



Sandy Stokes, Albany, Ga., freshman, Becky Vonderau, Wharton sophomore, and Diane Boehner, Tyler sophomore, are three dancers participating in tonight's preparatory ballet under the direction of David Preston, director of the division of ballet. See story on page 3. (Skiff photo by David Stevens)

Thievery Continues; Cash, Clothing Stolen

By JOHN THAMES

Detectives may soon be called in to put a halt to thefts in Milton Daniel Dormitory.

Chief Officer Russell George of the Security Police said detectives would be called in to curtail the numerous thefts.

Many valuable articles and large amounts of cash have been reported missing in Milton Daniel during the last two weeks.

On one particular night \$70 was stolen from rooms in one section of the third floor. One boy on the first floor lost three shirts and a typewriter on the same night.

Jewell Wallace, dean of men, said the fault is solely that of the residents. "This is the students' responsibility. Everyone should keep his door locked at all times. The school does not have the manpower to police every dorm on campus," he said.

One question remains unanswered by this interpretation, however. The student who lost the typewriter

and shirts insisted that his room was locked at the time of the theft.

Students' Fault

Wallace explained that the student's negligence was still the cause. He said the only way to stop thefts is to stop the duplication of keys. This can be done by keeping a close watch on the keys, and returning them at the end of the semester. "We try to encourage all students to obey this rule by requiring a one dollar deposit for each key," he said.

Wallace said that a lock change for all of the doors in Milton Daniel would be impractical at this time. There was a change of locks in the dormitory two years ago at the cost of \$2,000.

Nevertheless, the problem still exists.

"It is normal to have a few thefts each year," reported one Pete Wright Dormitory monitor, "and we have had a relatively small number of thefts reported this year."

"Since thefts involving money are rarely reported, however, the actual number cannot be determined," he said.

Clark Dormitory has also reported only a limited number of thefts this year.

But what has been done to curtail these thefts, and have they been previously stopped?

ASC Coed Caught

Colby Hall Dormitory reported many thefts for a short span earlier. One girl from Arlington State College was apprehended. Dorothy Shuler, assistant dean of women, said there have been no reports of lost articles since the apprehension of this girl.

How many are involved with the thefts in Milton Daniel, and what could one student do if he ever caught this person or persons in his room?

One resident of Tom Brown Dormitory unexpectedly found himself in this position during the fall semester. Upon entering the room he saw someone looking through his roommate's possessions. When he asked what he was doing, he replied that he was

waiting for his roommate. He thought nothing of this and walked toward his closet. As he turned his back however, the boy rushed out of his room. The incident was reported, but nothing has developed since.

Trap Set

More recently, another boy had his billfold taken from his room, and in it was his meal ticket. Since he had previously had articles taken from his room he devised a plan to trap the thief.

He related the incident to the lady who issues meal tickets in the Student Center, and asked her to check the number of all lost meal tickets returned to the counter. He suggested that if she would do this, the thief could be caught.

Two days later he returned and asked her if the meal ticket had been returned. It had, but she failed to notice who had returned it.

These two incidents occurred while school was in session. An-

(Continued on Page 2)

To End Conflicts

S.C., Skiff Discuss Problems

By JANIE BALLARD

A Tuesday night meeting of Student Congress and Skiff staffers, requested by The Skiff, proved fruitful for both groups.

In sharp contrast with conflicts between S.C. and The Skiff in recent months, the meeting proved that the two groups share the same basic ideas about campus life and the newspaper's role in portraying it.

The meeting brought out the fact that most complaints about The Skiff stem from poor communications between the paper and some of its readers. The suggestion was made that someone from The Skiff, preferably the editor, attend the annual fall leadership retreat; also that Student Congress issue a press release to The Skiff after each meeting. This release would be in addition to coverage of Student Congress meetings by a reporter.

Less Society News

It was decided more society news was not needed because it tends to detract from the serious content of the newspaper. Members of the meeting generally agreed news of international importance should be printed in The Skiff only when it directly affects students.

John McDonald, Student Congress president for next year, said that he welcomed comments from The Skiff which are critical of the activities of Student Congress, but that he was tired of reading only complaints, without accompanying constructive suggestions.

Mary Martin, Skiff editor, said the same was true of criticisms of The Skiff.

The problem of accuracy was discussed, and Miss Martin said that this is a problem on all newspapers.

Improve Student Relations

The statement was made by David Hall that the primary responsibility of The Skiff is to improve relations among students.

In reply to the statement, Jon Hiltunen, Skiff managing editor and editor-elect for next semester, said that The Skiff encourages letters from students. He said, "We believe that the Skiff should be the voice of the students." Hiltunen added The Skiff receives little written criticism, good or bad.

A discussion followed about interpretative reporting of significant events and about depth reporting.

Learning Process

Asst. Prof. Lewis C. Fay, faculty advisor for The Skiff, interjected the point here that the

discussion was overlooking one point. He stated that it should be recognized that The Skiff is prepared by students.

Fay went on to say, "We are in a learning process. This is an essential factor that we should keep in mind," adding that to hope for infallibility on the part of the paper would equal asking Congress to take over for the Fort Worth city council.

The comment was made that the campus calendar idea is a good one. Students can read this (Continued on Page 2)

Skiff, Annual Editors Selected

Jon Hiltunen, New Haven, Conn. junior, and Diane Turner, Fort Worth junior, were named Monday to be the 1964-65 editors of the Skiff and the Horned Frog, respectively.

Hiltunen is the retiring managing editor of The Skiff, and Miss Turner is this year's Horned Frog editor.

Sandi Major, Fort Worth sophomore, was named by Hiltunen to the post of managing editor for next fall. Mike Martin, Corpus Christi junior, will continue as an amusements editor.

Benny Hudson, Fort Worth junior, will be Skiff sports editor next semester, and David Sturgiss, Glenview, Ill. junior, was selected business manager.

The position of feature and photography editors will be filled next fall.

Miss Turner has not selected her staff for the coming year at this time.

Dr. Volbach Persuaded To Stay On

Despite original retirement plans, Dr. Walther Volbach will stay on one more year as chairman of the Theater Arts department.

This announcement by Dr. Frank Hughes, dean of the School of Fine Arts, included the fact that Dr. Volbach is remaining at the specific request of the University.

Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs, pointed out that Dr. Volbach is being requested to stay on because at the present time, the University has been unable to find a suitable successor.

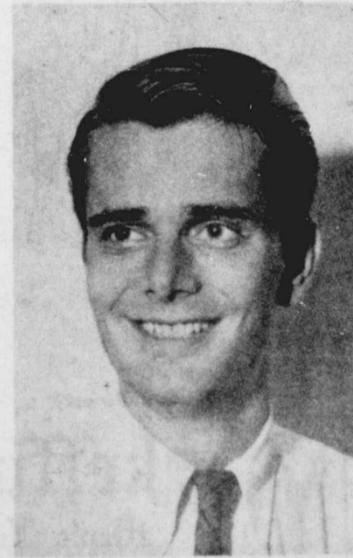
Dr. Fowler Named as Prof of Year

Dr. George P. Fowler was named Professor of the Year by the Activities Council of Student Congress at the annual awards dinner recently.

The honor goes annually to the teacher who is not only effective in the classroom but who contributes to student activities above and beyond regular duties.

Dr. Fowler was cited for his outstanding work with students from foreign lands. He has been Foreign Student Adviser since 1947 and is retiring from the chairmanship of the Foreign Student Committee this year.

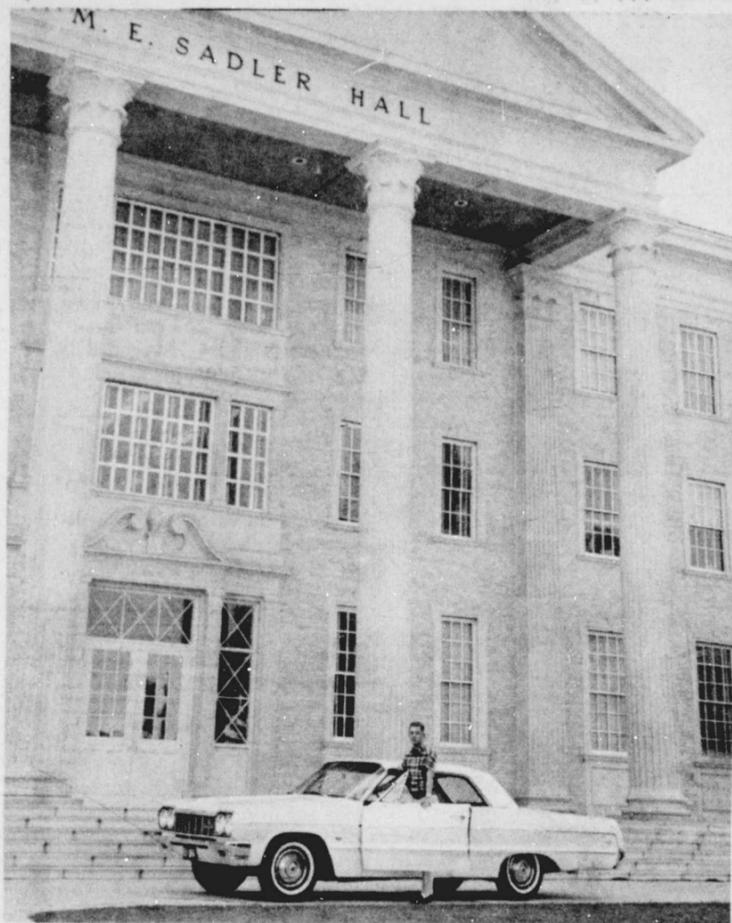
A professor of Greek and religion, Dr. Fowler holds the B.S.L. degree from Butler University, the B.D. from Vanderbilt and the Ph.D. from Yale University.



JON HILTUNEN
Skiff Editor



DIANE TURNER
Retains Post



A preview of the 1964 Horned Frog proves quite interesting, as far as the advertising section goes, anyway. Above, David Sturgiss, Chicago junior, parks a Jack Williams' Chevrolet in front of M.E. Sadler Hall. Below, Bruce Howard, Fort Worth senior, receives "Curb service" from a Circle Cleaners' employe. (Photos by David Stevens)



Brigham To Be Honored At Candlelight Dinner

Choir director music staff member for 16 years, member of Phi Mu Alpha, Texas Music Teachers Association, National Association of Teachers of Singing and others.

John W. Brigham, holder of all these posts, who retires from the University music staff soon, will be honored May 19, at the annual "Candlelight Dinner" which closes the faculty social program for the school year.

Some 400 members of the faculty and staff are expected to attend the 6:30 p.m. affair in the Student Center Ballroom.

Brigham attended the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and received the Bachelor of Music degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He served as head of the voice department at Oklahoma A&M College and head of the music department at Alabama Poly Institute.

He moved to Fort Worth in 1932, giving private lessons before joining the University staff in September, 1938.

Brigham will receive the formal citation awarded retiring members.

He has been choir director of the Central Methodist Church since 1934 and in 1961 was made a Fellow of the American Institute of Vocal Pedagogy.

Maj. Robert L. Breeding, commandant of cadets in the Air Force ROTC, who is being transferred, and Mrs. Jerry Briscoe, dormitory hostess since 1957 who is retiring, will also be honored Tuesday night.

THIEVERY

(Continued from Page 1) other theft occurred in Milton Daniel over the Easter holidays. Someone broke into a room and took two suits, one sports coat, three pairs of slacks, one sweater, and an AM-FM portable radio, totaling \$360.

Students Blamed Again

Wallace again cited this as student negligence. "During vacations each student should lock all of his valuables in his closet," he said.

Wallace suggested that all students who have lost valuables should report their loss to the security office. They in turn will report them to the city police.

Although the security office is presently conducting an investigation, articles which have been lost will probably never be recovered.

Nevertheless, even if they are not recovered the investigation by the office may force the thief to curtail his activities.

One resident of Milton Daniel aptly summed up the feelings of many students of the dormitory when he said, "Sometimes I am afraid to unlock the door of my room. I never know what will be missing next."

S.C., SKIFF

(Continued from Page 1) calendar at a glance and be aware of what is happening on campus.

Good Job

In conclusion, McDonald congratulated The Skiff on the improvements made this semester. He stated his belief that the paper had done a good job.

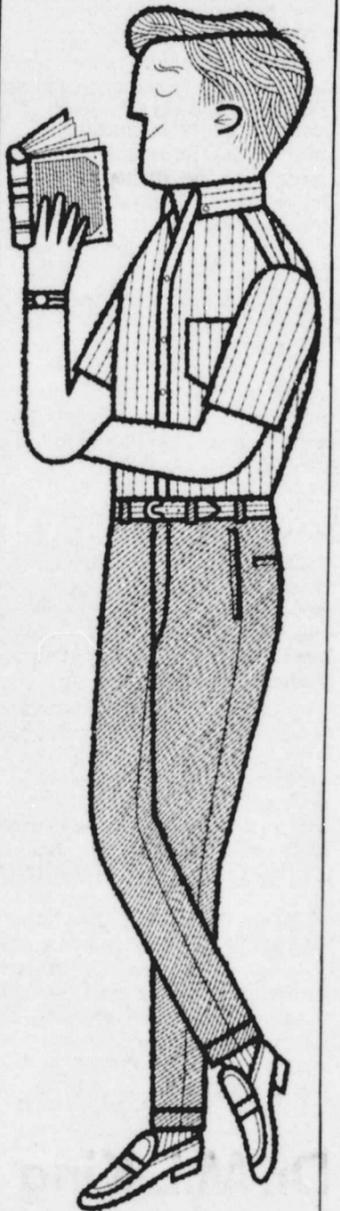
Hiltunen added that he would be glad to discuss the issue further at any time with any Congress member.

Miss Martin stated that she felt that The Skiff staff had benefited from the meeting, and thanked all for attending.

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Economics Fraternity Elects Officers

Omicron Delta Epsilon, national honor fraternity in economics, elected officers for 1964-65 in a meeting Tuesday night.

Officers will be Richard Kaxda, Abbott junior, president; Flora Mae Collins, Fort Worth graduate, vice president; and David Gilmar-tin, Fort Worth junior, secretary-treasurer.

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Rev. Gosselin Leaves for Grad Study

Rev. Ken. Gosselin is leaving the University after six years as Methodist campus minister. He will attend Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, Calif., to work toward a Ph.D. in theology.

Rev. Gosselin is one of five recipients of the Bishop James C. Baker Award granted by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church in national competition.

He is a Magna Cum Laude graduate of Oklahoma City University 1954, and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Perkins School of Theology, SMU, in 1958. In addition to being an ordained Methodist minister, Rev. Gosselin has served as minister-director of the Wesley Foundation at TCU, a unit of the national Methodist Student Movement.

During his undergraduate years at O.C.U., Rev. Gosselin was active in Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, band, choir, Blue Key national Student Movement.

He also served as senior class president and was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He worked in student government at SMU and the Inter-seminary Movement. In 1956, he was appointed as Danforth Seminary Intern to the inter-religious program at the University of Florida.

At TCU, Rev. Gosselin served as chairman of the Campus Ministers group for two years. He has spoken to several fraternity and sorority groups and has preached and taught in a number of Fort Worth churches.

Dr. M.L. King Ignores Invitation

An invitation extended to Dr. Martin Luther King to speak at a University convocation has gone unanswered.

The invitation was extended by the Forums Committee of the Activities Council and Brite College Fireside. Linda Pilcher was Forums Chairman at that time. He was invited in connection with his proposed visit to SMU.

Dr. Robert L. Martin, sponsor of Forums, received an acknowledgement of his letter of invitation from Dr. King's office, stating he was out of town but that he would be given the letter on his return. This is the second time Dr. King has been asked to speak here.

Before any student group invites an outside speaker to TCU the invitation must be cleared through Dr. L. C. Smith, vice chancellor for student life. In approving it, Dr. Smith gives official sanction.

However, in cases involving a national figure who might inspire radical comment, Dr. Smith explains that he consults Chancellor M. E. Sadler.



DR. S. A. SELF To Head Program

Dr. Self To Initiate New Program

A new program promoting study of political and economic history will begin at the University in September, Chancellor M.E. Sadler has announced.

The program, sponsored by Fort Worth and West Texas business leaders will emphasize the influence of economic and political history on modern world and the free enterprise system in U.S. economy.

As director of the program, Dr. Stanley Allen Self will join the faculty as Professor of the History of Business Enterprise. In the first phases of the new program, he will offer special lectures and discussions on basic economic and political questions. These will be offered on and off campus and will

be available to interested organizations.

Formerly of North Texas State University, Dr. Self will teach on the graduate level, conducting research, and publishing articles, many of which will appear in "The Fort Worth Business Review," a publication of the TCU Bureau of Business Research.

Dr. Self received an M.A. degree in economics and government from North Texas State and the Ph. D. in economics and history from the University of Oklahoma. He has also served as public relations director at Victoria College and as an economics instructor at the University of Oklahoma.

The program is sponsored by Texas Education Agency mem-

bers George W. Armstrong, Jr., Beverly V. Thompson, Jr., Y. Q. McCammon, and by F. Howard Walsh of Fort Worth and Robert Carr of San Angelo. McCammon and Carr are TCU trustees.

All officers of student organizations, or persons elected by the student body to represent the University must have at least a 2.00 grade average for the last semester's work.

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Preparatory Ballet To Be Presented Tonight

The annual preparatory ballet, under the direction of David Preston, director of the division of ballet, will be presented Friday, at 8:15 p.m., and Saturday, at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Preston originated this ballet in 1950 to give non-University students an opportunity to perform in a major production. Preparation of this ballet allows these students to train under a university program sponsored by TCU as a public service. All students have been taught by Preston.

This year's ballet is "The Twelve Dancing Princesses," with the original choreography by Preston. Excerpts from the works of various composers are used to fit the music to the mood of the ballet.

The comedy is about a king who has a hard time keeping his 12 daughters in shoes—every morning their shoes are threadbare. Puzzled by this situation the king proclaims that whoever solves this problem will win a princess's hand, the ones who fail, will lose his head. Many suitors failed before one young man solved the problem.

The sets were designed by Dick Barber, and the costumes by Dolores Tanner.

Preston said: "I am a great believer that children should take ballet, not merely with the idea of becoming professional dancers, but to exercise their mental and physical capabilities and potentials. Since ballet is a performing art, they should be given a chance to perform. I choose ballets that will give students a chance not

only to perform, but to learn something about the strict discipline of a dancer."



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Final Examination Schedule

Class Hours	Exam Period	Date of Exam
8:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Wed., May 27
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Fri., May 22
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., May 25
10:30 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., May 25
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tues., May 26
12:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thurs., May 21
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., May 26
1:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., May 26
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., May 27
2:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., May 27
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., May 25
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri., May 22
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wed., May 27
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thurs., May 21
11:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., May 25
12:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., May 25
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 22
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 22
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 22
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., May 26
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., May 26
3:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., May 21
3:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., May 21
4:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., May 21

Another Chance

A misunderstanding of student leaders' responsibilities has left the continuation of an All-University Weekend on shaky grounds. The Activities Council sponsored the rodeo and dance at which chaperones reported obvious drinking.

The leaders in charge of the event were not aware that "being responsible" includes asking violators to stop drinking. They were under the impression that this was the responsibility of sponsors.

After an interview with Mrs. R. L. Proffer, social director, and Palmer McCarter, Activities Council director, we see how this misunderstanding came about. There is a difference of interpretation of the role of faculty sponsor and of the role of student leader. Who should do the patrolling at an all-school event?

It seems, that in the case of an All-University Weekend, or any activity for that matter, student leaders are responsible for seeing that University regulations are followed. Faculty sponsors are on hand merely to backstop student efforts.

The policy seems reasonable enough. What it means, in reality, is that the University is giving more power to students. And with this power, comes more responsibility. Either students take responsibility or power is withdrawn.

With student responsibility in mind, we are in full support of an All-University Weekend and stand behind the Activities Council in its plea for scheduling the event for next year.

Even though drinking was apparent this year, we do not feel the Weekend is a lost cause.

We only hope student leaders will take a stand and accept the responsibility of handling the event. And on the word of our student leaders, we hope the University will give All-University Weekend another chance.

Beg Your Pardon

Our apologies go to Mrs. R. L. Proffer, social director, for misinterpretation of her stand on All-University Weekend. In a May 8 story we said she recommended that the Weekend be discontinued.

In a letter to Palmer McCarter, Activities Council director, she wrote, "I do not feel that I could recommend that the activity be continued. I felt it should be tried on an experimental basis . . . the nature of the activity simply does not lend itself to meeting our TCU standards."

Mrs. Proffer had supported the Activities Council this year in its plea for scheduling the weekend. Because of reported drinking at the rodeo and the dance that followed, she feels she cannot support the event again.

So, instead of recommending that the event be discontinued, she just feels she cannot recommend that it be continued. A matter of wording, but the mistake was on us.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DEAL THEM CARDS FASTER GUNTHER - I GOT A FINAL EXAM TO TAKE IN A FEW MINUTES."

Letters

Reaction

To the Editor:
I think it is in order here to say a few words about the reaction of a large number of TCU students to Karl Shapiro.

We join literary critics in recognizing his masterful command of the English language, and his outstanding ability as a poet. The poem "Surrounded" illustrates his talents rather well. But at the same time we commend his wit and poetical ability, we condemn the choice of a number of the other pieces which he deemed worthy of reading to the student body of a Christian university.

No matter how artful the expression of immorality and illicit sex, it is still pornography. This type of poetry, far from appealing to man's sense of art and aesthetic, calls attention to the base, ugly side of human nature. While we do not deny or even wish to ignore this darker side of life, we do believe that its place in society lies outside the realm of poetry and literary art.

Neither do we wish to deny that TCU has succeeded in bringing its students another lesson in "liberal" education. We just hope everyone recognizes these poems as caustic social criticism done in a literary medium with no pretense to being inspiring, moralistic or uplifting artistry.

Charles Stacy
Fort Worth

A Clarification

To the Editor:
Your front page student congress story, "Weekend Slammed by Social Director," was not only inaccurate, but also unfair.

In it, your reporter stated that Mrs. Proffer "informed" congress "she must recommend that the All-University Weekend be discontinued because of drinking . . ."

Mrs. Proffer, in a letter to congress via the Activities Council, told congressmen she could not recommend the event next year; she did not say she "must recommend that (the event) be discontinued."

As is her usual policy, Mrs. Proffer suggested that the council consider the event for what it was and how it worked out. She asked that the council reconsider the possibility of having the event again. She made no demands nor recommendations as she feels that this is outside the limits of her position. She is, in all fairness, an advisor; not a director—that responsibility is given to Palmer McCarter and John McDonald.

Sincerely,
James Michael Martin
Corpus Christi

Snaigs Away

(ACP)—With all the elephant and grape jokes, snaigs are being ignored, complains The Edgecliff, Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Edgecliff, Cincinnati, Ohio.

You know, "A snaig in the hand is worth two in the bush" and "A stitch in time saves snaigs." Nobody knows exactly what a snaig is, but several opinions are gaining popularity:

1. A snaig is a snom with wire wheels.
2. A snaig is the father of snaiglets.
3. Snaig is what young men's fancy turns to in spring.

No matter. Just keep in mind what the famous philosopher said years ago: "Everything comes to him who snaigs."

The Skiff

The Skiff is the official student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesday and Friday during college class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N.Y. Second-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3 a year in advance.

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From The Slot

By JON HILTUNEN

"Looks like the end of the year is finally upon us," remarked a friend of ours the other day. "Now I guess I'll have to get busy and do all that stuff I have been putting off since February."

"We all put things off until the last minute," we said, thinking about all the things we did when we should have been trying to bring up the grade point average.

"Do you realize I have three papers and three tests for which to prepare before dead week begins?" he said, readjusting the pile of books under his arm.

"That's a lot of work."

"You're not kidding that's a lot of work," he moaned.

"How do you plan to get it all done?" we wanted to know.

"Well, I haven't exactly worked out all the details, but I figure I can get everything done if I devote one day to each thing."

"That's impossible," we added in disbelief.

"Heh, heh. Not if you cut classes."

"That's still impossible."

"No," he insisted, "I'll get it all done. Besides, most of my friends plan to do the same thing, you know, cut classes. We'll all get together and swap notes."

About The Skiff

Some people we know have actually had some nice things to say about The Skiff this semester. Others, well, let us say their remarks have been somewhat caustic.

One coed accused the paper of not being a professional production because, "the funny things aren't funny, the serious material is too dry, the criticism in editorial form, or in column form, is too severe."

We reminded her as we have reminded so many others, that if we could afford to hire \$75,000-a-year humorists we would. We also said that we are not the publicity agent for every organization on campus of which there are about 30. Too, The Skiff is a laboratory exercise, among other things.

Criticism Encouraged

The Skiff always encourages constructive criticism but wishes sometimes that those who have so much to say about the way we operate would contribute articles, features, editorials, and their time on the copy desk. In short, we say, if you think you can do a better job than we are doing, put up—or shut up.

Judging by the favorable comments we have had this semester, "From The Slot" will be continued next year but under a different name (because we are relinquishing our position to another managing editor).—"Only On Tuesday."

Hypnotist Hexed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—One thing a hypnotist needs, said Dr. William J. Bryan Jr., is a quiet office.

He filed suit in superior court yesterday, asking \$55,000 in damages from his landlord.

He said the owners of the building on Sunset Boulevard had made noisy alterations after he moved in, then rented space next door to a music publisher. The result: plunking pianos kept his patients awake.

Campus News in Brief

Dr. Leslie Kingsbury, associate professor of religion, will present the May 24 Baccalaureate sermon in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The Australian-born associate professor will speak on "The Vision of Greatness" at 8 p.m.

No speaker is scheduled for the May 27 Commencement. This is due to the large number of graduates.

According to Joe Enochs, assistant registrar, there will be 700 graduates May 27. Commencement will begin at 8 p.m.

Chancellor M. E. Sadler will preside.

★ ★ ★

New officers for Los Hidalgos Spanish club were elected April 30 at a club meeting.

They are Sharon Caudle, president; Mike Stacy, vice president; and Kim Agee, secretary-treasurer. Dr. John H. Hammond, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, is club sponsor.

★ ★ ★

Three senior music students will present their final recitals in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Gilka Wara Cespedes from La Paz, Bolivia will present her piano recital on Sunday at 3 p.m. A student of Tully Moseley, Miss Cespedes is completing study in Music Literature and Piano.

Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m., Jo Ann Johnston Derden of Fort Worth will give her final piano recital. A student of Jeanette Tillett, Mrs. Derden teaches privately and composes music of her own.

The final recital given by Reid H. Bunker, Fort Worth, will be on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Bunker, baritone student of John Brigham, will be accompanied at the piano by Janet Aycock.

★ ★ ★

Linda Pilcher, Tyler junior, has been selected to participate in the Marine Corps' "Cooperative Civilian Career Program" in Washington, D.C. this summer. She was one of 12 outstanding college students across the nation selected to take part in the program.

Miss Pilcher will work at Corps Headquarters, Arlington, Va., starting June 15.

An English and History major, she served as an officer of the Student Congress, member of the Forums, Select Series, and other committees. She is, in addition, an Honors Student and was recently elected president of Ampersand, organization of women campus leaders.

Miss Pilcher attended an international collegiate seminar in Ge-

neva, last December, sponsored by the United Nations.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason J. Pitcher, 1101 Rhodes Drive, Tyler, and is a graduate of Wichita Falls high school.

★ ★ ★

The first annual spring initiation of the Texas Zeta chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity, found 23 juniors and seniors initiated.

Dr. Cecil Dollar, assistant professor of accounting, and Leonard Brantley Sr., outstanding alumnus were initiated with the students.

Those initiated were seniors Michele Bradley, Martha Cockrum, James W. Cory, Orpha Lucille Cross, and James E. Doan.

Other seniors include Patricia Flory, Richard Kazda, Glenn A. Mabry, Lois K. Menefee, and Sarah Jayne Pickett.

Also initiated were seniors LeRoy Stearns, Michael Wolff, and Reva Zeske.

Junior initiates were Gary C.

Cole, Norma Jean Hess, Randy Keith Howard, Janice Leigh, and Stephen Newman.

Other juniors include Thomas Rust, James E. Sawyer, Susan Selby, Gerald L. Usrey, and Eldon T. Wheelless.

★ ★ ★

Professor of business administration at the University, Dr. A. Franklin Murph, will attend a workshop on "Corporate Planning" at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pa. The event, sponsored by the Ford Foundation, will be held Aug. 2-30.

Dr. Murph is one of nine faculty members from the United States selected to attend.

Dr. Murph holds B.B.A., M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Texas. In 1955 he joined the faculty of the University School of Business.

The University maintains a complete testing and vocational advisory service through the Testing and Guidance Center, located in Building 8.

AddRan Exes Will Meet At Luncheon

The annual meeting of the AddRan chapter of the Ex-Students Association will be in the Student Center Saturday, May 30.

A luncheon will precede the program which will be presided over by Dr. Joe Clark, a former professor of history at Sam Houston State College and son of Dr. Randolph Clark, one of the founders of TCU.

Dr. Jerome A. Moore, dean of AddRan College, will speak on "Lifetime Loyalties."

Dr. Robert B. Wolford will present a memorial service for members who have died during the past year.

Thurman Morgan of the Brite Divinity School will present new recipients with ministerial scholarships for Brite.

Approximately 40 persons are expected to attend the meeting.

Orchestra Rehearsal

Student compositions will be featured at a public rehearsal to be presented by the University Symphony Orchestra May 20 at 4 o'clock in Ed Landreth Hall.

The numbers have been written in the past few months, and include several Master's theses in composition.

Student composers represented in the program are Tom Booth, Glenn Spring, Jr., and Norman Lowrey. All are composition majors.



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University Receives NSF Grants

Three grants totaling \$19,410 have been received by the University from the National Science Foundation. The grants are for the purchase of equipment in specific programs, Chancellor M.E. Sadler announced this week.

One award, for \$13,000 is to support an undergraduate program in chemistry, being directed by Dr. William H. Watson, Jr.. Dr. Watson's work will continue into 1966.

A \$4,000 grant is for essential equipment in the Department of Mathematics headed by Dr. Landon A. Colquitt.

A \$2,410 award went to Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, chairman of Biology department, for scientific equipment.

In each program, the NSF grants will be supplemented by funds from the University.

Computer Goof Proves Shocker

LONDON, (AP) — Rita McKend, 24, opened her electric bill for three months and got a shock.

Britain's nationalized electricity industry had billed her for 99,999 pounds and 15 shillings 5 pence—\$279,999.35. Rita, a secretary, has a small apartment. "I thought I was seeing things" said Rita, "and then I knew that I was seeing them. My head zoomed as if several hundred volts of electricity had hit me."

The electricity board's book-keeping department, after investigating found Rita was entitled to a credit of four shillings seven pence (63 cents).

A spokesman said it wasn't a human error, a computer made it.

"It was the first mistake in over eight million computed accounts," he reported.

During the school year 1962-63, 9,014 students attended the University.

A Music Lover

Bill Swift, Proficient Student, Finds Musical Field Rewarding

By SID DRAWDY

A TCU student is making quite a name for himself. Bill Swift, a Fort Worth junior, has already been a musical director, master of ceremonies, pageant director, and has his own combo.

"I have always loved music and wanted to be a part of it," said Swift. He started preparing himself at age five by taking piano lessons from Mrs. Grace Ward Langford, former teacher of Van Cliburn and now chairman of the Van Cliburn Competition.

At 13 he started studying the Hammond organ which was to become his favorite instrument. While attending Choate Prep School in Wallingford, Conn., he began studying the pipe organ. After finishing prep school, he attended Tulane University where he was a pre-med student and hoped to follow the profession of his father, a Fort Worth surgeon.

He then transferred to TCU where he continues this study as well as taking up the study of music again. While at the University, he has played at Landers Cafeteria and Rivercrest Country Club. Soon he found his real interest was music rather than medicine. He then changed his major.

One night while he was performing at Rivercrest, some officers of KTVT heard him and asked him to participate in a new program called Reveille. This program lasted only six months, but it was to change his interest once again. While working on Reveille and being musical director for KTVT Swift found new interest in the field of radio-television. He then changed his major, this time to radio-television.

Swift has had his own combo for over a year. They play mainly for private parties with a one-week engagement at Casa del Sol each month.

He has worked with both the Miss Fort Worth and Miss Texas pageants. Last year, he directed the Miss Fort Worth contest and has been asked to direct the Miss Texas pageant next year.

Ft. Worth Couple Prepare for Summer Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mc Daniels, of Fort Worth announce the engagement of their daughter, Mona Lynn, to Bill McAdams, son of Mrs. H. S. McAdams of Fort Worth.

Miss McDaniel is former President of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She will graduate in May. The groom, former All-Southwest Conference baseball player, is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He will be graduated in January.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

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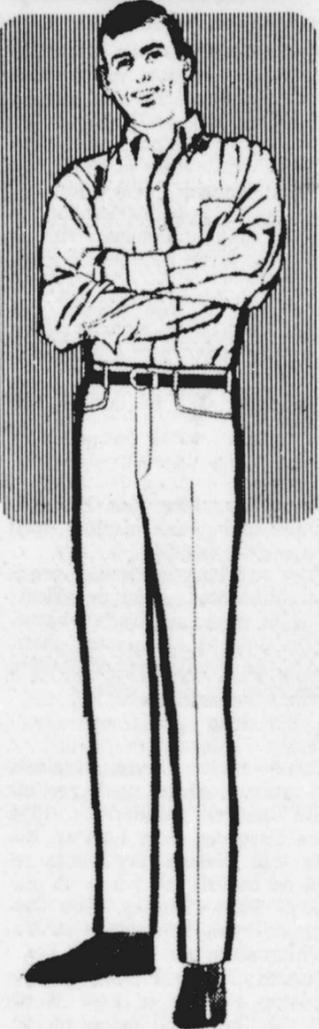
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Kachina Dolls

Dr. Sandy A. Wall, associate dean of the graduate school, recently donated slides of more than 40 Kachina dolls to the religion department. He makes and collects these strange-looking figures.

Kachina dolls are painted wooden images, sometimes decorated with feathers, which represent spirits worshiped by primitive civilizations.

Cultural Change Leads To Activities Failure

By JOHN THAMES

A cultural change is suggested as the reason for poor attendance at school-sponsored activities.

Mrs. R. L. Proffer, student social director, cites a different culture in students of today as compared with students of previous generations.

"Students no longer accept college life as the main social center," Mrs. Proffer says.

More emphasis is placed on individualism. Small social activities with close friends are more important than large social functions.

Television also plays a role in the cultural change. "Television enables students to watch big name bands and stars," she says. Therefore, students are not readily excited by big name stars.

Social life is also changing with the times. Parents are now giving graduation parties for their children upon their graduation from the sixth grade. Parents are helping their children lead a full social life, which eventually results in lack of enthusiasm by the time students reach the college level.

The University does not have a unique problem however. Other schools proportionately have the same problem. The reason it is not as evident in a school as large as the University of Texas is because of the larger number of students to take into account.

"This is not a local change," continues Mrs. Proffer, "It is a national trend."

Activities of a serious nature have had a higher attendance in recent years than big dances and school trips. This, she says, is

Disciplinary Action Adjusted to Offense

By LINDA KAY INMAN

Four main types of disciplinary action exist on campus, the use of each depending on the problem involved.

One type is disciplinary counseling, the minimum action, used for students who do not fulfill their obligations on campus and in the community. They discuss their problem with the Dean of

Men or Women and are given advice, a clarification of regulations or a warning of consequences for repeated infractions.

Limited disciplinary probation is for students whose misbehavior requires a written warning without a permanent record kept of it. Usually, one copy of the probation letter is sent to the parents, and one is put in the student's individual folder in the Office of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women. This is used for first offenses or nuisance activities.

Dr. L. C. Smith, vice chancellor for student life, said before he came to the University disciplinary probation and suspension, more severe procedures, were sometimes used for trivial things. But since he has been here, limited disciplinary probation has been used. "People should be warned without being hurt," he said, referring to this type of action.

In serious offenses, the more severe disciplinary probation is

used, in which, until the expiration of a stated probation period, a hold is placed on the student's record.

The most severe procedure is suspension, which results from a student's involvement in a serious University policy violation, or failure to respond to earlier disciplinary actions. The suspension period is usually a semester or a year. In cases of indefinite suspension, a possible review date is set.

Referring to disciplinary measures concerning the recent pantry raid on campus, Dr. Smith remarked that some people think nothing or not enough is done in the way of punishment for those who participate. "While some action must be taken, suspension would be too extreme," he added. Concerning the disciplinary procedure used, he said, "we try to make the individuals accept their individual roles in this and also give them warning."

not to say that all activities are not important. "Present activities will not be curtailed because of small attendance," Mrs. Proffer says.

"The activities will be retained, even if a small number continue to attend," she concludes.

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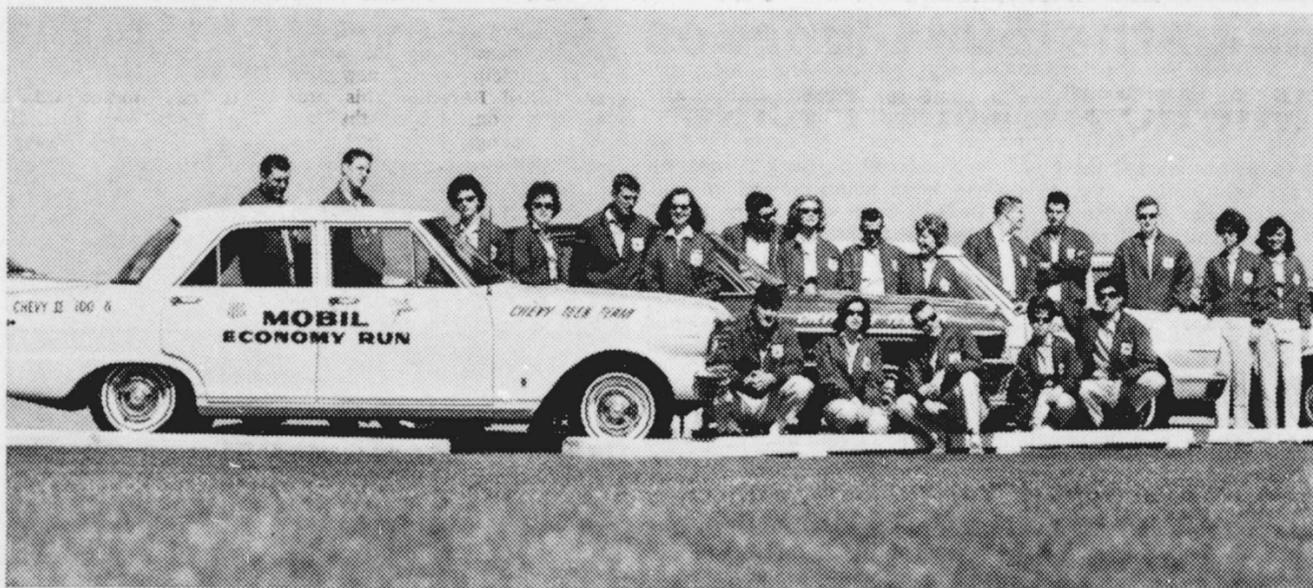
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Athletic Awards Presented At Picnic



Winners of awards at Tuesday's picnic are left to right (front row): Dave Turner, most points in golf; Bob Farmer, most points in tennis; Edith Smith, most points in golf (tied with Turner); Marvin Macicek, most conscientious baseball player; Bob Bigley, most baseball RBI's; (back row left to right) Jimmy Walker, highest baseball batting average; Tommy Crutcher, Fightin'est Frog Award; Bobby McKinley, most conscientious basketball player; Roger Hunt, most track points; and Gary Turner, Most Valuable Player award. (Photo by Fort Worth Star-Telegram.)



Fun-in-the-Sun Climaxes Athletic Awards Picnic

Fun-in-the-sun marked the Frog Club spring athletic picnic, held Tuesday on Lake Arlington.

The picnic started at noon and lasted until dark.

After everyone had worked up an appetite on the golf course and in the swimming pool, awards were presented at 6 p.m., after which barbecued dinner was served.

Jim Brock acted as master of ceremony during awards presentations.

Awards were presented to the Fightin'est Frog, Tommy Joe Crutcher, the Most Valuable Play-

er in basketball, Gary Turner; for the most points scored in golf, Dave Turner and Eddie Smith; most conscientious baseball player, Marvin Macicek; most baseball RBI's, Bob Bigley; highest batting average, Jimmy Walker; most conscientious basketball player, Bobby McKinley; most track points, Roger Hunt.

After these regular awards were given out, Coach Abe Martin presented a special award to Dick Hanley, cheerleader, for his contribution to athletics in the University as an outstanding promoter of Frog Spirit.

