

Enrollment continues to go down, down, down . . .

The University experienced a decrease in the undergraduate and Evening College enrollment this semester, but among graduate, transfer and Brite students, enrollment is up.

Total enrollment is 6,018, down 1.8 per cent from 6,132 in 1974. The decline in enrollment was not as great as it was from 1973 to 1974, however. Enrollment dropped 4.2 per cent in that period.

In the undergraduate division, 4,224 students registered for the fall, compared to 4,400 in 1974. Evening College enrollment dropped from 524 in 1974 to 508 this semester. However, 1,093 graduate students have enrolled, compared to 1,041 in 1974, and Brite Divinity School has 193 students, compared to 182 in 1974.

One obvious reason for the enrollment decrease, ac-

ording to Marvin Keith, associate registrar, is the high cost of attending a private university in addition to the high concentration of junior colleges, private and public schools in this area.

Keith also cited as a possible reason for the decrease that many students are choosing junior colleges over four-year colleges. Many employers prefer junior college graduates because they can be trained just as easily as senior college graduates but can also be paid lower starting salaries, he said.

The increase in the Graduate School can be accounted for partly because of scholarships, grants and other financial aid. Keith also speculated that May graduates who have been unable to find jobs have had little choice but to go back to school until the job market improves.

Although undergraduate enrollment has been decreasing at the University in recent years, the junior, senior and graduating classes have been increasing each year since the mid-sixties.

The trend in recent years at TCU and other universities has been an increase of majors in the more scientific and technical departments, said Keith. The Harris College of Nursing program is the biggest draw at present at the University, he said. Also doing very well are journalism, business, home economics and the social and natural sciences. Geology also is becoming increasingly popular.

While "pure" English, history and language majors are decreasing, many students double major in these areas. These departments depend to a large extent on the core curriculum requirements and on requirements for education majors.



THE DAILY SKIFF

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MEMBERS OF PHI DELTA THETA fraternity spent Saturday morning cleaning out the Worth Hills pond, cutting back weeds that blocked the bridge to the intramural field and cleaning the bridge off, as these three members are doing.

Parking plan up in the air

The administration has made no concrete move on a plan, approved by the House of Student Representatives and the Faculty Senate, to remove a faculty parking lot, other than to suggest studies, according to House vice-president Chuck Blaisdell.

Last April the House appropriated a maximum of \$7,000 to landscape the faculty parking lots that flank the Frog Fountain in front of the Student Center.

Activities Carnival in Ballroom tonight

The annual Activities Carnival will be in the Student Center Ballroom today at 6:30 p.m.

Campus organizations will have booths set up illustrating what they plan to do in the upcoming year. Students interested in joining any organization can sign up at that time.

The plan, suggested by the House Permanent Improvements Committee, included adding trees, flowerbeds and benches at cost of about \$10,000.

The Faculty Senate then unanimously approved the proposal in principle, on the condition that more details would be furnished concerning money, labor, the planning quality and student opinion. One plan of the Permanent Improvement Committee was that the work could be done by students over the summer.

The proposal was presented to the Board of Trustees, said Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard G. Wible, and the Trustees' major concern was how the idea would affect the overall campus plan drawn up three years ago.

Dr. Wible said he intended to go before the Permanent Improvements Committee as soon as it forms again this semester. He will discuss the parking plan at the first House meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Married couples ask what the sale 'means'

Several Means apartment residents are confused about what the future holds in store for them, now that the sale of the 40-unit apartment complex to Herman Stute and Norman Vick has been finalized.

Renovations are to be made on the apartments, but a rent hike of \$50 to \$65 a month will be implemented. This has many couples already searching for other apartments, since they would be unable to afford the higher rent.

Gary and Linda Smith, both Brite Divinity School students, moved almost immediately when they heard of the expected sale of the apartments.

"When we heard the University was going to sell the apartments and the rent was going to go up, we started looking. We were lucky enough to get into the Princeton Apartments," Linda said.

Other couples still living in the Means Apartments have a number of questions they would like answered.

Tom Plumbley, an RA in Tom Brown last year, and his wife Patty are another couple considering moving out.

"One of the important facts to consider, is whether or not the new owners make their renovations before raising the rent," Tom said. The Plumbleys, as well as a number of other couples, feel that if the new owners raise the rent before the improvements are made, they definitely will move without hesitation.

Dave and Lauren Odell-Scott also plan to move as a result of the rent hike. Unless Dave is able to get the job as the new manager of the complex, the hike would simply be too much for him and his wife to afford, he said.

Mary Sydow and her husband Dave intend to remain living in the Means Apartments for now. "The University didn't have to pay taxes, which the new owners will, so I can see the reason for an increase," Mary said.

The present managers, Dan and Sherry Millians, are expected to remain at the apartments for about two weeks during the

transaction period. A new manager for the apartments will be hired in the near future.

However, according to Patty Plumbley, the Millianses no longer handle maintenance problems. "They told me that if we had any problems or complaints that they were no longer responsible and that we were to call Mr. Vick ourselves."

Vick is expected to move into the Means Apartments, according to Dick Talley, housing coordinator. Vick had his phone disconnected and was unable to be reached for confirmation.

"I know we won't stay there. That's too much money," said Karen Diekhoff, who has lived in the University section for a year. "The improvements aren't basic enough. He's going to have to go down into the wiring, the plumbing."

"I can't believe" the plans to rent the Rogers section for \$130 to \$135 monthly, she said. "The ones in University are nice, if you get good furniture—and the air conditioning is good."

"We're moving in December," said Jane Bradley, who moved into the Rogers section this summer. "I think it's going to take a lot of work" to justify raising her apartment's rent, she said.

"In the present condition they're not worth more than \$90," said Gary Gray, a University section resident. Vick and Stute plan to raise the rent to \$145 or \$150 for the University section.

Town student filing lasts till Saturday

Filing for town student representatives for the House of Student Representatives will continue through Saturday, Sept. 13.

Town students wishing to be a representative should file their intentions in the House office, Student Center room 224. Voting for the town student elections will be Monday, Sept. 15.

Deceit never justified for newsmen

Convocation speaker Bill Moyers is certainly a man to be admired, and his successes in his field of journalism can by no means be denied. Neither can one find fault with Moyers' insightful and inspirational speech. He no doubt stirred everyone in attendance with his comments calling for brotherhood, conviction in God and a return to America's greatness.

However, one remark Moyers made informally at the press conference that preceded his Tuesday address distressed and disappointed at least one person in attendance.

In response to a question about the questionable and unethical news-gathering methods of Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein in their Watergate investigation, Moyers saw nothing wrong.

He admitted they may have "cut a few corners and intimidated a few sources," but said that if confronted by a similar situation he would have done the same thing.

He defended their actions by pointing out that the Nixon administration made it a common practice to lie and

deceive, so it wasn't terribly wrong for the two reporters to do likewise in this isolated case.

Admittedly, he didn't condone or personally endorse each and every example of the unethics employed by Woodward and Bernstein, but his approval of any such debatable actions was distressing from a man who has encountered such wide respect and success.

The Daily Skiff may not be much; we may even make occasional mistakes, as Moyers noted at convocation, but no reporter or editor here will ever be encouraged or permitted to gather information or treat sources in the same shoddy and unprofessional manner delineated in "All the President's Men," Woodward and Bernstein's account of their investigation.

Journalists must decide how far they are willing to go and how much they are willing to compromise their (hopefully) hard and fast convictions in order to get a story. It is a tough decision to make.

As one reporter asked Moyers, does the end justify the means?

The Daily Skiff says no. Certainly, in our little circle of relatively minor events, few situations would develop even requiring such a decision. But even in a larger setting, involving graver issues, we can see no rationale for stooping to the same methods used by those we so justly condemn.

If journalists, the last representatives of the people, cannot be entrusted with upholding the same values they espouse, who in the secular realm is left?

The two Post reporters performed their country a great service by doing their part to unmask the cover-up, that much is conceded. But the story could have been obtained by conventional, although perhaps resourceful, means.

And it is within those bounds of practice and behavior that this newspaper and each person working on it will continue to operate.

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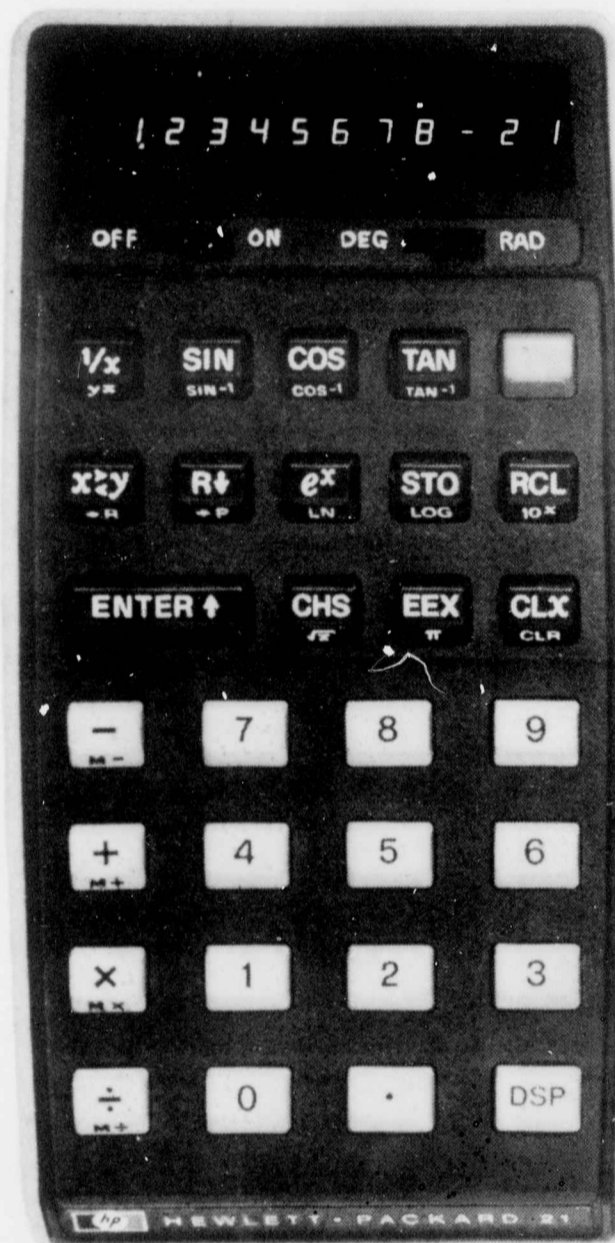
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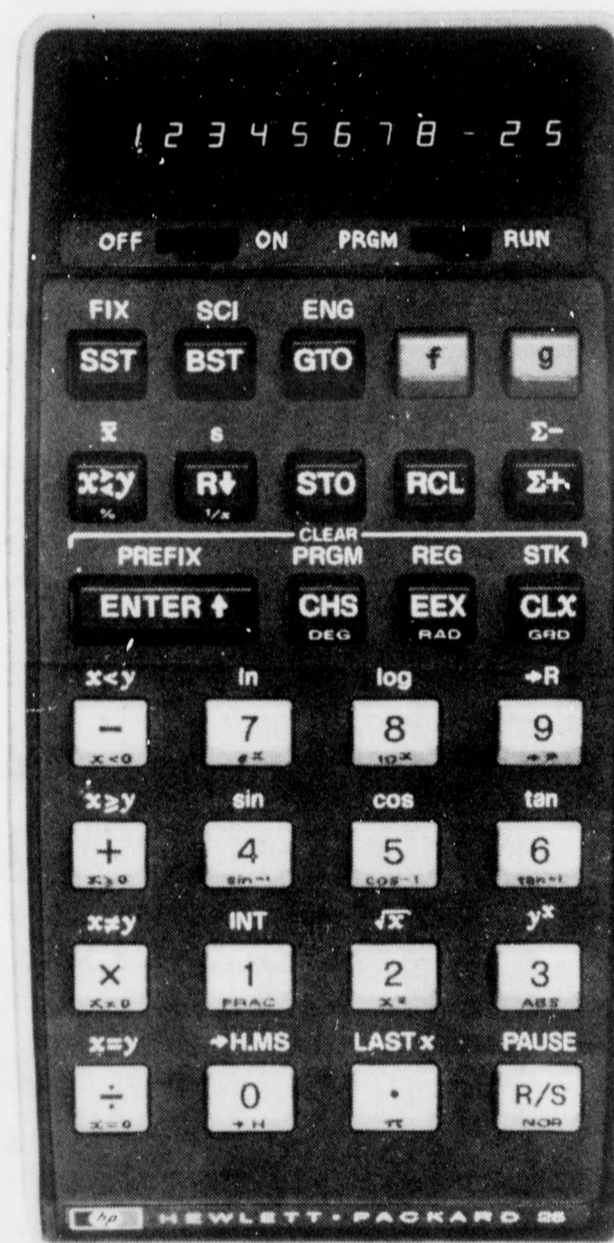
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Experience rejuvenates soccer squad

The TCU soccer team carries its 2-2 record into a game this Saturday against North Texas State, winners of the division last year. The contest will be played on the field behind Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, at 2 p.m.

The team was winless last year and only scored a total of two goals the whole season. But, youth, enthusiasm and a lot of determination has rejuvenated the team.

"We're still a real young team. We have only two seniors and quite a few first-year men. The players we have though are good and are playing with a lot of enthusiasm," said Dave Rubinson, who plays inside left forward for the Horned Frogs.

A couple of additions to the team have helped the cause. The team added Alan Ferguson to its roster over the summer. Ferguson was all-state in soccer in Ohio last year. The team also has the services of a new coach, Frank Lukasc, from Hungary.

The team's two wins have come against Fort Worth United (3-0) and an Arlington men's club (4-1). The losses were to SMU (1-8) and Richland Jr. College (1-5).

"We are scoring goals this year, thus making the games more competitive and exciting. We are scoring on a lot of different plays and are getting more chances at making goals than we did last year. We are much improved over last year and are playing like we are capable of playing. We'll win some games this year," Rubinson said.

"The players know more this year. Their skills are much improved over last year. We are working harder than we did last year and want to do better than last year's dismal season."

Last year the team was hampered by the lack of experienced players. The members had just not worked enough with one another to develop into a cohesive unit, where the perfect execution of plays would lead to scoring a goal.

Physicals needed by women athletes

Physical examinations for girls interested in participating in women's athletics will be given at the Health Center today at 7 p.m.

The physicals will be given free of charge. Any girl who doesn't take her physical then must have one at her own expense in order to compete in the athletic program.

There are still openings on the women's golf, basketball, track, swimming and gymnastics teams. All interested girls are encouraged to get their physicals taken care of and then contact Janet Murphy, director of women's athletics, at the Rickel Center, or she will be at the Health Center tonight.

And when a player did have an opportunity at a goal, although there weren't even too many chances to score, the shot would sail wide or high of the net.

The team is also in a fairly tough league, with games scheduled against Texas Tech,

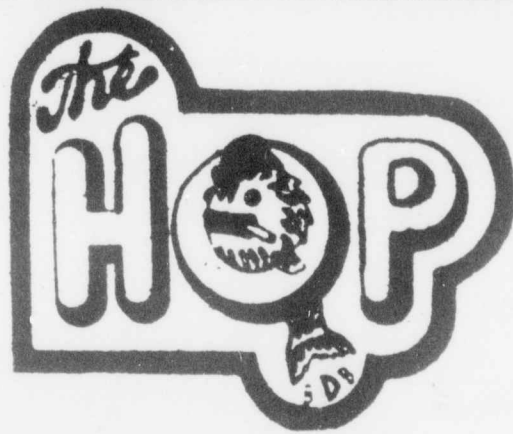
Texas A&M, West Texas State and North Texas State and other large schools. These schools have been developing their soccer program much longer than the Frogs and the team found out how well it fared against experience last year.

So, in order to turn things around the team began working as soon as the season ended last year. The unit's hard work and determination to win should result in a more organized, well-rounded team.

All games are free to students

with an I.D. card and adults get in for only a \$1, while children receive admission for only \$0.50.

"We hope we get more fans out to see the games this year. It's a lot more fun and enthusiastic to play in front of large crowds," Rubinson said.



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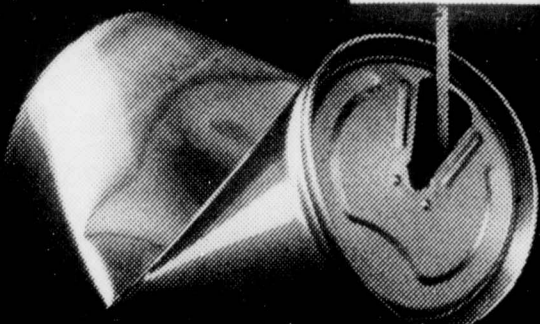
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