

Parking regulations challenged

By JEFF BOGGESS
Assistant News Editor

Greeted by new parking regulations less than two weeks ago, some returning students have expressed their dislike of the new rules by starting a petition for their removal.

Clark Terry of Clark Dorm said the motivation factor in the petitioning is the prohibition of dorm students parking their cars in the lower quadrangle lot and the lots in front of Milton Daniel and Colby dormitories.

Terry said, "Students that live on campus should be able to park in front of their dorms."

He said students pay for not only the parking sticker, but also for their room and board, and thus, should be entitled to the recently removed privilege.

Under the new regulations, upperclass residents

pay \$10 to be able to park in the stadium lot, the lot beside Dan Rogers Hall and limited areas between dorms.

Formerly, only freshmen were prohibited parking rights near their dorms.

Terry estimated the number of petition signers at 700.

Meanwhile, Wesley H. Autry, director of Security, said some 500 parking tickets have been issued by his force since students began arriving.

He said many of those tickets will be "held" because the offenders were visitors or new students. He said most violators were returning students.

The security chief estimated 65 per cent of those students never read the new parking regulations booklet issued to them when they bought their parking decal.

He added students were told at that time to examine the rules because major changes had been made in the parking zones. The changes are also marked by signs at the entrances to each lot.

The parking sticker fee and money from fines goes into the University fund, rather than into the security coffers.

Chief Autry said the number of tickets issued is not unusual because a similar number is given "every registration."

The new parking areas were created at the recommendation of the University Parking Committee, which worked on the changes last spring.

Chief Autry said the committee proposed the changes because it felt too many cars were being stored on campus.



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Tuesday, September 11, 1973

Sirica 'inoperates' on Magruder

By STEVE BUTRY
News Editor

An order from U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Wednesday made the scheduled speaking engagement of Jeb S. Magruder at the University "inoperative."

Magruder, scheduled to speak here Sept. 26, and James W. McCord, Jr., both convicted in the Watergate conspiracies, had planned national lecture tours prompting Sirica to halt the scheduled lectures.

Sirica said he was willing to

hear arguments, though, and he listened to them Wednesday. He gave his final ruling then, saying it is a disgrace for them to "profit from their wrongdoings."

He also said publicity could endanger other trials in the case.

McCord received \$2,000 for a speech at an Illinois university last week, which Sirica said is more than he gets for his public appearances. Magruder's fee here would also have been \$2,000.

Neither man appears to be following the course taken by

President Nixon, their former boss. Both will abide by Sirica's ruling. McCord's lawyer and Magruder both appeared on national television to say they would obey the order.

Forums chairman Bob Hampton said no replacement for Magruder has been found. He said another speaker might be added to the schedule later in the semester.

Alvin Toffler, Nicholas Johnson, Frederick Storaska, Neil Sheehan and Garry Wills

remain on this year's speaker schedule.

Toffler, who speaks Oct. 16, wrote the controversial book "Future Shock," which takes a serious look at the direction technology and change are taking our society. A film based on his book drew large crowds in the Student Center last year.

Johnson, scheduled for Nov. 14, has just finished his term as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. His liberal views drew fire from

many fronts during his seven-year stint with the FCC.

Self-defense expert Storaska returns Jan. 30 and 31 to repeat his demonstration-speech about self-defense against rape, which was favorably received last year.

Sheehan, a reporter for the New York Times, makes his appearance March 5. He made national headlines when he released the Pentagon Papers story.

Columnist Wills closes out the schedule on April 17. He is author of the book "Nixon Agonistes."

FW prison provides alternatives

By LINDA WRIGHT
Assistant Managing Editor

New things are happening in the Federal Bureau of Prisons right here in Fort Worth. Coeducation, minimum security and a broad span of age levels are just three of the aspects that make Fort Worth's Federal Correctional Institution (FCI) unique among federal prisons.

FCI, located at 3150 Horton Road in southeastern Fort Worth, houses 535 "residents" of whom 114 are women. All are felons; all are within two years of release. They are approximately a third black, a third white and a third Chicano.

The institution itself looks a great deal like the University campus: a cluster of white brick buildings with red roofs. Surrounding the buildings are acres of grass, which stretch south to the South Campus of Tarrant County Junior College and north to Seminary Drive.

Around the entire area is a wire fence, but the gate stands open all of the time and there are no walls, towers or guards. Officers within the prison carry no guns.

Centered among the buildings is a large grassy yard where the residents meet freely with one another. Other recreational facilities include four softball fields, tennis and basketball courts and baseball fields.

The intention of the program at FCI is to ready its residents for release back into the community, said Dick Sumner, senior chaplain at FCI. For this reason there is a strong emphasis on programs to orient the residents to life outside a prison, or as the residents say, life "on the streets."

The Institution is particularly interested in prisoners whose destination after release is the Southwest, but there are residents from throughout the United States.

FCI is divided into five major units and one minor unit.

The first of these, NARA, is for offenders committed under the special provisions of the Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Act of 1966. With a capacity of 100, this unit makes up one-third of the Institution's drug abuse program.

The second 100-bed unit, and second portion of the drug abuse program, is DAPS (Drug Abuse Program Service). Primarily for non-heroin addicts, it concentrates on persons with a significant history of amphetamine and barbiturate abuse, use of LSD and other hallucinogens.

STAR (Steps Toward Alcoholic Rehabilitation) is the third unit. Also a part of the drug abuse program, it contains 100 beds.

FCI's fourth unit is the Comprehensive Health Unit for geriatric cases and other offenders with chronic health problems, including some whose health problems are primarily mental or emotional. It has a capacity for 90 persons.

The emphasis in the Comprehensive Health Unit, as throughout the Institution, is on preparation of prisoners for return to the community. In this unit, however, many of the residents are handicapped by age, physical handicaps, absence of resources in the community and emotional debilitation brought about by long confinement.

The fifth unit is the Women's Unit. It made FCI the first coeducational prison in the Bureau of Prison's system. It has a capacity of 100 beds, all in private rooms and emphasizes a strongly individualized approach, resulting in the women residents being less involved in group work than most of the males.

The minor unit, known as The Community, is an experimental therapeutic group made up of 25 men who live together and engage in over 30 hours of intensive group therapy every week. Except for a counselor from 11:30



a.m. to 7 p.m. five days a week, they have no supervision.

Founded by the former FCI head psychiatrist, Dr. Julius Collum, The Community has been functioning one year. It works on a self-governing concept, in which members make their own proposals, which are then put

Continued on page 3.

Porter—the little man in Watergate

In all the hours of Watergate testimony—by witnesses with impressive past credentials, the questioning and testimony of Herbert L. (Bart) Porter stands out as possibly the most significant from a moral and ethical standpoint.

Porter was scheduling director for the Committee to Re-elect the President. His part in the cover-up was perjury. He lied to corroborate Jeb Magruder's accounting of the money Porter had given to G. Gordon Liddy for "dirty tricks and other projects," as Porter was told when he dispersed his money.

His appearance before the Senate committee was on June 7. He contradicted almost no one and offered little more evidence than his confession of perjury.

PORTER WAS a tragic and appalling portrait of the little men involved in Watergate. He was one of many who played no major role, but simply did not have the courage (guts, if you will) to speak out and say it was all wrong.

"I was not the one to stand up in this meeting and say this should be stopped. I just kind of drifted along," he admitted.

Sen. Howard Baker pressed him, asking, "Did you ever think of saying, 'I do not think this is quite right, this is not the way it ought to be?'"

Porter replied, "Yes, I did."

"What did you do about it?"

"I did not do anything."

"Why didn't you?"

"In all honesty, probably because of the fear of group pressure that would ensue, of not being a team player," came the response.

Baker then asked Porter one of the most memorable questions of the hearings: "What caused you to abdicate your conscience?" Porter could offer no excuse. There was none.

A SENSE of fright and disgust must overwhelm one at learning that this sheep-like manner existed among the supporters of our chief executive. President Nixon admitted that he may have unintentionally contributed to the climate in which this happened.

The whole issue of Watergate and its surrounding scandals seems to be tied up in the abdication of conscience.

Many people in the various levels of the scandal were guilty of little more than a lack of courage. Like Bart Porter, they were decent, patriotic, law-abiding people who simply did not have the guts to stand behind their convictions.

To keep that treasured status of "team player," many of them had to abdicate their consciences.

This was the climate in which Watergate and the related crimes and injustices occurred. AT SOME point in time, victory replaced honesty and integrity on the White House priorities list, and conscience moved to the "enemies list."

Trying to explain his frame of mind, Porter told the committee that it was his first political campaign, and he had just assumed this was how things were done.

"Isn't that a terrible indictment of our political system?" asked Sen. Baker.

Indeed, not all of the political system runs on enemy lists, perjury, surreptitious entries and lack of conscience. But, just as surely, the Nixon administration isn't the only one.

"I have been guilty," said Porter, "of a deep sense of loyalty to the President of the United States." Loyalty, like conscience, is a central issue in the scandal.

Sen. Baker replied, "The greatest disservice that a man could do to a President of the United States would be to abdicate his conscience."

AT THE age of 35, Bart Porter's career has been ruined, like many brilliant careers of the young men involved in the scandal. The man he destroyed it for sits untouched in the White House and will likely be there until January 1977.

The President has separated himself from the "overzealous" ones who admit involvement in the skullduggery. He remains aloof, accepting the responsibility, but shunning the blame. He admits his share in creating the atmosphere of lawlessness, but won't share the punishment.

Porter gave \$100,000 to G. Gordon Liddy for dirty tricks and

later perjured himself. Nixon told the nation things that later became "inoperative."

Porter is a ruined and repentant man, saying he'll never get in politics again. Nixon is still President.

The paradox of undeserved and unrewarded loyalty prompted Sen. Sam Ervin to quote Cardinal Wolsey from Shakespeare's "Henry VIII."

"Had I but served my God with half the zeal that I serve my king, he would not in mine age have

abandoned me naked to mine enemies."

John Dean called Watergate "one of America's greatest tragedies." Sen. Ervin placed it above the Civil War as the worst thing to ever happen to our nation. Few lives have been lost as a result of Watergate, so it cannot compare with any world wars in that aspect of human tragedy.

There can be few things more tragic, though, than the damage done to the Constitution and

political system by the kind of mentality and morality that ignores conscience in favor of blind loyalty to a man.

Hopefully, the kind of thinking which led to Watergate will be gone and there will again be some consciences in the White House.

Only when conscience, loyalty and power are headed in the same direction will this nation start to fulfill the dreams of those who wrote the Constitution.

—STEVE BUTTRY



Your feelings Senator Ervin, on beating out the Brady Bunch in the Nielsen ratings.

Pot law kicked around, while offenders sit in jail

"One giant step for Texas, one small step for marijuana law reformers" might characterize the new law passed by the legislature this year.

According to the new marijuana law, possession of up to four ounces of marijuana is now treated as a misdemeanor. A

sentence of two years to life for possession of any marijuana awaited offenders under the old law.

A provision of the new law allows persons convicted under the old law to petition for a resentencing.

This provision is currently being kicked around Austin regarding its constitutionality. Opponents of its constitutionality claim resentencing in this manner is actually commutation of sentence, a power reserved for the governor.

Backers of the provision's constitutionality point to a U. S. Supreme Court ruling which upheld a resentencing provision in federal law.

Whatever the outcome of the controversy, the need for some sort of resentencing for those convicted under the old law is great.

Current estimates show up to 800 prison inmates are serving time for convictions under the

previous marijuana possession law. The number of years for probated sentences is estimated to be near 40,000.

To deny persons the chance to petition would extend the tragedy of a law which was passed when marijuana was equated with heroin and other hard drugs. The death of the "Reefer Madness" attitudes should have occurred many years ago.

The chance to petition for resentencing would not be a tacit approval of marijuana possession, but an opportunity to avoid a ludicrous situation. It would be difficult to accept having persons sit in prison serving multi-year sentences for possession of less than four ounces of marijuana while others are charged with misdemeanors.

Marijuana law reform has arrived in Texas, and the reform must be just and complete. Society must not be afraid to admit that what was, was wrong and what is, is right.

—GREGG KAYS

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



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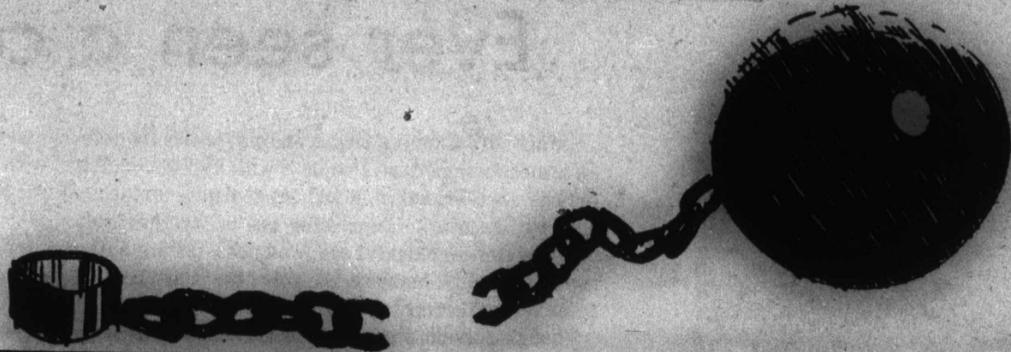
Letters

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words.

Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest editorials must meet the same requirements and not exceed 400 words.

All contributions will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space available basis. Contributions can be mailed to The Daily Skiff brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.



Rules self-imposed by FCI residents

Continued from page 1.
before a six-member team, elected from among themselves, that makes decisions for the unit.
To be admitted to The Community a resident has to express his desire to a member and then go for an orientation session on a Friday evening.

a capacity for 25 men and there is a waiting list.

Dr. Ed Carter, a psychologist, is presently working with the men in The Community.

Part II: Educational opportunities at FCI.

Members sought

NAACP plans expansion

By STEVE BUTTRY
News Editor

A membership drive to expand and integrate the campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is planned for this semester.

Bronaugh Bridges, NAACP president, said the group has been almost exclusively black in the past, but, "Anybody who has something to contribute is welcome."

NAACP will have a float for homecoming and will sponsor a talent show for sickle cell anemia Feb. 14, but Bridges said nothing else has been planned specifically.

"We're still living up to our name," he said. "We'll check up on racial discrimination on campus and get into a lot of projects."

Business planning subject of course

"Planning and Small Business Management," a new non-credit course, will deal with three basic activities—strategic planning, long-range and operational planning and budgeting.

Classes will meet Mondays, beginning Sept. 17, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 107 of the Undergraduate Religion Building.

Dr. Robert N. Austin, director of new business planning and analysis at General Dynamics, will teach the course.

Although aimed at small business managers, the course is valuable to people in other business fields.

The \$75 tuition is now being taken with advance registrations at the Division of Special Courses Office, Sadler Hall room 211.

An organizational meeting is planned for some time this month, but the date hasn't been set.

Woody Austin, president of Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture (SAAC) said his organization will emphasize the Black Culture Center located in Student Center room 105.

Austin said there will be some activities planned in the Center,

but nothing is definite. An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 13, at 11 a.m. in the Center.

"We will come up with some tentative plans and decide which directions we will go," said Austin of the meeting.

Both organizations are planning to have special programs and speakers for Black History Week in February, but no plans have been finalized.



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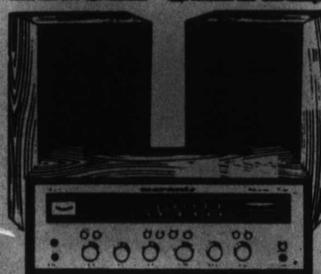
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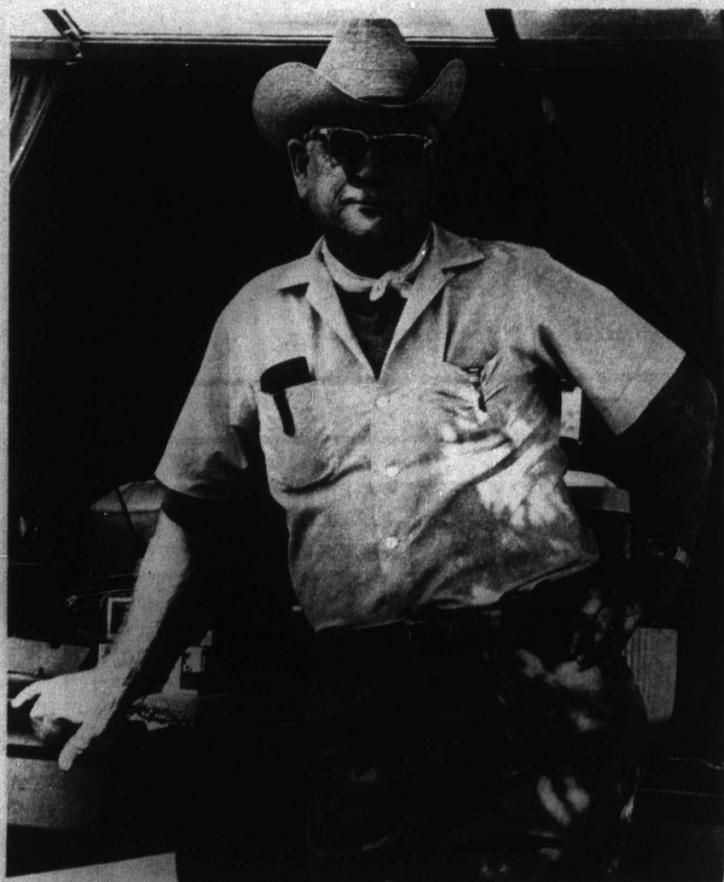
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Ever seen a cowboy



Story, photos
by
Margaret Downing



Gather Ball Canning jars, iceboxes, jewels from Czechoslovakia and an atmosphere of dust. People it with gypsies equipped with Southern twangs. Do this and you'll just begin to have an idea of First Monday, a cowboy flea market, operating out of Weatherford.

On the first weekend of every month, starting Saturday morning and running through Monday, the poor, the sharp and the adventuresome come to Weatherford to find or make a deal.

Though outsiders are fond of typecasting these people as simple-minded, there is nothing slow about them. Trading is sharp and there is no such thing as a set price.

Vendors make bets of \$20 or more that someone "can't find another one like it in the whole county."

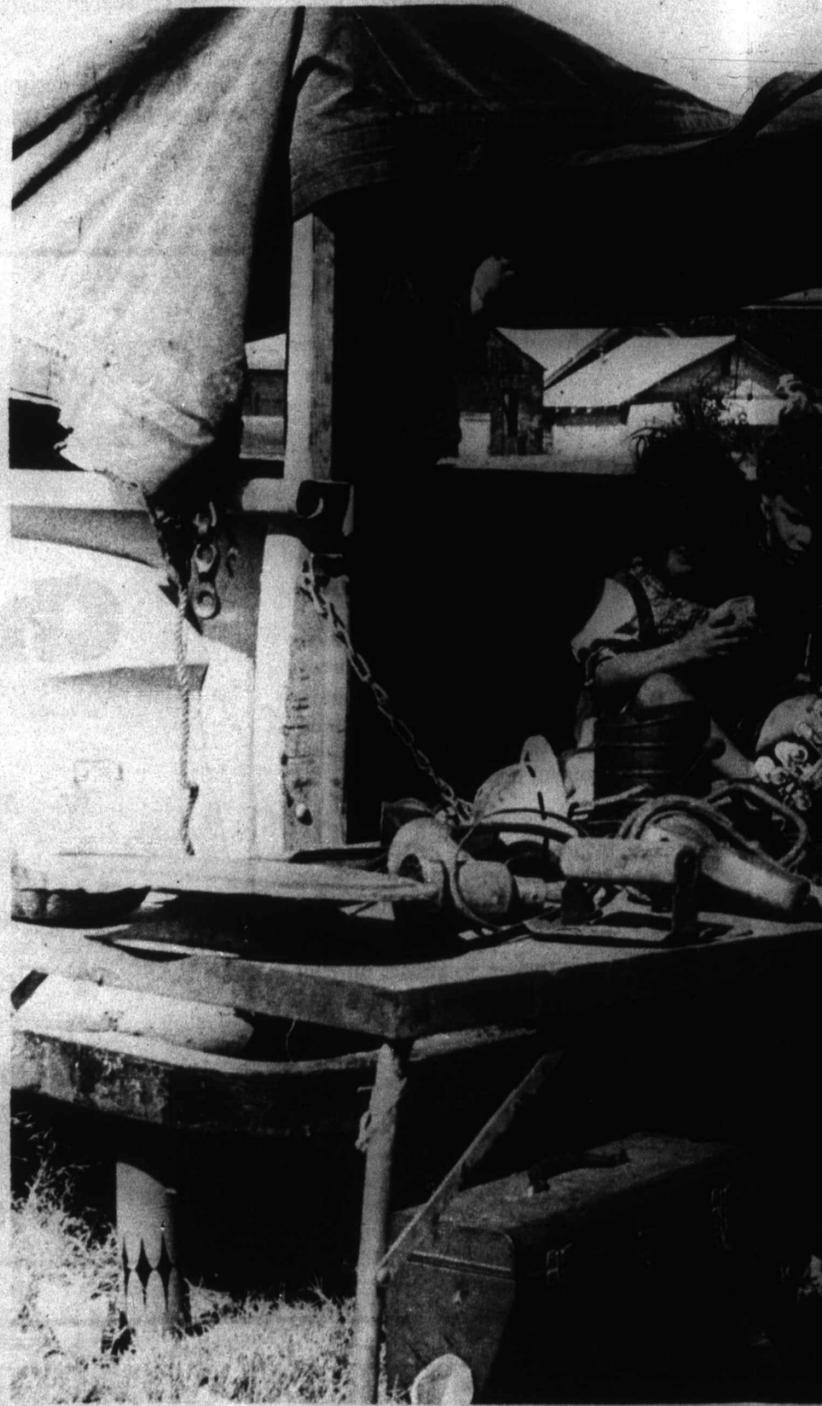
All types of people and history are collected there. One man, holding strongly to his cowboy image, recalled the days he rode for Tom Mix—in the movies.

"Stuntmen only ended up with bruises and no money. I was going to get in the movies. Then I found out I was going to starve to death before I got a job.

"There weren't no union then, but we had sense enough not to fall on the rocks. We fell on the sand," the cowboy proudly said.

Originally, First Monday was just one day long. On the first Monday of every month, horse traders got together and did their wheeling and

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boy flea market?

dealing. Over the years it picked up one added attraction after another and evolved into the full scale fair.

The crowds are a curious mixture of modern country in white shoes and white belts with \$45 cowboy hats, the occasional "hippie" drawn to a piece of genuine Americana and the old-time country traders.

Don't make the mistake of thinking all these traders are eking out a living here—though that is true for many. But some of the poorest looking men and women there, actually have sizeable fortunes, either made through sharp trading or in completely unconnected businesses.

The failures are there though too. On some, every bit of dirt and grime they ever worked with seems engrained in their faces.

In the back of one truck were four people, a father and three small squalling children. Grime was the word for what they were covered with—a condition alien to most traders there.

To get to Weatherford from Fort Worth get on Highway 80 West to Camp Bowie, stay on Camp Bowie to Weatherford and when you get there ask for directions.

Everyone knows where the fair is and chances aren't that bad that you might come away with a small fortune in goods. It's almost a sure thing that no matter what you want, somewhere in that sandy camp, you can find what you're looking for—whether it's material goods or just a look into another lifestyle.



— Calendar —

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11—University chapel, 11 a.m. Roy Martin speaker.

Corps-Dettes and Angel Flight rush. (Through Thursday.)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13—SAAC meeting, 11 a.m. Room 105, Student Center.

Phi Alpha Theta (historical honor society) meeting, 11 a.m. Reed Hall, 104.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14—State of the University message, Chancellor Moudy, 10 a.m., Lecture hall 1, Sid Richardson.

Meeting to discuss statement of philosophy and objectives in Priorities Report, 3:30 p.m. Dan Rogers auditorium. Other meetings will be Saturday, Sept. 15 at 10 a.m. and Monday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15—Fashion Fair clinic, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Faculty center.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16—Faculty newcomers party.

Dr. Keller 'Green' Prof

Noted psychologist, Dr. Fred S. Keller, developer of a theory that changes conventional methods of teaching to a self-paced instruction, will hold the

Activities Carnival scheduled today

An opportunity to get involved in University organizations will be offered to students Tuesday, Sept. 11, during the annual Activities Carnival. The Carnival will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom and surrounding rooms.

Student government committees and various campus interest groups will have displays and information available concerning their respective organizations. Sign-up sheets will be available for any student interested in joining organizations.

Campus groups interested in having a booth at the carnival should contact Jeff Lyle at ext. 392 or register in Student Center Room 225.

Cecil H. and Ida Green Honors Chair for the fall semester.

"He will work with the faculty and students toward the goal of improving the learning process at TCU," Vice Chancellor Tom Brewer said.

Instead of giving frequent lectures and occasional examinations, professors using the "Keller method" allow students to move through a course at their own pace taking individual tests when they are ready. Several studies indicate students learn more and have a more positive attitude toward the course when taught by this method.

Articles to study society by

If waiting 10 years for an examination of society's problems in a history book doesn't appeal to you, then think about enrolling in "America and the Future of Man" which will look at today through newspaper articles.

Listed as Sociology 2972, the course being presented nationally and directed by Caleb A. Lewis at UCSD Extension will be localized with stories in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The course will examine such topics as the impact of change on society and value systems, and biological and ethical implications of advances in medicine.

The class will begin around the first week in October, with a \$50 tuition fee for the two hours credit.

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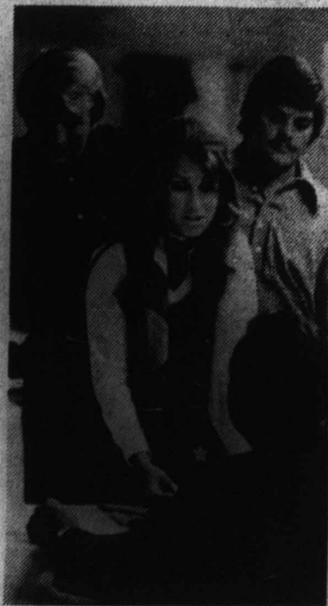
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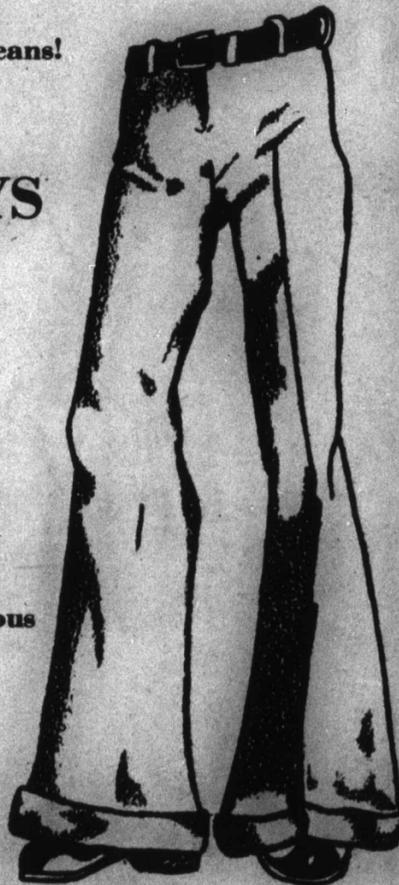
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Intramurals begin

Vigies, LXA open title defense Sept. 25

The tiny cubicle in the Rickel Center labeled "Men's Intramural Office" isn't exactly a haven of activity yet but the opening of intramural football is near and plans are already being made.

The touch grid season opens Sept. 25, at which time Lambda Chi Alpha will be defending its Greek League title against the other seven inhabitants of Worth Hills.

After that the Vigilantes begin protecting their independent crown from all comers. The

Vigies won the all-school title last year. Again there will be two independent leagues of six to eight teams each playing as well as the eight-team Greek League.

An organizational meeting for the football program will be held Sept. 20. Each independent dorm or other organization may draft two players from outside that group. Teams and managers must submit complete rosters on that date to Jay Graves in the office, room 253s of the Center.

Football referees are also in demand. Any interested

students, male or female, should contact Graves during office hours, 3:30-5:30 p.m. weekdays.

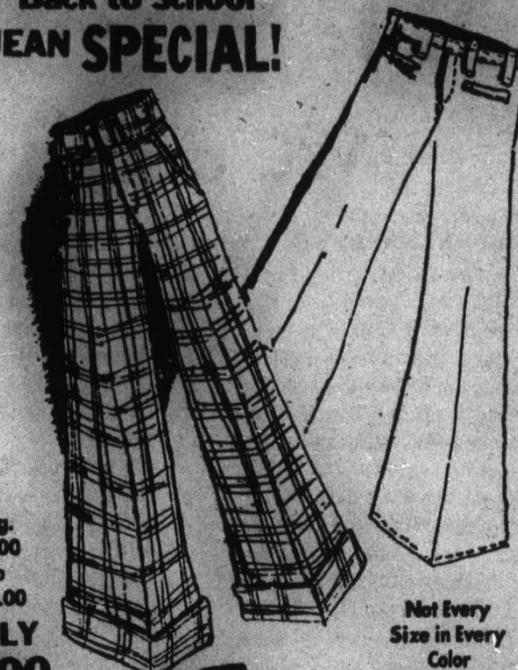
Tennis on an intramural basis will probably open around Oct. 15, with organizational meetings slated for Oct. 12. After that comes volleyball, which begins Nov. 20.

Late November brings three-man basketball—played on a half-court setting, of course—and in December there's weight lifting.

January brings the regular basketball season, which begins Jan. 29 and winds up with the tournament March 26. Softball follows April 1 and the tournament in that sport is slated for May 7.

Men also compete in swimming (March 27), golf (April 10), track and handball (no dates yet).

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*Our detergent is low phosphate
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Tohill's chilluns resting

SWC action opens this week; UTA tough

By BUD KENNEDY
Sports Editor

TCU's Frogs prop their feet up in the easy chair this weekend while the rest of the Southwest Conference starts mixing it up but coach Billy Tohill still has a few things going for his "chilluns."

The biggest thing cooked up for this week is Fan Night, an evening when every purple-blooded Frog 'freak in town can attack his hero on the Amon Carter Stadium Tartan turf and get his signature on shirt lapel, autograph book, blank check or whatever happens to be handy.

That's Saturday evening. Outside of that the Frogs will be preparing for their Sept. 22 opener against UTA, which opened its season up last weekend by mugging another local squad in a dark alley in Dallas.

The Mavericks' victim was North Texas State. New Eagle coach Hayden Fry was dealt a swift kick to the posterior in his debut by an embarrassing 31-7 score.

"They looked pretty good," says Frog assistant Marvin Kristynik, who along with Ralph Smith was there as a Purple intelligence agent. "They're pretty solid. They've got a lot more depth than usual.

"They've got some outstanding people, like that running back Bussey (Dexter, an all-Southland Conference pick last year). He ran for 102 yards and it didn't seem like he carried the ball very much.

"And they've got good size. Their middle linebacker, Hiram Burlison (6-0, 225) is an outstanding player. And their quarterback, Vic Morriss, throws pretty good. He stayed here one semester and played a little freshman football, then he went over there."

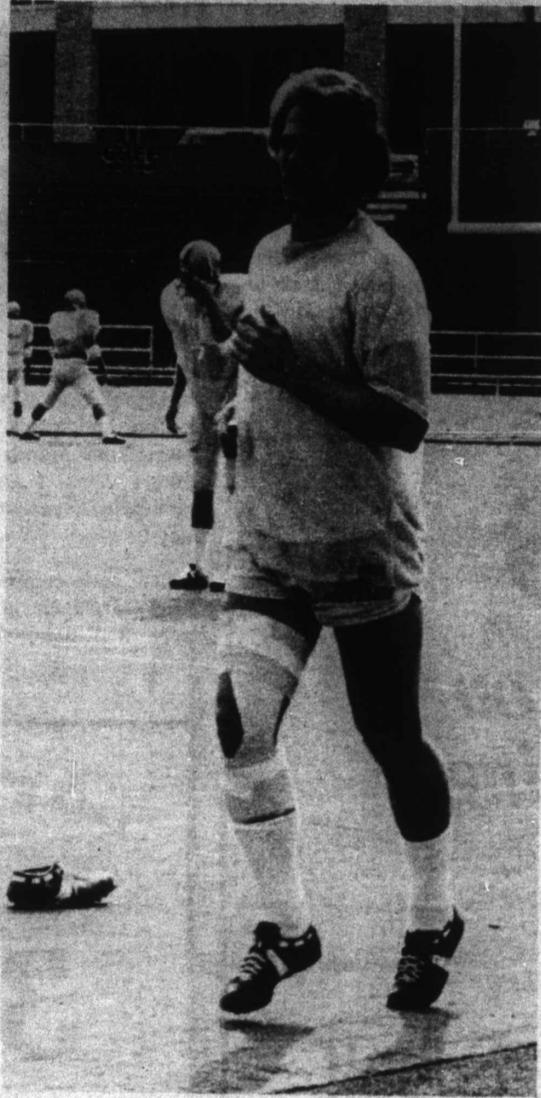
This week the Arlingtonites catch Oklahoma State on the road. Kristynik and his espionage experts will be there, too.

Meanwhile, back at the Tartan turf, regular workouts are slated for this week in preparation for the Saturday extravaganza. Tailback Mike Luttrell, out for about a week and a half with strained knee ligaments, was due back in full pads today.

Rover Tim Pulliam, who has a broken hand, is about the only Frog in bad condition. Most of the other walking wounded are gradually regaining their health.

Frog quarterback Kent Marshall was on target again in Saturday's scrimmage, hitting on 10 of 12 passes for 192 yards as the TCU first-teamers mauled their little "brudders."

In Southwest Conference games this week, Arkansas goes to USC, Oklahoma visits Baylor, Rice crosses town to play Houston, Santa Clara is at SMU and Wichita State drops in on Texas A&M. Texas' Yearlings are at Baylor in a freshman game.



He'll be back

TCU tailback Mike Luttrell, last year's MVP after gaining over 900 yards as a sophomore, sat out the last week or so of practices and was relegated to jogging the sidelines during Saturday's Frog scrimmage. He returns to workouts this week—a strained knee cartilage was the problem—and should be ready for next Saturday's Frog-Wog battle on "Fan Night."

Thomas, Adams sharpen Wogs for opener

By PHIL JOHNSON

While TCU's varsity gridmen have been receiving the lion's share of the news copy the past couple of weeks, the freshman Wogs have not been allowing grass to grow—or, more properly, Tartan turf to be installed—under their feet.

Take, for example, the fact that Mel Thomas and Mike Adams are splitting the head frosh coaching duties down the middle, with Adams tutoring the offense and Thomas handling defense.

"Overall, we're getting real good effort out of these kids," Thomas says. "We're not real strong in our 'skill' positions, but that'll come along."

Even if TCU came up rather short on blue chip talent from the state of Texas last recruiting season, the Frogs did quite well outside the state—and that happens to be Thomas's area of responsibility.

Bobby Forrest was an All-American running back at Carlsbad, N. M. Center Johnny Beasley was named to the All-America second team from the same high school. Bob Floyd was one of the top of fensive producers in the state of Kansas, rushing for 906 yards and scoring 76 points at Lawrence.

Still, in a scrimmage against the varsity last Wednesday the freshman offense failed to register a single first down.

"You have to remember right now that all of these guys are real uptight because college is a whole new experience for them," Thomas cautions. "This is the first

time they've been away from home, and they're worried about getting into classes and hazing by the varsity guys and some little things like that. It'll be another couple of weeks before they really start to jell. They're still trying to learn our system.

"In the scrimmage Wednesday, we were real happy with the way these kids got after the varsity," says Thomas. "The defense did real well. The varsity started throwing some stuff at us that we hadn't

worked on, so that showed up, and we had some missed assignments—but you expect that kind of thing this early. It'll come around."

Like last year, the 1973 Wogs play all five of their games against Southwest Conference opponents. The lone change in this year's schedule finds Rice replacing Texas A&M, which will not field a Fish squad this season.

TCU leads off against Texas Tech here Sept. 27, then takes a two-week break. The

Wogs will take their final four dates at a dosage of a game per week, facing Texas, SMU, Baylor and Rice in succession. SMU and Rice are the only road foes.

"The schedule is great," says Thomas. "It's going to be bang-bang and over with. After the first game, those two weeks should give us a chance to get anything real bad ironed out."

"Last year our youngsters came around real slow, but played some fine football when they did," says Thomas.

Purple sportscope

Cross-country runners scarce

Cross-country

Despite the apparent shortage of healthy and-or sane bodies around TCU track coach Guy Shaw Thompson's office, he continues to insist that the Frogs will have a cross-country team this fall.

"We've got to have somebody," he says, checking the window every minute for any possible specimens that would just love to race headlong over hills and through mudholes in a purple suit.

The problem is that TCU has to participate in eight Southwest Conference sports to remain a Class One SWC contender. Cross-country is event number eight for the Frogs.

"We've only got two kids right now," Thompson says. "Got to get someone."

Women's sports

Two extramural TCU sports have scheduled meetings for today in the Rickel Center.

All women planning to play TCU tennis should be at the Potishman Tennis Center courts in full attire this afternoon at 3:30, or in room 104 of the Center in case of rain.

Potential archers should trot down to the Center's archery range today for an 11 a.m. meeting.

Intramurals

Independent women's groups interested in playing volleyball should venture to the Rickel Center tomorrow for a 4:30 p.m. meeting in the women's intramural office. Drawings will be made at the meeting so every group must send a representative.