

Grad Students Feeling Draught

By RONALD GEORGE

Draft laws and their effect upon the student population of the country have been the center of much controversy since last June when the President signed into law the Military Selective Service Act of 1967. Arguments have ensued over the advisability of drafting graduate students, deferring undergraduates and even

the possibility of a national lottery.

At TCU, little change has been evident in enrollment in the graduate school, nor has there been any significant change in the procedure for obtaining an undergraduate deferment.

There has been a change, however, in the ROTC, Department of the Army. Maj. Ben E. Kille-

brew said the new draft laws have "definitely helped our recruitment program because we are here to help men get their educations."

Killebrew said a number of junior and senior men have come to the ROTC offices to enlist in the program. The men, said Killebrew, are either worried about their chances of making it through

graduate school or being drafted into the Army as private soldiers. Killebrew stated that the juniors would be able to get into the two-year program of ROTC, but that there was nothing he could do for the seniors.

"I don't know what takes them so long to realize the advantages of ROTC training before it's too late," said Killebrew. "We don't

offer anyone a way out, just a way up after they get their degree."

Subject to Call

Army ROTC allows an individual up to five years to complete his baccalaureate degree. He is then subject to call as an officer in the Army unless he is deferred by the Army for graduate work. Killebrew explained that graduate deferments are selected from applications based on both academic and military grades, graduate school acceptance and the needs of the Army in a given field.

The draft status of a cadet in Army ROTC is I-D. The II-S status is held by a majority of college men and may be the most misunderstood.

A II-S classification is good for four years. During those four years, a student must complete one-fourth of his degree requirements per year. A distinction must be made between "completing" one-fourth and "attempting" one-fourth.

This point was made by Calvin Cumbie, registrar. He said the University requirements for probation and the draft requirements are not made to be compatible. He described the University as the "middle-man" between the students and his draft board; but that is where the compatibility ends.

The hours attempted by a student are what determine his semester grade-point as far as the University is concerned, explained Cumbie. The Selective Service requires that 25 per cent of the total be completed each year. This provision replaced the old class-standing criterion for draft eligibility.

Cumbie also stated that Congress provided the student with a 12-month academic year. "This isn't just fall and spring," said Cumbie, "but two summer semesters, as well." He said a student who dropped the ball in the fall could conceivably finish his 25 per cent in the spring and summer to maintain his II-S status.

Draft Calls

Dean Sandy Wali of the Graduate School reported that at least four students in the graduate school had been called by the draft. These students were either new or one-year students, he said. He expressed surprise that some of these students were drafted while on financial grants-in-aid. "Local boards usually pass over a full-time graduate student on financial aid," remarked Wali.

Wali said he had had numerous requests for special letters to be sent to local boards by way of appeal. He said that even some Ph.D. candidates were anxious about their draft eligibility.

Wali is currently attempting to get a deferment for a student on the basis of his teaching assistantship. "Some schools have been successful in the past," he said. Wali added that some students have decided not to return to TCU, in order to take jobs that would mean a deferment.

He mentioned a special 2-year ROTC program for graduate students, but he reflected that no matter how you may try to get around it, the uncertainty about one's draft status has "an unhappy effect on graduate study."

Wali said graduate study is exhaustive and concentrated. "The problem of the draft can't help but interfere," he said.

Despite some individual problems, the graduate school enrollment is up from last year. "We anticipate a drop to 600," said Wali. Wali also said that ironically a number of veterans have enrolled in the Graduate School

'Students for Peace'
Gaining Supporters
(See Page 3)

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES

Theatre Experience Offered by 'Choice'

By TERRY GUERRANT

The cool rush of night air against our faces as we emerge from the theatre usually brings the tensions and frustrations of the real world all too vividly back to our consciousness. On those rare nights when we come thoughtfully away from the bright lights of the stage feeling the deep satisfaction of being a little wiser . . . on those nights we have not merely seen a play—we have experienced the theatre.

"Critic's Choice" by Ira Levin is a fusillade of machine-gun like wit, a poignant story of one man's struggle to understand himself and those who love him, and, significantly, a dramatic experience. Under the direction of Jack Cogdill the first act is strong, but could be improved by faster paced repartee.

The second act is the emotional highlight of the play and is so skillfully done that this critic found his disbelief suspended in spite of himself. The final act reveals new depth of character and for once, a really believable happy ending without being Pollyanna.

Painted Cardboard

The set detracts slightly because it looks too much like

painted cardboard and cloth to be entirely pleasing.

"Critic's Choice" is a difficult play to act and it owes much of its considerable success to the efforts of the experienced members of the cast. The painstakingly acquired polish of David Turner, Sharon Langenstein and Dianne Wallace are brilliantly in evidence.

Turner confidently plays Parker Ballantine, a respected New York drama critic whose wife, Angie, decides to write a play. Parker's sarcasm and wit hide his sensitivity and deep devotion to Angie, and a schism develops not simply because Parker thinks Angie's play is bad, but because Parker fails to adequately demonstrate his love for her.

This is a demanding role; perhaps because it is not about an everyday sort of man. David Turner's characterization is thorough, strong and of first quality.

Poised Mother-in-Law

Sharon Langenstein is outstanding as Parker's concerned mother-in-law. She is poised, possesses a full, rich voice, and her interpretation of her lines seems completely natural and effortless.

Dianne Wallace is in her medium again after her success in "Mary, Mary."

As Parker's ex-wife, Ivy London, she demonstrates a remarkable ability to consistently produce the most humor from any given comment.

Ten-year-old Anson Farrar is a pleasant surprise as Parker's precocious son. He exhibits noteworthy sensitivity and ability for his age. Taleesa Van Tassel does well as Angie, but one feels that she is straining too hard. As a result she fails to fully realize the devoted, yet deeply hurt aspects of Angie. She uses anger excessively and is too tense to be natural.

Dion Kapakos, the director of Angie's play, is carried too, too far by Perry Langenstein. Admittedly Dion is a caricature, but when taken to Langenstein's extreme he doesn't seem real enough to belong in the same play with the other characters.

"Critic's Choice" is a strong play, and it is being done well at the University Theatre. The thoughtful theatregoer will enjoy the play as a genuine theatrical experience; it is likely to be one of the best shows of the year.



SHEILA WOMACK IN "CRITIC'S CHOICE"
The production plays through Saturday

Enrollment Decreases Second Straight Year

TCU's overall fall enrollment dropped 3.6 per cent compared to the '67 fall attendance. A total enrollment of 6,241 students is registered this year according to Calvin A. Cumbie, registrar.

The finger of this decrease is pointed at undergraduates. Mr. Cumbie explained "The decrease in the size of the entering freshman classes in 1966 and 1967 is one reason for the decrease. The effect of a small entering class continues to be felt the following three years as the class progresses toward graduation."

Other figures show the Graduate School numbering 821, an increase of 2.3 per cent over a year's span. Brite Divinity School also improved its enrollment. It numbers 145 students, an increase of 4.3 per cent.

The major decline among the schools and colleges came in the Evening College where most of the part-time students are grouped.

Mr. Cumbie related that there was an outside influence created in the past two years which affects the part-time undergraduate students.

"The decline in part-time undergraduate students has been influenced by the fact that Tarrant County Junior College is beginning its second year of operation and is thereby offering a full program of freshman and sophomore level courses. Also, they have opened the second of their planned multi-campus."

Also noted was the fact that there are 41 various religious groups on campus. The Methodists lead the head-count for the second straight year with 1239.

The ratio of men to women in the undergraduate day colleges was almost even. The males account for 49.8 per cent of the population. That gives the women the "controlling interest" with 50.2 per cent.

TCU boasts the fact that there are 31 foreign countries represented here as well as every state in the Union—except North Dakota.

Last, but not least, the count showed 166 of Texas' 254 counties represented.

Filing Set For Election

Don't forget election filing, Oct. 2 at 5 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Positions open are two for freshman representative, three for freshman spirit, and one representative for each dorm. Also open are Greek representatives from all fraternity sections and one female Greek for all sorority sections.

Nominations for Homecoming Queen will also be accepted. She must have a 2.0 for the last long semester and have at least 73 hours.

Frosh reps must carry a 2.2 while in office and dorm reps must have a 2.0 overall and a 2.2 for the last two long semesters.

Primaries will be Oct. 9 and run-offs Oct. 11.

Returns for Study

Grad Wars Against Disease

By CAROL BUFORD

After winning two Vietnamese Medals of Honor, 1966 TCU graduate Jim Garrett decided to return to TCU for work on his master's degree in history.

Besides performing his regular duties as a soldier in Vietnam, Garrett involved himself with the people there.

"The people gave me far more than I ever gave them," he said of his work in a leprosarium and in an orphanage. A participant in the MEDCAP (Medical Civil Action Program), he tried to educate the Vietnamese concerning sanitary procedures and sometimes gave them first aid.

Garrett was the Division Medical Supply Officer for the 1st

Medical Battalion of the 1st Infantry Division and was stationed in Dian, a town about 18 miles north of Saigon. His division of 20,000 was the largest in the surrounding area.

Main Duty

His main duty was serving as a surgeon's assistant after his graduation from the Fort Sam Houston Medical Field Service School.

His work in setting up a dispensary in Vietnam earned him one Vietnamese Medal of Honor, and he received the other for his work in the leprosarium.

Operated by two French monks and three French nuns, the medical center was located in a communist area. The monks and nuns gave shots for communicable diseases and treated the patients.

Garrett said the people showed a tremendous amount of courage and goodwill. "When you are in a war, you learn to accept what comes your way," he said.

Garrett also served at an orphanage in Saigon operated by Madame Nhye, a former nurse for Dr. Tom Dooley. The orphanage housed about 400 children between the ages of one day and 16 years.

Not Accepted

The Vietnam veteran said children without fathers were not accepted among the Vietnamese and most were left on the steps of the orphanage.

While serving his tour of duty, Garrett talked to other TCU graduates who were in Southeast Asia. At one time he talked with

Maj. James Marek, a former TCU assistant professor of military science.

The TCU graduate student said he wanted to channel what he had learned into something for the future. He said, "My experiences made my life far more meaningful."

He plans to give lectures about his work to organizations and college history classes, and upon completion of his master's degree, he hopes to join the diplomatic corps.

About TCU, Garrett expressed pride that there had been no student unrest here. He said, "I wondered if when I got home it would be safe to walk off the plane in uniform. It's great to be back on campus."

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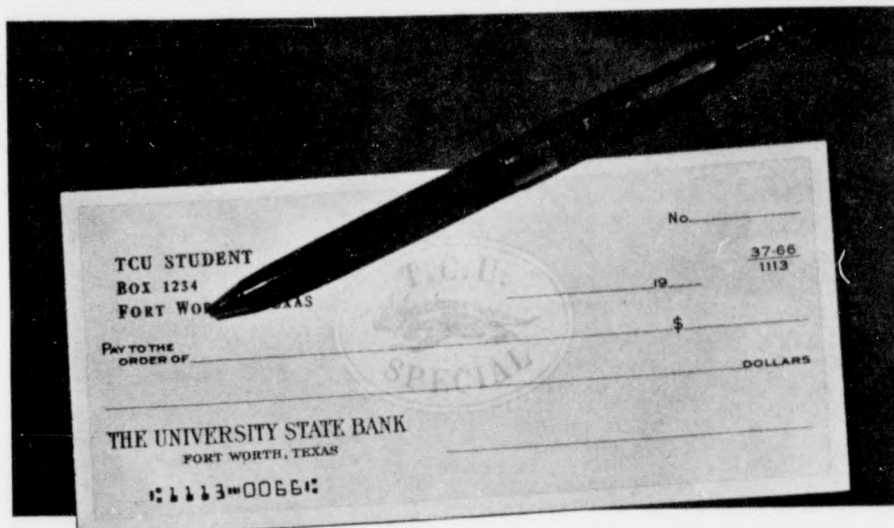
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Group Plans 'Rally' Start

Contrary to their name, the Monday Night Bible Study Group will meet Tuesday night (tonight, that is,) at 7:30 in the Student Center ballroom.

Billed as a "Kick-off Rally," the meeting will feature Gerry Craft, a nationally known youth worker, Steve Swift, present TCU student body president and P. D. Shabay, last year's varsity quarterback, as speakers.

For entertainment, Phil Driscoll from Baylor will blow a few notes on his trumpet. Driscoll was formerly with the Stockholm Symphony.



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Movement Gaining Supporters

By JAMES GORDON

The Students for Peace, an organization which last year had all the popularity of a squadron of locusts in a camp of Mormons, has gained acceptance at TCU.

Over 40 persons signed up for the group within two hours Thursday afternoon, a number about twice the size of last year's total membership.

"I think we've gained a certain amount of respect on campus," said Phil Miller, one of SFP's returning officers.

"We had a lot of trouble when we started with heckling from students and a lack of cooperation from the House," he said. "But as the year went on, I believe a mood of tolerance prevailed."

Actually, the group is in something of a rebuilding year. Neil Poese, the first chairman, has transferred to the University of Wisconsin, and some members have declined to participate due to heavy school loads.

"Most of the new signatures are from transfers and freshmen," said John Checki, another returning member.

Little Harder

"It's a little harder to get members for a group like this at TCU than at most campuses. This is the kind of place where, if we led a demonstration, the student body and faculty would probably stone us to death."

Miller declined to compare SFP to organizations such as the Students for a Democratic Society.

"SDS is more total in its scope and more left-wing in its direction," he said. "And it is, of course, a national organization."

Checki said there is some movement to initiate a SDS chapter on campus, but expressed doubts about the idea.

"I would want to find out more about the organization before supporting it," he said. "It seems like they sometimes go over the deep end."

Both agreed that the program of the SFP would be determined by the nature of world events.

Program Adjusts

"The program adjusts to the world situation," Miller said. "We don't blindly support student leftist movements."

He listed the organization's likely activities as "meetings, programs, speakers and exhibits."

"Actually, it's difficult to define our program because we have so many different elements in it," Miller continued. "Some of the members are pacifists, some are against just this war, some haven't really made up their mind."

"But, of course, most of us are opposed to the U.S. position on Vietnam. That was the reason for the founding of the organization."

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Tuesday, October 1, 1968

THE SKIFF

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Megaversity: Way of the Future

By J.D. FULLER

A vastly important educational question must be resolved in the near future, and its eventual outcome may affect not only TCU but all major campuses in North Texas.

The issues revolve around the proposal of the Texas College Coordinating Board to set up an "urban university" that would coordinate the sprawling graduate programs of area universities.

The proposal has its merits, but it also has its disadvantages.

In simple terms, the plan as outlined by the TCCB would create a multi-campus urban educational complex of NTSU, TWU and UTA. The three universities'

present boards of regents would come under the control of a central panel, which would have absolute authority over all functions of the schools.

While this consolidation of authority would be beneficial in co-

ordinating activities, it is improbable that this board of regents would be above petty jealousies and rivalries with other educational areas of the state.

The TCCB maintains that each school would retain its own identity in administrative and academic affairs, but graduate degrees would be awarded by the "multi-campus complex."

Separation of Programs

It seems hard to imagine such a clean separation between undergraduate and graduate programs could exist at these schools without a bitter-sweet recognition of the "big brother" control board that made it all possible.

The TCCB also proposed that the "urban university" be empowered to contract with private institutions for the use of faculty and facilities to accentuate its graduate programs. Private institutions engaged in this phase of activity would be practically screaming to the world that their own graduate programs are not up to snuff.

There is truth to the argument that the Dallas-Fort Worth-Denton area offers 30 per cent of the state's doctoral programs but produces only 10 per cent of the doctoral graduates.

Although area industries scream for personnel with Ph.D. degrees, they inevitably turn to other areas of the country because this output of such gifted personnel does not equal the demand.

Here lies the core of the situation. The TCCB reasons no great output of doctoral candidates can be achieved without a massive assault by willing bodies into the doctoral war.

The TCCB plainly intends to create an academic environment of the highest order which mass-produces doctoral degrees. Such a plan, implemented without exercising extreme caution, would have a disruptive effect on the schools concerned.

Eliminate Duplication

It is true that an "urban university" would eliminate the waste of duplication by presenting courses to massive audiences.

It is true that there are not enough capable professors to handle adequately the crushing load of the student population.

The "urban university" is definitely in the wave of the future, and it seems quite workable on paper, but the hang-up is that students, professors and administrators have sensibilities.

These sensibilities may be easily bruised, if they aren't handled with care.

Such taut efficiency looks great on paper, and the mind boggles at the possibility of complete curricula for thousands of students being taught by a handful of professors, via television.

It is only a few short steps from the "urban university" to "electronic education."

Let's face reality; a child born 20 years from today may go from kindergarten through graduate school and never hear a lecture from a teacher or professor in the flesh.

He will miss the individual relationship between pupil and professor that has been so closely integrated into the scheme of education since the time of Socrates and Plato.

And that is a high price to pay for efficiency!

The megaversity may be the wave of the future. But this aspect, like all others, should be tested in all its facets before stifling facilities presently useful and viable.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I BELIEVE I'VE LECTURED INTO YOUR LUNCH HOUR AGAIN."

Potpourri

Area Traffic Snarl: Mission Impossible

A student climbed into his 1968 El Dorado parked on the south Dan Rogers Hall parking lot last week.

His goal was to reach Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. He was unaware that this was Mission Impossible.

First, he tried to reach the corner of W. Bowie St. and University Drive. But, in the middle of the street, one block from the intersection, was a big, black and white barricade.

The student turned onto a side street. It was a mistake.

Here he was snarled in a gauntlet of chrome and steel. Two lines of cars moving on opposite directions were trying to snake between the row of parked autos on both sides of the narrow street.

Three scratches and a dent later, the student reached Berry St. only to find the University Drive intersection had been closed off.

In desperation, the student

drove all the way to Forest Park Blvd. He turned and headed for Cantey St. Turning there he fought his way through more rows of parked cars to the Cantey-University Drive intersection.

Here, more black and white barricades were causing some more problems. A few drivers who bravely ignored the signs and continued down University ended up backing out.

Succeeding in crossing University, the student reached Stadium Drive and the Coliseum.

His mission was finally accomplished. It had taken 30 minutes.

This student, several like him, and all those football fans who drove to the TCU-Iowa football game Saturday night have a special place in their hearts for the Fort Worth Traffic Department.

They would like to thank this department for their magnificent achievement—creating the most fantastic traffic snarl in the history of the University.

Assassins' Bullets Don't Scare Senate

By JAMES GORDON

Report from Gunopolis:
The U.S. Senate, in a typical act of mock-decisiveness, has just set its conscience in good order by passing what it termed a gun-control bill.

Thanks a lot, fellas.
It's reassuring to know that our home-grown assassins can no longer drop a note in the mail box and receive, suitably wrapped in a plain brown container, a genuine 45-caliber whatchamacallit direct from Chicago, Ill.

It will make life a little easier for your friendly neighborhood pawnbroker, who won't be undersold any more.

But it won't stop a single killing in the state of Texas, because anyone who wants a gun can get one.

Texas, you see, has preserved its noble pioneer tradition by making guns as easy to get as bubble gum.

It really doesn't matter if you're mentally deranged, an ex-Nazi war criminal, or still using a three-wheel bike.

You, regardless of race, creed or criminal record, can have the wonderful privilege of owning a gun.

Enlightening Examples

A few enlightening examples of our holy constitutional right to bear arms, gleaned from the headlines of Our Town's summer:

— A local citizen, who had nothing more to besmirch his character than a record of a dozen or so arrests, bought a 22-caliber pistol at a downtown pawn shop. He proceeded directly to a nearby cafe and gunned down his estranged wife and her boy friend.

— A 17-year-old boy bought a revolver from another pawnshop, struck up a game of Russian roulette and put a bullet in his brain.

(Footnote: It is illegal in Texas for a 17-year-old boy to buy a gun without his parent's permission. But, as a local police officer said, "It's like the beer laws. We don't really try to enforce it.")

— Four persons were seriously wounded in a shootout at a Fort Worth tavern. Police were told by customers that "Everyone carries a gun around here."

Gun control isn't going to stop all murders in the world. It's not going to devastate the Mafia in one fell swoop.

Crime of Passion

But it will stop the average man, who is chiefly responsible for the "crime of passion" cases which make up the majority of homicides, from buying a gun in a fit of anger.

There should be an extensive period required in the purchase of all guns. And a thorough gun registration program should be enacted.

Buying a gun, after all, is not like buying a garden hose. The only purpose of a gun is to kill something, a prospect which shouldn't be taken lightly.

Actually, it's probably a waste of time to worry about such matters, because the gun control issue is probably dead until the next assassination.

But, in the meantime, it won't hurt to note that our fellow citizens have been destroying each other rather frequently for a long time.

Of course, most of the ones who get killed are poor people, so the odds are that most of the persons reading this won't be zapped.

Nevertheless, it's not a bad idea to get hold of a bullet-proof vest. You never know when you might walk into a crossfire.

And, if you're still disturbed, get out and assert your freedom by shooting something that really deserves it, like a deer.

Bearded Student Claims 'Unwritten Rule' Unfair

Editor:

In your September 17, 1968 edition of The Skiff your article entitled "Student Unrest: A Federal Case?" caught my attention. In this article you mentioned campus reforms in several major colleges and universities across the country, including Columbia, Duke, and Stanford Universities.

It seems to me that when all these colleges are making changes to improve student-faculty relationships that our own University could improve its own relationships at least to some degree.

During registration I attempted to enroll in a physical education course and was immediately re-

buked by the instructor of the course and refused admittance because I was sporting a beard. In the words of the instructor, "He could refuse admittance to any student that he felt was undesirable."

If this policy is actually a University rule I think it is totally unfair and needs reform. This campus may be conservative but in most cases, as far as dress is concerned, almost anything goes within reason. Since this is the unwritten rule for dress, then why shouldn't the students have their own say about their appearances without undue harassment from certain members of the faculty?

Ransom A. Ellis, III

The Skiff

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Biology Prof Also Holds D.D.

By EVAN MOORE

Science and religion find a meeting ground in Dr. Sanders T. Lyles.

Dr. Lyles, professor of biology at TCU, holds the unlikely combination of a Ph.D in bacteriology and a doctorate in divinity.

"I began my schooling as a major in math and science at Rice," he said "and then went to Southwestern Baptist Seminary. I thought the science courses would be a good preparation for a major in philosophy of religion."

Malaria Control

Dr. Lyles' ministerial vocation, however, was halted shortly before he was to be ordained. In 1940 he enlisted in the army and was sent to Brooke Medical Center in San Antonio.

"I spent two and a half years at Brooke," said Lyles, "then I

was sent to India where I worked on malaria control for another two and a half years.

"All this time I was trying to get transferred to the chaplaincy but was refused because I didn't have my ordination papers."

No Conflict

After leaving the service in 1945, Dr. Lyles came to TCU, seeking a position in the Religion Department, but learned that the only vacant spot was in the Biology Department.

"Everyone on the faculty advised me to take the job and stay in science," he said, "and here I am today."

Dr. Lyles says that he sees no conflict between religion and science. "Scientists are not trying to contradict religious theories of Creation," he said. "I see no moral or ethical objections to scientific advances, such as the heart transplants."

Dr. Lyles is presently conducting research on virulent and staphylococcus bacteria, organisms that cause styes, boils and septocemia (blood poison).

"These bacteria are found everywhere," said Dr. Lyles. "Some are dangerous and some aren't, and they all look alike, so what we're trying to do is discover the biochemical differences in them."

The research is being sponsored by the R. A. Welch Foundation,

the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health and the TCU Research Foundation.

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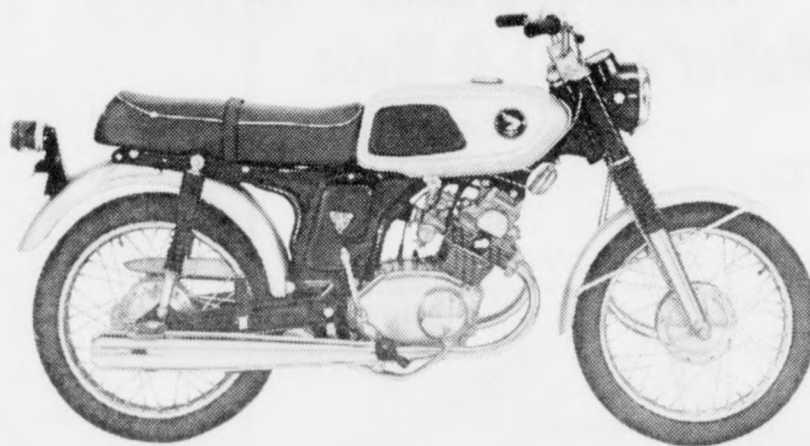
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Spirit Aids Ticket Sales

Select Series, the annual cultural series, has noted an increase in ticket sales this fall over sales of last fall.

Leon Adkison, member of the Select Series Committee, explained that many of the performances are more familiar than in previous years.

Among the well known programs are The Pennsylvania Ballet and Ralph Nader. Adkison says there is a more attractive program schedule for this year. More group entertainers are participating, rather than individuals.

Sales have been helped by the distribution of pamphlets at registration. Students are now getting use to the increase in tuition and are better prepared to purchase tickets to the series, Adkison said.

"I believe there is a change of attitude and more spirit on the campus this year," Adkison said. The freshman class appears more inclined toward the program than ever before, in the opinion of some officials.

The committee scheduled the Up With People performance to attract both adults and students on Parents' Weekend, Nov. 1.

The first presentation is The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Oct. 11. Students may purchase season tickets for \$5, a saving of \$10 over individual admission prices, at the Student Information Desk in the Student Center.

Low Cost

New Film Format

The Films Committee is alive and flicking at TCU.

A new style format, a streamlined season ticket and the purchase of new equipment has brought about a 400 per cent rise in ticket sales for the Fine and Popular Film Series.

The "new look" of the series, generally acknowledged as one of the best in the nation, includes a new screen, a switch in showing nights and a concentration on late release films.

The season ticket, which sells for \$6.50, includes both the popular and fine film series for the first time. The ticket charge represents half the price of a season-long single admission to the 26 films.

The tickets are also set up in the form of admissions, and admissions for missed shows may be made up by bringing a guest to a later film.

"The ticket represents one of the lowest priced series in the country," says committee chairman James Gordon. "Most colleges charge a dollar or more per performance for much inferior series."

Among the films in the Fine Film Series are "Blow-Up," "Persona," "How I Won the War," "Marat-Sade" and "Darling."

The Popular Series includes such films as "A Man For All Seasons" (to be shown this Friday), "Tom Jones," "Georgie Girl" and What's New, Pussy-cat?"

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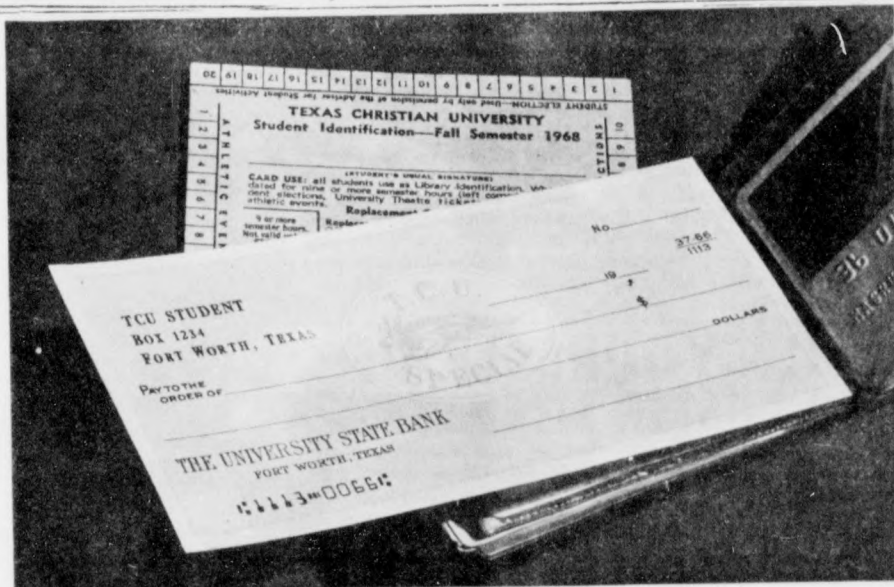
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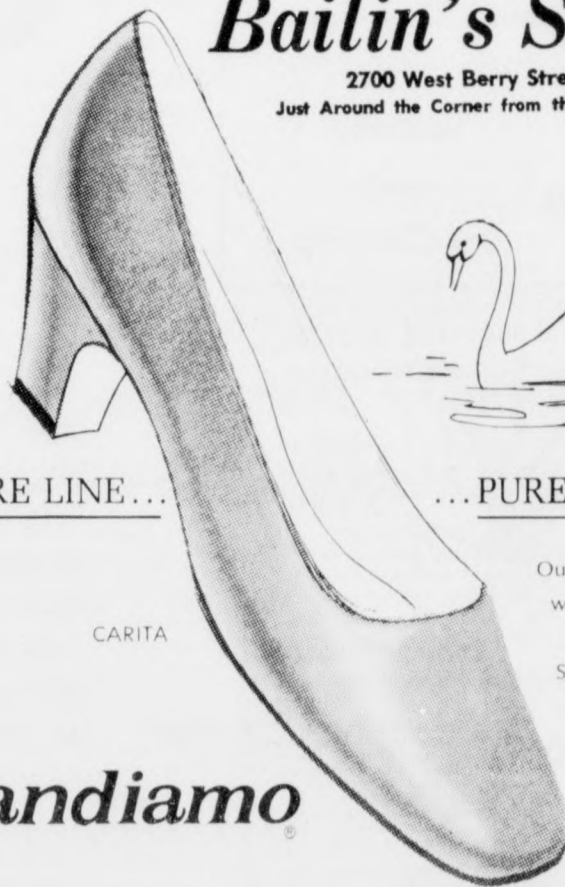
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Don Barnett Firm Takes Class Photos

Students for the first time in 34 years will smile through the lens of a new camera as the Horned Frog's 1968-69 edition takes form—with Don Barnett Photography snapping class pictures.

Don Barnett Photography will replace Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Orgain, owners of Orgain's Photography. The Orgains have taken class pictures since 1934.

With the help of Don Mabry and Ron Scott, Barnett, president of the company, will begin taking class pictures on Oct. 7, and will continue taking them in room 105 of the Student Center on a Monday-through-Friday schedule through Nov. 2.

According to Jay Milner, faculty adviser to the Horned Frog, "Students are urged to have their pictures made for the yearbook. There is an ever increasing demand for wallet sized photos of students. For example, many companies require them with job applications, not to mention Officer Candidate Schools, graduate schools and summer jobs. Such photos will be readily avail-

able to the student through Barnett Photography if he has his picture taken for the Horned Frog."

Because the negative files of Orgain's Photography is no longer available to TCU, Jim Lehman of the Public Relations Department urges all faculty members who haven't already done so to be photographed by Barnett's while they are on campus.

Barnett Studios have won awards in either state or national competition every year for the past ten years.

Milner said, "Barnett photography was chosen for the quality of their work plus the fact that they will bring this service for an increase of only 50 cents over the old price which has been the same for over 30 years."

The old price of \$1.50 for underclassmen will be \$2.50. Seniors will pay \$3.00 instead of \$2.50.

Barnett said, "We hope to add new zip to the Horned Frog by applying our methods of photography."

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From

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QB Worries Over; Frogs Ready for Pigs

By PAUL RIDINGS

"Let's get them Pigs!"

That was the cry in TCU's dressing room last Saturday night after the Frogs' 28-17 victory over Iowa.

With their quarterback problems solved, the Frogs believe this is the year they'll defeat the Arkansas Razorbacks.

"If we play smart football," said Coach Fred Taylor, "and keep Arkansas from getting the football too much, we can do it."

The two teams meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at TCU-Amon Carter Stadium in what could be one of the most important and exciting Southwest Conference games of the year.

"I feel it may be a high scoring, offensive game," said Taylor.

Fay in Command

The reason for all the optimism is last weekend's Frog victory.

Ted Fay showed the world he is the quarterback who will lead the Purples out of the Wilderness.

Mixing the running of backs Norman Bulaich, Ross Montgomery, and Sammy Rabb with just the right amount of his own passing, Fay brewed three second half touchdowns for the comeback behind Froggie triumph.

"Fay really deserves the credit. He fired us up," said Mont-

gomery, who scored the Frogs' second and third touchdowns.

Boo Ran Hard

Bulaich was the workhorse for the Frogs. The junior fullback chiseled out 154 yards rushing and scored the final Frog's six-pointer.

"I got some good blocking from those guys up front," recalled Bulaich. "They're the ones that make those yards for you."

Leading the offensive line was center John Ruthstrom.

"John graded the highest of the offensive linemen," said line coach Don Jackson. "He did an excellent job handling Iowa's nose guard."

First Touchdown

TCU's first touchdown drive came when Bulaich and Montgomery were spelled by Rabb and Marty Whelan.

Rabb made several fine runs, but it was his 24-yard pass reception which set up the score.

Whelan carried only once on the drive for the three-yard touchdown.

While the Frogs stayed on the ground most of the evening, some of their biggest plays came via the airways.

Fay completed seven of 15 passes for 95 yards. Tosses to Linzy Cole, Bill Ferguson, and Les Brown all played important parts in the touchdown drives.

Another factor in the victory

was the punt and kickoff returning of Bubba Thornton, Cole, and Mike Hall.

"All three did excellent jobs," recalled assistant coach Ted Plumb. "On almost every return, they got us good field position and that makes a big difference. It gets you out there where you can operate."

Third Down Problems

The Purple defense, still showing its tendency to foul up on third down, strengthened when necessary to hold Iowans in some late critical situations.

Defensive line coach Allie White had praise for all his linemen after the game, but felt sophomores Chuck Forney and Bob Creech probably did the best jobs.

Beanies on Line

Wogs To Face Fish Tomorrow

All Frog freshman athletes have a lot of riding on tomorrow night's TCU Wogs-A&M Fish football game.

If the Wogs win, all the frosh can quit wearing their beanies; if the Purples lose, they keep the beanies on until the Wogs do win.

Half-price tickets to the game

have been distributed all over Fort Worth by the TCU Ex-Lettermen's Association so a large crowd is expected. TCU students get in free by presenting their ID cards.

Poor Aggies

For more than a decade freshmen have been able to take their beanies off after the opener with the Fish.

Not since 1955 has an A&M freshman eleven whipped TCU. In 1958, however, the Fish managed to tie the Wogs, 6-6.

Wog head coach Ken Scott, beginning his second season, thinks this year's team has a good chance to continue the string.

"We have good size, speed, and passing this year," said Scott. "Injuries have hurt us some in early workouts but I think we're still in good shape."

Quarterback Prospects

The position fans will have their eyes on most tomorrow night will be quarterback.

And Scott thinks he has three good ones—Steve Judy, Larry Brogdon and Don Carter.

"All three have been throwing the ball well in early drills," said Scott.

Judy led Longview High to an 11-1 record and the district title last fall. He passed for 1114 yards and 16 touchdowns, compiled 1592 yards total offense and was named his district's most valuable player in 1967.

California Boy

Brogdon was a highly sought recruit from Fontana, Cal. Before choosing TCU, he was contacted by UCLA and USC. Larry missed playing last fall due to a knee injury but had a great junior year.

Carter, younger brother of TCU varsity quarterback Dan, was a top signal-caller at Liberty.

Speedy Split Ends

At split end are two speedsters from Fort Worth, Gary Martinec from North Side and Steve Howell from Eastern Hills. Martinec was all-state last fall and played in the High School All-Star game here this summer.

Three former all-district players will be at flanker, Charles Pillow, from Richland; Rocky French from Iowa Park, and Lar-

ry Speake from Port Arthur.

Two all-stars, Mike Bagley and Tommy Hanson, and son of a former TCU football great will be in the Wog backfield.

Gary Stout is the son of Pete Stout, TCU's starting fullback from 1946 to 1948.

Defense Strong Too

The Wogs' defensive backfield also looks strong with former all-district stars like Ed Campbell from Claude, Randy Scott from Llano, Bob Carlisle from Killeen, David Toliver from Breckenridge and Donnie Suman from Houston.

The Wogs will boast several big linemen on both offense and defense. Among these are three all-stars—Kelly Bostick, 6-3, 225 and Craig Fife, 6-3, 245, both from Odessa and Bobby Schobell, 6-1, 215 from Bishop Forest.

Student Coaches

As always, Scott will be using students as assistant coaches. This season his assistants are Steve Jamail, Hugh Massey, Selim Ozata and Ray Branch.

Jamail started at end every game last year for the Frog varsity.

Massey and Branch were both alternate linemen for the Frogs.

Ozata was supposed to be a top player on this year's varsity, but the doctors made him give up football for health reasons.

Linebacker Gunn Thinks Purple Defense Can Handle Razorback Passing Attack

By JOHN FOSTEL

Middle linebacker Steve Gunn is ready for Arkansas.

He remembers the Frogs' reception in Fayetteville last year and that final score of 26-0 in favor of the Razorbacks.

Gunn, 5-11, 200-pound, junior and former all-stater from Stephenville, said the Frog defense, returning nine starters from 1967, is "as strong as any in the Southwest Conference. We have added depth this year from some fine

sophomores plus Andy Durrett, an all-American last fall at Kilgore Junior College."

Red Shirt

Starting at offensive guard as a freshman, Gunn was red shirted his sophomore year. He was moved to linebacker in the summer of '67 during two-a-day workouts and started the last seven games at middle linebacker last season.

As to what the defense expects from the Razorbacks Saturday, Gunn commented, "Arkansas will be quick as in the past. Their quarterback, Bill Montgomery, has a strong arm and I feel they'll be doing a lot of throwing."

Tech Backs Toughest

In an overall look at the conference, Gunn said, "Texas Tech's running game was the toughest we faced in '67. Tech's fullback, Jackie Stewart, was the most underrated back in the Southwest Conference last year. He will be returning."

"When we played Tech last year they had the number one offense in the nation. But we shut them out 16-0."

Gunn continued, "Rice, ironically, had about the strongest line we faced. I feel they have been underrated this year."

"In '67, the whole SWC was young. With added experience this year, it should stack up against any in the nation."

Gunn looks for the Conference title to be between TCU and Texas A&M.

Gunn played under now TCU freshman coach Kenneth Scott at Stephenville.



STEVE GUNN PLANS TO PUT PRESSURE ON PIGS
Linebacker has long memory; can forget defeat



NORMAN BULAIACH FIGHTS FOR EXTRA INCHES
Fullback gained 154 yards against Iowa Saturday
Skiff Photo by Jim Snider



KEN SCOTT
Begins second season