

Institute Has Distinction: One of Few

By CHUCK COLE

Four weeks ago the University took one of its biggest steps ever into the future and progressive education.

The University's Instructional Systems Institute began its first full scale computer-assisted instruction program.

Approximately 300 students in junior and graduate level courses of educational psychology, measurement and evaluation and educational research are taking the statistics course.

TCU is one of only eight universities who have such facilities and can offer computer-assisted instruction. The University also has the distinction of being only the second private institution to have such facilities.

Institute Director

Dr. Don Reynolds, director of the institute, noted that computer-assisted instruction is in its infancy being only five years old at most, and TCU is very fortunate to be getting in at the start of an operation that in the future will be the educational way of life.

"Computer-assisted instruction has the advantage over the individual teacher in a classroom in that each student gets individual attention and can go in innumerable directions depending on his individual abilities and knowledge," said Dr. Reynolds.

"This program and computer-assisted instruction are not designed to replace the teacher, but to merely supplement him.

"There are times when the students have questions or need help that the computer cannot take care of but the teacher can. The whole program is designed to be an aid to the teacher."

Dr. Reynolds stated the goal of the Institute is to serve the faculty and students of the University in providing quality instruction for the increasing number of students, providing the instruction at reasonable cost, maintaining excellence, and serving the changing needs of all.

School of Tomorrow

Hopefully, the Instructional Systems Institute is a bit of the school of tomorrow. In it, students would study assigned texts and materials, projects and visual aids.

Two things, however, should be kept in mind. First the system has built-in safeguards. Students cannot evade the computer any more than they can the teacher.

Second, according to Dr. Reynolds, an adequate assessment of how much responsibility youth can handle has never been made.

CAI can periodically check a student's progress and can extend the student to the limit of his abilities. The whole system

works on the individual's own abilities, therefore he can progress as rapidly as he likes and in any direction according to his own desires.

Problems Noted

Dr. Reynolds is extremely confident in the future of computer-assisted instruction but admits that it does have its problems.

The problems fall into five areas: time factors, cost factors, technical factors, public relations factors, and administrative factors.

The time factors deal with the long delay from the moment the decision is made to the time the system is operational. The delay arises from acquiring the equipment, writing the instructional material and validating the instructional materials.

The cost factor is simply that the hardware is expensive whether leased or purchased.

The main technical factors are the limitations of the equipment in record keeping, static visual displays, no audio and student interaction with the computer.

Programming is also a technical factor. It takes experts and many hours to set up even a minimal program. There is also the problem of different computers having different programming languages.

Public relations deals with the problem and myth that computers are cold, unemotional and unable to deal with subjects like the humanities.

Finally in the realm of administrative factors, there is a shortage of trained personnel and there is also the problem of convincing school boards and school administrators of the value of the system.

Program Length

In the current course of statistics some minor problems have been encountered with the length of the course and the programming.

Said Dr. Reynolds, "The course was originally planned to run for only three hours in sessions of one hour each.

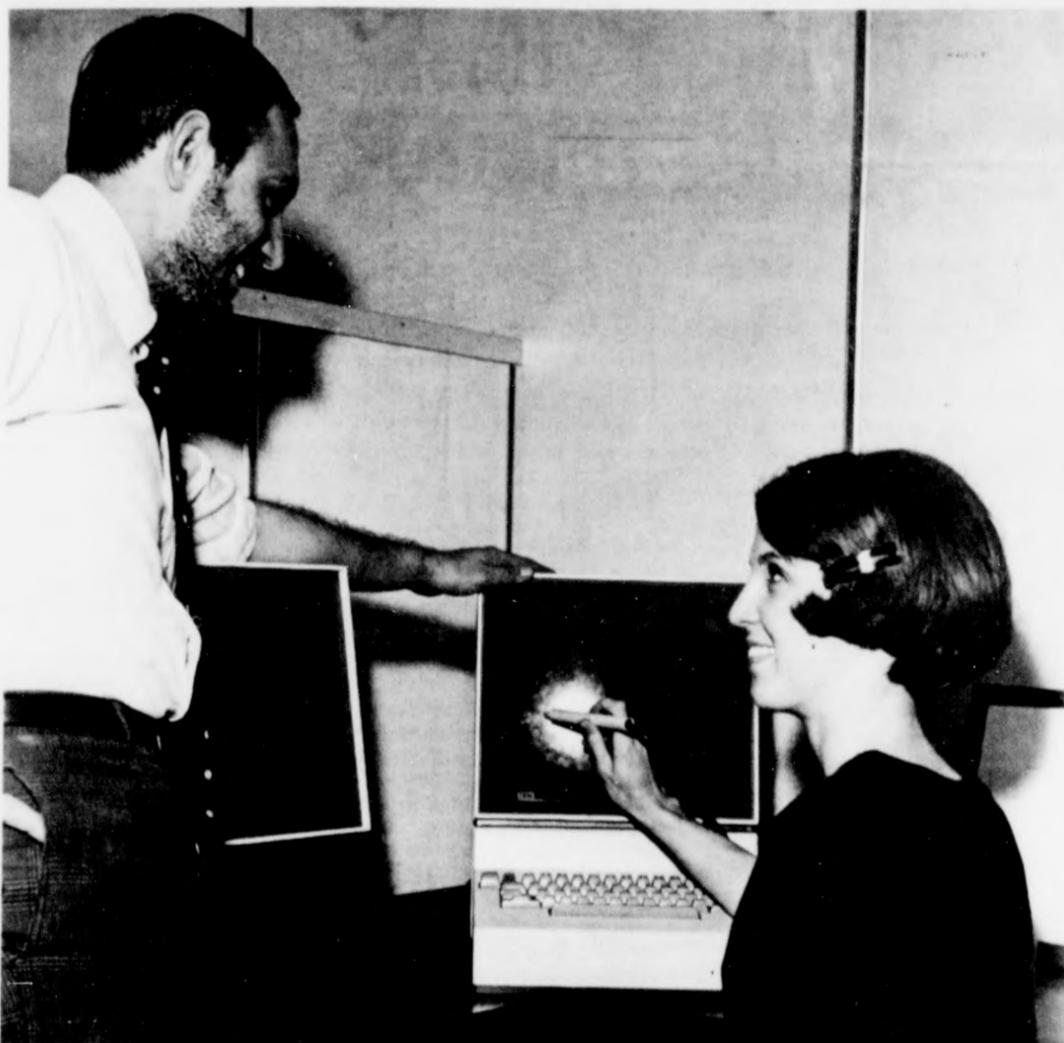
"However, students are not finishing in the three hours and we are having to schedule two extra hours of instruction."

He also said some minor programming difficulties have arisen.

"We don't know why, but for some reason students can give a correct response but the computer will tell the student he has presented an incorrect answer.

"We are just a little mad about it, but it does not destroy the system, and we are working to eliminate the problem."

"As one of the assistants was overheard to say, 'I can remember when nobody would come in this place.' Now it's almost too busy."



DR. DON REYNOLDS ASSISTS PAT MORTON WITH COMPUTER INSTRUCTION PROGRAM
The CAI is one of the few such programs in the country

History It Ain't

Henry VIII Plus Six Wives Equals Royal Production at Scott

By CAROL SHUMATE

Given a wordy script, an historical setting and an abstract philosophical motif, one would expect "Royal Gambit" to be boring.

But it isn't.

For one thing, history was never like this. Through a successive series of confrontations between Henry VIII and each of his six wives, the playwright presents Henry as a precursor of modern

men, who replaces conscience with calculations.

Historically inaccurate and anachronistic (Henry is conversant with electronic computers and southeast Asia), the play is described in the program by Dr. Marguerite Potter of the History Department as a "Late morality play."

Didactic Tendency

As such it tends toward didacticism and the symbolism is occasionally blatant, as when the Tudor king poses open-armed before a crucifix.

Burdened though they are with a message, the characters come off as unexpectedly real and memorable. The king laughs, cries and bellows at his wives in an incredible egotism.

In prayer, even, he says, "Lord, leave the world and well enough alone. I strongly advise it."

Talkative Wives

Each of his talkative, forthright wives persist in getting right to the point and staying there during her reign, but despite their similar stories, each emerges as a distinct individual. Although their fate is known from the start, playwright Herman Greissieker manages to build a suspenseful, moving story.

Striking notes of "Becket" and "A Man For All Seasons," "Roy-

al Gambit" sounds a risky choice for a collegiate cast. With all due respect to the Theater Arts Department, the play is again a surprise.

These particular collegians, at any rate, have the thing well in hand. The British accent is mastered by all, except for an occasional hint of a drawl by Dennis Burkley, the king, who makes up for it with his booming voice.

Well-Acted

Not only is it well acted and well cast (Burkley must be Henry VIII reincarnate), but the music, set and costumes are impeccable.

A starkly simple stage allows for beautifully elaborate costumes, which the actors move in well.

The play is well-suited for the Scott Theater since it is verbal rather than active. Even gestures are minimal. The wives, hands folded in quiet subordination to the king, convey their personalities through subtleties of voice and facial expression.

Confined though they are by the author's larger intention, the characters do not seem contrived. The main thing is not to worry about the logic, only to experience the pathos of the characters' situation, which is the truly universal element linking them to today.

Shuttle Bus Sponsored

For the benefit of those whose only form of transportation is feet, and in the interest of art, the Theater Arts Department has recruited a shuttle bus to take students and faculty to performances of "Royal Gambit" this week.

The bus will run nightly through Saturday back and forth between the campus and Scott Theater, where the drama is performed.

With curtain time at 8:15 p.m., the bus will load in front of Brown-Lupton Student Center from about 7:30 p.m. until its 7:55 p.m. departure.

Senate Constitution Tabled in Meeting

By CANDY LEINWEBER



DR. FLOYD DURHAM
Senate Proponent

After too much lengthy discussion, the Constitution for the proposed Faculty Senate was tabled at Thursday's faculty meeting.

"The Faculty Senate would be a unifying influence - one that brings the faculty together to deal with university-wide problems in a rational, productive framework," said Dr. Stanley A. Self of how he sees the purpose of the Faculty Senate.

Last spring a special committee was appointed by resolution in a faculty meeting to prepare a constitution for a Faculty Senate.

Dr. Paul G. Wassenich was appointed chairman of the committee consisting of Dr. Rita May Hall, Dr. Comer Clay, Dr. Gustave A. Ferre, Charles J. Isoline, Dr. Jeff L. Horn, and Dr. Self.

The committee prepared a constitution after several meetings

and after consultation with Dr. J. M. Moudy, Dr. James W. Newcomer and several faculty members.

On Nov. 10, the committee sent a copy of the proposed Constitution to all members of the faculty with this statement: "The attached constitution is proposed by the committee as a good basis for instituting a Faculty Senate. The committee does not contend that the document is perfect."

The statement continued, "if it is approved by the Faculty and then by the Board of Trustees, the Faculty Senate can be inaugurated in March and April of 1968."

Acceptable Beginning

"The committee believes this Constitution forms the basis for an acceptable beginning."

The Constitution was to be read by all faculty before the faculty meeting held Nov. 30, in room 105 of Rogers Hall, when the Constitution was to be discussed, possibly amended, and then voted for or against by secret ballot.

At the Nov. 30 meeting, Dr. Newcomer was the chairman by virtue of the fact that the Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs sets up and chairs the faculty meetings.

However, Dr. Newcomer turned the meeting over to Dr. Wassenich for discussion of the proposed Constitution.

Confused Faculty

Dr. Floyd Durham, past president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said that the faculty in the meeting seemed to be confused not on what they wanted, but on how they wanted to say it.

Dr. John L. Wortham said there was definitely "a lack of communication among people in the group," but Dr. Self, State President of the Texas Conference of the AAUP, said, "communications difficulties are common in large groups."

Dr. Durham said, "the fact that the faculty meeting dragged on and on and that the people confused each other was evidence that we need a Senate more than ever."

Approximately 100 faculty members attended the meeting, but by the time the vote was taken on whether to table the motion to have a Faculty Senate the number had decreased considerably.

Motion Carried

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TCU Press Called Successful Venture

It's only been a year, but the "TCU Press" has come through with flying colors. That's the opinion of Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Already 29 titles have been issued through the Press.

According to Dr. Newcomer, the Press places the University right along with "other leading institutions in the United States whose presses serve the function of publishing learned books."

"We anticipate the issuance of books not only by TCU faculty members, but also by other scholars from both the U.S. and abroad."

The Press doesn't exist only on its own funds. The Leo Potishman Foundation has helped sponsor the publication of several important books.

A recent gift from Fort

Worth's A.M. Pate Jr. has also been of much help.

The Pate gift has helped make possible publication of the Monograph Series in History and Culture. The series is edited by Dr. Donald Worcester, chairman of the History Department.

From the monograph series, two books have been released. The two are "Fine Texas Horses" by Dr. Malcolm McLean, associate dean of AdRAan, and "Maria Edgeworth the Novelist" by Dr. Newcomer.

Two works are scheduled for 1968 production. They are "Martin Guemes: Tyrant or Tool" by Dr. Roger M. Haigh, assistant professor of history, and "Meals by Fred Harvey" by James D. Henderson, who will be a candidate for the doctoral degree next year.

Interested Coeds Sought By Marine Corpswoman

University coeds interested in the opportunities available to them in military life as officers with the U.S. Marine Corps can be interviewed and instructed at the Student Center Dec. 6-7.

Woman Marine Capt. Karen

J. Grant, Woman Selection Officer for the Eighth Marine Corps District, will visit the campus to talk to interested coeds between 9 to 4 a.m. this week.

Captain Grant is a graduate of Southern Illinois University and entered the Marine Corps Woman Officer Candidate program while still in college. She was commissioned a second lieutenant in June, 1964.

This will be Capt. Grant's first visit to the campus this year.

Lobos Worst In Nation

While boasting the only unbeaten team in the nation, Wyoming, the Western Athletic Conference of the Rocky Mountain area must also take credit for the undistinguished honor of having the worst team in the nation.

The University of New Mexico Lobos, after a 1-9 season in which Coach Bill Weeks and his squad suffered through their last nine losses to the tune of 35 points per contest, has been voted by the two wire services and just about every sportswriter, the worst team in the nation."

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tween the two. The faculty would just like to be consulted in policy matters."

Dr. Wortham said he sees the Faculty Senate as "providing the faculty with a vehicle to express positions on different issues, and I have no doubt of its being established after everyone is satisfied as to what's going into the Constitution."

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Kopmobile Karefully Kruises the Kampus

By ROBERT G. LIMING

In case you haven't noticed it, the University Security Force has a new "Kampus Kop Kar," a metallic blue 1968 Chevy II.

The new patrol car was purchased about two months ago to replace the old white Chevy II which had over 70,000 miles on the speedometer and dubious title of "The White Jet."

According to L.C. Jones, campus security officer, the new car is easy to handle and maneuver even though it is equipped with a standard transmission versus the old car with an automatic transmission.

Jones said the new four door patrol car is equipped with the same radio that was in the old car and is only slightly faster.

The average campus speed by security officers while on patrol is 25 miles per hour, although the car is capable of faster speeds, said Jones.

He expressed the feeling that drivers, both male and female, have greatly improved over last year's students.

"I think they all should be complimented on their driving skill and respect for regulations," he said.

Officer Jones said the biggest problem faced by the University Security Department is parking. Most of the students observe the

regulations but some of them take up two places when parking or fill spaces reserved for faculty and administration.

The addition of new spaces near Sadler Hall for ten and twenty minute parking has helped alleviate crowded conditions during peak hours and many students have told officer Jones how much they appreciate them.

Commenting on reserved parking spaces that are often left empty at night, Jones said, "Many of the students can't see that we have to keep the parking places open at night because we never know when some faculty or administration member might have to be on campus and need their spaces."

The most commonly used student excuses for parking violations are used over and over again, according to Jones. They include parking in a reserved place while leaving the motor running and claiming that they never saw the yellow lines prohibiting parking in a certain area.

The Security Force also operates a white pick-up truck in addition to the new "Kampus Kop Kar" during the hours of 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

All in all this year the campus has been pretty peaceful and officer Jones hopes it will stay that way.



OFFICER L. C. JONES SHOWS KENT PALMER SOME OF THE FEATURES OF THE NEW PATROL CAR
It doesn't really happen this way and Palmer insists he's really a good driver
—Skiff Photo by Bob West

Justice Memorial Fund Announced by Chancellor

A scholarship fund named in memory of Melinda Mann Justice has been established to assist junior-level students enrolled in the University's medical technology program.

The memorial scholarship was announced by Dr. J.M. Moudy, chancellor, and was initiated by the husband, Michael Justice of Fort Worth, and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Mann of Zanesville, Ohio.

Mrs. Justice died in August while a TCU senior as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

The fund will become a part of the permanent scholarship account, and the awardee will be determined by the director of student financial aid.

Both needs and capabilities of the applicants will be considered. According to the family's re-

quest, the recipient of the award will be a student in need of financial assistance for the third year level of instruction leading toward a Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology degree.

The fourth year of the program is supervised at the Harris Hospital pathology laboratory.

Mrs. Justice was finishing her study at Harris Hospital at the time of her death, and her degree requirements would have been finished in January.

She served as a sophomore sponsor in Colby Dormitory in 1964-65, and she was selected to work as junior coordinator for the sophomores who live in freshman dormitories the following year.

Justice was captain of the University's 1965 baseball team, and he graduated in 1966, when he and his wife were married.

Brite Scholar Co-edits Book

Co-editor of a newly released volume of essays is Dr. M. Jack Suggs of Brite Divinity School.

The volume honors the New Testament scholar, Dr. Kenneth Willis Clark of Duke University's Divinity School.

The 17 essays are authored by an international group of theologian-scholars, and the volume is entitled "Studies in the History and Text of the New Testament."

The 29th publication of the series, "Studies and Documents," dealing with problems in New Testament text, is currently being released by the University of Utah Press.

Dr. Suggs, a New Testament professor, has also authored "The Layman Reads His Bible" and "The Gospel Story" published by the Bethany Press.

A well known religious lecturer, Dr. Suggs has been a member of the faculty since 1952.

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Campus News in Brief.... Parley Shaping

Final preparations are being made for three TCU students to participate in a student conference on national affairs—the conference is composed of student leaders from many colleges and universities in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Herbert Lowe, a senior sociology and biology major from Jamaica; Brian Black, a Canadian sophomore, and senior Barbara Waters have been chosen by Dean of Students Howard G. Wible and the student body, to attend the thirteenth Student Conference On National Affairs Committee (SCONA).

Primary emphasis of the conference centers on Southeast Asia. Several prominent speakers and panelists are scheduled to participate in the program.

Some 1000 students are set to attend the meet to be held at Texas A&M Dec. 6-9.

helps them, and how they, in turn, can help AWS.

Invitations have been issued to the faculty and administration, and tickets are available for coeds.

Meal tickets may be punched at the desk in the Student Center lobby to cover the cost of the lunch.

Honors Slates Fireside

The Honors Program will sponsor a Fireside featuring Dr. T.R. Dixon, psychology professor, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Dixon's topic is "Freudian Theory of Psychoanalysis."

All interested students may sign up by leaving their names in the Honors box at the Student Center information desk.

Students will meet in the Student Center lobby go by car to

Dr. Dixon's apartment for the Fireside.

Education Grant Given

Humble Oil Education Foundation presented TCU a \$2500 grant to be used as the University desires.

The grant is part of \$363,000 designated by the Foundation for the 1967-68 academic year to 89 institutions of higher education in the nation.

P. W. Edge Jr., manager of Humble Oil and Refining's Western Division, presented the grant in a brief ceremony in Chancellor J. M. Moudy's office.

New Phones in SC

TCU's Student Center now has new phones and Dallas telephone directories as well as Fort Worth telephone directories at the phone booths.

The new phones can be found to the left of the front entrance doors. The area was formerly used for lockers.

The three new phone booths, replacing the two old phones, are supplied with shelves for books, custom designed formica fixtures, and a palomino leather finish. They were especially designed for TCU.

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Lottery Film To Show

TCU students will have an opportunity to view a French interpretation of comedy at the Tuesday fine film flick.

"Le Million," a comedy about a chase for a missing lottery ticket, uses a combination of farce, burlesque, travesty and satire as it takes a sharp aim at grand opera and Hollywood movies.

It has been ranked with Charlie Chaplin's best.

Cameras roll at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

Dr. Reuter To Speak

Dr. Frank T. Reuter of the History Department will speak on the "Yesterdays of Viet Nam" Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 218 of the Student Center.

The program is a historical analysis sponsored by the Newman Club.

Auditions for Play Set

Young lovers with dramatic inclinations will be welcome at the University Theater today and "Romeo and Juliet," scheduled to play, of course, in the Valentine month, February.

More cynical types may want to try out for parts, also, for there are a minimum of 17 openings for men, four for women.

"Auditions will be open to anyone and everyone who is interested," said Dr. Jack Cogdill, chairman of the Theatre Department. He added that the cast will rehearse in the evenings plus the good news that there will be no rehearsals over the Christmas holidays.

Tryouts will be from 3 to 5 p.m.

AWS Plans Active Day

"AWS Is Action" is the current theme of the annual AWS Day Dec. 9 for the purpose of involving coeds in the Association of Women Students.

The day will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration and will continue until 1:30 p.m.

Events will include a speaker, Mrs. Jeannine Greenfield, who is the nursing public health instructor, lunch, and group discussions.

Coeds will discover how AWS

Carols To Theme Dorm Decorations

Christmas carols will theme the dormitory decorations this year. Winners of the campus-wide decoration competition will be announced at the "Ceremony of Lights and Carols" which traditionally heralds the start of the holiday season, and hopefully, the Christmas spirit.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second places in the girls' and the boys' dorms for their outside dorm decorations. An overall award will also be given.

The competition, sponsored by AWS and Kappa Delta sorority, limits participants to \$25 on lighting, and stipulates that no decorations above the second floor will be judged.

The ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday on the front entrance to the Student Center, to be emceed by Activities Council Director Court Crow.

The highlight, literally, will be the lighting of the Christmas tree in the Center, as well as decorations around the quadrangle and the dormitories, to be switched on by Dr. Howard G. Wible, Jr., dean of students.

The winners of this year's Greek song fest, Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Kappa Sigma, will lead caroling.

Following the program, an in-

formal reception will be held in the main floor lounge in the Student Center, during which refreshments will be served and Santa Claus (that's right, Virginia) will visit with students and guests.

A 30-minute carillon concert of seasonal music, originating from Robert Carr Chapel, will be given afterward.

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Distaff Scribes Rattling the Gates

The all-male bastion of Sigma Delta Chi hasn't fallen yet. But the moat has been breached.

Delegates returning from the Minneapolis national convention of the ancient and honorable society of journalists report that the pressure to open the gates to women members is nearing a new highpoint.

Last year's annual convention of scribes—a 72,000 member organization dedicated to truth, energy and talent in the newspaper field—narrowly defeated a proposal to admit women.

This year the subject was revived by the student chapter from the University of California at Los Angeles.

This group's delegate proposed

that the question of admitting women be decided by mail referendum, sometime in February.

Old convention hands tried to circumvent this plan by insisting that the issue was important

enough to be threshed out on the convention floor—and that UCLA should hold back its referendum and present the subject on the floor of the 1968 convention.

A number of longtime SDXers,

whose wives were sitting in the back of the convention hall, joined the clamor for opening the organization to women members.

Others, momentarily separated from home and fireside, took

equally violent positions in behalf of the group's all-male status.

Their arguments were impressive. They pointed out that Theta Sigma Phi exists for the benefit of female journalists nationwide—that the Theta Sigs calmly go their way without demands to open their membership to males.

Why, these speakers demanded, couldn't Sigma Delta Chi do the same?

The UCLA proposal had one vaguely redeeming feature in the eyes of the all-male advocates. The proposal would open the ranks only among the professional chapters—student chapters would remain unsullied by female companionship.

Miss Wingo Gets Business Award

Kitty Wingo, assistant professor of education, was named recipient of the Winnie Thornton Award of Delta Rho Delta, business women's sorority, during its recent convention in Shreveport. She was chosen from 11 nominees, each representing a different chapter of the sorority.

The convention, early in November, hosted members of the sorority throughout Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Texas.

She was informed of the selection Saturday, Nov. 11, at the convention's luncheon. The selection for the honor was based on attendance, appearance, attitude,

community and sorority service.

The recipient served the sorority as Chairman of Service Activities last year. She joined the Ft. Worth chapter in 1937, three years after its founding.

Miss Wingo, who graduated from TCU in 1927, has been a member of the faculty since 1946.

Old Dine-In Tradition Set By Military

Shades of the British RAF will be prevalent at the University AFROTC "Dining-In" Tuesday.

The formal dinner is for military organizations only, no dates nor wives will attend. Angel Flight, however, will be present. As in the old English military tradition, the function will be presided over by a mess president, addressed as Mr. Mess, and a toastmaster.

The lowest ranking officer traditionally serves as toastmaster, and Mr. Mess is the highest ranking officer.

Cadet Col. Lawrence Smith will serve as mess president, while Cadet Lt. James Heaberg will be toastmaster.

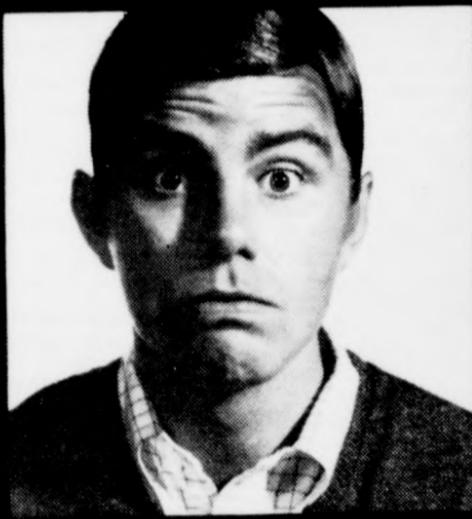
"Dining-Ins" originated in European monasteries and were taken up in English universities. Eventually, the British military adopted the custom, which is where the USAF during World War II experienced the tradition.

A "Dining-In" is an annual event with the AFROTC. To add a Christian university twist to the dinner no smoking nor alcoholic beverages will be permitted.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Brig. Gen. J.H. Thompson, commander of the 19th Air Division at Carswell Air Force Base.

The purpose of the dinner will be to foster fellowship among the cadets. It will be at the Carswell Air Force Base Officers Club. Admission will be free.

You say you wonder what your phone will be like in the year 2000?



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By the turn of the century, chances are you won't recognize the familiar telephone. Based on services already in use or on the drawing boards, you can expect some pretty far-out developments.

For example, Picturephone[®] see-while-you-talk service, already in limited use, might well be offered in full color and three dimensions. With it, you could "attend" classes and never leave the dorm.

Electronic switching equipment, already in trial use, will call you back when a busy line you have called is free, or transfer calls to another phone while you're away.

Money handling will be revolutionized. You won't need to write checks or pay cash for most purchases. A telephone call to your bank's computer will take care of the payment. The same telephone system could even figure tough calculus problems.

Whatever marvels come along, it's a safe bet that some things won't have changed by the year 2000.

The exciting field of communications will still be full of challenge.

And we'll still be working hard to meet that challenge.

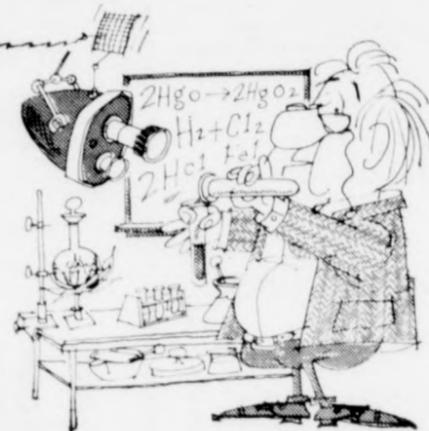
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THE STUDENT CENTER

Fun, Games Part of Trips Of Bandsmen

The traveling TCU Band concluded its annual band trip schedule for the 1967 fall football season with last weekend's SMU game.

The 124 members of the band attend all out of town conference games. The usual procedure is to leave Friday afternoon and return following the game or on Saturday night. They are transported on four or five chartered buses.

Band director James Jacobsen says the host schools have been very cordial and often have given parties for the Horned Frog band. Following the Arkansas game, the Arkansas band served refreshments to the visiting band and hosted a barbecue that night.

In turn, the TCU band often honors visiting bands. Parties are held in the Student Center ballroom, the band hall or on the drill field, depending on the size of the band and the number of guests.

Besides attending the Arkansas game, the band traveled to Austin for the Texas game, to Waco to attend the Baylor game and to Dallas for the SMU game.

En route to the destination of these games the band often stops to visit a local high school. Members of the band stay with members of the high school band and eat dinner and breakfast in their homes before continuing their travels.

On such an occasion they attend the high school's football game and sit in the stadium with that band. They are then a part of the band cheering section, sing songs with that band and the two bands play school songs for each other. The bands also play songs together.

"This is a fine way for the high school's band members to learn about TCU's band and is a good public relations program," said Jacobsen. "It also lets the TCU band members become better acquainted—and of course they always have fun on these trips," he added.

The band has been going on these out-of-town trips for about three years.

BBC Group Honors Lili Kraus

The British Broadcasting Corporation selected Madame Lili Kraus, TCU artist-in-residence, to be "Artist of the Month."

She interrupted a trans-U.S. concert tour to fly to London for concerts and telecasts.

Madame Kraus will star in two full-length solo recitals broadcast from BBC studios, and she will present two programs of Beethoven Piano-Violin Sonatas.

Upon return to the U.S., Mme. Kraus will resume her cross-country concert tour. She will be featured in a 90-minute special, "Lili Kraus and the Mozart Piano Concerti," a National Educational Television production.

Mme. Kraus is currently recording the Complete Mozart Piano Sonatas for the CBS Epic label in New York.

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Sky Falls on Purples



SAMMY RABB FINDS GOING TOUGH IN PONY LINE
Frog runners had a rough day all around
—Skiff Photo by Pete Kendall

TCU Judo Team Tries Weatherford

TCU's inexperienced but eager judo team faces its first test tomorrow afternoon.

Coached by graduate student Nolan Fry, the mat hounds will take on Weatherford Junior College at 3 p.m. at the Fort Worth Judo Academy at 5813 Camp Bowie Blvd.

Each school will bring two five-man teams and each man will compete twice. That adds up to 20 matches, worth 10 points each, and when the mayhem is finished, the school with the most total points will be declared the winner.

All of Fry's warriors come from PE classes, as do the Weatherford entrants.

"Most of them are novices," said Fry of his charges, "but a few are experienced." They have been practicing since the beginning of the semester.

To clear up some confusion which probably exists in several minds, Fry described a judo match, emphasizing that judo and karate are not the same thing.

Four Ways

There are basically four ways you can win a judo match, by throwing, mat holds, strangulation and arm locks.

Throwing is self explanatory. If you throw your opponent to the mat (cleanly) and hold him there for 30 seconds, you win.

Winning by a mat hold is similar to the procedure you see on television during wrestling matches. The primary difference is that in judo, you are not necessarily required to pin your opponent's shoulders to the mat. If you can control him on the mat, on his back, for 30 seconds, you win.

Strangulation, as the name suggests, is a rather unpleasant way to lose a match. A strangle hold is applied until the victim either gives up or passes out.

The fourth method is to apply an arm lock until your worthy foe either gives up or suffers a broken arm. "It's better to give up, and lose the match, than lose your arm for six weeks or so," observed Fry.

Ref's Decision

If none of these charming occurrences takes place within the five-minute time limit, it's up to the referee to render a decision. He can either declare a draw, and allow the two opponents more time, or, in the case of a clear superiority, award the match to one of them. In this case, the team gets five points instead of 10.

"The ratio of injuries," said Fry, "is about equal to football or any other contact sport. Usually they are the result of inexperience and lack of safety knowledge."

The TCU contingent consists of Charles Wedge, Burney Carter, Bill Dixon, Tommy Lee, Don Gillespie, Charles Schuck, John Richardson, Whit Johnstone, Paul Miers, Dale Simpson, and David Darnell. That's a total of 11—an alternate in case of injury.

There will probably be a rematch with Weatherford JC, sometime in January, which may include TWC and/or UTA.

Fry, who expects to receive a master's degree in English in June, holds a black belt (first degree) in judo, and teaches developmental reading at TCU in addition to judo.

By WHIT CANNING

TCU ran into an ill wind in Dallas Saturday and it spelled doom for the Purples' four-game winning streak.

SMU's Mustangs rode the wind and the whiplash arm of senior quarterback Mike Livingston to a 28-14 victory before a sparse gathering of 17,000.

Livingston, who completed 26 of 41 tosses for 323 yards and three touchdowns, guided the Ponies to a 21-0 lead in the game's first 12 minutes, and the Frogs played a rather puzzling game of catch-up for the remainder of the contest. They never quite made it.

All six of the game's touchdowns were scored with the wind which ranged from 20-35 mph.

The Mustangs recognize a friendly breeze when they see one, so they took the wind and kicked off to the Frogs after winning the coin toss at the start of the game.

Fumble

For a few minutes the two teams sparred with each other in TCU territory with neither doing anything substantial, until the Purples showed signs of moving out of the hole. Then Dan Carter fumbled, SMU recovered at the Frog 42, and trouble was on the way.

Two plays got a first down at the 28, and then Livingston flipped one to Pinky Clements, who ran through several Frogs to the 10. Three plays got the Ponies a fourth-and-goal situation at the three, and Dennis Partee stood ready to kick a field goal, with tiny Inez Perez holding. The Mustangs weren't going for three, though, as Perez, SMU's answer to Speedy Gonzales, took the snap, jumped up, and fired to Bobby Goodrich in the end zone. The closest Frog to Goodrich was almost out of shouting range. Partee kicked the first of his four conversions and it was 7-0.

TCU couldn't move after the kickoff and punted. The Ponies promptly swept 58 yards in five plays for another score. The payoff was a 34-yard pitch from Liv-

ingston to halfback Jim Hagle, who ran over two Frogs on his way to the end zone. Partee converted, and it was 14-0.

Short Punt

Once again the Frogs couldn't move and Donnie Gibbs, who averaged 26 yards on four first quarter punts into the wind, watched his boot travel only 16 yards before going out of bounds.

This left the Mustangs with only 39 yards to cover, but a penalty moved them back to the Purple 48. They took care of that problem in a hurry as Livingston hit Mike Richardson with a short toss and the Castleberry product eluded the Frog secondary and went all the way. Partee's boot made it 21-0 with 3:01 remaining in the first quarter.

The first period ended, finally, and it was the Frogs' turn to light up the scoreboard. On the first play of the second quarter, P. D. Shabay hit Bill Ferguson with a short pass and the Purple end did some fancy running, picked up a block, and traveled 51 yards to the Pony 26. A 10-yard pass from Carter to Marty Whelan put it on the five, and then the Mustangs became charitable to a fault, jumping offsides three times to provide the Christians

Basketball Starts Today

Intramural basketball gets underway this afternoon with two contests in the fraternity league.

The Lambda Chis take on the Phi Deltis while the Sigma Chis, champions in football, try to extend their mastery of their Greek opponents by testing the Kappa Sigs.

The Greek league is launching an extensive schedule that will provide court battles until late February.

The independent loop has not completed its scheduling yet. A meeting is scheduled for tomorrow to complete the drawing and action will begin next week.

with what yardage they didn't care to make on their own. Ross Montgomery plowed over from the one, and Wayne Merritt's PAT made it 21-7.

Punt Return

Mike Hall's 12-yard punt return set the Purples up on the SMU 49, and the Frogs moved steadily to the 22, where Shabay rolled out, cut back, and charged 19 yards to the three. Montgomery scored his second touchdown on the next play, and Merritt cut Peruna's lead to seven points.

After that, the Mustangs slammed the door on the Frogs, and almost scored before the half. Livingston dashed two yards for an apparent score, but it was called back, and the wind left a lasting impression on Partee. He watched his 21-yard field goal attempt flutter around like a wounded kite before falling harmlessly to earth at the foot of the goalpost.

The Frogs lost the game in the third quarter, the only scoreless period of the contest. They had their choice, took the wind, and did precisely nothing with it. A short 15-yard SMU punt gave the Purples the ball only 35 yards from paydirt. They made it halfway, but lost it at the Methodist 18. On their other two possessions, they never made it past the Pony 42.

Bomb

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Livingston, with the wind to his back again, lofted a bomb into the end zone and Hagle ran under it as Ted Fay and Billy Lloyd obligingly removed each other from the play. The TD pass covered 37 yards.

That was the ball game, although the Frogs dazzled the crowd with their quick pass to Ferguson and pitch back to Whelan maneuver, which worked this time for 43 yards and almost scored, but an interception killed the threat.

Besides Livingston, the most effective Pony was Hagle, playing his last game for SMU. Besides his two TD catches, he contributed a 51-yard quick kick and a 70-yard punt.



MUSTANG JIM HAGLE SNARES FOURTH QUARTER BOMB FOR TD
Ted Fay and Billy Lloyd didn't quite get there
—Skiff Photo by Pete Kendall