

# THE DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University...Fort Worth, Texas 76129

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## Author stresses imagination

By STEVE BUTTRY

The American Indian experience and tragedy were shared with the honors convocation audience Thursday when

Kiowa writer Dr. N. Scott Momaday spoke about the "Indian Oral Tradition."

Following Dr. Momaday's address in Ed Landreth audi-

torium, Emmett G. Smith and Dr. Ted E. Klein were named co-winners of the 1973 Faculty Recognition Award.

Dr. Momaday read from some of his works and some Indian songs and prayers, adding his own thoughts, as he attempted to bridge the understanding gap that exists between the Indian culture and experience and the white culture.

"What is appropriate is at the heart of Indian art, religion and oral tradition," said the Pulitzer Prize winner. He related a few short examples of Indians who would or would not do things just because it was not appropriate for their beliefs and culture.

He described the Kiowa's worship of the sun as "their natural and appropriate dedication to religion."

### Buffalo Killings

Dr. Momaday partially described the religion and culture of the Kiowa people and their dependence on the buffalo in religion and lifestyle. "The most immoral act committed against the Indian was the senseless killing of the buffalo," he said.

He tried to convey the importance of the Sun Dance and the result of its eventual outlaw. Dr. Momaday said, "The loss of the Sun Dance killed the Kiowa culture."

"Without his religion, there

was nothing left to sustain the Kiowa in spirit."

Speaking of the tragic conflicts between the Indian cultures and the Americans who professed a belief in Christianity, he said, "No segment of humanity was more closely brought to extinction by religion than the American Indians."

### Ko-Sahn Image

Describing the experience he had in writing the epilogue of "The Way to Rainy Mountain," Dr. Momaday told of his vision of Ko-Sahn, an aged Indian woman who helped him communicate the Indian experience.

Dr. Momaday told of Ko-Sahn coming off the pages of his manuscript to talk with him. Relating the conversation between himself and Ko-Sahn, he told the audience what she taught him of the importance of imagination.

"We are what we imagine," he said. "Our best destiny would be to imagine who and what and that we are. The greatest tragedy is to go unimagined."

He described his literary works as "what happens when I exert my imagination on language."

### Awards

The naming of Smith and Dr. Klein as co-winners of the Faculty Recognition Award drew a standing ovation from the

audience. The two had tied in the voting for the honor.

Twenty-five seniors, three juniors and two faculty members received recognition as 1973 Phi Beta Kappa initiates.

Winners of the Greek Scholarship trophies were announced, with Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta each taking one.

## Phi Beta Kappa initiates honored

Senior Phi Beta Kappa initiates recognized Thursday were Kenneth A. Adams, Carol Bond, Barbara Booth, Don R. Brownlee, Cynthia Carty, Jay L. Cohen and Dennis K. Cone.

Other seniors recognized were Donna L. Cordell, Theresa J. Enos, Michael R. Martin, Catheline Nawa, James J. Paris, Mary T. Poundstone and Jozanne M. Rabyor.

Also honored were Jonathan Shipley, Thomas W. Siegfried, Deborah Veale, Sheryl K. Weidman, Deborah R. Welch, Anne M. Wilkerson, E. Joan Williams, Terry C. Wolfe, Victoria E. Wooldridge, JoAnne Yates and Elizabeth York.

Juniors Steve M. Cross, Lanny C. Lawler, and Guy R. Stroman were also honored along with alumni Dr. Landon A. Colquitt and Dr. John H. Hammond.

## University should 'foster heroism'

Defining her topic of "Empyrean No. 7" as "that ideal, lofty region just beyond our reach," Dr. Judith Suther addressed the 11th annual Honors Day banquet on Thursday, March 29, in the Student Center Ballroom.

"A university is a dreary place if it does not foster heroism at all ages and stages, horizontally among peers, vertically from freshman to chancellor and at every niche between, in both directions," Dr. Suther said.

"It is honors students and their mentors who can, induce the finest flowering of this sturdy tree," added the associate professor of French and Modern Languages Department chairman.

Dr. Suther described Honors Day as "the high feast day of the academic year."

She added, "I choose to reaffirm our possibilities rather than reiterate our failures. Both are legion, but the balance lies with the possibilities because in them is rooted our deepest and most vigorous pleasure."

Recognized during the evening were 26 students named "Senior Scholars" as highest ranking persons in their respective departments.

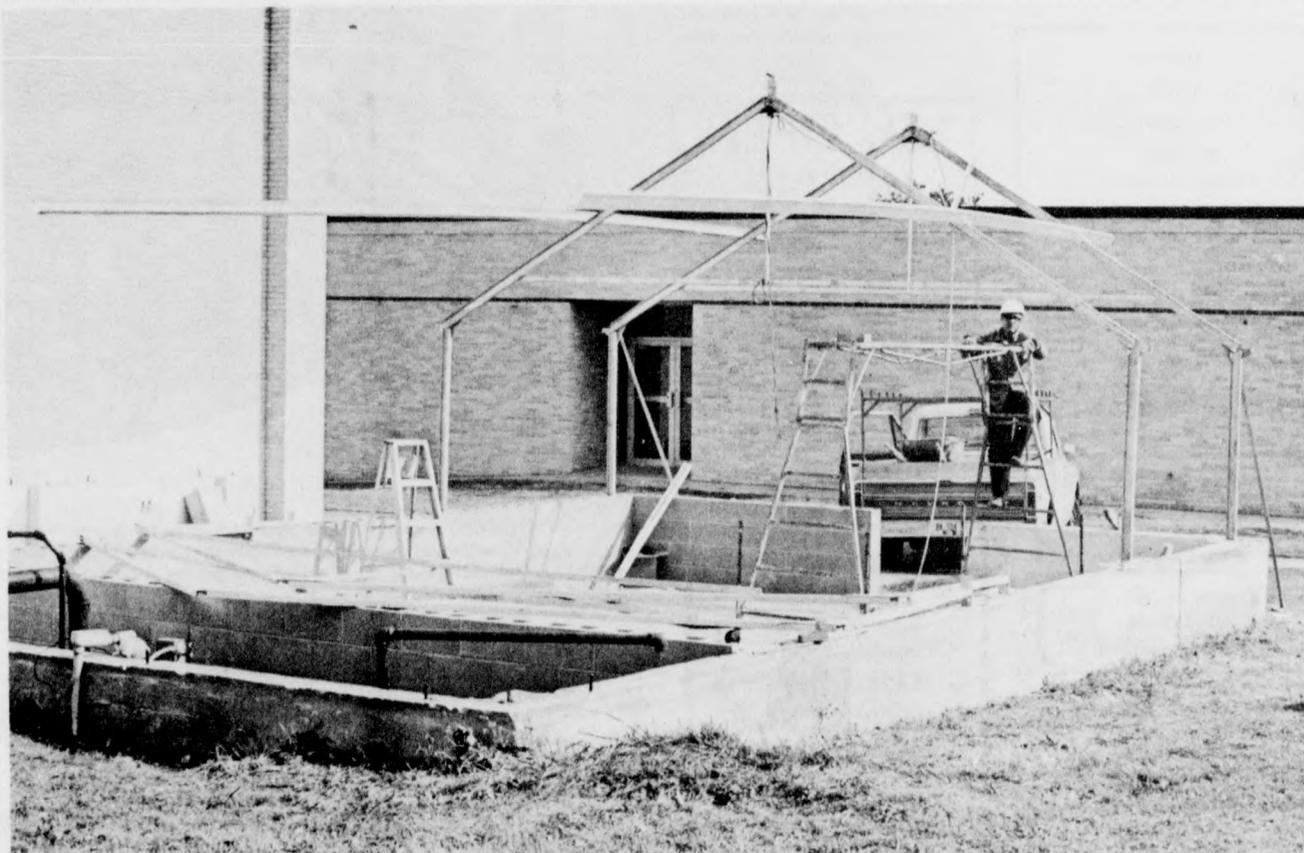
The Phi Beta Kappa award to the outstanding senior in social sciences and humanities was presented to Mary Webb Ess, a

French and mathematics major from Titusville, Fla., by Mrs. Telete Lawrence, vice president of the University chapter.

Dr. Richard Lysiak, president of the TCU chapter of Sigma Chi, presented awards to Sigma Chi initiates Terry Wolfe of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and William Koster of Oxon Hill, Md., as outstanding senior students in science.

Other awards were presented by Alpha Lambda Delta to Vickie Woolridge of DeKalb and Mary Webb Ess. Pamela Sobol, freshman nursing major, received the first Malcolm D. McLean Scholarship award, established recently by Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Brooks of Fort Worth.

The Bryant F. Collins Memorial Scholarship was presented to Anne Warner, senior Spanish and history major from Puerto Rico.



OR I'LL BLOW YOUR HOUSE DOWN—A workman surveys the construction of the new Biology Department's greenhouse, which was begun earlier this week. The future home for University plants is being

built on the foundation of the Daily Skiff's old print shop, a temporary structure that was torn down last semester.

Photo by Bill Bahan

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# Fool checks king's knight

Once upon a time, there lived a fool who wrote a "grim" fairy tale which showed "considerable imagination and a flair for allegory." As a result of this story, he received from the King's public relations man his own personal press release, which proved that someone thought enough of his story to disagree with it.

**/guest editorial/**

Now, the fool found many interesting things in this response. For example (and to avoid the charge of playing "word games" I quote verbatim), "There is resentment against anyone telling another what he or she can or cannot do. It holds for student-parent relationships as well as student-university."

**Freudian**

The fool confesses, with visions of "in loco parentis" going through his head, that he finds this comparison more than happenstance; he finds it to be Freudian.

"That doesn't make all restriction unreasonable or valueless or even illogical." Certainly not, but who said that it did? All the fool tried to say was that when a restriction is placed on someone, that someone ought to have a voice, not necessarily the only voice, nor an autonomous voice, but a voice in that restriction, and that if they don't, it is unreasonable, certainly could be illogical, and has "value" only to the extent that the person making it has the power to enforce it.

The fool especially enjoyed the image of a colossus standing "with one foot on a past which was reasonably stable and another foot on a present-future which is shifting and changing..."

The fool cannot see how the past was ever more stable than

the present, for the past was once the present. He sees a chasm opening between the legs of the Colossus, a chasm caused by the "past" making arbitrary "compromises" with the "present-future."

**Struggle**

In his incredible naivety the fool tried to suggest that this chasm might be at least partially closed by applying what seemed to him to be a self-evident, even, if you will, logical solution, namely, that if a decision affects the daily life of someone, they ought to be present at any "compromise" session. The fool thought that anyone could see that this was an attempt "to bring understanding to a very real problem"; he was wrong.

The fool believes that "Life, wherever it is, is a struggle...and that the struggle should be made in good faith..." But he believes that "good faith" implies treating people as equals, and making decisions with them, not for them.

And finally, "It (TCU) will move into its second century attempting to change...as change can be determined by most to be for the best.

"And that determination is the

task of students and faculty, administration and staff, trustees and parents, alumni and churches, and the many others who enable TCU to exist."

The fool sees this as an affirmation of his beliefs, and sincerely hopes that it signals a change of policy. For if all these groups have the task of determining the change of the institution, their opinions must be actively sought out, their differences must be resolved in compromise sessions where their opinions are represented and the "corporation" image will begin to crumble.

**Syndrome**

P.S. A certain administrator asked this fool, after his fairy tale was printed, if it was not the

case that the fool would be happy once he left TCU. Leaving aside a discussion of what it means to work at a school which makes people happy, not while they are there but when they leave, this fool wants to say that he sees a third alternative to the "Love It or Leave It" syndrome—and that is to stay and try to change it.

There are some who think that the third alternative is the one you must take if you really love an institution. Those who don't care what happens to TCU are the ones who leave, those who stay (some of us because we have managed to find intellectual stimulation here), despite an almost coordinated effort to encourage them to leave, must have hopes of making it better.

DON DOWDEY

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## 63-year partnership

# TCU, city to salute unity

TCU-Fort Worth Centennial Week, April 1-7, will commemorate the 63-year partnership of the University and Fort Worth.

Serving as honorary chairman of the seventh annual observance of TCU-Fort Worth Week will be Mayor R.M. Stovall. The University's senior vice-chancellor, Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, is co-chairman.

The opening event of the week will be a formal dedication of the new dormitory, Mary Lipscomb Wiggins Hall, Sunday, April 1. On

## Rights bill OK'd, cheerleaders eye run-off outcome

The Student Bill of Rights amendments were passed Wednesday, March 28, and the results will stand, according to David Davis, legal adviser to the House of Student Representatives.

Cheerleader candidates will vie in a run-off election Friday.

Scott Stuckman was the only male cheerleader candidate to receive a majority, leaving three positions open for the six remaining candidates running.

All eight female cheerleader candidates will vie for the four positions "as of right now," according to Clark Terry, Elections Committee chairman. He said none had received a majority vote.

Pam Finger and Janet George will be in the run-off election for the TCU Sweetheart designation. Cathy McLain and Jennie Young are on the run-off ballot for Ms. TCU.

Tom Oliver captured the Addie position while Josh Huffman was elected Mr. TCU.

A complaint charging that the Student Bill of Rights election was illegal was withdrawn and a tentative meeting of the Election Appeals Board was canceled.

the same day a Folk Mass for Peace will be sponsored by the Newman Club.

Harris College of Nursing will hold a workshop on physical assessment for registered nurses on April 2-3.

Other events scheduled for April 3 include a discussion of "Religion and the Fine Arts" by Dr. Kenneth Lawrence, a program for high school students and their parents, and showings of the documentary film "Future Shock."

During the week the international business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, will sponsor three speakers in public presentations.

A dramatization, "The Idea of the City: 1873," will be presented on April 4. It will be a re-enact-

ment of the first meeting of Fort Worth's City Council, held 100 years ago.

A series of specialized lectures and an open house are scheduled for April 5 by the Home Economics Department, and Marion Kellogg of General Electric will speak, sponsored by Phi Chi Theta, Mortar Board, Forums and the Association of Women Students. The Chemistry Department will sponsor a seminar by Dr. Raymond Davis of UT at Austin.

On April 6-7 there will be a Centennial Founders Day dinner and a "Special Olympics" for mentally retarded children.

Throughout the week several musical programs are scheduled.

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# VD Week to spotlight problem

To help combat the upward trend of venereal disease across the nation, a national focus week on venereal disease has been scheduled for April 1-7.

During the week, a 50-minute film on VD will be shown from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center. Wednesday night, the film will be shown at 8 p.m. at Brachman Hall and at 9 p.m. in Waits Dormitory.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, the film will be shown in the Student Center, and it will be screened Thursday night at 9 p.m. in Pete Wright Dormitory.

Mrs. Helen Williamson, head nurse at the TCU Health Center, said the Health Center does diagnostic tests for VD for \$6 and gives penicillin treatments for \$10. If the student is allergic to penicillin, a treatment with another drug will be given at approximately the same cost.

The Public Health Center gives

treatment free to those who cannot pay.

### Contacts

The Planned Parenthood clinic in Fort Worth offers the service free to those who come to the clinic for birth control aid.

The Health Center here reports the number of VD cases it treats to the Public Health Center, but does not give names.

Neither clinic takes responsibility for tracking down sexual contacts of the persons it treats to warn them they may have the disease, but they urge patients to notify their contacts themselves.

Dr. James E. Peavy, commissioner of health for Texas, said Texas reports 13 per cent of all infectious syphilis and 7.2 per cent of all gonorrhea cases in the nation.

### Unreported Cases

He added that 55,000 new cases of syphilis and gonorrhea are

reported yearly in Texas. This is not a complete figure, as estimates show that only one out of every five cases is actually reported.

More than 500,000 persons in America have syphilis and don't know it, according to United States Public Health Service estimates.

Syphilis is especially dangerous, with brain damage, heart and circulatory problems resulting from advanced stages of the disease.

A woman who has syphilis may pass it on to her unborn child.

The effects on the baby, if not stillborn, could be crippling or disfiguring, blindness, deafness, deformed bone structure, heart disease or insanity.

A baby born to a mother with untreated gonorrhea may contract a blinding infection during the birth process.

Sterility is one of the dangerous effects of untreated gonorrhea. If sufficient scar tissue is left by the infection, the person will become permanently sterile.

### Teenagers

Both syphilis and gonorrhea are curable. Normally, one or two shots of penicillin are enough to cure them.

Persons between the ages of 15 and 24 are more likely to catch VD than persons in any other age

group. Under Texas law, teenagers may be treated for VD without parental consent.

No vaccines are available against either of the two diseases. The body does not build any natural immunity against VD.

If a person contracts VD, the best course of action is to see a licensed physician as soon as possible, before serious damage is done by the disease.

## ROTC program

# Amnesty topic of debate

Amnesty will be the topic in a formal debate sponsored by the TCU ROTC Company of the Association of the United States Army, to be held April 4 in room 205-206 of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

Participants in the debate will be Father Gayland Pool and Cadet Robert Middaugh for the affirmative team and Cadet Jack Heller, former coordinator of Students for McGovern, and William Perkins, a member of the University debate team, on the negative side.

James I. Luck, University debate team coach, will be the moderator and judge for the debate.

Capt. John Fuller, TCU-AUSA adviser, said, "The TCU Army ROTC Department has no official position on the topic to be discussed. The debate will be impartial and will adhere to the facts and issues involved."

He added, "The purpose of the debate is to present an issue which is current, controversial and relevant. The subject of amnesty for Vietnam draft

evaders is one which most Americans have very strong feelings about, either pro or con. Hopefully, a debate on amnesty

will be of benefit to both the TCU student body and the community."

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# Campus goes to 'pot'?

By JEFF BOGCESS

Picture the TCU campus: quiet, sedate and conservative. However, this idyllic scene is clouded by drug use—hazy clouds of marijuana smoke.

With indications of widespread use of marijuana, if not other drugs, and with the recent raid on two dormitories, the question of campus enforcement of the state's and the University's drug laws appears to be a significant one.

The amount of drug offenses, particularly marijuana possession, committed by students is a puzzle to University officials.

According to national and regional surveys, more than 50 per cent of all college students have smoked marijuana at least once. Dr. Jack C. Scott, of the Counseling and Testing Center, said he feels that figure is "fairly comparable" to the situation at TCU.

House of Student Representatives President Bill Stotesbery has previously said he thinks the 50 per cent figure is "relatively conservative" at the University.

However, the number of drug cases reported to the Security Police is "way down," in the words of Chief Wesley H. Autry, in comparison to previous years.

Nevertheless, the Security head said he doesn't feel the amount of weed being smoked has decreased. "They (students) are going off-campus to smoke it," he said.

University records show that of 6,559 day students, only some 2,800 live in dormitories. The remainder reside off University property in private dwellings. Thus it appears there is ample opportunity for students to puff grass either in their own residences or those of friends.

Jim Paris, resident adviser at Pete Wright dorm, agrees with Autry's beliefs.

"This year it (marijuana smoking) has not been as obvious as last year," Paris said.

The RA said he knew of only one or two cases in Pete Wright where reports of suspicion had been filed. He added he felt the primary drug on campus is marijuana, and that its use is "negligible."

However, the situation isn't as clear in other dorms. A resident of Milton Daniel referred to marijuana smoking as a "common occurrence" in that dorm.

He said it got so bad that one day he could smell the smoke in the dorm's lobby. He added he feels that there is more smoking at that residence hall than at any other on campus.

## Informal policy

Another resident said there is an informal policy of the dorm staff not to report incidents of weed burning unless "it's really flagrant."

However, a member of the Milton Daniel staff, who asked not to be identified, denied such reports. "There isn't any leniency when it comes to drugs," he said.

The staff member said there are no "heavy drugs" in the dorm, and added that, to his knowledge, there isn't any use of drugs in the dorm at all.

However, he said there are some marijuana smokers in the dorm, but that "most users leave the campus to make their purchase and then use it."

He also said that there are very few users among the athletes who live in the dorm, but of 100-125 non-athletes, he estimated there might be 15-20 grass users. He added



the number who use anything stronger is very small.

In Brachman North, the estimated number is higher than reported in other dorms. One resident said he feels some 12 per cent of the 80 male residents smoke the weed.

However, RA David Fatina placed the figure at closer to 20 per cent. Fatina also said he knows of no hard drug users.

In the female dorms, the usage figure was highest in the women's section of the Centennial College at Brachman. Residents surveyed there said the percentage of women who smoke marijuana is more than 50 per cent. There are some 60 women in the section.

Coeds interviewed said they don't know of anything stronger than marijuana being used, but that the use of grass was fairly common in the dorm itself.

Residents at other independent women's dormitories said they felt the percentage of marijuana smokers in each of their dorms is about 30 per cent. They added, however, that only a small number actually smoke in the dorms.

However, the status of the sorority houses is different. Residents reported there is extremely small marijuana activity. Some offered the explanation that some sororities have strict rules prohibiting drugs, and this, therefore, serves as a deterrent.

Minimal activity was reported by residents in the other male dormitories. The figure 10 per cent was most often cited by students when asked the population of grass users. Again, residents said very few smoke in the dorm.

## Lawbreakers

What happens to those who violate the law? How are they apprehended?

According to Chief Autry, of the Security Police, campus police handle all searches of dormitory rooms.

Autry said residents' dorm contracts provide for searching and confiscation of any illegal objects found in the room. He explained one of two different forms is used prior to the hunt, that the resident must sign.

One form states that the resident realizes the University has a legal right to search the room and that he consents to the examination.

The other form is used when the resident is unwilling to allow the search. It states that although the student is aware of the school's right to conduct the search, he is opposed to the action.

Autry said no search warrant is required under the law, as the forms are fully recognized by the courts.

However, occasionally search warrants are used and presented to the resident. This happens in cases where a large amount of contraband is expected to be found, said Detective Bill Hardin, operations officer of the plainclothes division, Narcotics Section of the Fort Worth Police Department.

Hardin, who coordinates efforts between the University and the Fort Worth Police Department, said city police accompany school officers when a search is made that is expected to net a large haul.

Operations such as this occur "periodically," said Hardin, although no searches involving city police have been made this year.

He added that in those cases, the police department is always convinced the suspect is guilty before the search is made.

"When we go out to get somebody, we have proof. We substantiate the charges before we go out there," he said.

Such proof is obtained in various ways. Hardin said the

(Continued on page 7)



Drug abuse, a hush-hush topic at the University, is perhaps more prevalent than students think. Daily Skiff staff writer Jeff Bogcess, through an in-depth investigation of marijuana use at TCU, offers a new perspective of the problem.

Hurley Av

# Coeds try modeling

Some of those girls you see strutting across campus who look like models actually are. When they are not in classes, they are in front of cameras, gliding down a runway or showing clothes to prospective buyers.

They range in experience from professional models with training and four to five years experience, to those who have appeared before a camera only a few times.

University coeds Vicki Archie,

Peni Atwood, Pam Finger, Carol Ann Clayton, Vicki Williams and Sharon Bailey all said modeling is fun, but their opinions differ on its difficulty.

#### Modeling School

Miss Bailey, a professional for many years, said she never dreamed there was so much to modeling. At modeling school courses instruct hopefuls in the basics of make-up, hair and clothes, speech, etiquette, poise and how to handle any situation that may arise in the profession.

She said modeling is fun, but tough as a full-time job.

The other girls who have modeled occasionally as a hobby, or to make extra money, said it is easy and requires little skill.

Miss Finger said, "You just do what they (photographers) say. The agency calls you early in the morning, gives you a time to be at the studio and tells you what pictures the client wants taken, so you know the type of clothes to bring.

#### Modeling Career

All the girls said they agree modeling is fun and the people they work with are personable; however, all said "no" to modeling as a career.

Miss Atwood said she changed majors from fashion merchandising to interior decorating because modeling as a profession could be a "hassle." "With interior decorating," she said, "I feel that I can do more of what I want and have more time to myself."

Miss Archie, who wants to be a bridal consultant, said the experience has helped her be "more critical, yet sympathetic to models."

#### Money-wise

Miss Bailey, a business marketing major, said working with buyers, as a model, has enabled her to observe her chosen field of marketing in operation.

Miss Clayton, a vocational home economics major, said, modeling should not be a career. "A woman's place should be at home with her husband," she said.

Miss Finger, an education major, said, "Looking like a model all of the time, getting lots of sleep—that's not for me, not my routine."

The coeds said modeling includes hunting for jobs all the time and looking like a mannequin 24 hours a day.

Money-wise, the girls agree the time spent modeling is worth it.



Professional model, Sheila Jenkins, has been modeling for five years and is quite at ease in front of the lights.

## End result amazes fearful modeling novice

By GEORGIA GUNTER

You are nervous but try not to show it as you step in front of the glaring lights. Beyond the lights and camera is a cavern seemingly hidden in darkness, bustling with noise and movement. Grateful for the noise, you feel a little more at ease.

The unseen photographer tells you to turn this-way-and-that while he attempts to get you positioned for the pictures.

He fiddles with the lights and his equipment, giving you time to worry about your hair, make-up and clothes. This is panic time—you pray the tiny mustard stain that wouldn't wash out will not show up.

And now your mascara is melting, making black smudges under your eyes. Should you ask for time to fix these things? No, he is behind the camera saying "smile, let's see those teeth—we like teeth."

You attempt a toothpaste smile, which is difficult because you are fighting lockjaw. Nervousness causes your eyebrows to scrunch together, so you try to relax your eyes.

The photographer has noticed it also, and he tells you "to look dreamy as if you were looking at the one you love." You think, "Oh, no—like those corny engagement-ring pictures in the magazines." This idea brings spasms of laughter to your stomach, but you can't let it show

because he is still madly clicking away.

The combination of these things, you are wondering, has probably produced a picture of you with crossed eyes, a clinched jaw and agony writhing over your face.

The photographer is through—the lights go off and waves of relief come over you. Stumbling to the dressing room, blind from the lights, you think everyone will be staring and snickering at you. But, everyone is busy and pays no attention.

After four times before the camera the session is over. You study the photographs with amazement and finally realize how little there is to being a model.

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# Procedures protect suspect's rights

(Continued from page 5)  
 department always has officers or trainees on campus taking courses.

Although these persons are not instructed to perform a dual function by trying to uncover drugs, Hardin commented they are told to be alert for any evidence of drug activity on the campus.

He then noted the south side of Fort Worth is a major area of concentrated drug activity. In addition, one student source said many drugs that have found their way on campus have come from Hurley Avenue, located near All Saints Hospital.

In addition, the detective also said undercover agents are sometimes used. He said the "narcs" are students who volunteer to help the police find the contraband.

When these sources suspect an individual of possessing or dealing drugs, a preliminary investigation is made by police before a raid is conducted.

The Fort Worth police officer said this procedure is followed to protect the individual. "Often

we're able to prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that a person is innocent," he said.

From the point a suspect is picked up, the procedures used in handling the case differ with the



Used to prevent marijuana fumes from penetrating into hallways, a towel over a dorm room door vent can be a frequent sight.

circumstances. Autry said if the Fort Worth police are in on the raid, the suspect is processed through their department.

However, if the fruitful search is made by the campus police alone, the next part of the case depends upon the suspect's background.

Autry said if the individual has never been picked up before for a violation of drug laws, a record of his offense is placed on file in the Security Office, and the student is turned over to Administrative Services. But no report is made to the Fort Worth police.

At that point, the office staff talks to the student to determine his reason for breaking the law, according to Dean of Students Col. John W. Murray. Assistance is offered, but a warning is also given.

The student is told if he is caught breaking the law again, the University will deliver him to the city police. In that event, the matter is taken out of University hands. If the crime is serious enough, Dean Murray said the student is asked not to return to TCU.

In cases of first-time offenders, the situation is handled in a manner similar to the "court-of-no-record" which many district attorneys, including Tarrant County's, employ.

Detective Hardin said "this is a matter of judgment. Our (Police Department's) main objective is cooperation." He compared the policy to "washing your own dirty linen."

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# I.M. softball having its problems

By RUDY PURIFICATO  
Intramural Editor

Intramural softball got under way last week with an increase in teams, enthusiasm, and in a number of problems.

According to George Harris, of the P.E. Department, the problems which have arisen this year are: insufficient field space, a short season, lack of adequate equipment and too few officials.

Harris went on to explain that the significant increase in the number of independent teams, (now 18), has caused the major problem of field space.

"With more teams this year and the subsequent increase in the number of games to be played, the three fields we do have are inadequate," he said. "This has put an extra burden upon the limited number of officials we have."

Harris went on to say that last spring all of the intramural equipment was stolen from the little gym. Items stolen included bases, bats, softballs (which are \$35 a dozen), and \$200 worth of gloves.

"Although our budget allowed for the purchase of new equipment, we still are lacking bases and we can no longer furnish gloves," Harris said.

"The length of the intramural basketball season has caused the shortening of the softball season," Harris explained. He said many teams will be playing two games a week to adjust to the short season, and the playoff tournament will be abolished for this year.

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# Foolishness due . . . or is it here?

By JERRY McADAMS  
Sports Editor

Since every day is April Fool's Day at the Daily Skiff, here is some advance coverage of events scheduled for April 1.

In track, walk-on sensation Paul DeMussel will run amuck at a triangular meet in Dallas. Actually, the event will take place one day after the official meet between TCU, Baylor and SMU.

DeMussel will be running the muck for the first time this season, and hopes to be the first man ever to run a four-minute muck.

In baseball, the University of California at Hanna-Barbera will arrive for a special exhibition series here.

UC Hanna-Barbera is known for such stars as short stop Huckleberry Hound, catcher Yogi Bear, and outfielders Peter Potamus, Lippy the Lion and Hardee Har Har.

Junior college transfers Heckle and Jeckle cover first and second base respectively, and Wally Gator is at third.

Starting pitcher will be either King Kong or Johnny Quest.

Opposing Hanna-Barbera will be a line-up of West Coast all-stars which will include such big names as Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Yosemite Sam, Elmer Fudd, Sylvester the Cat, Tweety Bird and Wylie Coyote.

Umpire for the contest will be Icky Twerp.

In golf, score keeper Wright Aletter will be ejected from a university tournament for continually repeating the phrase "different strokes for different folks."

In tennis, two varsity netters will be banned from the school cafeteria for raising a racket. The pair will create a disturbance about having to stand behind the serving line at lunch.

In football, an out-on-a-limb prediction says TCU will win the Purple-White game . . . narrowly.

In basketball, a new drill will be introduced in which the players toss tennis shoes back and forth across the court. The object of the drill will be to develop the "shoestring catch."

The football team will workout in the Rickel Center pool for two hours. They'll be working on deep passes, dive plays and flooding the zone defense.

Also, a former brassiere salesman will be hired as an assistant grid coach. He'll work on busted plays.

The University of Oscar Meyer will be eliminated from a national basketball tournament because they have too many hot dogs on their team.

Yours truly will write a bestselling novel. Nobody will be able to put it down once they pick it up, because it will be printed on flypaper.

And finally, in non-sports news, the short-circuited Court of "Appeals" will hand down a landmark decision in the case Chiquita vs. Vanilla Wafer, upholding the concept that "the proof is in the pudding!"

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