



SANDER VANOCUR, SELECT SERIES SPEAKER
Has wide experience in news analysis

Sander Vanocur Next Select Series Artist

Sander Vanocur, who has kept Americans aware of White House activities as NBC's television and radio correspondent, will speak at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium, Nov. 18. His topic will be "Politics in an Election Year".

This will be the third program of the 1964-65 Select Series. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$1.50.

White House Correspondent

Vanocur, one of the most popular TV and radio news analysts, became the network's White House correspondent as a result of an assignment to cover activities of the late John F. Kennedy in 1960 when the senator was bidding for the Democratic nomination for president. He kept this assignment until recent months when he and NBC could not settle on contract agreements.

Vanocur received a degree at Northwestern University in 1950

and enrolled in the London School of Economics. After Army service, he joined the staff of the Manchester Guardian in London and began doing weekly news analysis programs on radio for the British Broadcasting Corp. In 1955, he joined the staff of the New York Times and two years later became a part of NBC News.

Part of Travels

Travel has been a great part of Vanocur's life and work. He covered former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's tour of the United States and accompanied Mrs. John F. Kennedy on her trip to India and Pakistan.

Vanocur, who lives in Washington with his wife and two sons, recently received a Merit Award

Texas Colleges Raising Tuitions

The Baylor Board raised tuition from \$20 to \$25 per semester hour effective next September, at its fall meeting last week—one year after TCU did the same.

Other schools raising tuition are SMU, which has gone up to \$1,000 per year, and Austin College, to \$1,300 a year.

In Ed Landreth

Student Art on Display

If you think your fellow students lack talent, go over to the lobby of Ed Landreth where paintings from the Permanent Collection of Student Work are on display.

The collection is a gathering of outstanding student art work. It was started in 1959 by Dr. Karl Richards, head of the Art Department, and now contains over 200 pieces. The collection contains examples of nearly every kind of art work, including paintings,

prints, drawings, and even a few pieces of pottery.

Additional pieces are added at the end of each semester by the faculty. Any work done for the department is eligible.

Although students cannot borrow from the collection, it is available to the faculty and staff for use on campus. Pieces from the collection appear in the library, in Sadler Hall, and in other University buildings.

Leadership Qualities Defined

Defining leadership qualities that approach the ideals of good production and good relationships occupied some 140 delegates to the student leadership retreat at Brownwood last weekend.

Chartered buses carried officers and members of almost every organization on campus including Student Congress, Activities Council, fraternities, sororities, and various clubs to Lake Brownwood Christian Retreat near Brownwood, Friday afternoon, Nov. 6.

Upon arriving, retreat coordinator Bud Frankenberger welcomed the delegates and introduced those concerned with the retreat including faculty and delegates and advisors. Dr. James Dyal and Dr. Shirley Nickols of the psychology department were instrumental in planning and handling the retreat programs.

Leader types ranging from worst to best were defined in the first general session. The delegates then divided into groups for experiments covering group communications, individual committee member types, organization structure, problems faced in group decisions, and leadership qualities.

At the conclusion of the main experiments Saturday, remarks were given by Dr. Nickols and Dr. Dyal summarizing the main points of the sessions.

Dr. Nickols pointed out that the

primary group problem is structure—who is going to take charge with what organization.

Dr. Nickols concluded by stating that the leader must recognize his long- and short comings and allow others to feel that their ideas are acceptable in order to make the group a satisfying and beneficial experience.

Dr. Dyal discussed the various characteristics of people in groups tracing the individual types from the least useful to the most. He rated individuals on a scale from the safety side, or a person who is unwilling to take risks, to the growth side, the person who is ready to go out on a limb.

Dr. Dyal stated that motivation is related to acceptance of self impulses, self limitations, and other persons. Spontaneous and creative freedom and the ability to relate effectively to others are also characteristics of the person on the growth side of the scale, he continued.

Responsible Leader

"The concepts of responsibility and leadership cannot be separated," stated John McDonald, Student Congress president, in his remarks which concluded the retreat.

"The responsible leader," McDonald explained, "must be exactly that—responsible. He must be willing to give up personal pleasures and complete freedom."

McDonald continued, "A leader must be responsible and concerned for his fellow man." He reminded the students that a leader has a constant influence on others.

"The leader can never really rest. He must feel that he must contribute to the world in which he lives," he concluded. "His eye must be on the lofty. He must be realistic, but idealistic."



STUDENTS LEFT CAMPUS EARLY FRIDAY FOR AN OVERNIGHT RETREAT
The meeting was held in Brownwood, Texas

Thursday Night It's Pep Rally

"Yama, yama" Dick Hanley, head cheerleader for the Frogs, will deliver his "poetry hour" again Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the TCU-Texas pep rally.

Students will gather in front of the Student Center with the "Fightin' Frog Band", and Chancellor M.E. Sadler will present the Fightin'est Frog award, with

KFJZ and KXOL on hand for coverage.

After the award is presented, the Fightin' Frog team of 1964 will be introduced.

Organizations have had signs at the previous pep rallies, and Thursday a contest for the best sign is scheduled.

After the most successful home-

coming in recent years, three consecutive Frog victories and an open week to rest, Saturday promises a most exciting game in a finally-arrived autumn crispness.

Texas is second in the conference, having been toppled from national leadership at the hands of now number 1 Arkansas.

The Frogs incurred two confer-

ence defeats and two wins.

Encouraging is that the wins were the last two games played—Texas AM and Baylor University.

Coach Abe Martin said the Frogs looked superb in their efforts against Baylor, and he hailed Randy Howard in the senior quarterback's most outstanding South-west Conference game.

Texas has given up only 30 points this year, fewer than any year since 1930.

Jim Fauver, leading ground-gainer in the Conference before last Saturday's open date, should lead the Frog attack against the rugged defense of the University of Texas.

From \$27 to \$40



Nell Hammond, Kansas City, Mo., junior, adds to the scenery of the Fort Worth Museum of Western Art, where she finds a pleasant place to study. She is an Alpha Chi Omega transfer from Baker University, which is near Kansas City, Kan. (Photo by Kenn Ulrich)

ROTC Vitalization Act Will Boost Cadets' Pay

Forty dollars a month "ain't hay," and 50 Army ROTC cadets will be earning just that.

A pay increase, which has resulted from the new ROTC Vitalization Act, will boost Army cadets' pay from \$27 to \$40 a month.

Signed into law by President Johnson on Oct. 13, the act permits establishment of two-year senior ROTC programs, in addition to continuing the present four-year plan. This will benefit students who transfer from junior colleges and

who, prior to the new law, could not enroll in the reserve officers program.

The Vitalization Act also permits the Army to award four-year scholarships comparable to those offered by the Navy under the Holloway plan. Up to 5,500 scholarships have been approved which include payment of tuition,

fees, book costs, and laboratory and uniform expenses. During the period of enrollment, cadets having scholarships will receive \$50 per month.

Additional information may be secured in the Army ROTC office, Room 17, Sadler Hall.

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Miss Epstein To Appear In Recital

Miss Selma Epstein, internationally known pianist, will be performer for the Guest Recital Series of the Department of Music tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Miss Epstein, who is known for her contemporary American programs, will perform a variety of pieces adapted for her by seven different composers. A brief commentary will be provided for each composition.

Born in New York of Austrian and Russian parents, Miss Epstein received her earliest training with Stephanie Shehatovich at the Music School Settlement in New York City. She is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music, and has appeared in several Town Hall Recitals in New York.

Miss Epstein resides in Baltimore, Md., where she has taught at the Peabody Conservatory. She is the founder and Executive Director of the Baltimore-Washington Contemporary Music Group.

Dr. Michael Winesanker, chairman of the Music Department, pointed out the Guest Recital Series is free of charge, and students are encouraged to attend the performance.

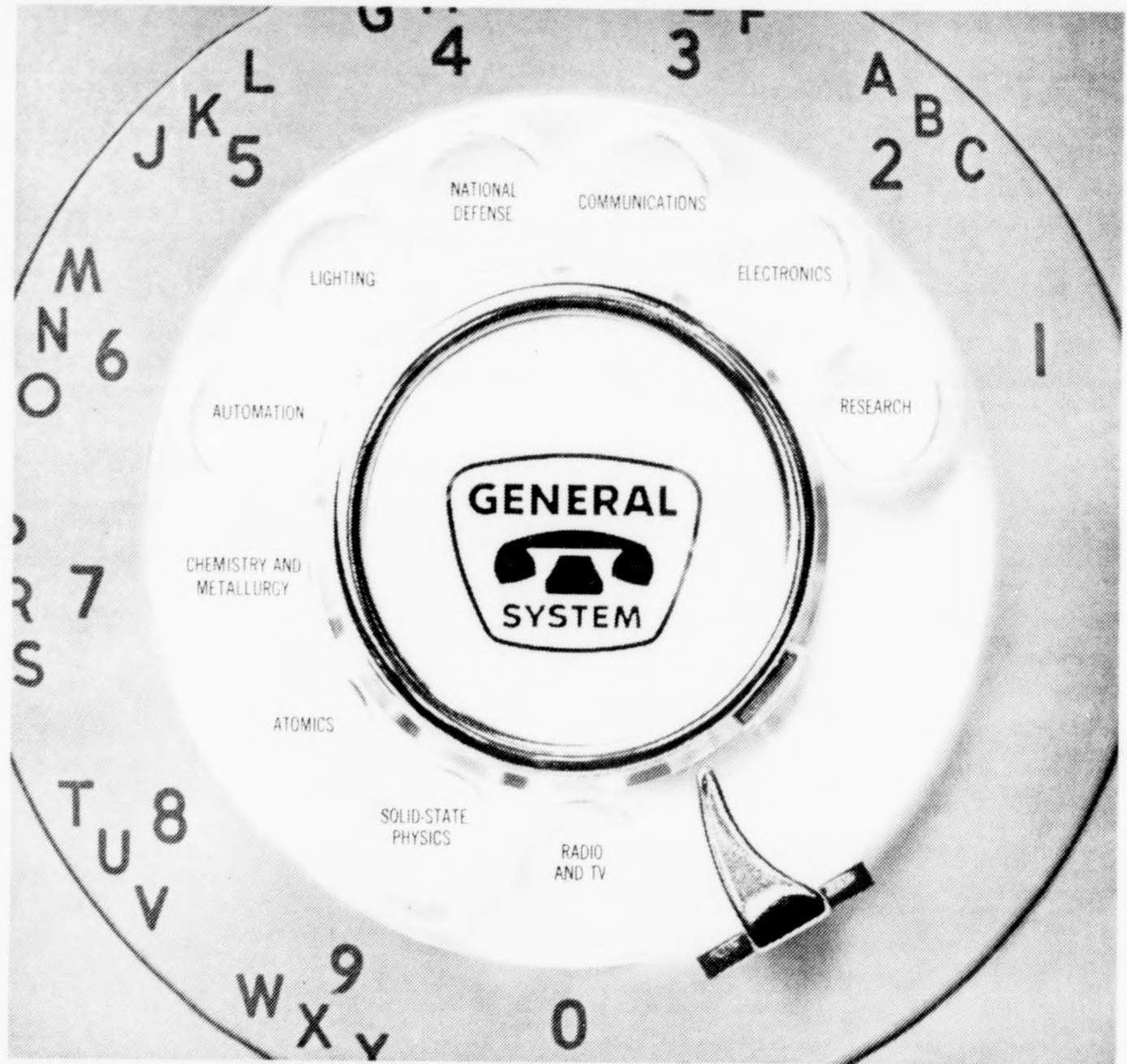


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In a dramatic scene from tonight's fine film, "Summerskin," the two stars, Alfred Alcon and Graciela Borges, confront each other. The Argentine film from producer Leopoldo Torre Nilsson is a condemnation of social degeneration in Argentina.

Fine Film Offering

'Summerskin' To Premiere

Leopoldo Torre-Nilsson's "Summerskin," a film from Argentina, will be shown for the first time in this area at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center ballroom.

The Fine Film Series presentation is one of several Mission films to gain recognition in this country. The Argentine director achieved world fame when he won the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival a few years ago for his "End of Innocence," shown last year by the Films Committee.

Like most Nilsson motion pictures "Summerskin" is a condemnation of social degeneration in Argentina. It tells of a young woman who is talked into spending a summer with the dying son of her grandmother's lover.

Nilsson's films have been compared, in style, to the work of Ingmar Bergman, Michangelo Antonioni, and Federico Fellini. It is said that "Summerskin" is reminiscent of a sequence from the latter's "La Dolce Vita."

The girl, Graciela Borges, is promised a vacation in Paris and a Dior wardrobe if she will accompany the young man to Punta del Este for the summer.

The young man, played by Alfred Alcon, is dying of tuberculosis. He falls in love with the woman and she finds she has a liking for him.

When she finds out that he is not going to die, she turns against him, telling him she only pretended to love him. The plot leads to a somewhat unexpected climax.

Nilsson's direction is apparent in every scene. There are multiple close-ups, dramatic compositions, and other cinematic devices.

Time Magazine called the film "one of the finest examples of art

ever imported from a Latin American country."

Single admission is 25 cents.

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Chi Beta Chapter Names Home Economist Of Year

Patricia Blocker, junior home economics major, has been named Home Economist of the Year.

Miss Blocker received the honor by popular vote of the members of Chi Beta, local chapter of the Texas Home Economics College Clubs of the American Home Economics Association.

She represented Chi Beta at the state convention of the Texas Home Economics College Clubs in Austin, Nov. 5-7. The University of Texas chapter of THECC served as host for the event.

A state winner, named Texas Home Economist of the Year, was chosen at this convention. The various university winners were

judged on the basis of a questionnaire and observations at the convention.

Miss Blocker received this honor on the basis of scholarship, personality, appearance, and character.

Approximately 20 TCU Home Economic students and three professors attended the convention in Austin, including Sue Revier, state parliamentarian for THECC, and Mrs. Nell Robinson, assistant professor of Home Economics and State Worthy Advisor of THECC.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Imogene Whatley, assistant professor of Home Economics, are the co-sponsors of the local Chi Beta chapter.

TCU "College Master" Policy Holders of the Month



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Sadler Talks To Trustees Friday 13

The superstitious might postpone a "State of the University" speech on Friday 13, but Chancellor M. E. Sadler will deliver his semi-annual address to the University Board of Trustees with few qualms.

The board will elect officers and new members at the meeting Friday.

One of the board members, Dr. W. A. Welsh of Dallas, will be leaving for Lexington, Ky., soon to become president of College of the Bible there.

Representatives from most of the state's accredited colleges and universities attended.

Dr. Laurence C. Smith, vice-chancellor for student life, was elected president of the Texas Association of Student Personnel Administrators at its annual meeting in Fort Worth last week.

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To Be Continued?

Enthusiasm at football games finally has blossomed into something that borderlines spirit.

The Skiff is glad to see students actually yelling, holding up their thumbs before kickoffs, and applauding the band at half time. Although they still do not participate in singing the school song, we feel the spirit has leap-frogged all out of proportion to its recent levels.

A special thanks probably should go to the football team for winning their last three games, but also to the cheerleaders as well as the overall enthusiasm of the student body.

Although only one more home game is scheduled, spirit should not be lagging here. For it is the game this weekend against the University of Texas. But since the last two games are out-of-town,

one in Houston and the last in Dallas during Thanksgiving vacation, attendance at these games should be rather nil.

We hope, however, this does not dampen the latest renaissance in school spirit at TCU. Basketball season is approaching and we are sure that team would appreciate a little extra enthusiasm from the student body, too.

The way it is going this year enthusiasm may even carry over to next year. This would be a tremendous feat. The tradition of the school should not just carry from year to year. It should be a lasting thing.

When this is realized we feel the student body can actually claim spirit. Until then, we can only hope.

By John Thames, News Editor

LETTERS

Editor:

Effort is the key word for the 1964 Texas Christian Homecoming. Members of the TCU Ex-Student Association join me in expressing to the Student Body of Texas Christian University our deep appreciation for the tremendous effort which was put forth in making this event such a success. It began with the effort of David P. Mills and in building one of the biggest bonfires in our history. It continued with the outstanding effort of Yell King, Dick Hanley, Donna Boner, Harriet Eaker, Catherine Simons Mike Hall, Jerry Loftin and "Addie" in directing such a well planned pep rally and bon-fire. It continued with the marvelous effort of the fraternities and sororities and the independent groups designing the displays which added such a festive note to this occasion. For the superb effort of leadership by Maurine Galyon, chairman of Homecoming, Jack Miller and many, many associates who worked so tirelessly to see that this was done, and done right. It was climaxed with the unrelenting effort of the members of the football team to bring us such a sweet victory. We say thanks to you one and all for showing us such clear and undeniable evidence that TCU's Student Body has a school spirit second to none.

Sincerely,
Clyde D. Foltz, Director
Ex-Student Affairs

Editor:

While in the library this evening, I decided to leave my studies (for only a moment, of course!) and made my way to the second Student Center on campus (formally known as the Library Smoking Lounge). Upon entering the profusely noisy room, the first thing that caught my attention, aside from the typical laughter and ever-present smog-like atmosphere was the sound of squeaking wheels turning and ducks quacking. Having just previously been reading in

the area of philosophy (of which Descartes said "there is nothing so foolish that it cannot be found in philosophy"), I took this sage's words seriously attributing what I thought to be quacking to my mind's imagination. But hark, the noises I heard came from the real world (if one can be that preeminent).

T. S. Eliot has projected that man cannot stand very much reality and sure enough I couldn't stand it! So there we all were, the Hollow Men, experiencing objects of a child's world of fantasy—Matell (you can tell it's swell) toys—not in the hands of children, but coeds. To my delight I discovered dogs, ducks, and other animal assortments at the end of strings trailing behind the above mentioned children, pardon me, coeds. However and alas, there were no children in sight to partake of the fun.

At age twenty or so, surely our creativity could take a more mature form, dare we suggest in the field of academics?
Pax,

Diane Rowand

Fellowships Awarded To University

Four National Defense Education Fellowships from 1964-65 have been awarded to the University, according to Dr. Sandy A. Wall, associate dean of the Graduate School.

Two of the fellowships will be given to the Psychology Department, headed by Dr. C.W. LaGrone, and two will go to the English Department, with Dr. Cecil Williams, chairman.

Individual winners of the fellowships will be announced later.

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SURE HOPE THEY DON'T CHANGE YOUR CLASS ROOM AGAIN NEXT TERM PROFESSOR—IT COSTS US QUITE A BIT TO MOVE THESE MACHINES."

Jeter Discusses Jail, Rights Work

By KENN ULRICH

"I am not on any kind of disciplinary probation or suspension from the University," said Joey Jeter, religion major who was recently arrested in Mississippi.

He had gone there to participate in a Negro voting registration drive under the direction of the Hattiesburg, Miss., Ministers' Project.

In a conference with Dean of Men Jewell Wallace and Vice Chancellor L. C. Smith, Jeter explained his position and reasons for going. The three also discussed the total issue and how it affects the University, as they tried to clear up some of the rumors started because of it.

Jeter said he had talked to many responsible people before going (he declined to name them). The decision was left up to him as to whether or not to go. Rumors around campus hold that he was strongly urged not to go, but he said these were untrue.

Few Disparaging Remarks

He feels most people who resent his actions have not said anything to him about it, although a few have made disparaging remarks. By the same token, he says he has received numerous phone calls and letters commending his firm stand during the situation.

"The most outstanding thing to me was the patience and willingness of the Negro people in Mississippi to work through legal channels," he went on to say. "The situation in Mississippi is a lot worse than most people think, and it's surprising there hasn't been more bloodshed than has already occurred."

The Amarillo senior said he has to be more careful about what he says since coming back. He also related that he is slightly wary of the press now, because he has been frequently misquoted and misinterpreted. He feels that in this delicate situation it's easy and understandable for newspaper reporters and readers to be led astray.

Assembled Peaceably

Jeter was arrested in Magnolia, Miss., as he accompanied three Negroes to the county courthouse where they were to register to

vote. He said about 20 armed highway patrolmen blocked their way, telling them the registration office was closed and to come back later. Jeter, acting as spokesman for the group, said they would wait there, but the deputy sheriff told them to leave. Jeter reminded him of a person's right to assemble peaceably, and the four were immediately placed under arrest.

He estimated that about 40 people were arrested in connection with the drive, and about 20 of these were from out of state. Of this number, about half were students and half were ministers.

Held 43 Hours

Jeter was held for 43 hours and allowed to make no phone calls. He said they all received harsh treatment by the jail personnel, and that several times the police and people gathered outside cursed at them, saying that "they were really going to get it when they got out."

He nearly got in trouble when he first arrived in Hattiesburg. He stopped at a gas station to ask directions to the registration drive's headquarters, and a man in the office moved toward him as if to start a fight. Jeter later found out that the police had labeled this man as "capable of instantaneous homicide."

Professors To Attend Conference

Several professors from the English and Foreign Language Departments will represent the University at the meeting of the South Central Modern Language Association Friday and Saturday.

Attending from the English Department will be Drs. L. Mof-department will be Drs. L. Mof-Nicholson, Ruth Todasco, Karl E. Snyder, and Cecil B. Williams.

From the Foreign Language Department, Drs. John H. Hammond, Edward A. Bell, Harry L. Poppers, and Agydio Romanenghi will attend.

Only on Tuesday

By JON HILTUNEN

The other day when we were out catching a snack in a local hash parlor, we met a friend of ours who looked as if he had been sea sick for a week.

His eyes were sunken and he hadn't shaved for what appeared to have been three days.

We quickly went to his aid and offered a shoulder if one was needed. It was.

He didn't say anything; he merely pulled out two crumpled envelopes out of his pocket and gave them to us for inspection. The letters were addressed to his parents, but one of them had been intended for his girlfriend. He had accidentally addressed both letters to his parents.

There was a note clipped to the letters and it read as follows:

Dear Bobby,

Your mother and I were disturbed to receive your last two letters. Both of them were well-written and showed imagination. Why don't you frame them and hang them above your desk as a reminder to be thorough (but not too thorough) in everything you do.

Love, Dad.

Letter to Girlfriend

Phyllis darling,

How I miss you after spending that fantastic weekend with you. Alone, just the two of us, and not a care in the world. Life and luck has certainly been on our side lately.

And that you were able to sneak out of the dorm without getting caught! I guess we shall always be indebted to your roommate for covering for you. That excuse she gave the housemother about your uncle and aunt coming unexpectedly to take you out was a stroke of genius.

If I had to do it all over again, Phyllis, I wouldn't have changed a thing except I wouldn't have had so much to drink in that night club. I guess I did kind of make a mess out of myself. Even when I got sick all over the people at the next table you were patient. It's the little things like your patience that make me love you. Any other girl probably would have told me to get out of her life.

If you can arrange it, why don't we plan a similar weekend two weeks from now? Write often, you goddess of love.

With Love, Bob.

Letter to Parents

Dear mom and dad,

You have no idea how busy I have been lately. I have had so much to study, I have been calling the library my "second home."

Last weekend I spent every minute I had in my "second home" getting ready for mid-semester exams.

You will be pleased to know I haven't been spending much money—I guess because I haven't been dating. But, please don't worry I'm getting lots of exercise. After all, I know you don't want me to become lopsided.

Two weeks from now there will be a big show I want to go to. It is supposed to be cultural. If you could send me about \$10, it sure would help. More when I have time.

Love, Bob.

Our comment: "The best laid plans of mice and men often go astray."



Mary Martin, Lewisville senior and assistant editor of the Horn Frog, was awarded \$100 by Paul Ridings, former head of the Journalism Department. To receive the award, Miss Martin attained the high-

est grade average in the department. The award, initiated five years ago, has gone to only one male student since its founding.

Advanced Program Firming for Freshmen

A break from repetitious freshman courses may be in sight, with the formation of the advanced standing program.

By placing high on an examination in a specific course, the student may avoid repeating the same material he learned in high school.

The Advanced Placement Committee of the University Council recently approved plans for advanced standing examinations.

Open To All

The exams will be open to all students admitted. Courses for which credit is available, and the type of examination, must be approved by the University Curriculum Committee and the University Council, acting on recommendations of the departments concerned.

Credit will be allowed for a grade of A or B, but not for one any lower.

This type of credit will not be included, however, in the requirement of 30 hours which must be done at the University.

Given By Departments

The examinations are to be administered by the departments concerned.

An examination fee of \$7 per semester hour will be charged.

The next step in the development of this program is the submission of specific courses to the Committee for Advanced Standing Exams. The Committee consists of

Dean Jerome Moore, Dean Ike H. Harrison, Calvin A. Cumbie, Dr. Malcolm D. Arnoult, and Dr. A. K. Turkett.

Audio-Visual Center Gets New Equipment

The Audio-Visual Center offers a more up-to-date array of equipment, more descriptive literature, and a larger staff than ever before, according to Director John Stewart.

One of the newly-acquired machines, the overhead projector, can be operated in a fully-lighted classroom. Two features of the machine are that it can be placed at the front of the room and the teacher can operate it without losing visual contact with the student. Also the instructor will be able to reproduce exact illustrations.

Having a universal application, Greek and Hebrew classes find the machines as valuable as do the home economics, education, and accounting classes.

Members of the center will assist professors in making the exact slide transparently desired.

In addition to the overhead projectors, the Audio-Visual Center offers numerous other services to the faculty and to on-campus and off-campus organizations.

At present Stewart is busy acquainting members of the faculty

with the services of his expanded program. His biggest problem is a limited budget. Stewart has nine assistants in the center, who like himself, are part-time students.

These include Stephen Johns, head of campus services; Janet Rudd, secretary; Bob Schafer, technician; Jim Lynch, film maintenance; Linda Kay, photographer, and Bonnie Jo Westbrook, graphic arts.

The center also has three projectionists who show films. They are Don Wortz, Tim Holt, and Dave Wallace.

Operations of the center in October were up 200 per cent over the same period last year.

"The time is coming when students must know more and more in a shorter time, and this is a more efficient way for the teacher to accumulate and present a greater amount of facts," concluded Stewart.

Alterations
BY EXPERTS
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NECKLINE ARCHITECTURE

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Want Coffee Breaks In Greek Cafeteria?

Worth Hills' students may be in for a treat in the next couple of months with the institution of a snack bar in the new cafeteria, according to Mrs. C. E. Owens, cafeteria dietician.

Mrs. Owens said a coffee shop will be available to the students which will run at first on a trial basis before the snack bar is opened.

"If the students use the new cafeteria for coffee and Coke breaks between classes, there is a good possibility that a snack bar will be installed," she said.

A grill was built behind the meat and vegetable counter which can be used for preparation of hamburgers and sandwiches.

Mrs. Owens said students have been asking for a snack bar since the beginning of the school term, but "we have not been able to determine if one is needed."

"We don't know whether there will be much of a demand, since most of the students who live in the new dorms have been eating in the old cafeteria and snack bar," she said.

Logan Ware, assistant business manager, and Mrs. Owens have been analyzing the situation and

will release the opening date in the near future.

Mrs. Owens also said the crowded situation that exists in the new cafeteria during dinner hours is being studied.

"We realized that something had to be done about dinner hours on the first day the new cafeteria opened. We are presently working out a system which would eliminate the crowded conditions," Mrs. Owens said.

Monday evenings are the worst. Most of the fraternity and sorority members go to the cafeteria at 5 p.m., immediately before their chapter meetings. Mrs. Owens urges students to have dinner as early as possible to avoid crowds caused by organizations which are having their scheduled chapter dinners.

The cafeteria is designed to serve 288 students every 20 minutes. Nevertheless, the average student takes

a little more time, and the delay causes the tables to remain occupied longer than necessary.



JINX CHRISTENSEN Heads Delta Gamma

Kappa Float Captures Grand Prize

When the float winners were announced and the trophies distributed during Homecoming weekend, one sorority emerged above all other groups. The sorority—Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Kappa's entree, entitled "Beat the Bears", had captured the Grand Prize. Their float, which displayed a bear sitting in a mix master which rotated, was judged the best float.

Other floats were judged in three classes; Class A, \$75-\$100; Class B, \$50-\$75; and Class C, \$25-\$50.

Chi Omega captured first place in Class A, while Delta Gamma took second place and Alpha Delta Pi, third.

Class B winners were Delta Delta Delta, first place; Alpha Gamma Delta, second place; and Phi Kappa Sigma, third place.

Delta Tau Delta was declared winner of Class C, while Baptist Student Union took second place honors. Arnold Air Society and Phi Delta Theta tied for third.

Floats were judged by Davey O'Brian, Mrs. Bobbie Wygant, Dr. Harold Wible, Maurine Galyon, and Sherry Grishman.

Sororities Face Change

Changes need to be made in Panhellenic groups if they expect to exist on the modern campus. This was the main point of a talk presented by Mrs. Louise Barbeck of Dallas to alumnae and members of sororities in the Fort Worth Panhellenic Association.

Since 1957, 294 new chapters have been added on campuses and more than 190,000 new sorority members have been pledged.

"More must be added because there aren't enough groups now to give each prospective member an opportunity to pledge," she says.

Mrs. Barbeck thinks simpler rushing rules will be seen in the future, as well as earlier rush week activities. This is so the student can get rush over and start studying.

With the increase number of junior colleges, there will be more transfers. Therefore sororities will be forced to stop stressing freshmen students as their only source of pledges.

Mrs. Barbeck went on to say there will be an increased obligation to have a balanced program which includes concern for campus life and culture.

Decision Thinly Based

The University is discussing plans to open a snack bar in the Worth Hills cafeteria within a few months, which will no doubt ease the crowded cafeteria situation.

The plan may never get off the ground, however, because of the means on which the University is basing its decision.

A coffee shop will be opened first to determine the need of the proposed snack bar. The results of the turnout will be used as part of the basis of the final decision.

We feel the use of the coffee shop will not reflect an accurate account of how many students will use the snack bar, however, because many students would be more prone to return to the new cafeteria to eat in the snack bar than they would to drink coffee or Cokes.

Whatever the decision, we hope the University will take this into consideration before the final decision is made.

Christensen Heads DGs

Delta Gamma will be headed by Jinx Christensen, Kingsport, Tenn., senior, this year.

Miss Christensen, 20-year-old sociology and psychology major, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Chi, and Corps-Dettes. She is also senior class secretary. Miss Christensen has served as a junior class secretary and junior class favorite.

Before becoming president, Miss Christensen was assistant treasurer for the sorority.

During her years at Dobyns Bennett High School, her main interests were the student council and her family. Miss Christensen said, "I am more of a home body, my main interests lie around my family."

This year Delta Gamma pledged 28 girls, raising their total to 75.

The chapter received the honor of selling the most tickets to the Greek Review last year. Delta Gamma took second place in the float contest this year.

Their community project for this year is called Sight Conservation. The function is to help finance operations for underprivileged children.

The president of Alpha Delta Pi will be presented in this column in the next Greek Forum.



Delta Tau Delta's Clyde Geer attempts to block a kick by SAE's Duff Schempf during their game last Tuesday. SAE defeated the Deltas 15 to 6 and strengthened their hold on second place with a 4-1

GREEK FORUM

Sky-Diving Student Explains Training

"It looked dangerous and exciting, so I thought I would try it," said John McKinley, 23-year-old Midland senior, when asked why he started sky diving.

McKinley started jumping from airplanes in February, 1963. Since that time he has jumped nine times.

Sky diving is the art of free falling from an airplane to a certain altitude, then descending to the earth by way of parachute.

Before McKinley was allowed to jump, he had to complete parachute ground school. In this school he learned such skills as how to fall, how to use the auxiliary chute, if the main one fails to open, how to land, and how to pack a parachute.

Controlled Jumps

After completing this school, McKinley had to make five controlled jumps. A controlled jump is one in which the chute is automatically opened from inside the plane. This is done by attaching one end of a cable to the plane and the other to the rip cord of the chute. As the jumper falls, the slack is taken up in the cable and the parachute is jerked open.

When these five controlled jumps were completed, McKinley began his free fall exercises. A free fall jump is usually made from 31,000 feet. "Actually, says McKinley, "the height jumped from depends on how long a delay is planned." There is a maximum distance between jump and chute opening. This is usually 1,000 feet. "If a jumper falls much more than 2,500 feet it becomes dangerous, and he may 'lobber' in."

McKinley explained the only sensation while jumping is the wind rushing past your face. Everything is very quiet and still. There is no ground rush as everyone thinks. "The first time you think of the ground is when you hit it," he added.

Feb. 29, 1963—Memorable

One of the most memorable experiences McKinley has had since beginning sky diving was his first jump. It was Feb. 29, 1963, in Dallas. He had jumped from 3,000 feet. Everything was going well un-

til he looked down to see where he was going to land.

To his surprise he saw a set of power lines rushing toward him on his left and a four-lane highway coming up fast on his right. His first instinct was to unhook the chute and fall to the ground out of the way of the lines. He pushed this idea aside when he realized he was more than 50 feet from the ground.

McKinley closed his eyes, gritted his teeth, and prayed. The wind caught his chute and blew him over the highway and into a flowerbed.

Uses Piper Cub

McKinley has made four free fall jumps. All of these have been made from a Piper Cub airplane. During each jump he carries the full sky diver's load. This load consists of two parachutes, crash helmet, jump boots, coveralls, stop watch, and altimeter. Total weight of the equipment is approximately 70 pounds.

When McKinley goes into the military service, he plans to enter the Infantry Airborne branch, which is made up of paratroopers.

McKinley noted sky diving, when performed properly, is no more dangerous than walking across the street. There are rules to follow in sky diving just as there are in driving a car.

McKinley said, "When I made my first jump I was nervous. I looked out the door of the plane and asked myself, 'Do I really want to do this?' But after my chute opened and I could see nothing but blue sky, I knew there was no other sport for me but sky diving."

McKinley is a senior member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, majoring in business administration. After he graduates he plans to go into some field of business but does not plan to give up sky diving.

Weiner Roast Set

Delta Delta Delta and Chi Omega have scheduled a weiner roast at Forest Park Thursday. The outing will last from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

record. Sigma Chi is in first place with four wins and no losses, and Phi Kappa Sigma is in third with three wins and one loss. (Photo by Kenn Ulrich)



(By Permission of Fort Worth Press)

Grad Gets Revisions Accepted

Thomas Pilkington, graduate student in English, recently received word that two revised chapters of his Master's thesis have been accepted for publication in scholarly journals.

The thesis, "A Study of Melville's 'Benito Cereno,'" concerns one of Melville's best known short stories.

Sections from it will be printed in "Studies in Short Fiction," and "Discourse."

Women's Editor

Party Dress Suggestions For Fashion-Conscious

By LINDA KAY INMAN

Parties, concerts, dinner or theater dates—whatever the occasion, you'll want the smartest evening attire in your wardrobe.

For that party over the weekend, you'll be well-dressed in a white crepe empire dress with a scalloped bodice and hem and slim straps. A black velvet ribbon with a soft pink

rose in the front encircles the bodice.

The new delicate "lingerie look" is really in, fashion-wise, and you'll have that smart look in an aqua, slim empire crepe with a square scoop neckline. Here the bodice is accented with a satin ribbon, and the neck and hem are trimmed with soft lace.

Going dancing? Then you'll want the exciting new "discotheque"

look. (A discotheque is a club or dark cabaret where the hully gully, frug, and surf are done to recorded music.) This slim, black crepe chemise with thin straps has a short, flounced skirt that makes it perfect for dancing.

If you're planning an evening at a concert, you may prefer a frilly, sophisticated two-piece, soft crepe, featuring a simple black skirt and white jacket top with the scooped neck and long sleeves fluted with ruffles. Opening in the front, the top is fastened by dainty jet black buttons.

You'll be a smashing hit in a rich black satin, off-the-shoulder dress with rosette trim on one shoulder and elegant bouffant skirt.

The perfect dress for a date with that important guy is a blue crepe "back satin," long-sleeved deep U-necked shift. The lace-trimmed scalloped collar is highlighted by a brown velvet bow in the center.

University Student Peace Corps Worker

Alvin Cearley, former student from Fort Worth, is one of the Peace Corps Volunteers recently completing four weeks training in Puerto Rico. He will leave for Bolivia Dec. 6.

The group, which includes nurses, X-ray technicians, sanitary engineers, and public health and community development workers, will work in a broad environmental health and sanitation program.

Present Peace Corps programs in Bolivia include more than 200 volunteers at work in rural community development, university education, and health.

This group began its training two months ago at the University of Oklahoma, where special emphasis was placed on developing a fluency in Spanish.

They reviewed American history and world affairs and studied the history and culture of South America, especially that of Bolivia.

The departing volunteers will join almost 9,000 other Americans now working for the Peace Corps in 46 nations of Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

Requests for additional volunteers are received daily from these countries. More than 5,000 volunteers were trained this summer and fall.

Applicants interested in winter and spring training programs should take the Peace Corps Placement Test.

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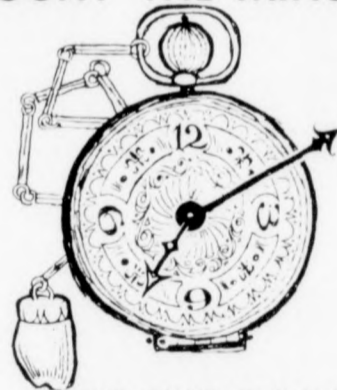
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BETWEEN SAFEWAY AND THE FIRE STATION

Wogs Dehorn Texas Frosh

By BILL LACE

The Wogs proved to be the rudest of guests Friday as they made themselves thoroughly at home in the Texas Shorthorns' back yard and handed their hosts a 28-14 drubbing.

The visitors lost no time in wearing out their welcome, building up a 21-0 halftime margin after a scoreless first quarter.

Quarterback Donny Gibbs set off the point parade just 35 seconds deep in the second stanza, scoring from one yard out. Bob Bickley kicked the first of his four successful point-after tries and the Wogs led, 7-0.

Ronnie Newman got TCU's next counter on a seven-yard sprint, Bickley converted, and the Wogs pulled away, 14-0.

Gibbs Like Gibbs

Texas couldn't get anything going, so the Wogs took over and promptly tacked seven more points on their side of the scoreboard.

The touchdown came on a razzle-dazzle pass play that was all too familiar to Longhorn devotees. Gibbs took the snap, handed off to halfback Steve Landon, got the ball right back from Landon on a pitch-out, and hurled a perfect strike to end Johnny Inscore who fled into the end zone untouched.

It was a carbon copy of the play used by TCU in 1961 against the then top-ranked Longhorn team. Strangely enough, it was another

quarterback named Gibbs wearing the same number 11. That Gibbs—Sonny—took the return pitch and hit Buddy Iles with a 50-yard scoring bomb that sent Texas' dreams of gridiron glory crashing down around their horns.

Texas Stages Comeback

The Wogs now led 21-0 and it's a pretty safe bet that the Shorthorns were more than glad to scurry to the sanctity of their dressing room to regroup.

What coach Bob Schulze told his outfit during intermission remains a mystery, but the young Steers emerged for the second half with fire in their eyes.

Before the conflagration could be brought under control, the Wogs' lead had been slashed by two TD's. Quarterback Gregg Lott teamed with end Wade Key for the 14-yard scoring pass.

Wogs Intercept Pass

An intercepted pass set up the Wogs' final tally and the Christians moved 35 yards in eight plays with Newman getting the final three.

Texas fought back gamely, taking a Wog fumble and marched 23 yards to the happy hunting ground with halfback Ronnie Ehrig taking a nine-yard aerial from Pat Harkins to cap the drive.

The victory put the Wogs in a second place tie with SMU in the SWC freshman standings behind Arkansas at 4-0. Both teams are now 3-1.



Junior quarterback Kent Nix (11) and sophomore guard Porter Williams figured prominently in last week's 17-14 win over favored Baylor. Both will see action Saturday afternoon when the Frogs meet the University of Texas Longhorns in Amon Carter Stadium. (Photo by Lynn Ligon)

Hud's Huddle

By BENNY HUDSON

Ohio State, with a current 6-1 record, has what is known in football circles as a "cloud of dust" offense. Woody Hayes, the Ohio State mentor responsible for the attack style, uses a story to explain his "cloud of dust" philosophy: "This little fellow kept taking a dollar bill to the candy store, getting change for it. Then he took the change to the bank and got a dollar bill. He then went back to the candy store and kept repeating the process. Finally the lady in the candy store asked him, 'Listen, what's the big idea?' The little fellow smiled. 'One of these days somebody's gonna make a mistake and it ain't gonna be me.'"

Doctor's beware! Southern Methodist medicine man Eddie Lane has come up with a cure for the common cold. He tells Mustang players who come to him for cold treatment, "I've got some pills that will get you well in seven days; if you don't take them you'll still get well in seven days."

When Abe Martin, winner of three straight after an 0-4 start, drove downtown to a Frog Club luncheon after the Baylor game, the parking lot attendant smiled, "You're doin' better."

Rice's Fred Hansen came back from Tokyo with a lifetime of Olympic memories, and one of the most touching had nothing to do with pole vaulting. After his marathon win, he was leaving the stadium late and several Japanese kids ran up and lightly touched his uniform. Then one said, "God bless you, Mr. Hansen."

I wonder how Hayden Fry feels about Mr. Jerry Rhome, the nation's leading ground gainer who's doing the quarterbacking chores for the University of Tulsa. Rhome led the Southwest Conference in passing as a 1961 sophomore at SMU, then when it was announced that the Fry regime was coming in at SMU and bringing a running offense with it, Rhome packed his bags and sought a new home. He seems to have found it at Tulsa, where the Tulsans scored more points in the Oklahoma State-Tulsa game than the Mustangs have managed all season.

Skiff Sports

Tuesday, November 10, 1964

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Taylor Names End Steve Jamail Top All-Around Frosh Gridder

By GARY TURNER

The Wog dressing quarters buzzed with conversation as the freshman footballers donned their rain-soaked uniforms for the last time before venturing to the Texas Shorthorns' corral in Austin.

It was Thursday afternoon and nearly all the squadmen had arrived and were getting ready to go onto the practice field for a short, pre-game workout.

Steve Jamail, a sturdy lad at 6-1, 200 pounds, was one of the few that had not yet made an appearance. "Where's Jamail?" shouted someone in the corner of

the dressing room, which had the half-rank smell of the sweat-soaked pads that only those who have once been a part of a football squad know about.

"He was in the pool hall a few minutes ago," came the answer. This reminded Freshman coach Fred Taylor of a good football player within the Wog ranks.

He commented to his assistant backs that Steve was probably the most outstanding boy he has. "Jamail is a fine boy with lots of hustle and desire," said Taylor. "He is a good all-around football player who can block, receive

passes and play defense." Taylor added that Jamail was the Wogs' leading receiver and would probably help the varsity out next year. "Steve's not flashy, but he sure gets the job done."

Former All-Stater

The door opened and the dark-skinned, well-muscled Jamail entered.

"Hey, Steve," yelled Taylor, "where ya' been. 'Shootin' pool?" "No coach," retorted Steve almost shyly, "I've been waiting on my English teacher."

When Taylor asked him what he was doing in the pool hall, Steve said, "Waiting for my English teacher."

Jamail played high school football on the Lamarque gridiron and was an all-state end in 1963. He was also an all-district selection in baseball the same year.

Good Team Potential

The Wogs were to play the Shorthorns last Friday, and before the game Steve said that he believed whoever wanted to win the most and made the least mistakes would win. "Our team has potential to beat anyone we'll face this year," commented Jamail. "Against the competition we have in this league, one mistake can cost you the game," he said, referring to the Wogs' only loss of the year. That was to Baylor, 13-6 two weeks ago.

Jamail's favorite duty on the football field is defense. He said he enjoyed the contact of defense but added that he likes offensive play too.

SWC Standings

SEASON STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Arkansas	8	0	0
Texas	7	1	0
Texas Tech	5	2	1
TCU	3	4	0
Rice	2	4	1
Baylor	2	5	0
SMU	1	6	0
Texas A&M	1	7	0

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Arkansas	5	0	0
Texas	4	1	0
Texas Tech	3	2	1
TCU	2	2	0
Rice	1	1	1
Baylor	2	3	0
Texas A&M	1	4	0
SMU	0	4	0

Skiff Football Contest

FOUR TICKETS GIVEN EACH WEEK TO WORTH THEATER

CONTEST RULES

- Contest is open to TCU students ONLY.
- Only ONE entry will be accepted from each contestant and EVERY game must be picked.
- Contestants must pick total points on TCU game each week end, in case of a tie, contestant coming closest each week will be declared the winner.
- Entries must be received in box marked "Skiff Football Contest" at the candy counter in the Student Center by 6 p.m. Friday.
- No member of The Skiff staff is eligible for prizes.
- Winner will receive four passes to the Worth Theater.
- Entries will be judged by sports editors of The Skiff.

Tex. Tech	vs. Wash. St.	Texas A&M	vs. Rice
Baylor	vs. Kentucky	SMU	vs. Arkansas
Iowa	vs. Michigan	TCU	vs. Texas
LSU	vs. Miss State	Tulsa	vs. NTSU
Total Points TCU vs. Texas			

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE

Coed Mural Roundup

By KATHI CLOUGH

Contestants in coeds' intramural volleyball, badminton and tennis play are heading down the home stretch with tennis and badminton finals scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. Volleyball action is scheduled to run one more week.

The women of Delta Delta Delta figure in the finals in each event. The Tri-Delts, along with Alpha Gamma Delta, go into the last week of volleyball play in first place with seven wins and one loss.

Following closely in second place with 6-2 standings are Kappa Kappa Gamma, WSA and the Clods.

Tri-Delts Sharon Lyons and Nancy Elizondo are pitted against Bet-

sy Leach and Suzanne Shelly of Kappa Alpha Theta in Wednesday's badminton finals. Suzette DeGuerin and Ann DeWitt of Delta Gamma will meet Patty Rapp and Sue Porter of the Clods. The winners of these two matches will go on to play each other for the title.

Tennis finals will see Donna Boies and Shelly Madeley of Kappa Kappa Gamma matched against Judy Hill and Linda Howard of Tri Delta. Tri Delta also participates in the second match as Liz Cole and Barbara Smith tangle with Liz Parker and Sharon Noyes of the Clods. The championship also will be determined between the winners of these matches.