

Fish Camp Counselor Choice Will End At 5 p.m. Today

How long does it take a "fish" to become an Aggie?

No one really knows for sure, but the YMCA likes to think the freshmen students—are well on their way by the time Fish camp is over, one day ahead of orientation and counseling on campus.

YMCA cabinet officers, composed of civilian and cadet students, were shaping plans for this year's camp Sept. 6-9 at the Methodist Lakeview Assembly Grounds near Palestine.

Selection of nearly 100 upperclassmen as counselors ends at 5 p.m. today, announced Logan Weston, YMCA general secretary and religious life coordinator. Letters of invitation to entering freshmen will be mailed

during summer vacation, starting next month.

THE DEVELOPMENT of Christian leadership characteristics will be one of several overall goals of the estimated 400 freshmen — one-fifth of incoming freshmen — who will attend this year's camp, Weston said.

Throughout the camp, he continued, "we will stress the complete development of spirit, mind and body." The three represent the YMCA triangle, purpose of its existence.

"I'm hoping that we can emphasize the necessity of the boys being on guard in defense of their religious beliefs," said Weston, who will be directing his first A&M camp since becoming general secretary last fall. He attended last year's camp as an observer.

"STUDENTS WILL no longer be tied to their mother's apron strings," Weston pointed out, noting students should be made aware of the "temptations and opportunities" which will be "paramount" upon entering college life.

"We think this is important at this stage of the boy's development as he starts out in his life away from home and its protection," he said, "and emerges into a college environment where influences are stronger and divides

his attention and is more demanding of his time."

Weston observed students often find freshmen years are those times when, "for the first time in life, they must analyze and evaluate their personal convictions."

FISH CAMP affords students an opportunity to meet and talk with the university's leading faculty and staff members in informal sessions, and participate in programs highlighting college education, aims, importance of grades, moral standards and values, and how to get along with others.

Students also take advantage of boating, softball, fishing and swimming opportunities during camp.

Weston said the camp also affords students opportunity to meet other entering freshmen, learn about the university and ask questions of the upperclassmen who have had an opportunity to gain first-hand information about life here.

The elite camp, opened only to a select number of entering freshmen, is growing increasingly popular with "students who have had a well-rounded education in high school," Weston said. The camp seeks students who have leadership responsibility in their class, sports or community activities.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING SEIZED BY STUDENTS The university, left his office to the militants after a two-hour talk in which he gave the school's reply to the 13 pages of demands the Negroes made. (AP Wirephoto)

PARDNER
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The Showdown
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Your Duds Done
At
**CAMPUS
CLEANERS**



AFAIRS

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had been released before consultation with Cooper.

The statement further said that: "the majority of the Committee members support most of the demands submitted by the Society and urge their immediate

implementation."

"If the demands are not so much as considered by administrative officials, then as chairman of the Committee on Black Student Affairs, I will resign my position and take steps toward the dissolution of the Committee," Lewallen said in the statement.

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan was contacted Monday night as to the possibility of disciplinary action against the group, which included two members of the Corps of Cadets.

"THEY HAVE not followed the proper procedures for a student or group of students who have a problem," he commented.

Dean Hannigan declined to comment as to possible punishment for the black students if they are charged with violation of university regulations.

A check of the University Reg-

ulations reveal that failure to render identification upon request of university officials is subject to suspension from the university. The 15 students refused to identify themselves when they presented the demands last Friday.

Suspension for not less than one full semester is the punishment for "Membership in a n y group or organization that might bring discredit to the University." The regulations further state that the Dean of Students shall determine which organizations are in that category.

The regulations also add that "every student has the right of petition and privilege of suggestion and constructive criticism. This does not sanction rebellious protests against constituted authority incompatible with good order."

A&M Evaluation Team Tours Schools In Southeast Texas

A Texas A&M evaluation team is touring the West Orange-Cove Consolidated Independent School

District through Wednesday to study its overall program.

The Orange project is headed by Dr. Lester S. Richardson, an associate professor of education.

His team includes Dr. Everett Glazener, professor and head of Industrial Education; Dr. Carl Landiss, professor and head of Health and Physical Education; Dr. John P. Abbott, professor of English; Dr. J. L. Boone, associate professor, Industrial Education; Roger V. McGee, associate professor of mathematics, and Robert Boone, assistant professor and director of the Singing Cadets.

The A&M team will be joined by Dr. Wesley Summers of the Bryan Independent School District and Lela Edwards, A&M Consolidated Schools.

The survey is a program of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Evaluation.

Richardson said the team will concern itself with the West Orange junior and senior high schools.

The visiting committee surveyed the district's school staff and administration in March.

As a guiding principle, Richardson said the school exists primarily for the benefit of the youth of the community, or the group which it serves.



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Aero Med School To Use Cyclotron

Brooks Air Force Base's School of Aerospace Medicine will utilize the cyclotron May 19-20 in its radiation space studies, announced Dr. John A. McIntyre, associate director of the Cyclotron Institute.

The giant nuclear device will be used in a research project involving different doses and energies of protons, noted John C. Mitchell, head of the school's Radiation Physics Branch, Radiobiology Division.

The facility's radiation space research is part of a program being conducted for the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration, Mitchell added.

Brooks is the second off-campus user of the 88-inch, variable energy cyclotron, a third-generation machine formally dedicated in December, 1967. The first off-campus user was a University of Pennsylvania team engaged in cancer research.

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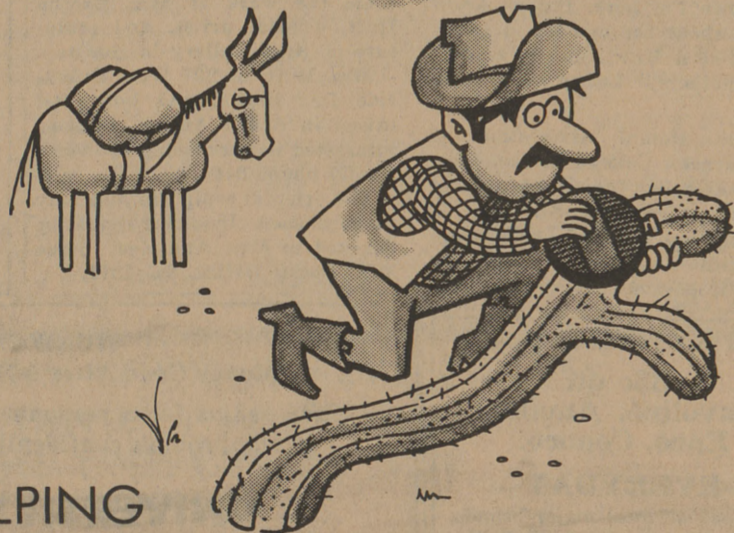


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