues his evaluation of the baseball forecast there is evidence of something less than happiness when he recalls the signing of his two top pitchers by major league clubs.

#### Hurling Losses Hurt

"When you lose pitchers the caliber of Ronnie Paul and Tommy Gramly your chances have to be hurt."

"Gramly was the best college pitcher I have seen. We based our whole program the past few years on this particular season. If we still had these two boys I would say definitely we would be in the national series at Omaha."

Paul has departed to join "Marvelous Marve" and other renowned New York Mets. Gram-

ly signed with the Cleveland Indians.

According to Windegger the Frogs should be counted as a top contender anyhow. Big years are expected out of Mickey Yates, Eddie Driggers and Parke Davidson, all veterans.

#### High Hopes for Ferguson

Windegger also has high hopes for Bill Ferguson, a sophomore catcher who broke his collar bone in football practice. "If he comes through it will solve a pressing problem. He has the potential of becoming the best catcher in the school's history."

Defense is no problem. The sticky-fingered Frogs set a conference record in fielding last season of .968, besting the old record of .963.

Windegger sums it up this way: "It all banks on our pitching. We play a tough outside schedule and several teams in the conference will be in the running. TCU will be going for sole possession of first place this year."

#### Cinder Coach Bubbling

The track program at Frogland is undergoing a vast rebuilding program. Leading this pro-

gram is Coach Guy Shaw Thompson.

Thompson bubbles over when speaking of his freshman recruits, but has not thrown in the towel for this year's varsity track squad.

"We still have Buzz Gardner in the 440 and our capable mile relay team is still intact. Gardner will also run a leg of the mile relay along with Bill Stokes, Neal Newsom and either Ray Halford, R. Snow or Doyle Shiver."

Ray Halford is a highly talented transfer from Schreiner Institute.

#### Frosh Speed Merchants

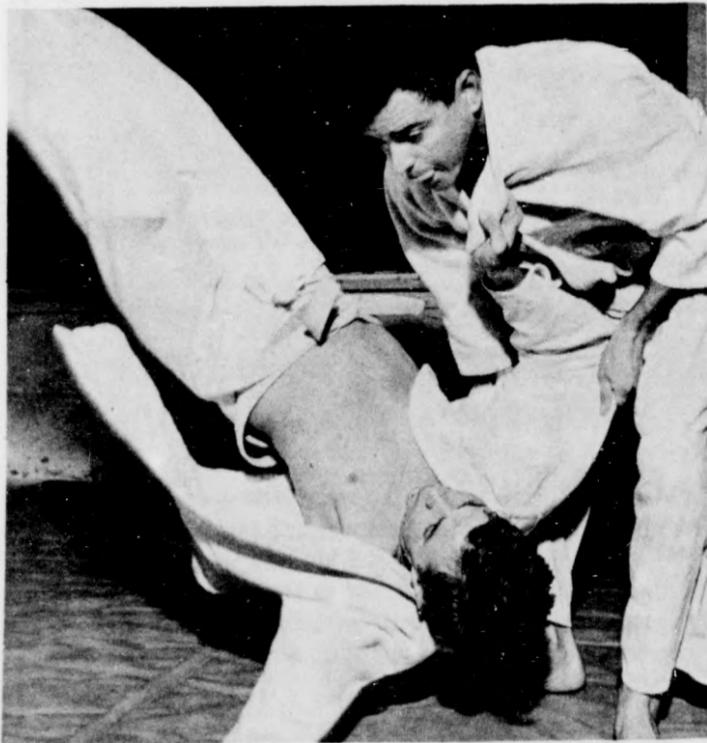
Some of the speedy freshmen recruited by the Frog staff include Mark Fry, Abilene Cooper; Glynn Graham, Palestine; Eddie Hill, Pete Jensen, Jack Wielman of Fort Worth.

John Kinny, Carrollton, and Jeff Mankoff, Dallas Hillcrest sprinter, round out this promising first year group.

"We have some big, strong boys who are very dedicated."

"They expressed their desire to be a part of our building program and also have their eyes on the forthcoming Olympics."

Coach Thompson declares better days are in store for TCU's previously neglected track program.



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE—David DuPuy (left) takes to the air, aided by a toss from intramurals judo instructor Nolan Fry. Fry, a black belt, teaches both men's and women's classes in judo and is also interested in starting a judo club. Club meetings—a part of the intramurals department's new co-recreational murals, will take place at 3 p.m. Monday-Wednesday-Friday in the Little Gym. Interested students—both male and female—may get more information at meetings.

—Skiff Photo by John Miller