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Council OKs P-NC; Approval Pends

The Pass-No Credit grading system gained the next-to-last step in its climb to approval here. The University Council voted unanimously for P-NC Jan. 24.

Pending a go-ahead from Chancellor J. M. Moudy, the system will be implemented next fall.

Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, dean of AddRan College and originator of the P-NC grading system, said he thought the optional grading system would be benefi-

cial for the University.

Under the P-NC system, TCU will retain the present letter-grade system, but all undergraduate students will have the option to use the P-NC system. The P grade is equivalent to A-B-C; the NC equivalent to D-F.

Separate Registration

If a student decides to take the P-NC option, he must inform the Registrar's office no later

than two weeks after classes begin.

Dean Brewer explained registration for the P-NC option will only be done after classes start, reducing the work load for the Registrar's Office during registration at the Coliseum. Once a student has registered for the P-NC option the choice is irrevocable.

The letter grades will be entered on a grade sheet by the instructor at the end of the semester. The Registrar will then enter a P or NC, whatever the case may be, on the student's permanent record.

Neither the P nor the NC will be counted in the student's GPA. Once the grades have been

handed in by the instructor, the Registrar will give the instructor the names of those students who used the P-NC system.

No Course Limit

Although no limit will be placed on the number of courses taken under the P-NC option, it will be up to the individual departments to decide whether to allow its majors the P-NC option in the major and minor fields.

No minimum GPA will be required to select courses for P-NC.

Dean Brewer said the P-NC is primarily designed for the students who are not grade conscious and those who wish to ex-

periment in academic areas they otherwise would not enter.

The transferability of the P is almost assured, Dean Brewer said, since the cutting point between P and NC is a C. Most colleges accept C's as transferable, Dr. Brewer explained.

Dean Brewer said the P-NC grades might possibly jeopardize students' efforts to enter graduate school; however, some graduate schools are realizing that they need to take notice since many other universities have some form of a P-NC system.

The P-NC grading system that will be implemented was passed unchanged from the original submitted by Dean Brewer.

1971 Yearbook Earns Top Rank, Called 'Delight'

For the Horned Frog yearbook staff and Editor-in-Chief Dave Stinson, it was a "Good Year '71."

The staff of the 1970-71 year-

book received an all-American citation from the Associated Collegiate Press/National Scholastic Press Association, Mrs. Doug Newsom, yearbook faculty advisor, announced Tuesday.

Judge K. Hawkinson included in her critique the comment, "Your book was a delight to read—cover to cover."

"In a book this size, it is often difficult to sustain reader interest through the generally dull class, faculty and club section. You have done a tremendous job in this respect."

Judge Hawkinson returned comments on photography, copy, display, coverage, and concept to last year's staff.

The statistics given Mrs. Newsom by Judge Hawkinson included the following: photography—960 points out of a possible 1,000; copy, 995 points out of a possible 1,000; for display 3,010 out of a 3,000 (Mrs. Newsom isn't sure how that happened!) for coverage, 950 points out of a possible 1,000; and for concept 1,000 out of a possible 1,000.

Over-all, these total 6,915 points out of a possible 7,000.

"Your students are very lucky to have such a daring, well-rounded and concerned yearbook staff," the judge concluded.

This marks the first time in over a decade TCU has received an all-American citation for the yearbook.

Research Foundation Elects Seven

Four new directors and three officers were elected to the TCU Research Foundation by its board recently.

The board re-elected Louis H. Barnett as chairman and Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, vice chancellor for Advanced Studies and Research, as president.

New board members are: Dr. Sam Barklis, vice president for science and technology at Alcon Laboratories; Burl Hulsey, president of Texas Electric Service Co.; J. Clark Nowlin, Fort Worth realtor and Paul Mason, board chairman of First National Bank.

Bavard Friedman, executive vice president of Fort Worth National Bank, was also re-elected vice chairman of the Foundation.

Week's Events Feature Special Courses, Lecture

Jan. 26—Larry Lauer, assistant professor of Radio-TV, speaks on "The Media: Its Impact, Its Future," in the Tom Brown library at 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 27 and 29—Dallas Symphony Orchestra presentation of an "Evening of Ballet," featuring Margot Fonteyn in McFarlin Auditorium.

Jan. 28—Organizational meeting of the Friends of TCU Libraries, 7:30 p.m. at Mary Coats Burnett Library. Dr. Dorman H. Winfrey, director of the Texas State Library, will be guest lecturer.

Jan. 31—Non-credit course on insurance begins. Tuition is \$45. See Special Courses Division for more information.

Feb. 1—Non-credit courses in yoga (five weeks) and business English (eight weeks) begin. Tuition fees are \$25 and \$55, respectively. See Special Courses Division for more information.

Organ concert by TCU alumnus Dick Bouchett, 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Feb. 2—Non-credit course in city planning techniques begins. Tuition for the 16-week course is \$150 per person. See Special Courses Division.

Feb. 3—10-week non-credit course in improvement of shorthand and transcription skills begins. Tuition is \$55. See Special Courses Division.

Newcomer Sees War, Beauty, On Study Trip to Ireland

By PHYLLIS MEISENHEIMER

"Beautiful — sometimes startling so, sometimes gently so—but always beautiful." This is the vivid picture Dr. James W. Newcomer paints of both the people and geography of Ireland.

Dr. Newcomer, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, took a three-month leave of absence during the fall semester to travel to Ireland to do further research on Maria Edgeworth, an Irish novelist. The project began in 1969 when he first visited Ireland.

Although the vice chancellor limited his travels largely to the Republic, he did make some observations about the war-torn Northern Province.

"I seemed to see there a reflection of some of our own social problems here in America. Ireland does not give us any clues in finding success but is a reminder that we must use our minds instead of our hearts," said Dr. Newcomer. He also said he feels that the possibility of a civil war is very strong.

Similar Period

One reason Dr. Newcomer initiated the study of the nineteenth century novelist is because she lived during a period of political and religious strife in Ireland. She wrote about the troubled times and attempted to formulate solutions to the problems.

Dr. Newcomer feels the same factors that exist today were also present then. Through Maria Edgeworth's observations and his research, Dr. Newcomer has attempted to derive a solution that would be workable today.

"We are no more intelligent than she, nor more successful than she was," said Dr. Newcomer. "The passions are greater than the use of intelligence," is his general summation of the Irish situation.

According to Dr. Newcomer, the thing he enjoyed most was "the beautifully magnificent Irish people. In the three months I was there I do not remember meeting a discourteous person.

They are always willing to talk about the political, social and religious problems there and are always interested in finding out your purpose for being there."

Eve at Paladium

On a lighter note, Dr. Newcomer recalled his family's holiday visit to London. "It was wonderful. We went to Westminster Abbey on New Year's Eve and went to a pantomime show at the Paladium later that night. We also visited many small parish churches. It was all very beautiful."

Dr. Newcomer plans "to pick up where we left off." He will

continue to study the general education requirements now under fire from different campus sectors.

The continued development of Brachman Hall and the honors program, as well as the continued examination of standards and expectations are also included on Dr. Newcomer's agenda.

During his absence Dr. Newcomer has had an article published in the chief American publication on Irish subjects, "Eire-Ireland." The magazine is available in the campus library. Dr. Newcomer's article deals with the results of the vice chancellor's first study trip to Ireland.



DR. JAMES NEWCOMER, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, discusses his recent stay in Ireland, comparing that land of strife to war-torn 19th century Europe. —Photo by Bob Kerstetter

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Laws enacted and court decisions handed down recently have struck down more and more barriers erected in the past to keep many citizens from voting in Texas.

The poll tax, a discriminatory remnant of Reconstruction, as well as annual registration has been abolished in Texas. It is now incredibly easy to become a registered voter, yet many people still have not taken the few minutes to do so.

Texas law requires that a potential voter must register no less than 31 days prior to an election to be eligible to vote in that contest.

April Deadline

The old deadline of Jan. 31 is no longer the final cut-off date for voter eligibility. While the initial voter registration period ends Monday, Jan. 31, individual registration can be conducted any time after that date.

With the Texas primaries scheduled for early May, the deadline to register to vote in them is about the first of April.

A potential voter under Texas law must register in the place of his legal residence; absentee registration can be accomplished in this state by writing the office of the County Tax Assessor-Collector in one's home county seat.

Student Residency

Residency requirements to vote in Texas are that the applicant has lived in Texas one year and in the city in which he wishes to register for six months.

Students are caught in a somewhat confusing situation regarding residency requirements. If they plan, as far as they can foresee, to make Fort Worth their home, they can register to vote in Tarrant County.

Otherwise they should register in the county in which their home or legal residence is located.

Anyone who has not yet registered should do so by contacting the County Tax Assessor-Collector's office in Fort Worth, or any of the following deputies authorized to register voters: Dee Simpson, Don Dowdy, Joan McGhee, Johnny

Livengood, Bob Buckman, Charlie Boswell, Tim Williams and Jack Heller. Registration forms are also available in the Student Activities Office.

Out-of-State Information

(Those desiring information on who to contact to register in another state should come by the Daily Skiff newsroom. Space limitations prohibit our publication of the complete list of primary and general election dates, registration procedures and residency requirements for each State, but this list is available for anyone to consult.)

Once a voter is registered in Texas, his registration is good for three years, and is automatically extended for another three years when he votes. In effect, if he votes at least once every three years, he will never have to reregister.

The old adage that you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink seems to apply to as many on this campus as anywhere else.

As students, you may feel bombarded everywhere you go with admonitions to register to vote, but the fact remains that no one can register for you. All anyone can do is make it as easy as possible for you to register. They can even hand you the pen and show you the line on the card where your signature is required. But beyond that it is your choice.

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—L.A.

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Scholarships Get Big Budget Hunk

By KATHLEEN TERRELL
Second of a Series

Much of the money donated to the Athletic Department at TCU and the receipts received from gate profits are used to award student athletes with scholarships. Athletic Director Abe Martin stated that each scholarship awarded amounts to between \$2600 and \$2900 a year. This type of scholarship is known as full scholarship while other scholarships may pay only tuition for the athlete.

Full scholarships include tuition, room and board and books. Under a Southwest Conference rule athletes also may receive \$10 a month for incidental expenses. Otherwise athletes are forbidden to receive any additional financial aid.

This year's football varsity scholarships number about 75, while there are approximately 38 freshmen on football scholarships. No SWC institution may award more than 50 new scholarships a year to football athletes. Other scholarships are given in this manner: 20 basketball, 17 track, 20 baseball, with other sports receiving about 10 financial aid grants. Also to be included in the grants are student coaches and managers.

20 Semester Hours

Martin explained that under a SWC rule athletes must pass 20 semester hours a year to stay eligible for financial aid. Although an athlete may pass only six hours in one semester, in the following semester he must fulfill the 20 hours stipulation. The

athlete must be enrolled in at least 12 hours a semester and maintain a 1.6 grade average for the entire year.

"To help our athletes with their grades, freshmen are required to attend study hall and each week all athletes must fill out 'cut-slips' stating the reason for missing class," said Martin.

"It is hard to teach football with classes scheduled at the same time as practice, but labs are just as important and we encourage the boys to attend their classes and come to practice late," continued Martin.

Martin added, "The athletes are not overpaid. They work for their scholarships." Football players are in practice at least two and one half hours a day in the fall plus they must participate in spring training. Although most

athletes continue to play for all four years of eligibility, they receive only four semester hours credit for the entire four years.

Letter-of-Intent

Martin explained that when a boy signs a letter-of-intent and receives a scholarship, he is expected to play that sport. "If he tries at that sport, but never plays a down, he still receives an education. We lose but he wins."

If an athlete quits his sport, the University has no obligation to continue his scholarship, stated Martin. However, the boy has a right to a hearing before a Scholarship Committee, he added.

"Most boys just give it up. They're used to competing and earning their way," stated Martin. He added that boys who quit

during a semester are allowed to finish that semester on the scholarship.

On the other hand, athletes who have been injured while participating in a particular sport at TCU and can no longer play are usually allowed to receive their full scholarship. Most of these boys continue to work with the Athletic Department as student coaches or managers. "If he is hurt on the field, it is our obligation to help him to continue his education," stated Martin.

Martin added that there is a scholarship program in which interested persons are able to donate to a scholarship fund. Actually the donor gives directly to TCU and cannot choose a particular boy to receive the financial aid.

Meet Dancers At Chili Dinner Saturday Night

Chili's on the menu and the guests are the performers in the Dance Theatre of Harlem. And you're invited, too, to meet and talk with the dancers at a supper immediately following Saturday night's performance.

Deadline for purchasing the \$2 tickets (you may use your meal ticket) is Wednesday. The supper will be in Student Center room 207-209.

Town Students File Feb. 3-9 For House Job

Filing for Town Student representatives in the student government election will begin Thursday, Feb. 3 and continue through Feb. 9. Students may file in the Student Activities Office. Openings are available for 10 people to serve this semester only. An information meeting will be held Feb. 2, and primary elections will be Feb. 11.

LOCAL WEATHER EYE

No Rainmaker; Just Watching

When it's raining over TCU and the grumbling masses of students are putting up their umbrellas, Dr. J.D. Smith, head of the Biology Department, checks his rain gauge and reports the weather conditions to WBAP-TV.

Dr. Smith is among 26 weather-watching volunteers in the Dallas-Fort Worth area who are keeping a lookout and making records of the local weather. As a weather-watcher, Dr. Smith records the amount of precipitation on the TCU campus twice

daily, at 7:45 a.m. and at 6 p.m.

Another facet of his job is to notify the WBAP weather staff of severe weather in the area.

The precipitation charts kept by the weather watching volunteers are used by the TV weather staff to help them gain an accurate and complete representation of the amount of rainfall over a given period of time in this area of North Central Texas.

Dr. Smith learned of the volunteer weather watching through a

note in the faculty bulletin. A combined interest in weather and respect for the WBAP weather program lead him to investigate the job and consequently become part of the weather watching team.

The weather watchers are selected for their sincere interest in weather conditions. In return for their help in recording the weather in their areas, they receive weather maps, charts and other miscellaneous weather information to supplement their personal knowledge.

Skiff Staffer Places In National Contest

Margaret Downing, a TCU sophomore and Daily Skiff reporter from Baldwinville, N. Y., has been named to fourth-place honors in monthly competition sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation for the nation's leading collegiate journalists.

As fourth-place winner in a ten-place awards listing, Miss Downing received a \$275 check, and a matching grant went to TCU's Journalism Department.

Eligibility in the awards program is limited to students in colleges and universities accredited by the American Council of Education in Journalism.

Miss Downing's entry was "Give Peace a Chance", a front-page editorial appearing in the Dec. 10 issue of the Daily Skiff.

Library Gets Gift of \$6000

The Mary Coats Burnett Library has received \$6,000 in gifts to aid in buying books.

Dr. Paul M. Parham, TCU librarian, announced that the Clark Foundation of Dallas gave a \$5,000 grant to the library, which was used to buy materials primarily in American studies.

A \$1,000 gift from the Sears Foundation will be used to increase the library's holdings in business studies.

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Frog Staff on Job

Football Recruiting Serious Business

By **JERRY McADAMS**
Sports Editor

Last year the TCU football coaches got a late start on recruiting, arriving in Fort Worth in December to begin establishing a new grid program here.

Not only did they get a late start, but they were also unfamiliar with the members of the TCU squad itself.

Being unacquainted with the current Horned Frog players became a little awkward during campus visits with prospective athletes, explains TCU assistant coach Gerry Boudreaux.

"Last year we were trying to recruit some of our own players part of the time," Boudreaux says. "The big difference this year is we know who our recruits are."

It Started Last Fall

The recruiting campaign actually began last fall prior to the grid season at which time the TCU staff began correspondence with high school coaches throughout the state, getting recommendations on prospective college athletes.

After the season was under way, the Frog coaches began studying game films of top high school candidates and occasionally arranging to see them perform in person.

"The way the rules are, we cannot approach a kid until he's through with his high school football," says Boudreaux. "We're only allowed to write him one letter during the season."

After a player has been evaluated, the Horned Frog staff arranges for a TCU alumni to visit him and interest him in TCU.

Once the high school season is over, Frog coaches begin contacting prospects personally.

Future Number One

"We tell them about the changes that have taken place here in the past year and about the facilities here. We talk to them about the player-coach relationship we have here and

about academics and our close student body," Boudreaux says.

"And we talk about what's projected for us in the future. Third place is great, but that doesn't satisfy us as a staff or as a team. We tell a kid we need him to help us get to be number one."

Boudreaux says the recruiting campaign is most hectic during the weekends.

Each coach lines up campus visits for several prospects from one particular section of the state. The entire staff begins converging on the TCU campus by Friday evening and all the coaches are present to talk with the visiting prospects.

In addition, each recruit talks privately with head coach Billy Tohill during his TCU visit.

Horned Frog squad members play an important role, too, entertaining the visiting recruits and showing them around the campus.

Boudreaux says the coaching staff has also received a great deal of help from student volunteers and faculty members who have taken time out from their weekend schedules to meet with the recruits.

By the end of the recruiting season, the TCU staff will have actively recruited some 250 prospective athletes, although only 50 will receive scholarships.

Back on the Road

The first day players can be signed is Feb. 8 and Boudreaux expects the recruiting to continue for 10 or 15 days afterward.

Meanwhile, the Horned Frog staff is back on the road this week. Marvin Kristynik and Russell Coffee are in East Texas. Andy Bourgeois is in the Beaumont-Port Arthur area, Ralph Smith is in the Panhandle, Mar-

vin Lasater is in West Texas, Frank Young is in Houston and Tommy Runnels is in the Rio Grande Valley. Boudreaux is working the Fort Worth and Mid-cities area while Tohill makes spot visits in each section.

The entire operation is coordinated by Mike Adams from Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, where players, prospective players, coaches, faculty members and student volunteers will meet again this weekend to discuss TCU.

Skiff Sports

Barbell Men Travel South For Feb. 19 Beaumont Meet

The TCU Powerlifting team will travel to Beaumont Feb. 19 for a powerlift meet sponsored by the Beaumont YMCA.

Coach John Pettitt, elated over the recent progress of the TCU barbell bunch, believes it could be the best meet yet for the Frog weight men.

"We've definitely made prog-

ress in our program this year," said Pettitt, "We've picked up some new guys, plus the improvement of some of the guys that have been with us for a while."

The TCU Barbell Club will also sponsor the National AAU Powerlifting Championships April 22 and 23 at Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

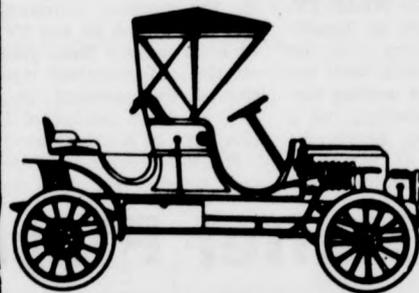
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