

Director Retiring
After 52 Years
(See Page 5)

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

History Parodied
In Final Production
(See Page 7)

VOL. 66, Uo. 54

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1968

8 PAGES



STUDENTS GOT music with their meal Wednesday and Thursday nights as a western band performed and prizes were given for best western apparel. Band was in Worth Hills cafeteria Wednesday and Student Center Thursday.
—Skiff photo by Jim Keefer

Next Year's Howdy Features Top Talent

By J.D. FULLER

The word is out—returning sophomores, juniors and seniors will find that next fall's Howdy Week, Sept. 15-24, offers them as much entertainment as their beany-wearing counterparts.

Last year's festivities crept in to the black ink column of the ledger for the first time in the nine-year history of the event, according to Jim Carter, last fall's Howdy Week chairman.

Carter, a senior advertising major from Irving, credited the profitable showing to a unique provision in the event's format—last fall, for the first time, upper classmen were invited to participate in "America's greatest collegiate welcome."

Don Hamill, this year's Howdy Week chairman, said the participation from upperclassmen will probably continue because the variety and appeal of the week-long activities can be enjoyed by everyone.

Hamill, a junior marketing major from Dallas, said preliminary planning is running smoothly.

He added, "A lot of people are working hard to make Howdy Week a success. We've also had the cooperation of the Activities Council and the House which is totally necessary for a successful Howdy Week."

In contrast to this year's planning, Carter recalled that, for various reasons, the planning of last year's program was delayed until early summer.

Carter pointed out that the weather was the biggest problem of last fall's Howdy Week.

He added, "During a mixer it rained and we had to move into the Little Gym. During the picnic it rained and we had to move into the Little Gym. It was really more of a welcome to the Little Gym than to TCU."

According to Mrs. Anna B. Wallace, admissions director, more than 1250 freshmen and transfer students are expected to register next fall.

Highlighting Howdy Week is the weekend concert featuring big-name entertainment. According to Hamill, plans are being made to have either Dionne Warwick or Diana Ross and The Supremes.

Earlier in the week, students of the University will be exposed to the razorlike barbs of a famous comedian-cynic.

Also on tap during the week-long festivities are an "Ice Cream Social," Vespers, a fashion show presented by Neiman-Marcus, films, mixers, Select Series entertainment, a pep rally, a barbecue on the Worth Hills golf course and the Howdy Week Dance in the Student Center ballroom.

Orientation sessions include Meet-Your-Student-Leaders, Meet-Your-Church-on-Campus, "Fire-sides," the opening University Convocation and the Activities Carnival, which concludes the week's events.

Hamill sums up his impressions of Howdy Week, "It will be a very exciting introduction to the University for all freshmen and it will certainly appeal to upperclassmen as well."

Retiring Head Chef Devoted to Service

By ROBERT G. LARGEN

Head chef Victor Martinez will retire June 1 after 43 years in TCU's kitchens.

Martinez began his university career as a dish washer in September, 1925.

Panhellenic Tells Fall Rush Plans

Panhellenic announced that all girls interested in going through fall rush may sign up now in the dean of women's office, Sadler, Room 111. Rush is Sept. 9-13 and prospective rushers must sign up before Sept. 1.

A grade point average of 2.0 is required for the previous semester and must be cleared through the dean. Rush booklets noting changes in procedure are available in the dean's office.

Committee Chairmen Set

Chairmen of the various committees in the House of Representatives were announced at the last meeting of the House this school year.

They are as follows: academic affairs, Barbara Hairston; elections, John Northern; homecoming, Jane Glier; legal advisor, Steve Allison; and spirit, David Holmes.

Appointments of the other committee chairmen were postponed until next year, when full mem-

"We washed dishes in large wooden tubs after each meal," Martinez said.

Another of Martinez's primary duties was to harvest the crop of the University garden.

"TCU had a garden where Waits dormitory now stands," Martinez recalled. "Two teams of mules were used to plow the garden in which most of the cafeteria's vegetables were grown."

"Ten campus cows furnished the milk supply," Martinez added. "The milk was sent up every morning for bottling in the kitchens."

Athletes had a rather meager diet, Martinez said. They were permitted a veal cutlet at meals and a cup of tea before games.

Martinez worked during the three summer months the school was closed scrubbing and bleaching the swimming pool and painting various campus buildings.

With the arrival of modern

equipment in 1928, conditions improved, said Martinez.

"The equipment was a little hard to get used to. Food cooked much faster in aluminum pots than in other kinds. We are still using three aluminum pots bought in 1928."

During 1941, Martinez rode a bike from the north side to work in order to conserve gas. He covered the distance every morning in what must be a record time of 30 minutes.

"I was always a hot-rodder. I guess it's in my blood," he commented.

Martinez was promoted to head chef in 1945 after serving several years in an assistant capacity. The position entails a great deal of paper work, he said.

"I still like to work on the stoves to keep my touch," Martinez said.

One of his unofficial duties is acting as a mediator between squabbling employees, Martinez said.

"Once two girls got in a fight and I had to act as peace-maker. I barely escaped with my life."

Martinez received special recognition at the candlelight dinner honoring retiring faculty members Wednesday night in the Student Center ballroom.

Said Abe Martin, Athletic Department, of Martinez:

"I met Martinez when I came to the University in 1927. He has always been a friend to the students and has taken pride in serving good food. He's devoted his whole life to serving the place he loves."

Groundbreaking Ritual Hatches Science Center

The largest single building project ever undertaken in TCU's 95-year history was officially begun Tuesday in groundbreaking ceremonies at the construction site. The new TCU Science Research Center will almost triple the amount of space now available to science at the University.

The official ceremonies took place at the spot where laboratories will be located when construction is completed. Members of the Student Section of the American Chemical Society sponsored one portion of the ceremony involving the "wrapping" of a bulldozer with a nylon rope. They were Randy Rogers, Carol Rawland, Phil Seitz and Pat Hartje.

The new center, to be named the Sid W. Richardson Physical Science Building, will contain approximately 150,000 square feet for graduate and undergraduate study in geology, physics, chemistry and computer sciences. This new structure will be connected to the present science building, Winton-Scott Hall, which has been the main science building since 1952.

Winton-Scott will be converted into a Life and Behavioral Sciences Building for studies in psychology, biology and mathematics.

The cost of new construction, remodeling of the old facilities and equipment will be \$7,675,000. Contributors include the Sid W. Richardson Foundation \$3.4 million; the Moody Foundation \$1 million; the Carter Foundation \$500,000; and, from an anonymous donor, \$75,000. Federal grants total \$2,175,746.

Architects for the project are Paul Randolph, Boston, Mass., and Preston M. Geren, Fort Worth. Rudolph, who designed the new building, sees it as "a place that shows that exciting things are happening; a mid-Twentieth Century structure that yet does no violence to the traditional Georgian architecture of the campus."

General contractor for the project is Albert L. Smith Inc. Mechanical contractor is Broyles & Broyles. Electrical contractor is Shotts Electrical Company.

Taking part in the ceremonies were Chancellor James M. Moody, Lorin Boswell, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs; Dr. Leigh Secrest, president of the TCU Research Foundation and dean of the Graduate School; Joe Smith, partner in Albert L. Smith Inc.; and Preston M. Green Jr., partner in the architectural firm.

Student's Ranger Job Had Tragic Implications

By JEFF LYONS

When Roger Shewmake, Fort Worth junior, applied to the U.S. Department of the Interior, he didn't anticipate the tragic implications that his employment as a park ranger would have.

On Friday, Aug. 12, 1967, Shewmake was working a radio relay in Glacier National Park, Montana, helping forward information to other rangers to help them contain and stop a forest fire.

Working late at his radio that night, Shewmake was probably one of the first to hear and pass along the news of two separate incidents of attacks by usually friendly bears on tourists.

Before he assumed any duties Shewmake was required by the Department to pass a physical and attend brief instruction courses which would prepare him for the duties.

Shewmake attended fire fighting school and a brief law school where he learned to fight forest fires and gained some knowledge of the Montana state laws, since as park ranger he would possess police authority.

After the schooling periods, Shewmake's duties came in three phases:

The first duty a forest ranger has is the prevention and the control of forest fires.

A large part of this work is concerned with issuing camp fire permits to tourists and informing them of the proper ways and places to build their fires.

Aiding the tourists in any way possible is the park ranger's second concern. This aid usually is in the form of giving information, directions or helpful hints.

The park ranger's last but not least important duty is acting as law enforcing agent in the park.

Since the park ranger is a federal employee, he must make reports to a federal commissioner.

Shewmake said that there were several good explanations for the attacks by the bears.

One good reason was a lack of rain had decreased the abundance of fruit on the huckleberry bushes which is the main source of food for the bears.

Lightning strikes that had occurred several times a few days prior to the attacks were also given as possible causes.

Under pressure from general public opinion the park rangers tracked down and killed several bears, one of which was examined by the FBI and proved to be one of the attackers.

Coed's Opinion Reaps Rewards

Carole Adams, senior Sociology major, was named winner of the Tenth Grand Award in Reed and Barton's Silver Opinion Competition.

Entrants in the contest, which was held earlier this spring, had to match the three best combinations of china, silver and crystal.

**Ray
Neighbors
Drug Store**

"Let's Be Neighborly"

1555 W. BERRY ST.

Phone WA 7-4451

Shewmake's plan for the summer do not include another three months in the service of the Department of the Interior.

Instead he plans to attend summer school and graduate in August.

Merle Norman Cosmetics

FREE MAKE-UP LESSONS

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

When June comes,
wedding bells ring.

Look through our selection and find the perfect ring for your loved one.

Zales

2609 W. Berry

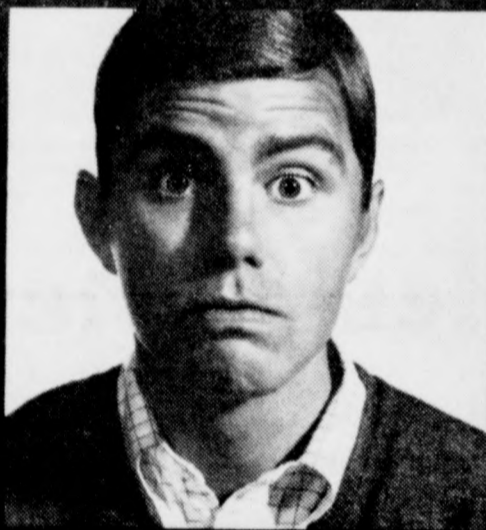


"The place you come when
you're through playing games"



CHECK SKIFF ADS BEFORE DECIDING TO BUY

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



Different.

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.



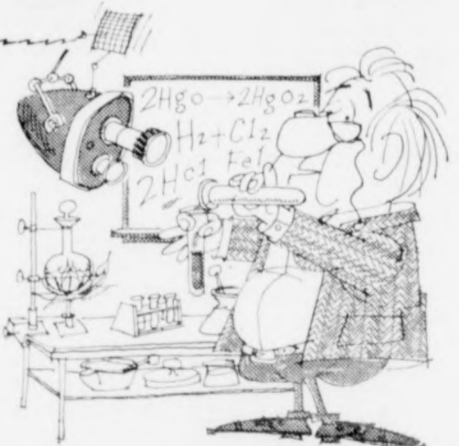
Electronic switching equipment, already in trial use, will call you back when a busy line you have called is free, or transfer calls to another phone while you're away.

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.

Your doctor will be able to draw on the entire sum of medical knowledge for help in diagnosing your ailment. Sensors attached to your body could send your symptoms to a distant computer for analysis and a summary of everything the doctor needs to know about your particular problem. It's possible right now to send electrocardiograms via telephone.



Southwestern Bell



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.

We wouldn't want it any other way.



DR. CLIFFORD E. MURPHY AND BENBROOK FISHING EXPEDITION
Weekend excursions produce subjects for lab study

Fish 'Hook' Students

By LEE HUEBNER

To many students Benbrook Lake is a funland for outdoor water sports; to some students in the Biology Department it is a 3700-acre research laboratory.

For about five years, the Biology Department has been conducting extensive research in the lake with three main objectives in mind, and a fourth soon to be added.

Objectives of the Benbrook Lake Research Project consist of study of habits, behavior and recreational values of the fish population.

Study of natural food supply for the lake's natural life, and the physical-chemical aspects of the lake in relation to their influence on fish population is the second objective.

The third objective is to involve as many students as possible, on the undergraduate and graduate levels, in the Biology Department in order to stimulate interest in that line of research, and to facilitate the establishment of a fisheries and water quality program at the University.

The fourth and final objective, which is partly underway, is to determine the water quality of the lake; a study of water pollution is planned.

Research Valuable

Dr. Clifford E. Murphy, originator of the project, said that one of the great accomplishments to result from this research project is that three students were able to complete their M.A. and/or

M.S. degrees using various aspects of the project as the basis for their thesis.

Furthermore, Dr. Murphy added that each of these students has continued towards his Ph.D. degree along the same line.

Mrs. Shirley Cappel and David Greene, graduate biology students, also are currently working on research projects related to the lake project, which will provide them with scientific information for their M.S. theses.

Among other students who have benefitted from the research project are six undergraduate students who have completed a total of 10 research problems.

A total of 15 reports on the lake's research have been presented at various scientific conferences, including one paper presented at the annual meeting of the North Texas Biological Society in April.

As to the method of research, Dr. Murphy explained that the research team members have at their disposal a 20 by 12 foot catamaran outboard boat, used to gather samples of animal life and water from different locations in the lake area.

The samples are either studied on location, or brought back to the laboratories for more intensive study.

Outlook Good

Dr. Murphy added that extensive research is done in the five tributaries discharging into Lake Benbrook, as well as the lake proper. And some of the samples

are gathered as much as five miles upstream.

Results from this study revealed that the outlook for the lake as a fishing spot is quite promising, and that food supply for the animal life is adequate.

The physical characteristics of the lake favor development of fish populations but one of the key problems associated with the lake, as well as with other lakes, is the control of rough fish.

These are the types of fish which are not necessarily sought by the fishermen for food, and may cause detrimental effects for the game fish.

In a research project report by Dr. Murphy, it is stated that success of the lake in the future, as a fishing spot, may depend completely on how well the rough fish are controlled, but further research along these lines is needed.

The agencies which have helped finance the project are the Sport Fishing Institute and the TCU Research Foundation.

TCU Barber Shop

3015 University Dr.

Razor Cuts—Our Specialty

Week-End SPECIALS

Saturday

FILET MIGNON DINNER
With Baked Potato, Garden Fresh Salad and Dressings \$1.39

Sunday

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
Quarter Fried Chicken, Cream Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, and Green Peas 79¢

WALTER JETTON CAFETERIAS

1700 Rogers Road in Forest Park • 11 A.M.-9 P.M.
7th Ave. at W. Terrell-W. of Harris Hosp.—6 A.M.-8 P.M.
7TH AVE. JETTONS CLOSED SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

ORDERS TO GO AT REGULAR PRICES

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

PLEASE PATRONIZE SKIFF ADVERTISERS

Worried About Your Finals?



Relieve your tensions by browsing through our knick-knacks and gift ideas. We have some very unusual items

HAPPY HOUSE



SEMINARY

SOUTH

For the Purple & White
Always the Red Carpet
THE HOUSE OF MOLE

2400 Park Hill

WA 1-1682



easier to
Buy Records



RECORD TOWN

3025 UNIVERSITY DR. IN T.C.U.

Students Advance Tentative Catalogue Of Creative Courses

By CAROL SHUMATE

Methods of education, especially in the university situation, have demonstrated an admirable recognition of the changing complexion of society, in promoting steps to facilitate self-improvement and reorganization.

Part and parcel of the long-range rehabilitative program are student-designed courses. Although some schools have been reluctant to pursue this particular program, students have proven unusually adept at convincing administrators of its potentials.

In anticipation of forthcoming systems of curriculum-planning,

several ambitious organizers have drawn up possible catalogues of college courses made available to young scholars of the future.

A review of these courses reveals the mind-staggering possibilities of student creativity when loosed on curriculum organization.

Homey Economics (Pre-requisite: marriage or its equivalent) —examination of financial implications of consolidations and mergers within and without the family structure, economics of inter-family relations, in-law relations and poor relations, with guidelines on how to profit from par-

ental antagonism; a thorough investigation of the merits of the Letter Home vs. the Forged Check.

Comparative Narcotics—ecological study of the care and feeding of narcotic herbs, featuring controlled laboratory experimentation and informed lectures on the newest critical analysis of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

Survey of Modern Languages —a comprehensive study of the important idioms of expression in all major languages in current usage. Concentrating on the identification of French and German beverages as well as knowledge of the language phrases essential to obtaining them (also, minimal musical instruction in The Marseillaise); a lexicon of Vietnamese expressions of hospitality and friendliness; training in the co-ordinative skills essential to fluency with Italian sign language; simplified Russian expressions which when mastered, enable the student to pass unnoticed through key Soviet munitions and missile factories.

(Note: the omission of Swedish is due to the phenomenon of Body-English in widespread use in that country, rendering basic expressions unnecessary; however, a complete two-semester course is offered separately for the zealous scholar.)

Contemporary Ethics I — examination of the conflicting ideologies of Friedrich Nietzsche, Sigmund Freud, Billy Graham, Marshall McLuhan, Edna St.-V. Millay, Mao Tse Tung and Hugh Hefner, and how they can work for you.

In-Depth Oceanography (Pre-requisite: Swimming I)—analysis of the corrosive chemical processes and physical processes via newest methods of surfing, skiing and scuba diving; this semester's project will consist of an exploration of the waters of Fort Lauderdale to locate an ancient Spanish galleon, said to have sunk with a cargo of gold coin. (The honor system will be practiced to assure that participants work as a team upon discovery of the objective).

Introductory God — exhaustive appraisal of the Creator of the Universe via the latest methodologies: 1) direct confrontation; 2) indirect confrontation. To be supplemented with field trips.

(Note: Still in its infancy, this course has as yet not developed specific techniques toward the attainment of its aims, but creative suggestions from participants are encouraged.)

Advanced Physical Education (Pre-requisite: Fundamentals of Guerilla Warfare) — Individual training in the overcoming of co-ordinative difficulties of riot recreation; specially designed to instruct the student who is going out "in the field."

Topics covered include: how to scale walls and avoid poison ivy; management of the bicycle chain; the strategy of successful occupation of the post office; the recruitment of local street gangs; how to organize new recruits, and basic defenses against the cattleprod.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, SPEAK OF TH' DEVIL—"

Editor's Mail

Faculty Praises 'Wake'

Editor:

Some time ago one of my students told me of seeing in the Student Center a sign that read "Tomorrow has been cancelled due to lack of interest." Today I picked up the first issue of The Skiff Magazine Supplement "Wake" and was unable to put it down until I had finished reading it. The intelligence, depth, candor, and straight-forward approach displayed in its well-written articles left me with an increased feeling of pride and confidence in the young men and women on our campus. Tomorrow

is alive and well at TCU.
Ernest Allen
Part-time Instructor
German Department

Editor:

Congratulations on the first issue of Wake. I would hate to kill it with the students by suggesting this, but I think it would do the parents a great deal of good if copies were sent to them. I believe the idea of such a journal, carried forward in the spirit of the first issue, could make a real contribution to our life and learning here at TCU.
Thomas C. Palmer.

Parsimonious North Would Make Effort An Abysmal Waste

The current preliminary peace negotiations going on in Paris have been hailed on all sides as a welcome and long-overdue step, and rightly so, since nobody (including American "militarists") wants the Vietnam war to drag on any longer toward an apparently insoluble impasse.

And, aside from Hanoi's charges of American aggression and "monstrous crimes," there has been a noticeable lack of bitterness on both sides (most of that has been provided by Paris rioters). Thus far, the North Vietnamese have even laid aside their demands for an unconditional bombing halt as a prerequisite for negotiations, and even the Russians now appear ready to lend a hand in the interest of peace.

Most of the arguments thus far could be classified as simply diplomatic sparring expected by both sides, and if the Paris mobs could be quieted down a bit, things would be running pretty smoothly.

One rather disconcerting note has popped up, however —implications of American economic aid to North Vietnam as a condition for peace. For one thing, this appears to be an admission that we have been defeated, as Hanoi keeps claiming, and are ready to pay reparations. The aid would be presumably recompense for our bombing raids.

This is absurd. The damage caused by the bombing raids is one of the costs of war, and there have been heavy costs on both sides. Since neither side has been clearly defeated, there seems to be no justification for appeasement. In the frantic quest for a way out, we should not lose sight of the reason for our presence in Vietnam in the first place. If a final peace solution does not include guarantees for the South Vietnamese against aggression from the north, our entire commitment has been a total waste.

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



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

Director's Faithful Service Ends

By VAL PAUL

In two weeks many will leave TCU with mixed emotions. Some will jump in the car as soon as the last final is over and joyfully wave goodbye. But at least one will stop and take one long last look.

Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, now 72 years old, will be leaving the place she has called home for 52 years. She has lived on the TCU campus since 1916 except for a few years when she taught math at the now defunct Carrburdette College for girls in Sherman.

Taught Math

Miss Shelburne will retire this month as director of Brown-Lup-

ton Health Center, a job she has held since her retirement as dean of women in 1961.

The former dean taught math at TCU from 1929 to 1943, and assisted the dean of women during part of that time until she became the dean in 1937.

In 1961 she asked for retirement and became director of the health center. She said, "I felt like old brother rabbit had been thrown right into the briar patch."

She explained that while she was dean of women she had a great interest in the infirmary and visited there every day.

Miss Shelburne said that the present dean of women, Dr. Jo-Ann James, once remarked that she remembered Miss Shelburne because she visited her every day while she was in the infirmary with the mumps.

The former dean graduated from TCU with a math degree in 1920, and received her masters here in 1931. She lived in Jarvis, which was the only dormitory on campus at the time.

School Spirit

Reminiscing a little, Miss Shelburne said, "We really had school spirit in those days. We thought the TCU football team was really great, and our arch rival was Baylor."

She also recalled that there were no streets between the campus and Forest Park. "There were just open fields of Indian daisies and paintbrushes," she said.

On Feb. 8, Miss Shelburne slipped and suffered a broken hip. She had taken a bed patient to the Boulevard Hospital and "was going to see her through surgery," she said. But instead she slipped in the admitting room and wound up in bed herself.

Now with the help of a walker, and a little therapy, Miss Shelburne is back on her feet again and ready to travel.

She's retiring in Rock Mount, Va., describing it as "that beautiful mountain country that I've visited every summer." Her family lives there and she will be living with them.

Miss Shelburne said, "I'm going to just live with my family and enjoy my retirement. I'm 72 years old now and should have retired long ago."

Continuing, she said, "However,

I'm going with mixed feelings of reluctance to leave a place I love

so much. I've loved every minute I've spent on this campus."

Guess who Syd and Gladys ran into the other day?



Hank and Marilyn.

Your best chance to head off a "head-on" is to think negatively. Assume that behind every oncoming truck or car there's a good guy about to make a bad mistake. And, be prepared to get out of his way if he does.

Whenever, wherever you drive . . . drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. It's the best way there is to watch out for you.

Watch out for the Other Guy.



Published to save lives in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council.

Banquet Honors Fashionable Coed

Members of Fashion Fair, a sub-committee of the Hospitality Committee, attended a banquet Tuesday in the Student Center Blue Room.

Fashion Fair was initiated last fall to involve coeds in all aspects of fashion. The girls worked with Neiman Marcus in the program's modeling and make-up sessions.

The banquet was in recognition of the committee members, and Ann Randal from Neiman Marcus was the guest speaker.

Also introduced were old and new Mam'selles, TCU's modeling squad.

Scholarship, Aid Applications Due

The deadline for scholarships and grants-in-aid is set in early spring for new students. However, renewals of these by returning students may be done much later in the spring semester.

Several students, currently holding scholarships and grants have failed to renew their applications for next year, announced Logan Ware, director of financial aid.

Ware stresses the importance of making reapplication before leaving campus.



THE Proof of good Food is The Eating!

Colonial Cafeterias

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

SENIORS

TRANSFERS, DROPOUTS, DRAFTEES

This Is the Day! Today

is your last chance to get your annual mailed to you next fall. The books will be closed and you will suffer unless you come by the Student Publications Office (Building 2 next to the TV station), pay \$1 mailing charge and leave your next fall address. Our hours are 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Don't forget, today is the deadline!

HURRY! AVOID THE CROWD!!

Cadets Taste Reality of Combat

By BOB BUCKMAN

Military training had a twist of reality last weekend for about 50 Army ROTC cadets from TCU who traveled to Fort Wolters for a tactical combat exercise.

The cadets take a field trip each May to Fort Wolters, 50 miles west of Fort Worth, to apply their classroom instruction in actual combat situations. The trips are primarily for the benefit of the third-year cadets who attend summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla., the following month.

Accommodations Vary

This year's trip was the first which pitted TCU's Counter-Guerilla Unit, which numbered about 20 cadets, against the regular cadets, designated as the Friendly Forces. The Counter-Guerilla Unit has been specially trained in

guerilla tactics, and its members wear black berets.

The cadets left TCU Thursday, May 9, in a Fort Wolters bus. The Friendly Force cadets stayed in one of the post's barracks and ate at the mess hall, the Counter-Guerilla Unit slept in the field at a prepared defensive area and lived on C-rations.

The Friendly Forces were not allowed to get soft, however; they were routed out of their bunks at 4:30 Friday morning and ran a mile before breakfast. After making their bunks, army style, naturally, they headed into the field where they were divided into three squads and given safety orientations. Demonstrations on how properly to shoot parachute flares unexpectedly brought a medevac helicopter from Fort Wolters to investigate the situation.

The morning was spent applying squad tactics and control. The afternoon was devoted to practical exercises on patrolling, both combat and reconnaissance.

Realistic Situation

Aside from the search for an elusive enemy, the cadets found

that Fort Wolters offered many of the adversities faced by combat troops in Vietnam heat, excessive humidity, rain, tall grass, mosquitoes and venomous snakes. Several rattlesnakes were encountered, but no one was bitten.

Both sides had a dinner of C-rations prior to the night operation, which would be conducted by the Friendly Forces as a platoon. Their mission was to approach the enemy-held hill from the rear and overrun the position. Following a lengthy and circuitous route, the attackers formed for the assault shortly after dark. The attack was made amid shouts, exploding flares and intense fire from the M-1 rifles.

Blanks Fired

Hundreds of blank cartridges were fired during the battle, and a sudden cloudburst added to the

confusion. Following the attack, all the cadets, who by this time were thoroughly soaked, marched a mile to their staging area along a soggy dirt road.

Both forces slept in the barracks Friday night, although all

rifles had to be stripped down and effectively cleaned first to ward off rust.

A scheduled live-fire session on the rifle range on Saturday was cancelled, and the cadets returned to TCU that afternoon.

Professors Paid Honors

Retiring faculty members were honored at a candlelight dinner Wednesday night in the Student Center ballroom.

Presiding at the traditional event, the final social gathering of faculty and administrative staff this semester, was Chancellor James M. Moudy.

Citations from the Board of Trustees were awarded by Dr. Moudy following the dinner to Katharine Bratton, a member of the Harris College of Nursing since 1946, and Dr. James Henry Key, who has served as accounting department dean and chairman during his 20 years service.

The citations were read by Lucy Harris, retired Harris College dean, and Dr. James Whitsett, professor of finance.

Special recognitions were given to Mrs. Mary Camp, English instructor since 1946, and E.J. Wolff, mathematics instructor since 1943, by Thomas C. Palmer, dean of the Evening College.

Lt. Col. Donald G. Thompson, professor of military science, and Maj. Kenneth L. Thompson, professor of aerospace studies, were honored during the evening. Head of TCU's Army ROTC unit since 1965, Col. Thompson is retiring from the Army after 28 years' service.

Maj. Thompson, who assumed leadership of the University's Air Force ROTC unit in 1964, will be reassigned to an overseas post during the summer.

Also receiving special recognition was Victor Martinez, head chef at TCU for the last 43 years.

Entertainment was provided by violinist Kenneth Schanewerk, accompanied by Associate Prof. Fritz Berens.

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.

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 @ _____ each in the _____ (location)	2nd 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)	3rd Choice <input type="checkbox"/> Eve. <input type="checkbox"/> Mat. Day and date
Name	
Street and No.	
City	State
	Zip Code

RESERVED SEAT PERFORMANCES AND PRICES

Fri. and Sat. Eve. at 8:15 p.m. and Wed., July 3 Eve. at 8:15 p.m.	Sun. and Holiday Mats. At 2:00 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! DOWNTOWN DALLAS

14 PERFORMANCES WEEKLY! RESERVED SEATS NOW AVAILABLE! STARTS WED., MAY 29th at 8:15 P.M. RI 8-3887 • RI 8-0298



Fox Barber Shop
3028 Sandage at Berry St.
EVERY STYLE FOR THE CAMPUS MAN
Across from Cox's Berry St. Store



SMITH-CORONA®
250™
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

Today's biggest value in typewriters incorporates ruggedly engineered features that make it comparable to other electrics selling at up to twice its low, low price. Come on in and see them for yourself...try them for yourself...be convinced.




Want to help drill an oil well?

You're about to graduate in physical science, biological science or mathematics. You're looking for a company that offers unusual opportunities for advancement.

We're a leader in domestic and international oilfield service operations. We're looking for candidates for our Drilling Fluid Technologist School scheduled for June and July. If you think we've got a lot in common, fill out the coupon below and mail it to us.

Employee Relations: Baroid Division National Lead Company
P.O. Box 1675, Houston, Texas 77001

Please send me more information about a career as a Drilling Fluid Technologist.



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
DEGREE _____ AGE _____

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY
By
ELECTROLYSIS



Call ED 6-5368
No Charge for Consultation
MARJORIE SCOTT
Electrologist
1504-B Pennsylvania
Westchester Shopping Center

5 MINUTE CAR WASH
25¢

Forest Park CAR WASH

1550 Old University Dr.
(Directly Behind Kip's)

5 MINUTE CAR WASH
25¢

Final Production Parodies History

By RON GEORGE

Viewing Thornton's Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," imparts the faint notion that the story you've seen is remotely familiar. It also gives rise to that old cliché that "only the names have been changed . . ." and so on.

The season finale for the Theater Department was replete with those delightful, incongruities; e.g., the irresponsible lead character and stereotypic stage manager, that keep contemporary theater-goers on their toes and far from being detached observers.

Directed by Dr. Jack Cogdill, the play concerns itself with a variety of themes which boil down essentially to the indestructibility of mankind. The history of man's experience is embodied by a single family, the Antrobuses, and therein is contained all the conflicts of the ages from the very remote beginnings to the inevitable "last war" and the need to begin again.

The initial act, set in Excelsior, N.J., involves the impending doom of the Ice Age. Mr. Antrobus is involved with inventing the wheel, Mrs. Antrobus is worried about feeding her family and Sabina, the maid, is alternately worried about annihilation and theatrical absurdity.

History's greats file into the Antrobus living room seeking shelter from the approaching glacier. Wilder's liberty with chronology liberates the play into an all-encompassing commentary complete in its symbolism and relevant within its context.

This liberty is the drawstring for the whole sackful of humanity.

Act II parodies the Great Flood and its purgation of the unclean. Imperfect as the Antrobuses are, they fall heir to the responsibility of re-establishing mankind.

Unique Commentary

It is in this act that a rather unique commentary is offered concerning the past. The Fortune Teller, portrayed by Terry Oberstone, denounces the past as unalterable and those who would discern it as "charlatans." It's interesting to speculate that oblivion can be seen in the eyes of the doomed while the repressed and suppressed past is worthless as criterion for moral judgement. The Fortune Teller proclaimed simply that mankind would have to lie in its own bed.

Act III looks to the future "war to end wars." The war is over and all the principals are returning from their respective wartime roles. Sabina is in uniform, Mr. Antrobus is returning from the front lines, Mrs. Antrobus is still trying to make ends meet at home, and Henry, the enemy, returns in tatters, defeated.

Act III probes the necessity for learning to cope with evil rather than attempting to destroy it. The wisdom of ages past imparted by the "hours of the night" brings the play to a philosophic end.

Maggi Moar portrayed the perhaps naive Sabina and, when the script calls for her to step out of character, an actress disgusted with a play she doesn't understand.

She is the spike in the side of Fitzpatrick, the stage manager,

played by Dennis Burkley, when she halts the progress of the production to heap torrents of criticism upon the play which, to her, is nonsensical.

Bonnie Jean Riley played Mrs. Antrobus, a flinty old pragmatist well-suited to her role as progenitor of mankind. She can't understand the efficacies of the decimal system or the practical applications of the wheel, but does manage, however, to "fight for the ring" and limit the homicidal activities of her son. In short, she's a mother.

Husband's Role

The role of her husband, Mr. Antrobus, was handled by Jim DeMent. While his wife was busy proving the impenetrability of the human skin, he, as a thwarted idealist, continually had to bathe his wounds and start anew. He, upon crying that "all hands are covered with blood," spites the approaching doom of ice with a hitch of his bootstraps and the decision to keep the fires burning.

The Antrobus' children, Henry and Gladys, were played by Cress Barrientez and Ronnie Jo Simon. Henry, a progressive murderer, engages his father in an apocalyptic argument Milton would have been proud of stating that he wasn't about to be bound by his parents' convictions.

Gladys is a charmin and "perfect" child who takes 5000 years to reach puberty and decides to have her first child illegitimately during the last war.

The play is seasoned with interludes of extreme consternation for Mr. Fitzpatrick, the stage manager, when Sabina goes on her tirades. Demonstrating her two-faced virtuosity, Sabina backs in and out of "character" bringing much grief to Fitzpatrick and the rest of the cast.

The "hours of the night" crew is struck down with ptomaine. This involves a rather comic, impromptu rehearsal of several staff members who are to fill their posts. Fitzpatrick declares that the play must be completed "by the skin of our teeth."

Whether by the skin of their teeth or the labels of their leotards, the Theater Department can be justly proud of their final production of the year. The Saturday evening performance was sold out by the preceding Wednesday, according to Tanya Duncan, house manager.

As part of the TCU Fine Arts Festival, the production shouldn't have to play second fiddle to any of the performances. "The Skin of Our Teeth" had the residual effect of letting the people of Fort Worth in on an accomplished fact: something is going on in the

Theater Department at TCU.

A finer choice of plays couldn't have been made. The final act ends where the play began: in the Antrobus home, Excelsior, N.J. "This play isn't over yet. It's going to go on for ages to come," says the provocatively dressed Sabina.

After the curtain calls are

made, the audience is free to go home and think about infinity.

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

Same Day Service



on
Laundry
and
Dry Cleaning

"Perhaps the most beautiful movie in history."—Brendan Gill, *The New Yorker*. "Exquisite is only the first word that surges in my mind as an appropriate description of this exceptional film. Its color is absolutely gorgeous. The use of music and, equally eloquent, of silences and sounds is beyond verbal description. The performances are perfect—that is the only word."—Bosley Crowther, *New York Times*. "May well be the most beautiful film ever made."—*Newsweek*.

IN COLOR
AND ENGLISH



Elvira Madigan

sometimes truth is more exciting

Written and directed by Bo Widerberg. With Tommy Berggren and Pia Degermark. Winner, Best Actress, 1967 Cannes Festival. A Bo Widerberg-Europa Film Production.

NOW SHOWING!

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT FIRST RUN!

Recommended For Mature Audiences

COLLEGE ACTIVITY CARD \$1.25

Open Weekdays 3:15

SHOWS 5:30-7:30-9:30

Saturday 1:45, Sunday 1:45

Shows 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00



ROTC Cadets Awarded

Approximately 60 ROTC cadets were to receive honor citations during the 16th annual Military Awards and Decorations Day ceremonies Thursday.

High-ranking Army and Air Force officers, members of military organizations, industrial officials and administration and faculty members presented the citations.

Army Cadet MSgt. William T. Bowers and Air Force 1st Lt. William D. Moon received the Chancellor's Award from Dr. J.M. Moudy. They have distinguished themselves by their achievement of outstanding scholastic averages and superior leadership. The award includes a scholarship for their senior year.

Four cadets received the Army Superior Cadet Decoration Award from Dr. Frank C. Hughes, dean of the School of Fine Arts. Cited for academic and leadership performance is Cadet Sgt. Maj. Jerome C. Thompson.

MSgt. William E. Swanson, MSgt. Dana L. Lefler and PFC William P. Barrett Jr. were awarded the Professor of Military Science Award for meritorious service to the Army. Dr. Jeff Horn, School of Education, presented the awards.

Professor of Aerospace Studies

Medal for outstanding achievement as a senior was awarded by Dr. Jerome Moore, dean of AddRan College, to Cadet Staff Sgt. Samuel T. Wood.

Air Force Cadet MSgt. James K. Jacobson received the Commandant of Cadets Medal from Capt. Charles L. Broadwell, assistant professor of aerospace studies. Maj. Ben E. Killebrew, assistant professor of military science, presented the Army awards.

Brig. Gen. John W. Hoff, commander of the 512th Military Airlift Wing at Carswell AFB and Lt. Col. George M. Lyle of the Reserve Officers Association presented Reserve Officers Association Medals to 1st Lt. Perry W. Van Over and 1st Sgt. David W. Timmons. Van Over also received an American Legion Post 569 Award for military excellence, and Timmons, an award for leadership from the Fort Worth Chapter of the Association of the United States Army. The same association cited Cadet Cpl. Paul O. Ridings Jr. as most improved. Making the presentations were Col. John W. Oswalt of the Fort Worth chapter.

First Lt. James A. DeMent received the TCU Social Science Award from Dr. Maurice Boyd, History Department.

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

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

HERE COMES THE BURGER CHEF

Co-Owner
COACH JOHNNY SWAIM

3059 University Dr.

Yea, Verily

SWC Journalists Roasted, Thanked

By PETE KENDALL

Sometime ago, several faculty and students asked where the name "Yea, Verily" came from. Hard put for an answer at the time, I retreated to a library of New Yorkers and Sports Illustrators to dig up the answer.

It came from one of the important press critics of the 20th century, A.J. Liebling. Liebling had popularized a horseracing columnist of the early 1900's named Col. John R. Stingo. Now that's not quite right because Stingo's real name was Jimmy MacDonald, alias J.S.A. MacDonald, alias Alphabet MacDonald.

"As Col. John R. Stingo," wrote Liebling, "for 30 years he wrote a column called 'Yea, Verily' for a Sundays-only paper called The New York Enquirer and its successor, The National Enquirer."

Further research showed the actual title was "Yea, Verily, Verily," but as headline styles changed somewhat in the 1920's, Stingo's column kicker must also have undergone alteration.

This presumably shows those persons who called this a non-sports-related column that the kicker at least, had something to do with this page.

Those persons in Milton Daniel Dorm and Daniel-Meyer Coliseum who have cooperated or not, as they saw fit, have had their opinions about this column too. Most have had their points, often good ones. All have had very definite criticisms of the sports writing industry, a subject with which this column will close out.

"Sports writers like Harold McKinney at the Star-Telegram are usually great to have covering your ball games," said baseball coach Frank Windegger. "They know what they're writing about, and they're not out to ridicule you purposefully." Alternately known

as "Scoop" or "The Dean of Southwest Conference Baseball Writers," McKinney was once editor and sports editor of The Skiff.

Johnny Swaim, TCU's championship basketball coach, has a high regard for most sports writers. "The press in this town have really done a lot to help me. Jim Browder has written many nice things about me and the boys. I've learned that the honest writer's philosophy is to write what is true and not feel obligated to write something good when the team is not doing well. A lot of coaches don't see this viewpoint. But the writers have a job to do and there is only so much they can write that is pleasing when a team is doing poorly in competition.

"A lot of other writers have helped. Dick Moore wrote one of the nicest columns that's ever been done about me right after I took over for Coach (Buster) Brannon last year," Swaim said.

"The Dallas and some of the other out-of-town writers gave us good ink. That also makes the coach feel like this business is worthwhile," he added.

Swaim's assistant Hal Ratcliff said, "I think on the whole sports writers do a pretty good job covering athletics. If I had a criticism to make it's that a lot of sports writers know more about writing than they do about the sport they are covering. I realize that if they can't write, the rest won't do them much good, but many sports writers are a little ignorant concerning some sports."

When they are paid compliments, sports writers will almost unanimously return them. For without coaches, sports information directors, and other invaluable sources, the job would be made unpleasant instead of enjoyable.



FROG ATHLETES RECEIVE trophies at annual Frog Club spring outing. Shown in front are (l-r): Tommy Hill and Bubba Thornton; in back, Jeff Newman, Chuck Mache-mehl and Bill Ferguson.

Gridder Gets Award

Eight top TCU athletes from the Horned Frog baseball, football, track, tennis and golf teams were honored at the annual Frog Club spring outing last Tuesday evening at Arlington's Fun-In-The-Sun Club.

Kenny Post, TCU's starting fullback for the past three seasons, won the Pop Boone Fight-in'est Frog Award. The El Campo product is the 13th TCU athlete to receive the award which has been given annually since 1957 in memory of the late Fort Worth Press sports editor.

Post gained over 1000 yards rushing in his career here. But perhaps his most remarkable run was for only one yard—a stab for a touchdown in the final two minutes of the 24-17 upset of the University of Texas Longhorns last fall. Post scored two six-pointers that day.

Bill Ferguson, captain and starting catcher for this year's TCU baseball team, won both the Dutch Meyer Award for the most valuable baseball player and the Ben Dyess award for the leading TCU hitter in Southwest Conference play.

Ferguson's .371 conference batting average on 26 hits in 70 times-at-bat ranked him second among hitters in the league. Joe Staples of Texas A&M led the conference.

The junior, a Corpus Christi Ray-ex hit well all year long and especially during mid-season when he hit safely in 13 of 14 consecutive games.

Two other awards were presented to baseball players. Jeff Newman won the Berry Bros. and Donohue award for the RBI leader in Southwest Conference play. The sophomore third baseman from Fort Worth Paschal knocked in 16 runs in league competition. He batted .350 this season.

Chuck Mache-mehl was awarded the Frog Club Most Conscientious Player award. The senior pitcher from Brenham was TCU's top hurler this spring, owning a 4-0 record in league play. The righthander, who saw only limited duty as a sophomore and a junior, had his finest season as a Horned Frog this year, ending with a 1.69 earned run average.

Two awards went to TCU golfers.

Don Dodgen received the Frog Club trophy for the leading scorer in Southwest Conference com-

petition. The sophomore from Fort Worth Arlington Heights compiled a league record of five victories, one defeat and one tie this spring.

Jess Claiborne received a special Frog Club honor award for winning the Southwest Conference golf individual championship this year. The junior from Lamesa is the third TCU golfer to win the league individual crown. Don Massengale won it in 1959 and the late James C. Wilson Jr., took it in 1927. The latter was TCU's first conference championship.

Bubba Thornton, junior track-

ster from Keller, won the Frog Club award for the highest TCU scorer in Southwest Conference track competition.

Tommy Hill, junior from Odessa, received the Frog Club award for the highest scorer on the TCU tennis team.

TCU head football coach Fred Taylor was the master-of-ceremonies for the awards presentations. Davie O'Brien gave out the Frog Club awards. Jim Browder of the Fort Worth Press presented the Pop Boone award, and the donors gave the other three awards.

Coeds Receive Sports Trophies

Trophies for the year's calendar of women's intramurals were awarded at a Student Center banquet May 8. Among them were awards for team events, special activities and pledge participation.

The banquet was attended by about 200 University coeds with faculty members as guests. Presiding was Liz Parker, senior from Lubbock and intramurals student assistant. The awards presentation was conducted by Gloria Hicks, Port Arthur; Ann Coble, Buchanan Dam; Ellen Swain, Graham; Linda Chumley, LaMarque; and Kathy Noyes, Houston.

League trophies in Greek competition went to Alpha Delta Pi, first place; Zeta Tau Alpha, second; Pi Beta Phi, third; and Kappa Alpha Theta, fourth. Delta Delta Delta won the Gung Ho Award for its efforts in campus sports activities.

Tennis awards went to Bonnie Connor, Janet Selders and Shirley Sparks. Badminton awards went to Sally Potter, Vicki Lynn Montgomery and Margaret Morris. Pledge trophies in volleyball went to Shirley Sparks and Judy Carnett. Pledge trophies in tennis went to Sandy Bridges and in badminton to Pat Barcus, Judith Wilson and Mary Coffey. Barbara Harmon, Linda Chumley and Susan Beck won independent trophies in volleyball and badminton.

A gift of appreciation was given to Miss Billie Sue Anderson, assistant professor of health and physical education who directs the women's sports program.

Cage Honors Go to Steer

The first and second squads of the all-academic basketball team for the 1967-68 year have been chosen by the nation's college and university sports information directors. Among them is Gary Overbeck, from Texas, picked to the second team.

Others on the second team are Ron Becker, New Mexico; Lyndon MacKay, Utah; Jim Youngblood, Georgia; Terry Habig, Tulane; Richie Mahaffey, Clemson; Pat Frink, Colorado; Bill Langheld, Fordham; Fred Holden, Louisville, and Gary Petersmyer, Stanford.

Members of the first team are Bill Hosket, Ohio State; Bob Arzen, Notre Dame; Cliff Parsons, Air Force Academy; Rich Niemann; St. Louis; Dave Scholz, Illinois; Bill Justis, Tennessee; Earl Seyfert, Kansas State; Ted Ware, Virginia Tech; Dennis Awrey, Santa Clara, and Terry Driscoll, Boston College.



GRIDDER KENNY POST GETS POP BOONE AWARD Trophy was given by Jim Browder, sports editor of The Press —Skiff Photos by Pete Kendall