



**DR. PAUL M. STEVENS TO DELIVER BACCALAUREATE SERMON**  
He will speak to the largest group of graduates

## Theatrical Students Plan Varied, Eventful Summer

By PAULY MITCHELL

For many, summer means three months of taking it easy, forgetting about 8 o'clock classes and eating homecooked meals. For others, it means another semester's work packed into a six-week summer session, or summer employment.

Students of TCU's Theatre and Ballet Departments work continuously throughout the school year, studying and practicing the methods of acting and dancing.

Much of their energy is concentrated on the various stage productions that the departments undertake.

With summer vacation just a few days away, many of the students have managed to obtain jobs in the theatrical field, for their own enjoyment, and at the same time, to add to their work-experience.

### Dances Professionally

Claire Dishongh, senior who has studied ballet for 12 years, will dance for the Lyric Theater in Oklahoma City as lead dancer this summer. Last summer, Miss Dishongh worked in chorus for the same company.

One ballet student, Julie Rig-

ler, has been dancing professionally for five years for the National Ballet Company in Washington, D.C.

After graduating from high school, Miss Rigler joined the New York Ballet Company. While serving her apprenticeship there, the director of the Washington company saw her dance and asked if she would like to join his company. Miss Rigler accepted.

### Education Important

But she felt that education was important and decided to go to college. She chose TCU because of the Ballet Department, she said. This summer she will continue her studies in ballet and philosophy in summer school.

Dian Clough, Fort Worth junior, plans to work in summer stock, which means hours of practice, rehearsals and performances. Miss Clough is particularly interested in choreography. She recently choreographed Tarrant County Junior College's first musical, "The King and I." Fort Worth Star Telegram's Perry Stewart, reviewing the production, said the dancing was the highlight of the show.

Miss Clough plans to go to New York after graduation and dance professionally. Eventually, she said, she would like to teach high school and college students the art of choreography.

Peter Ligeti will graduate this year with a psychology degree. This summer Ligeti will go to San Francisco to the American Conservatory Theatre, where he will study acting. The Conservatory is a professional school affiliated with the Professional Repertory Company of San Francisco.

He plans to return to school next fall to earn his M.A. degree in theatre. He comes from a theatrical family, his father a singer and his mother a stage manager.

Ligeti said theatre is a tentative business with frequent changes in plans. His plans, therefore, are also tentative, as much will depend on his audition at the State Fair Musical Hall.

Working at Scott Theatre this summer will be Vicki Fallis, Bay City junior. Not only will she act in two roles—Martine in Moliere's "The Miser" and the Matron in Deunmatt's "Physicist"—but she will also manage the box office.

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 66, No. 55

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1968

8 PAGES

## Year-end Events Set

Dr. Paul M. Stevens, Fort Worth, director of the Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, will deliver the spring baccalaureate sermon on May 26, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, at 7:30 p.m.

Commencement will be May 29. A graduate of Baylor, Dr. Stevens attended the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and received his master's degree in theology from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Dr. Stevens, a combat chaplain for three years with the U.S. Air Force, served as minister for several churches before 1953, when he joined the staff of the Radio and Television Commission.

Author of numerous pamphlets, articles and books, Dr. Stevens was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by Baylor. William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., conferred the honorary Doctor of Laws degree upon him.

University Chaplain James Farrar will preside at the Sunday evening service. Others participating include Chancellor J.M. Moudy; Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Dr. James Newcomer; Professor of New Testament, Dr. William Baird, and Assistant Dean of Brite, Dr. William Tucker.

Spring commencement will be held in the University's coliseum on May 29.

More than 790 bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees will be awarded by Chancellor Moudy to mark this as the largest group of graduates in the University's 95-year history.

In addition to the earned degrees, seven honorary degrees will be conferred during the evening.

The White House  
Washington, D.C.

TO THE 1968 GRADUATING CLASS  
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Few moments equal the joy, the satisfaction and the fulfillment of graduation. It is a personal and permanent victory, an honor to last a lifetime. To each of you I extend my sincere congratulations.

The time is past when our national interests could be served by a few who elected to make their country's affairs their own. The complexity of our age and the particular burden history has thrust upon us—to preserve freedom where it exists and to foster it where it does not—demands every American heart. The greatest responsibility falls to those who have the most to give.

I cannot tell you the extent of America's influence in shaping the new order of world affairs—though I believe it will be great.

I cannot measure our national ability to abolish ignorance and sickness and injustice wherever these ancient enemies degrade humanity—though I believe it is limitless.

I cannot predict that America's future will match and exceed the brilliance of her past—though I believe it will.

The answers will not come in my lifetime, but in the future—your future. I am confident that you who have proved your ability to achieve, to endure and to win, will serve that future with distinction.

Lyndon B. Johnson

## '68 Annual Edition Dedicated To Biology Department Head

The 1968 Horned Frog dedication will honor Dr. Willis Hewatt, chairman of the Biology Department.

Dr. Hewatt headed both the Biology and Geology Departments from 1952-1962. At the end of this semester, he will return to full-time teaching with special emphasis in the pre-medical program.

Mike Adams, Horned Frog editor, said Dr. Hewatt was chosen

as an exemplification of the Horned Frog theme of "the University and the Fort Worth Community."

TCU has been Dr. Hewatt's home base for many years. He, his brother, two sisters and two daughters all graduated from the University.

Dr. Hewatt married his wife, a TCU coed, in the University library.

Dr. Hewatt, despite his rather unlikely figure, has many times played Santa Claus at faculty functions. He has entered on a donkey and on a motorcycle.

Holding a Ph.D. from Stanford University, he was honored with the TCU Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Dr. Hewatt has also been active in the Fort Worth community. He is founder of the Regional Science Fair, author of a manual for elementary grade teachers, advisor for the TCU-Harris Hospital School of Medical Technology and a member of the Board of Directors of the Fort Worth Children's Museum.

He is also organizer of the Science Lecture Series for high

schools, a past chairman of Community Chest, a deacon of the University Christian Church and the first non-physician to receive an award from the Tarrant County Medical Association.

In addition, he has authored or co-authored 40 scientific publications, been president and director of the Texas Academy of Science and been named to American Men of Science, Who's Who in American and Who's Who in International Science.

### Acrylic Art Wins Texas Art Award

Robert Cardwell, TCU graduate art assistant, has won the big art prize of the year in Texas. He was awarded \$1000 for his acrylic painting, "Viaggiare."

The Annual Texas Painting and Sculpture Exhibition at the Dallas Museum of Fine Art announced the winners. Dixon Bennett was also awarded \$200 for his oil painting, "Aunt Maud."



**DR. WILLIS G. HEWATT**  
Receives Dedication

## Enrollment Increase Anticipated

A fall increase is expected in the freshman class, reports Director of Admissions Anna B. Wallace. The May 7 report shows a 6.1 per cent increase in total applications with a 22.2 per cent increase of freshman males, 1.7 per cent in freshman females, 3.3 per cent increase in transfer males and 3.5 decrease in transfer females.

The University had 1682 freshman applications as of May 6, compared to 1546 in 1967 and 1836 in 1966. Transfer applications are 410, compared to 434 in 1967 and 412 in 1966. Summer school applications are up by 68 with a total of 265. At the same time last year, the number was 197.



# Nursing Major Enlists in Army, Will Join Brothers in Vietnam

By JEFF LYONS

When Jane Westpheling, Fort Worth sophomore, was sworn in to the U.S. Army last Thursday, she followed a firmly set family military tradition.

For the last two years, Miss Westpheling has been majoring in nursing.

In mid-March she applied for a spot in the Womens Army Nursing Program and was accepted the first day of the Easter holidays.

When Miss Westpheling was sworn into the Women's Army Reserves as Private First Class, she followed three members of her family in the service of Uncle Sam.

Miss Westpheling's father is a retired Army Colonel of 31 years service. He was a graduate of West Point Military Academy.

Maj. Charles Todd Westpheling, Miss Westpheling's oldest brother, also a West Point alum, is scheduled for duty in Vietnam.

Currently serving in the Vietnam conflict is Capt. Ernest David Westpheling, a veteran of two years combat duty and next oldest brother of Pfc. Jane Westpheling. He is a 1965 graduate of West Point. Capt. Westpheling was the only member of the immediate family who did not attend. Miss Westpheling's swear-

ing-in, which was performed by her father, retired Col. Charles P. Westpheling.

The last member of the Westpheling clan, Miss Westpheling's mother, though never enlisted in the service, has served her country well.

In 1961, Mrs. Westpheling wrote, "Army Lady Today," which is in its seventh printing. The book was described by Miss Westpheling as a book of etiquette for the service wife.

The remaining two years of Miss Westpheling's college training will be financed by the Army.

Six months prior to her graduation, Miss Westpheling will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

Following graduation, Miss Westpheling, along with 10 other members of the same program, will attend a six-week orientation at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio.

After the orientation period the newly commissioned nurses will receive their orders.

When Miss Westpheling was

accepted in April, she listed three preferences of where she would request duty.

Vietnam was first preference because Miss Westpheling said she wanted a chance to return the good care that her brothers received while hospitalized in Vietnam.

Miss Westpheling summed up her position on Vietnam saying, "No one loves peace more than an Army family, that's why they are always prepared to protect it."

## SUMMER JOBS

Over 30,000 actual job openings listed by employers in the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. Gives salary, job description, number of openings, dates of employment and name of person to write. Resorts, dude ranches, summer theatres, United Nations, national parks, etc. Also career oriented jobs: banking, publishing, electronics, accounting, many more. Covers all 48 states. Price only \$3, money back if not satisfied. Our fifth year!

University Publications — Rm. A776, Box 20133, Denver, Colo. 80220.

Please rush my copy of the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. Payment of \$3 is enclosed.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Merle Norman Cosmetics

FREE MAKE-UP LESSONS

Ridglea TCU  
PE 7-3861 WA 6-4556  
5819 Camp Bowie 2903 W. Berry

## LIKE A SUMMER JOB AT THE ZOO?

Manager Trainee positions open in Food Service

Contact MR. MALONE in person at the Fort Worth Zoo (Aquarium Building) after 12 noon.  
(Also weekend work available)

The finest...

## Sales and Service

- ★ TENSOR LIGHT GLOBES
- ★ TAPE RECORDERS
- ★ PORTABLE TV's
- ★ PHONOGRAPHS
- ★ HI FI & STEREO
- ★ CLOCKS
- ★ LAMPS
- ★ FANS
- ★ IRONS

We Repair Anything With a Plug

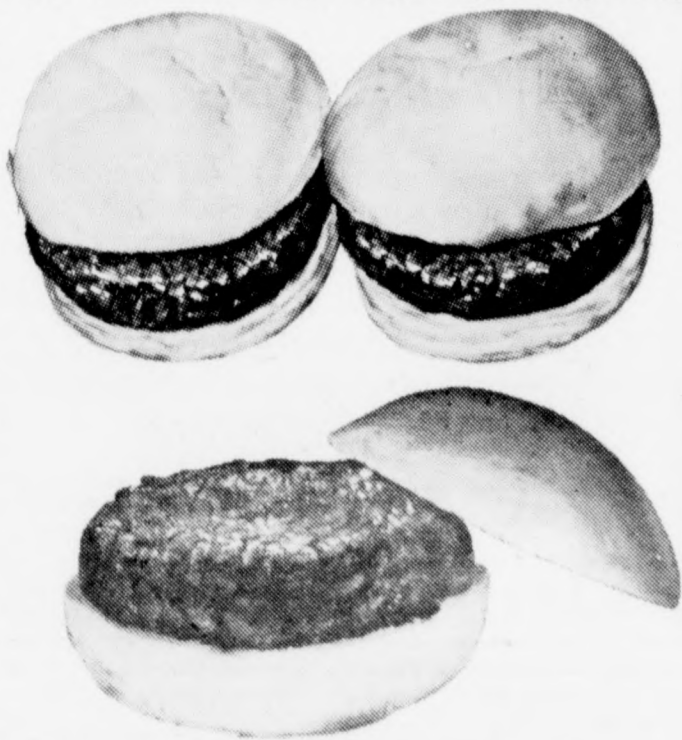
Call WA 7-5311 For Pickup and Delivery



ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.

3053 S. University Dr. — "Just Across the Street"  
WA 7-5311 We Give S&H Green Stamps

Check the Bargains in SKIFF ads!



# GRAND OPENING

Burger Chef, A Nation - wide Hamburger Chain Is Opening Its New TCU Location. It's Practically "On Campus," Right Across From the Bailey Building. Co-Owner Coach Johnny Swaim.

COME ON OVER!







CADET MASTER Sergeant Douglas T. Quereau receives the Association of the U.S. Army Award from Col. John W. Oswalt during Thursday's Military Awards Day ceremonies. The annual event recognizes outstanding achievements by cadets during the school year.

ity Awards Day ceremonies. The annual event recognizes outstanding achievements by cadets during the school year.

—Skiff Photo by Lee Huebner

## Lively Local History Provides Useful Research for Students

A definitive history of Tarrant County will be written and published under the co-sponsorship of the Tarrant County Historical

### Dr. Cogdill To Direct Scott Show

Dr. Jack Cogdill, Theatre Arts Department chairman, will direct a musical comedy, the name yet to be announced, opening the 1968-69 TCU-Scott Theatre Season. The show will run Sept. 26-28.

Of seven productions on the schedule for the department's 24th season, three will be staged at the Scott Theatre. These will include George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," Oct. 21-26; Shakespeare's "Hamlet," March 17-22, and William H. Smith's "The Drunkard," May 12-17.

Other dramas will include "Blithe Spirit," Dec. 9-14; "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," Feb. 10-15, and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," April 14-19.

Society and the History Department of TCU.

Announcing the project, A. M. Pate, president of the historical society, said the work should be finished within two years. Pate is also president of the Texas Refinery Corp.

Dr. Nevin E. Neal, TCU historian who will co-ordinate the project said, "There is nothing of broad scope now available which gives an understanding of how the county's economic, social and political life has developed."

Neal continued, "Such a history is much needed, and the underwriting by the Tarrant County Historical Society and those affiliated with it will make it possible."

The society will provide scholarships for qualified graduate students who are interested in local history. Each student will trace a certain theme from the county's beginning up to the present.

While resulting in a published history of the county, Dr. Neal said the project will also give students valuable experience in historical research and writing. Also the scholarships will allow graduate work for some students

who would not otherwise be able to continue their studies.

The history will be published in two volumes. The basic history, rather than being strictly chronological, will be based on nine central themes. Among them are topics such as: political issues, military aspects of the economy, social and cultural developments, and medicine and hospitals.

The second volume will be a compendium of names, places and events in the county's history.

Research will be supervised by Dr. Neal, Dr. William Curtis, Dr. Nunn and Dr. Ben Proctor, all faculty members who had previously supervised work in local history.

Dr. Neal, who helped to reactivate the historical society and to develop the log cabin program, will be general editor.

**DENNY MATTOON**  
**ENCO SERVICE STATION**  
2858 W. Berry  
Three blocks east of campus  
"We appreciate your business"  
Road Service Ph. WA 3-2225

## 'Management in Action' Schedules Third Session

The University will have Dean James L. Hayes of Duquesne University to head the third session of "Management in Action '68," Wednesday.

The session is presented by the University's Special Courses Division in cooperation with the Fort Worth chapters of the American Society for Training and Development and the Personnel Industrial Relations Association.

Coordinators for the event, which begins at 8:30 p.m. with registration at Western Hills Hotel, are Dr. Leroy Lewis, Special Courses director, and Dean Ike H. Harrison of the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

Hayes will speak on "Manag-

ing Technical People," focusing attention on the average technical man and his responsibilities as manager for planning, organizing, coordinating, motivating and controlling other technical employees.

Formerly instructor for the American Institute of Banking, Hayes also holds a degree from St. Benard's College.

### RESUMES

Professionally Written and Published

Write or Call FL 1-6102

**HOLLAND ASSOCIATES**

Personnel Services Department  
2655 Brenner Dr., Dallas, 75220

### WE ARE NOW HIRING COLLEGE MEN

for summer employment. Earn \$125.00 per week. Apply 3883 Turtle Creek, Dallas, Suite T-23, Monday, Thursday or Friday at 4 p.m. Please be prompt.

**"Variety Is the Spice of Life"**

100 Delicious Dishes Daily

**Colonial Cafeterias**

501 Trail Lake at Loop 820    2600 W. Berry  
1523 Pennsylvania    4025 E. Belknap  
and 801 East Park Row in Arlington

## Buy Your Gifts Now--

WEDDING  
GRADUATION

FATHER'S DAY  
EVERY OCCASION

ALIX  
OF  
TEXAS

### Coupon

This Entitles Bearer to a  
**20% Discount**  
ON ANY PURCHASE OVER \$2.00  
(except hose)

**ALIX OF TEXAS**

COUPON GOOD UNTIL MAY 31, 1968

ALIX  
OF  
TEXAS

BUY YOUR DRESSES and SPORTSWEAR NOW and SAVE!

**OFFICIAL**

**TCU CLASS RING**

MADE TO ORDER  
FOR YOU  
by Haltom's of Fort Worth  
STOP BY SOON... SEE OUR SAMPLE RING DISPLAY

**UNIVERSITY**  
STORE  
THE STUDENT CENTER



# Wallace: Is He Dixie's Darling?

By ROBERT G. LIMING

There is a former dump truck operator become governor, from the red clay country of Alabama, neither the clean-cut all-American boy nor a sophisticated politician, who thinks he might be

come the next president of the United States.

George C. Wallace, former governor of Alabama and self-ordained speaker for the former Confederacy, is viewed as a darker-than-dark horse by political soothsayers.

But underneath his homespun virtues lies a real choice for the American voter come November. A choice that could result in national tragedy.

Wallace offers the voters, in this confusing wide-open presidential race, some staggering answers and a vast array of conflicting political concepts that none of the other candidates has dared to approach with the proverbial 10-foot pole.

His theories have met biting criticism from the news media and stinging attacks by many thinking Americans; however, more significant is the growth of grass roots support from many fearful and prejudiced voters who think Wallace can solve the complex problems plaguing the nation.

## Support Grows

Right here in Democratic Texas George C's political machine received 70,000 more votes than needed to earn a position on the November ballot.

His own creation, "The American Party," through its stars and bars propaganda, has already captured a berth on the ballot in some 16 states outside the former Confederacy.

As frightening as it may be, his support seems to grow stronger among the fearful.

Still thinking Americans like to believe that "Old George" is nothing more than a political joke.

They seem to overlook the man's innate ability to fire the coals of a hopefully few American voters. Wallace has become a political power to strike fear into all Americans who would like to see the democratic system last another 100 years.

Many fail to accept the reality of growing hatred in this country; all this hatred needs is a firebrand to mold it into a powerful political faction. That firebrand is—or could be—George C. Wallace.

## Some Choice

Wallace has offered some choices to the questions of our time—an end to the war in Vietnam, even if it might be a nuclear end to everything; an end to poverty, even though it might result in the "haves" having more and the "have nots" having nothing; and an end to campus dissension, even though it might result in the ousting of 99 and two thirds per cent of the nation's student population.

Wallace, charging out of right field with his armor of states rights like a latter day Jeb Stuart, has an answer for everything and willingness to harangue all who will waste their time listening.

His supporters praise George's far sightedness (or is it near-sightedness?), and offer his record as governor of Alabama.

They brag that he got roads and highways; however, they ignore the charge that some of Wallace's friends spent \$2,000,000 more than necessary to repair the same roads.

There are even charges that some of this sum found its way into the American Party campaign coffers.

The important factor critics have overlooked is not his outdated and unbelievable concepts of American government, but that he might be filling a void left open by the other two political parties.

## No Answers

Wallace doesn't know the answers, but he does control a minority of the voting population

and could have a tragic influence in November.

Even the anti-Wallace New York Post, in a copyrighted article last February, expressed a growing fear that Wallace has a strong appeal to the animal drives of many Americans and that he could have a significant influence upon the future of American and democracy in general.

The American people are frightened and confused over problems, both domestic and foreign. They don't want Wallace's answers. But unless they get some real answers from the flounder-

ing Democrats and Republicans the results could be tragic.

Wallace has dealt with the issues—through his prejudices perhaps—but he has dealt with the issues.

America need not fear the floods of extremism and hate. Hope is a strong ingredient of our national fiber; and a bit of public prodding might force Democrats and Republicans to forget the personality-syndromes of the primaries, and come down to rock-bottom issues.

When they get there, George and his fanatical crew will go down as the Ship of Fools.

## Good Sports, Deeds Deserve Recognition

In the spirit of spring festivities, during which various organizations and departments have bestowed awards upon deserving students in recognition of their accomplishments, The Skiff now presents its official "Skoff Recognition Awards."

**The Invisible Man Award**—(offered in absentia) to the Leadership Development Committee, which has been without any committeemen for a full semester.

**A "We Try Harder" button** to the ARA food service for its commendable attempts to make students realize the wisdom in the slogan, "It's not what you eat, but how you eat it that counts," with live western bands for dinner music, buffet meals near vacation times and seasonal costumes.

**The We Shall Overcome Award**—to the editorial board of Perspective for persisting in the cause of Faculty Evaluation, in the face of great obstacles, and at grave personal risk to life and limb.

**The Most Likely to Secede Citation**—presented to Tom Brown Dormitory, to the tune of "Tom Brown's Body is Rolling in His Grave."

**The That Was the Week That Wasn't**—(offered in absentia) to Religious Emphasis Week.

**The Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval**—to the House of Representatives for its thorough conduct of a House Beautiful campaign, complete with bus benches, park benches and fountains.

**The All-Night Marathon Commendation**—to the House of Representatives (and the committees thereof) for conducting a fair and meaningful election, without benefit of Skiff supplement, and in spite of unforeseeable last-minute obstacles.

**The Lazarus Trophy**—to the Horned Frogs, for a miraculous resurrection last fall, which led them to beat the Longhorns.

**The Second Mile Citation**—to the students of Winton-Scott who are forced to walk it, due to parking lot difficulties in their vicinity.

**Winner of the Louis Pasteur Hospital Look-Alike Contest:** the Student Center Snack Bar.

**Winner of the Miss Student Body Contest**—Mason Dickson, in consolation for not getting Homecoming Queen.

**Hope for the Future Award**—given jointly to ROTC cadets and Students for Peace, to encourage peace talks, in hopes of establishing a nine-minute non-aggression pact.

## The Skiff

Student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.50.

Editor ..... Whit Canning  
Managing Editor ..... Paula Watson  
News Editor ..... Carol Shumate  
Sports Editor ..... Pete Kendall  
Business Manager ..... Jim Carter  
Circulation Manager ..... Larry Halstead  
Faculty Adviser ..... Lewis C. Fay  
Faculty Business Supervisor ..... Jay Milner



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OKEY, RODNEY, NOW WHAT'S TH' ANSWER TO # 73."

## FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

May 23-29, 1968

Class Hours	Examination Period	Date of Exam
8:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Fri., May 24
9:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Wed., May 29
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., May 27
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tues., May 28
11:30 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tues., May 28
12:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thurs., May 23
12:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thurs., May 23
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., May 28
1:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., May 28
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., May 29
2:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., May 29
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., May 27
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri., May 24
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri., May 24
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thurs., May 23
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wed., May 29
11:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., May 27
12:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., May 27
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 24
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 24
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 24
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., May 28
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., May 28
3:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., May 23
4:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., May 23
4:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., May 23





WHEN IT RAINS it pours—the over-sized umbrella of juniors John Norman and Pauly Mitchell attests to the age old adage.  
—Skiff Photo by Jim Keefer

# Unpressurized Education Available Next Semester

By VAL PAUL

"Education motivated by interest, and education without pressure." According to Jim DeMent, this is the basis of the Experimental College proposed for next fall which will be handled through the Academic Affairs Committee.

DeMent, heading up the program, said the idea originated at Drake University and was extremely successful there. They offered such courses as "Hitler's Rise to Power" and "A 1967 Appraisal of the Book of Revelation."

"What makes such a program run is interest on the part of the student and on the part of the faculty," DeMent said. The Experimental College will try to focus on the areas of interest that students feel they are missing in class or are not studying in enough detail for their satisfaction.

DeMent has made no definite plans concerning curriculum and professors, but the idea is to set up classes which would meet twice a week for several hours at a time. The courses would extend over an 8 or 10-week period. There would be no credit given, no tuition, no tests and no attendance taken.

Each session will be a regular

class, that is, it will be more than just a discussion group, but without academic pressures.

DeMent said that the program may be limited by the professors' lack of time. The faculty members will serve without pay, teaching a course which is of interest to them and the students. They will be able to hold classes anywhere and will have complete control over the number of students in their classes.

"The entire program depends on the amount of interest we can generate in the students," De-

Ment noted. He added that many students feel they need an opportunity just to talk to their professors on some specific subjects, because they feel they are not getting enough information in class.

DeMent hopes to approach both students and faculty this summer and find out their ideas and reactions to the program. "As the program is extremely nebulous at the present, we welcome any and all ideas and suggestions. This is a chance to really create something," DeMent said.

## Organ Tour Planned

As part of TCU's summer travel-study program, 21 persons will participate in an organ study tour from June 6 to Aug. 14. Emmet G. Smith, associate professor of organ, will direct the tour.

Those attending the tour, a pilgrimage to famous, historic organs in Europe, will benefit from master classes and lessons from world-famous organists in Germany, France and England.

After a five-day cruise from New York to Le Havre, France, the group will travel by chartered bus through the Chateau area and visit Lyon, Nice, and Monte Carlo before leaving for Italy.

After eight days of sightseeing in Florence, Rome, Bologna, Venice and Milan, the party will arrive in Germany on July 3.

The organists will have 15 hours of instruction from Dr. Michael Schneider, renowned interpreter of Bach, during their 12-day stay in Bonn. They will visit and play several 17th and 18th century organs.

Classes will also be held in Copenhagen, Denmark; Amsterdam, Holland; Mechelen, Belgium, and London, England, where they will be taught in Westminster Abbey in evening sessions after it is closed to tourists.

The tour will offer other cul-

tural benefits through the planned program of tours. There will also be plenty of time for leisure activities and individual sightseeing.

The nine-and-a-half-week tour is one of three European study trips sponsored by the University this summer.

TCU alumni and students participating in the study tour will be Sara Anderson, senior; Virginia Crocker, graduate; Eugene James, graduate student; Adelle McClendon, graduate; Judith Oelfke, graduate, and Harry Portwood, junior.

Also participating will be Sally Dyess, a Paschal senior, who will enter TCU in September to study organ.

### TCU Barber Shop

3015 University Dr.  
"Specializing in all types of Haircuts"



Same Day Service  
on  
Laundry  
and  
Dry Cleaning

## A Medical Answer For MUSCULAR Low Back Pain

Promptly Relieves Pain  
So Stiff Muscles Loosen Up and  
You're Back Into Action

DOCTORS who specialize in back troubles report most aching backs are due to weak, tense muscles which can go into painful spasm as you suddenly bend, stretch or twist. To relieve such backache doctors recommend the pain-relief compound in Anacin® Analgesic Tablets. And Anacin gives you more of this medication than any other leading tablet.

Anacin is a special fortified formula. It promptly relieves pain, helps reduce swollen tissues, and so releases pressure on sensitive back nerves. Then notice how stiff muscles loosen up and you move around with greater ease.

Only Anacin has this special fortified formula. It's not found in any other product. See if Anacin's exclusive formula doesn't work better for you.



An astounding entertainment  
experience—a dazzling trip  
to the moon, the planets  
and the stars beyond.



MGM PRESENTS A STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION

## 2001 a space odyssey

SUPER PANAVISION CINERAMA METROCOLOR

STARRING KEIR DULLEA · GARY LOCKWOOD  
SCREENPLAY BY STANLEY KUBRICK AND ARTHUR C. CLARKE  
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY STANLEY KUBRICK

RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT — MAIL ORDERS NOW

Mail Checks or Money Orders to CAPRI CINERAMA THEATRE 1913 Elm St., Dallas, Texas 75201	1st Choice <input type="checkbox"/> Eve. <input type="checkbox"/> Mat. Day and date
Please send me _____ seats @ _____	2nd Choice <input type="checkbox"/> Eve. <input type="checkbox"/> Mat. day and date
each in the _____ (location)	3rd Choice <input type="checkbox"/> Eve. <input type="checkbox"/> Mat. Day and date

Enclosed find \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (total amount) and self-addressed, stamped envelope (No cash or stamps please)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street and No. \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

### RESERVED SEAT PERFORMANCES AND PRICES

Fri. and Sat. Eve. at 8:15 p.m.	Sun. and Holiday Mats. At 2:00 p.m.
Wed., July 3 Eve. at 8:15 p.m.	
Orch. and Loge \$2.75	Orch. and Loge \$2.50
Balcony \$2.50	Balcony \$2.25
Sun. Thru Thurs. Eve. At 8:15 p.m.	Mon. Thru Sat. Mats. At 2:00 p.m.
Orch. and Loge \$2.50	Orch. and Loge \$2.00
Balcony \$2.25	Balcony \$1.75

FOR SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THEATRE PARTIES AND STUDENT GROUPS CALL RI 8-3887

EXCLUSIVE  
DALLAS PREMIERE  
ROAD SHOW  
ENGAGEMENT!



14 PERFORMANCES WEEKLY!  
RESERVED SEATS NOW AVAILABLE!

STARTS  
WED., MAY 29th  
at 8:15 P.M.

DOWNTOWN DALLAS

RI 8-3887 • RI 8-0298



# Student Eyes Stereotype Conflict

By RON GEORGE

As a psychology major and conscientious member of society, Ed Cornelius, Potomac, Md., has developed an intense interest in people. His participation in TCU band activities has spawned both a keen identification with band people and a desire to examine their place in the pattern of university life.

To satisfy his own curiosity and fulfill requirements in his Experimental Social Psychology class, Cornelius conducted a study concerning stereotypes and their effect upon the image of university bandmen.

In a presentation to members of Dr. Ronald Dillehay's Experimental Social Psychology class, Cornelius outlined results of his research into the nature of stereotype development while arriving at clinical procedures and questionnaire format. His research revealed three characteristics of stereotypes to be taken into account.

## Generic Group

The first was the categorization of attributes of a particular generic group. In the development of a stereotype, consensus was also found to be a characteristic factor. The third characteristic was the presence of discrepancies between attributed and actual traits.

Concerning this third characteristic, Cornelius pointed out that sample groups were prone

to ascribe unfavorable attributes to unfamiliar (in this case nonexistent) ethnic groups.

Cornelius administered his survey to both band students and non-band students. The questionnaire further divided these two main groups into two subdivisions: one called for an evaluation of an "average" university student with a hypothetical set of characteristics; the other called for a similar evaluation with the added character of band membership.

Cornelius explained that it was with "great fear and trembling" that he read the responses of the sundry test groups fearing that there would be no discernible discrepancy between the "A" and "B" subdivisions.

## Prosaic Evaluations

He wasn't disappointed with either the prosaic evaluations, or the adjectival bi-polar evaluations which constituted page two of the questionnaire. For control purposes, the last page included a question to determine whether or not a student had ever participated in band activities.

Group I, the non-band group, was taken from Dr. Cyrus LaGrone's Abnormal and General Psychology sections. The "A" group responses were favorable, according to Cornelius. They generally "stereotyped" the average university student in terms of "good Joeness," and "middle-classness." The "B" group deviated by generally stereotyping the band student as "introvert" and "shy."

Group "B" evaluations were somewhat discomfiting but despite his personal chagrin over some of the responses, Cornelius heaved a sigh of relief for the sake of his experiment.

Further study of survey results in the bi-polar list statistically substantiated the findings of the page one evaluation.

Where group "A" found the hypothetical non-band student sociable, popular, unreliable,

good-looking and strong, the "B" group stereotyped the band student as unsociable, unpopular, reliable, unattractive and weak.

## Determined Validity

In order to determine the validity of his statistical and subjective findings, Cornelius applied evaluation to the statistical discrepancies. These results also substantiated Cornelius' findings for what he has come to call the "non-biased" group.

With the non-band results under his belt, Cornelius turned to what he affectionately calls "my band."

The questionnaire was administered to the band while on tour. Cornelius and Lyn Clayton, also a psychology major and band member, gave each of the 63 band members the same questionnaire given to the non-band group earlier. This test group became Cornelius' "biased" group.

Cornelius also mentioned that by giving the test to band members, he might observe their insight into their own stereotypes.

The band group obviously did not see themselves as unsociable, unpopular and unattractive. The primary difference lay in the bipolar evaluation concerning attributes which didn't achieve a high enough level of significance in the non-band sample.

Where the band "A" group viewed the average student not involved in band activities as "unhappy," the "B" group stereotyped the band student as "happy." The same dichotomy formed with the bipolar factors of "cold"

and "warm."

Cornelius found this to be highly significant in understanding the discrepancy between the characteristics attributed to the band student by the non-band group and those actually present in the band itself.

Cornelius, in the course of his presentation, mentioned plans for further study into the stereotyping of the music major and what effect this has on the image of a bandsman.

Accounting for the whys and wherefores of the generic stereotype and the discrepancies that arise in relation to actuality has far-reaching implications into the core-beliefs of our culture.

In trying to piece together the monstrous system of social interaction, an understanding of the prejudices created by stereotypes is paramount.

A piece has been added to the puzzle, no matter how insignificant it may seem.

## ASK THE ASSOCIATION ABOUT MIKE



© 1968 Shure Brothers, Inc.

Why The

SHURE UNISPHERE®

Is The Official Microphone Of The Association On Tour

They know their microphones are their link with their audience. They want you to hear their voices and the lyrics, naturally, without howling feedback, without annoying close-up breath "pop", without audience sounds. Pretty tough test for a microphone... routine for the incomparable Shure Unisphere. Just ask the better groups.

Shure Brothers, Inc., 222 Hartrey Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60204

## University Prof Gets Fellowship

Dr. Stanley Block is among 10 professors from all over the country chosen for fellowships at the School of Mortgage Banking.

Dr. Block will participate in the program at Northwestern University this summer. A newcomer to the faculty, he has degrees from the University of Texas, Cornell and LSU.

# FREE BOX STORAGE

for your entire

WINTER WARDROBE

WE STORE EVERYTHING

'TIL FALL — YOU PAY

NOTHING BUT USUAL

CLEANING CHARGES



Call

## Campus Cleaners

3021 UNIVERSITY DRIVE

FOR PICKUPS AT DORMS

WA 6-3442

# SORRY ABOUT THAT!!

We are unable to award prizes in the "Best-Dressed Couple in Western Costume Contest" because we had no contestants!!

Thank you for coming to the Texas Barbecue and be prepared for next year's contest.

Happy Vacation,  
**TCU Dining Service**

## Patronize Skiff Advertisers





AMERICA BY AUSTIN IS NEW BRITISH IMPORT  
Test drive was taken Wednesday at Arlington Inn of Six Flags

## Ridings' Writings

# Frog Loses Auto Race

By PAUL RIDINGS

Sports car racing is not this reporter's bag.

But the offer to test drive Britain's latest import—the America by Austin—was too hard to resist.

Overseas Motors Corporation of Fort Worth loaned out their initial shipment of the new British car specifically designed for the American market to a whole group of test drivers in this area.

After a week of city driving, the America was to get its final test in a kind of miniature sports car race, called a gymkhana, over a course laid out by the Fort Worth Sports Car Club on the parking lot in front of the Inn of The Six Flags in Arlington last Wednesday night.

Faced with the new challenge of driving a sports car course, this reporter bravely replied, "If George Plimpton can pitch for the New York Mets and quarterback for the Detroit Lions, I can drive in a sports car race."

But one look at the course began to bring second thoughts. The gymkhana layout consisted of, first, a series of short, sharp turns; then one big, 180-degree turn, and finally, a 500-foot straightaway to the finish line where the driver was supposed to bring his car to a sudden stop. All this was supposed to be driven in under 30 seconds according to the experts.

As if lack of driving skill was not a bad enough handicap, a

light sprinkle had made the course slippery and wet just before this reporter pulled up at the starting line.

Surprisingly, not a single one of the markers designating the course got knocked over and the America escaped the ride unharmed.

The sense of pride felt after cheerfully accepting a Special Driver Recognition card at the finish line from one of the pretty hostesses, Lolabeth Johnson of TCU, quickly diminished as this reporter heard from an official, "Your time was 35.5 seconds." time of the day. One lady driver ran the course in one minute, 10.5 seconds. The best time was 28.4 seconds.

Deciding not to tempt fate any further by taking on the course a second time, this reporter retired to the sidelines to watch the rest of the competition and assist attractive hostesses Kathy Brown and Jan McNeill of TCU and Barbara Stuart and Linda Atkins of UTA, who were passing out official American by Austin hats.

The highlight of the evening came after dinner when Overseas Motors president Gene Fisher narrated a 10-minute film on the America. Fisher took over when the thick British accent of the narrator in the film, movie and television star Raymond Baxter, proved impossible to understand.

Pointing out the America's transverse engine, Fisher noted, "Look at that funny engine. It's sideways!"

As Baxter in the film sat down on the fender in front of the open hood, Fisher commented, "There are four cylinders in that car and one's about to get Baxter right now."

When the Britisher on screen was demonstrating the transmission, which is both standard and automatic, Fisher said, "That's good Baxter, leave it in park. It's easier that way."

After the test driving, eating, and film-watching were over, most there seemed to like the America. In fact, even the chef, who had taken one of the cars around the course earlier, was considering buying one.

# Sigs Take Top Intramural Trophy, McNutt Wins Athlete-of-Year Award

Sigma Chi was awarded the grand trophy for most team points in intramural play this year at the intramural sports banquet Thursday night at University Christian Church Fellowship Hall.

The Sigs compiled 93 and a third

points in this year's football, basketball, volleyball, softball, track and swimming competition. Lambda Chi Alpha finished a close second with 85 points. Phi Delta Theta were third with 67½ points.

Sigma Chi won the football championship. Lambda Chi won both volleyball and softball.

Darrell McNutt of Sigma Chi was named the Intramural Athlete of the Year Thursday night.

The all-star team for the year was also announced. The all-stars are Rick Brown, Lambda Chi; Steve Massey, Sigma Chi; David McDaniel, Phi Delta; Vince Keeton, Sigma Chi; Mike McIntyre, Sig Ep; Harry

True, Phi Kap; and Jim Smith, Sigma Chi.

## PIZZA

- SPAGHETTI
- SEAFOOD
- STEAKS

GIUSEPPE'S  
Italian foods

2702 West Berry WA 7-9960

"For that Special Date"

Bluebonnet Circle Beauty  
Salon

2911 W. Biddison (Off Circle)

WA 3-3026



Now in Our New Location

5121 OLD GRANBURY RD.

(Southcliff Center—Wedgwood)

FINE QUALITY ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

**Beyette's**  
INC.  
SPORTING GOODS

WA 3-1901

# STUDENT FARES WITHOUT STUDENT STAND-BY.

Braniff International's new Youth Fare lets anyone under 22 fly for 1/3 off.

At any time of the day, night, or year.\*

But instead of having to hang around the airport hoping there'll be a seat, you'll have a confirmed reservation.

Providing you have a Youth Card. Which is easy enough.

Present any proof of age, \$3.00, and yourself at the Braniff Ticket Counter before you board the plane.

Then, fly.

**BRANIFF INTERNATIONAL.**

\*No departures on Fridays between 12:00 PM and 9:00 PM.

## TRAVEL WITH CONFIDENCE

All worthwhile travel opportunities you read or hear about are available thru our universally authorized agency... the cost is the same with or without our help.

**HOYT** TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICES  
FIRST NATIONAL BUILDING  
FORT WORTH ■ ED 6-0424



**Smorgasbord Special! \$1.25**  
• SATURDAYS 11:35 a.m.—5:00 p.m. per person

There are 5 private rooms available for banquet facilities. Closed Mondays

**VANCE GODBEY'S**  
9800 JACKSBORO HWY.

1½ Miles North of Lake Worth on Jacksboro Hwy. — CE 7-2218

**Bowling—Billiards**  
RESTAURANT  
PRIVATE CLUB



Before 5 p.m. . . . 40c per line  
After 5 p.m. . . . 50c per line

**Seminary Bowl**  
SEMINARY SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER





# Top Schoolboy Stars Brighten Frogs' Future in Major Sports

By PAUL RIDINGS

With recruiting for football, basketball, and baseball all but finished, the TCU coaching staff's attitude about the latest crop of future Horned Frogs is optimistic.

"I believe we've got a top bunch of freshmen coming in next year," said TCU head freshman football coach Ken Scott about the future Frog gridsters.

Scott mirrors the feelings of assistant basketball coach Hal Ratcliff and head baseball coach Frank Windegger about their respective signees.

"Our recruiting this year was much better than last year," said Ratcliff. "We signed more boys this spring and should have an improved freshman team next winter."

Windegger is also pleased. "We have some top ball players who have definitely stated they're coming to TCU," he said.

## Frosh Look Strong

Scott will be in his second season as TCU freshman football coach next fall. This year he compiled a 3-2 record.

"Next year's freshman team looks good on paper," said Scott. "But you can't ever tell about how you've done in recruiting until you get the team together and start playing."

Scott, who was a guard of TCU's 1951 Southwest Conference championship team, feels next season's freshman team could be better than this year's.

"This new group looks stronger in the backfield as well as in the line," explained Scott. "But we may be a little light on good receivers."

Scott believes the Frogs signed several top prospects.

"Steve Judy, Bobby Davis, Rick Pride, Gary Martinec, and Mike Johnson are some of the Texas boys who promise to be fine players," said Scott.

## Out-of-State Prospects

Judy is a blue chip quarterback from Longview. Davis and Pride are top backs from Nacogdoches and Carthage, respectively. Martinec is an all-district end from Fort Worth North Side while Johnson is Dallas' top lineman.



GARY MARTINEC

"We also signed several fine line prospects from out of state," stated Scott. Craig Fife and Kelly Bostick from Hobbs, New Mexico, and Bob Richey and Scott Snyder from Jefferson City, Mo., could be top linemen next year.

Regarding recruiting in the Southwest Conference this spring, Scott feels it was fairly evenly divided among the eight schools.

"Rice got some of the top players like halfbacks Mike Spruill from Galena Park and Mike Tyler from Waco and quarterback Philip Wood from McKinney," noted Scott. "Texas got a good halfback, Robert Paine of Houston St. Thomas, and two top linemen, Randy Braband and Carl White."

After an off-year in basketball recruiting last year, Ratcliff thinks the Horned Frogs have gotten back on the tracks this spring.

"We signed some pretty good boys," said Ratcliff who will be in his second year as assistant basketball coach next season. "But, again, we missed out on the really tall boys. Our tallest recruit is only 6-6."

## Evans Likes New Team

Probably the happiest about TCU's basketball recruiting from the high school ranks this spring is the Frogs' student freshman coach, Jess Evans.

"I'm really excited about next year's freshman team," said Evans, who started at forward for TCU in 1966 and 1967 and coached the Wogs last winter while also doing post-graduate work here. "I think we might be pretty tough."

Evans and Ratcliff agree that Evans Royal, the 6-4 Negro star from Hughes Springs, is probably TCU's top prospect.

"Royal is quick, strong, and aggressive," explained Ratcliff. "He's a good shooter outside, a leaper, and wears a size 14½ shoe."

Another top recruit is 6-4 Bob Burge from Rubidoux High School in California.

"Burge has the best credentials of the seven freshmen," claimed Ratcliff. "He was first team all-state in California and averaged 33 points a game his senior year."

Ken Hough, 6-6 center from Oklahoma City-Putnam, is the tallest of the high school recruits. "Hough will give the freshmen a little height next year," said Ratcliff.

Two of this season's Frog recruits come from the same high schools as two recent TCU basketball stars. Jimmy Parker, 6-4, is from Mickey McCarty's alma mater, Pasadena, while Carl Lange, 6-5, is from Wayne Kreis' high school, Pampa.

"Parker is a good shooter, both inside and out, and is also a strong rebounder," stated Ratcliff. "Lange also has a good eye for the basket and could help."

The Frogs' other two recruits are both from Fort Worth Eastern Hills—6-1 Jay Worley and 6-3 Ricky Hall.

"Both are top prospects," noted Ratcliff. "Worley has a good touch outside and is a fine ball handler. Hall is also a good shooter. Lack of size is his only problem."

Ratcliff said he expects Evans will move Hall and Parker outside because of their lack of height. While the switch will be

a handicap to them, Ratcliff thinks they can make the change.

"Changing from inside to outside," he said, "is always a problem but I like to remind people that all five starters on TCU's 1959 championship team were high school post men."

## Horns Sign Top Players

Looking over the prospects signed by all eight conference teams, Ratcliff said he feels the University of Texas got the best players.

"The Longhorns signed two of the finest big men in the state," said Ratcliff. "Their freshman team will be really tough next winter. But I'd say recruiting was pretty even throughout the rest of the conference."

Frank Windegger, seeing that three of his top four hurlers this spring are graduating, went after pitchers in recruiting this year.

"I think we've got some top prospects coming here next year," said Windegger. "Three good ones have already said they are coming and we're still working on another top prospect." Southwest Conference schools cannot sign high school baseballers until May 22.

"Johnny Grace Gary Few and James Shebesta have all told me they're going to be Horned Frogs," said Windegger. "Bill Grief is the boy we're still after."

Grace is a talented lefthander from Wichita Falls high school and is regarded as one of the top pitchers in the area.

Shebesta and Few are two of the finest hurlers from the Fort Worth area. Shebesta pitched a one-hitter in his last high school game two weeks ago.

Grief, the Austin Reagan right-hander, is supposed to be one of the top pitchers in south Texas.



JAY WORLEY GIVES CHEERLEADER LINDA CLUCK POINTERS  
Fort Worth basketball expected to be fine guard



MISS TEXAS MOLLY GRUBB GIVES TWO FROGS CAMPUS TOUR  
Tom Hanson and Ed Campbell are top back prospects for coach Ken Scott