

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Folklorico Ballet Scheduled

Ballet does not necessarily mean long pink tights, feathered costumes and dying swans, though some may think so.

Ballet could, instead, mean flashing, bright colors, exotic native rhythms and dark-eyed women.

Living proof is the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico which will present three performances for the second Select Series of the season.

The performances, set for the evenings of Oct 28 and 29 and an Oct. 30 matinee, will be held in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The 75-member company is now on its fourth tour of North America in as many years, under the management of S. Hurok.

Vivid and Varied

A vivid and varied cross-section of life in Mexico, from the traditional Mayas and Aztecs to the modern folk dances of today, will be included in the program of dances and music, which is performed without a single change from the original native melodies and rhythms.

The current tour, which will last six months, will include a two-week stay at the new Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center in New York.

The Ballet, which has 200 members altogether, has two other units besides the one now touring.

One troupe is in residence in Mexico City and performs weekly at the Palacio de Bellas Artes.

Official Troup

The other is an official good will troupe, performing at government functions and at Mexican embassies around the world.

Founded in 1952 by Amalia Hernandez and eight dancers, the ballet received its first international acclaim in Paris in 1961.

The fiesta-like program will include such numbers as "People of the Sun," a ritual in honor of Montezuma, and "Quetzales," a colorfully-costumed dance about a bird symbolizing beauty.

Also included will be "Bamba," a display in which a man and woman tie a complicated bow of ribbon with their feet, and "Dance of the Deer," a drama of a hunted animal at bay.

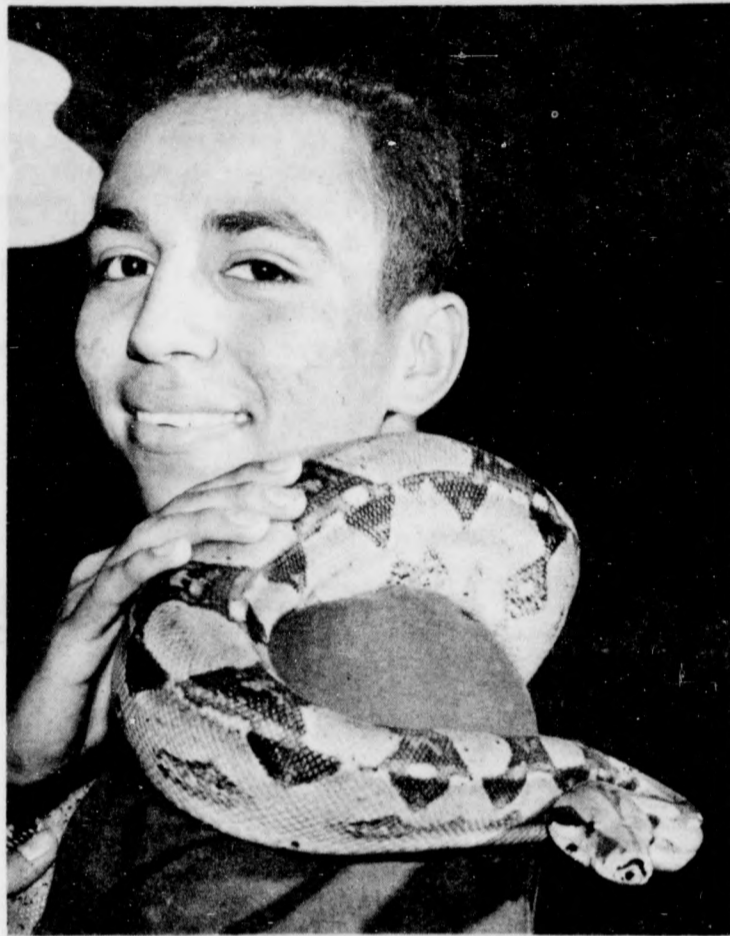
Elaborate Decors

The elaborate colors and spectacular costumes of the colorful program have been contributed by the leading artists and designers of Mexico.

The music is performed by varied groups such as the marimba players from the Isthmus, the machis and the Veracruzanos.

In many instances, the instruments have been made by the musicians themselves.

Tickets for the three performances, with all seats reserved, range in price from \$2.50 to \$4, and may be purchased in the Student Activities Office in the Student Center. Select Series season tickets apply.



CONSTRUCTOR CARESS—Jaime DeLeon gets acquainted with an almost authentic replica of Linda, his pet Panamanian anaconda. (Boa constrictor courtesy Forest Park Zoo.) See story, page 3.

Weekend Welcome

Folks To Meet Campus

Parents are to be honored guests Oct. 28-30, which has been designated Parents' Weekend.

Last year some 2000 parents, brothers, sisters and other relatives attended campus events.

Letters of invitation to approximately 3800 parents of undergraduates, unmarried students have been sent by the University.

The weekend will kick off Friday with registration from 2 to 5:30 p.m. A carillon concert from Robert Carr Chapel will begin at 5:45 p.m.

Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, vice chancellor for external affairs, will be the speaker for 6 p.m. vespers in the chapel.

Urbanization Sessions Set For Seminar

The second session of the Metropolitan Policy Seminar Program for 1966-67, on "Urbanization as a Man-Made Resource," will be Oct. 27-28.

The Oct. 27 meeting, planned for faculty, students, and professionals, will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Dan D. Rogers Hall.

The second session, for community leaders, will be held at the Hotel Texas from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Guest speakers are to be Dr. Wilbur R. Thompson, professor of economics at Wayne State University, and Dr. Edward Higbee, professor of land utilization at the University of Rhode Island.

As part of the Select Series, the "Ballet Folklorico of Mexico" will present three performances during the weekend.

Ballet Performance

Friday's performance will be at 8 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Reserved seat tickets for all performances are \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. Select Series season tickets will be honored.

Saturday registration will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

A reception honoring students and their parents will be from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Chancellor J.M. Moudy and members of the faculty are to attend.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. will be various luncheons arranged by student groups.

Highlight of the weekend will be the Baylor-TCU football game. Parents may sit in the student section. Tickets are \$5 and students may purchase them when they pick up their own tickets.

Building Open

From 4 to 6 p.m. dormitories and other campus buildings will be open to all students and their families. Dormitories are planning refreshments and receptions.

At 6 p.m. there is to be a banquet in the Student Center ballroom. Tickets are \$1.75 and may be purchased at the Student Center information desk until noon Friday.

The second performance of the "Ballet Folklorico" will be at 8 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

No events other than the final performance of the "Ballet Folklorico" at 3 p.m. are scheduled Sunday.

Churches have invited parents and students to attend worship services together.

2725 Car Owners Find Parking Spots A Campus Fantasy

By JUDY GAY

Would you believe there are 2725 registered cars on campus that don't have parking places?

This figure Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students, presented to students and staff at an informal meeting Thursday.

Purpose of the informal meeting, which Dr. Wible called "the dean's coffee hour," was to discuss the traffic problem and get student views.

Meeting with Dr. Wible were Sharon Gorman, Bill Berry, Rick Thompson, Betty Jack Cooper and John Stewart. Also attending were Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, student activities advisor, and Col. John W. Murray, assistant dean of men.

Dr. Wible said 4566 stickers have been issued and 1841 parking spaces are available.

Sticker Classifications

He then gave figures for each of the sticker classifications (students, evening college, staff, faculty, part-time faculty and freshmen) and parking spaces available.

In every case, except freshmen, the number of cars outnumbered space availability.

"Things are not going to get better," said Dr. Wible. "With the planned construction on the Student Center and Winton-Scott, a lot of ground is going to be torn up."

The problem of motorcycles was discussed in relation to the traffic problem.

Dr. Wible said that there are no regulations in regard to motorcycles and that no registration fee is required.

Register Motorcycles

Mrs. Proffer was of the opinion that motorcycles should be registered.

Stewart, who owns a motorcycle, said he favors a more widespread use of motorcycles and bicycles.

Using Duke University as an example, Stewart said, "Just about everybody there owns a bicycle."

Stewart suggested having concrete slabs for motorcycles and bicycles near the dorms and other buildings.

Col. Murray said there are enough places on campus where cars are unable to park, but that smaller vehicles might.

"We could drill holes in the iron pipes on the parking lots so there would be a place to chain the motorcycles," he suggested.

Another suggestion for the reduction of the traffic problem was to extend parking restrictions to sophomores. As it now stands freshmen are restricted to parking on the stadium lots.

Parking Area

This seemed to be the most widely accepted solution.

Said Thompson, "There's no use kidding ourselves that the administration or Board of Trustees is going to build more parking lots, especially when there's so

much possible parking near the stadium."

He continued, "I don't think it's going to hurt people to have to walk a little farther. Personally, I think everybody is just too lazy to walk."

The role of the Security Police also came in for discussion at the afternoon gathering.

Dr. Wible said, "The traffic situation is just one part of a large problem. The security department is under staffed and it is responsible not only for the flow of traffic, but the protection of life and property, especially at night."

Bad Report

Stewart remarked he thought the rapport between students and security had been bad. He said, however, that he had seen improvement this year.

On the idea of protection, Miss Gorman said, "It's the general feeling among girls that we have no protection—that the security officers are just good for giving tickets."

Stewart suggested that volunteer students aid in patrolling the campus at night.

"Men could have walkie-talkies and keep in touch with the security officers," he said.

Another suggestion to ease the night security problem was to have much better lighting on the campus.

2nd Session Of Omnibus Series Due

The second session of the Omnibus Series will feature Dr. Stanley A. Self, professor of the History of Business Enterprise.

Dr. Self will speak on "Government, Business, and the Enlightened Executive" at the Oct. 25 meeting, which will be at 7:30 p.m. in Weatherly Hall.

The Omnibus Series, now in its fifth year, attempts to bring varied cultural programs to the campus. It is sponsored jointly by the General Dynamics Management Association and TCU.

The \$5 season tickets to this year's series will be sold to the general public for the first time. This series will include programs on Nov. 1, Nov. 8, Nov. 15, and Nov. 22 as well as the Oct. 25 session.

Dr. Self holds degrees from Texas A&M University, North Texas State University, and the University of Oklahoma. Co-author of "Job Evaluation, Text and Cases," he is listed in "American Men of Science." He serves on the board of editors of the Southwestern Social Science Quarterly and on the research committee of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

Brite Library Ranks Among Best

By WALTER BASSANO

"Due to an active program of acquisition in the last five years, the Brite Divinity School Library now ranks high in libraries of its type around the country."

This was a statement by Robert A. Olsen, Brite librarian, in a recent report of the library's activities.

The position of Brite librarian is relatively new, having been filled in August, 1965. Formerly the University librarian was responsible for all Brite matters and the library Order Department handled book selection.

Olsen explained, however, that while these duties are now performed by the Brite librarian, the University librarian still remains responsible for its affairs.

"Although the Brite library does not have a separate building," he said, "it continues to move in the direction of an individual department."

Reading Area

Olsen added that the library's reading area is maintained with study tables and carrels, reserve books for Brite courses and a display of leading American and foreign theological journals.

"Only recently," he continued, "selected theological reference works were taken from the Reference Room to the Brite area and the office of the librarian moved to the same location."

He commented that the moves were made with the student in mind, pointing out that reference works would be more at his immediate disposal and the librarian more readily available for consultation.

"This was a great stride," Olsen said, "toward increasing the effectiveness of our library service."

Library Grants

Due to the library's fine development, it has qualified for grants presented by the American Theological Library Association Library Development Program.

During a five-year period, it has received \$15,000 toward the purchase of additional books.

"Perhaps the most significant change made this year," Olsen said, "was the conversion to the Library of Congress classification system."

He stated that beginning in April, all new books received have been classified by the new system and after processing are placed preceding books under the old Dewey method.

He mentioned that all books under the present Dewey system will be reclassified over a nine- to ten-year period.

Specialized Books

Books for the collection are chosen to support the Brite curriculum in all subject fields lead-

ing to bachelor of divinity and master's degrees and to provide resources for an eventual Ph.D. degree in religion.

To support the doctoral program, Olsen said it is necessary to purchase books in several specialized areas, many of which are in foreign languages.

As of Sept. 1, the Brite section of Mary Couts Burnett Library contained 62,422 volumes.

Olsen explained that the number of books in the Brite field is determined on the basis of one-fifth of the University's total collection.

A report recently issued by the American Association of Theological Schools showed that Brite's

expenditures for books in 1965-66 was more than double that of any seminary in its enrollment bracket, was larger than any sem-

inary in AATS with enrollment of less than 264 students and was greater than any seminary whose highest degree is a master's.

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Happiness Is a Warm Anaconda

By ROBERT LARGEN

Jaime DeLeon of Panama likes Fort Worth and TCU but he can't help being homesick for his pet snake, Linda.

He left his seven-and-a-half-foot anaconda at home because he felt the colder Texas temperatures would kill her and also because he thought his fraternity brothers would take a dim view of having a snake in the chapter room.

Most of his family and friends aren't fond of Linda, DeLeon said.

The greenish-grey, dark-spotted snake was a Christmas present from his father.

Linda spends most of her time in DeLeon's bedroom. DeLeon said his mother and younger sister, as well as most of the neighbors, took an immediate dislike to his snake.

In fact, he said, until he adopted an isolation policy for his snake, his friends dropped in to visit him less frequently.

"I like to wrestle with her," DeLeon said, "but I worry a little about making her mad."

He had the snake only one month before leaving for the United States last January.

"We were always together," he said, "even when I was driving the car."

There was no danger of Linda getting lost in the car though. "She would try to crawl but she couldn't get any traction on the plastic seat covers."

Linda is still a baby, DeLeon said. Anacondas, which kill by constriction or squeezing, have grown to more than 37 feet.

"When she gets a little bigger, we'll have to give her to a zoo," he said.

DeLeon will return to Panama to see Linda at Christmas, bearing the title of the honorary vice consul to Fort Worth, recently conferred on him by the President of Panama. DeLeon is preparing for duty in his country's diplomatic corps.



WILLIAM H. CROOK
"Not a hand out"

'Hand Up, Not Out' Stressed by Crook

By JIM McELWAIN

"A hand up, not a hand out" is the method of the Office of Economic Activity, said William H. Crook, director of the office's Southwestern region, at the Thursday banquet session of Business Week 1966.

"Maintenance or rehabilitation is the real question in today's poverty crisis," he said.

Welfare programs cost Americans \$228 each in 1963 compared to \$28 each in 1929.

Crook said the only way to eliminate this waste is to attack the causes of poverty not the effects.

The poverty program is not a new idea. Crook said that it is a part of the war on poverty America has been waging since its beginnings.

"The big poverty war has al-

ready been won in America," he said. "The present poverty effort is but a mopping up exercise."

The 1860 census figures of the United States indicate that the average American had an income roughly equivalent to what we consider a substandard level today, Crook pointed out.

"If those people of an earlier America possessed so much promise, couldn't the thirty-two million poor of today represent a potential at least equally as promising?" he asked.

Business stands to gain the most by the abolition of poverty. It is now paying a substantial percentage of the cost of poverty.

"Business will profit most if tax eaters can become tax payers as President Johnson suggests," Crook said.

AWS, Dorms Elect New Top Officers

In the fall election season, the Association for Women Students has joined the parade.

In recent elections AWS members elected to the Executive Council were Suzanne Allen, president; Patti Wilcox, first vice president; Pat Woolridge, second vice president; Julia Pazdral, secretary, and Jerri Brock, treasurer.

Each dorm has one representative for each 30 girls, and of these a president and dorm council are elected.

The new presidents are Kathy Starr, Jarvis; Darlene Davis, Foster; Jeanne Ericson, Sherley; Ann Sherley, Colby; and Dianne Bird, Waits.

Off-Campus Jobs

Lucinda Long, Fort Worth senior, is director of public relations for the Tarrant County Society of Crippled Children and Adults, and assistant editor of the "Texas Osteopathic Physicians' Journal."

Grand Prairie Field Trip Set by Physics Group

The Physics Department will sponsor a field trip to Ling-Temco-Vought in Grand Prairie Oct. 28.

Those participating will tour research facilities and discuss the plant's co-operative program, under which qualified sophomores, juniors and seniors can work one semester and attend school the next until graduation.



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Leadership Retreat Needs Leadership

One more date in a long and interesting series has been set for the annual Leadership Retreat sponsored by the House of Representatives.

Two weeks ago, after lengthy discussion about the purpose and the type of retreat wanted, the House set a tentative date for the retreat for Nov. 4-5.

Mike Stewart had been appointed to head a committee of students to talk over definite plans with Dr. Howard G. Wibe, dean of students.

Now, after even more debate the date has been changed once more—this time to Dec. 9-10.

And Stewart admits that even after all of the discussion he isn't really sure what the House wants in the way of a retreat.

As he understands it, the purpose of the retreat is to develop leaders and to serve as an orientation session for the House of Representatives, Activities Council and Spirit Committee.

The Skiff isn't trying to knock the House of Representatives, Leadership Retreat or Mike Stewart.

Actually the whole situation is sort of funny.

Dec. 9-10 is a little late for an orientation session. With this much of the school year already gone, if these members of these three groups aren't oriented now, they never will be.

It seems that all the whole idea of the Leadership Retreat needs is a little bit of leadership.

By Kay Crosby

European Summer Ads May Prove Misleading

The Skiff has learned through the consideration of the managing editor of the University of South Florida Oracle that a travel agency ad printed earlier this semester is evidently calculated to mislead students.

This particular agency is one which offers a do-it-yourself summer in Europe to college students.

The plan, so states the ad, makes a trip to Europe possible for less than \$100.

The foreign agency advertises that it will provide a "complete do-it-yourself prospectus including instructions, money-saving tips and a large selection of job opportunities along with discount tours and application forms."

According to the managing editor of The Oracle, however, the summer may become much more "do-it-yourself" than the student had in mind.

He says that research by The Oracle has uncovered the fact that the agency has an airtight, fine-print contract that results in many students getting to Europe and then not finding jobs.

The agency is careful to stipulate in the fine print on its contract that it makes no guarantee whatsoever that the student will be able to find a job, he said.

Ads for agencies such as these will no longer be accepted by The Skiff advertising department without prior investigation.

Students would be well advised to investigate thoroughly all travel agencies which offer "bargain" rates for European work tours before signing the dotted line.

Buried in the fine print of such contracts may be stipulations which allow the agency to abandon the student to his fate if he runs out of money and can't find a job.

Becoming stranded in a foreign country or having to spend many times the amount of money anticipated is a poor way to end what should have been an exciting summer.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHAPPA-YA-MEAN YOU HAVE TO STUDY? DID YOU COME HERE TO STUDY OR PLAY FOOTBALL?"

K.C. at the Bat

Weed Fiends Must Unite, Says League

By KATHLEEN CLOUGH

Fellow smokers, rejoice! If you've felt discriminated against lately, take heart. Help is on the way.

At least that's what I infer from a pamphlet of The Texas Smokers League I received this week. (They sure knew the right person to send it to.)

"If you enjoy smoking," it says, "Act now to protect your freedom to smoke!"

On the inside it continues in the same vein.

"Do you enjoy smoking?" (Well not really. But addiction being what it is....)

"Millions of us do," it continues. (Millions of us don't feel too good these days either.)

Pressure Groups

"Certain pressure groups are out to stop you." (My parents, my roommate, my doctor.)

"They hope to make it too expensive for you to enjoy a smoke." (They have, they have!)

"You know, the kind of person who makes a hobby out of spoiling other people's pleasures—the prohibitionist type." (My parents, my roommate, my doctor.)

The Texas Smokers League believes that increased taxes on cigarettes is the weapon being used against the weed fiends.

Taxed to Death

"We are tired of being taxed

to death, penalized and walked on just because we choose to smoke. We've kept quiet long enough. Certain people in this state seek cigarette taxes so high that the cost to the people will be prohibitive.

"The high taxes these pressure groups want are not for revenue purposes but are part of a scheme to eventually prohibit smoking in the United States.

"We don't want that to happen in Texas." (So we'll secede?)

In defending the right to smoke, the pamphlet says, "The Smokers League . . . believes the right of voluntary choice is basic to the American way of life." (Or death in this case.)

Major Plot

Well, it's not that the cost of smoking isn't something of a bother, but the Smokers League seem to have missed the major plot against us.

This is the plot instigated by the medical world.

The medic set keeps trying to tell us that smoking is going to kill us. What's more they back up these statements with a depressing array of factual evidence.

So all right, already. But do they have to keep rubbing it in.

Whoever said man is the most intelligent animal ought to think again. You hardly ever see a chimpanzee with a smoker's cough.

The Skiff

Student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.50.

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Oh, Kay!

Dorm Room Conclusions

By KAY CROSBY

It seems that we vaguely remember some seer, sociologist, philosopher or someone like that saying that you can tell a lot about a person by studying his habitat.

The other night we began to wonder idly what conclusions such a person would draw from studying our current habitat—our dorm room.

When you walk into our dorm room one of the first things that immediately strikes you is the general state of clutter and confusion. You can't miss it. We've tried.

It seems that some people just accumulate more clutter than others. We have always been among those fortunate enough to accumulate real mounds of clutter.

It first became apparent when we were sophomores. A friend walked into our room one day and she noticed it right off.

Things! Everywhere!

"Things! Everywhere, things!" was her horrified and amazed evaluation.

Another thing that seems obvious is that we have some sort of affinity for stuffed animals and weird-looking dolls.

In our room we found a two-foot tall black stuffed cat complete with jeweled collar, a smaller blue stuffed cat, some type of a wooden gremlin from Germany carrying a large axe, and one that is really a little hard to describe.

It's a little doll made out of wood and some type of red furry material. It is mounted on a little plaque that reads "Sweetheart, I can't resist you."

Indication of Mentality

Exactly what this assortment would tell you about our character or likes would be a little hard to imagine. It might give some clues as to our mental age though.

Our bookcases are jammed. That should prove we are at least a literate type. Of course, our reading tastes do vary widely.

Propped up next to each other on the book shelves were "Helloise Around the House," "Honest to God," and "Happiness is a Warm Puppy."

Among the many books we have spread out are seven cookbooks. No one would ever guess that we are on a desperate crash program to learn to cook. Now. Soon.

Coke Bottle Clutter

One minor problem with our room is that to see anything at all you have to pierce the maze of Coke bottles. It's not that we drink so many Cokes.

It just seems that half of the dorm comes into our room to drink their Cokes and naturally they just leave their bottles with us when they leave.

We've hauled Coke bottles downstairs until it has become quite a chore. We've about decided not to bother with taking them down to the kitchen anymore. We're going to go directly out to our car and to the closest 7-11 store.

In addition to the strange clutter in our room we do have the usually girlish frills of pictures, gold filagree mirrors, etc.

Actually we just keep that stuff around for effect to make us appear more normal—just in case someone should want to analyze our habitat. It might help our image.

Chairman of Board Publishes Book About Wayside School

A new book titled, "The Wayside School," by Lorin A. Boswell, chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees, covers the development of the Eagle Mountain-Saginaw Independent School District.

Spanning a 50-year period, Boswell's account relates how the original school, Wayside, was established in 1898. It later became the Dozier School in 1948.

Boswell's grandfather, W. E. Boswell, figured prominently in the establishment of the first school. Since its beginning, 16 members of the Boswell family have attended there.

The Dozier School was later

abandoned due to a shift in the rural population. It was then consolidated to become the Eagle Mountain Consolidated No. 17 school.

Progress and change continued until in 1958 when a new merger resulted in the present school, the Eagle Mountain-Saginaw School District.

The newest structure, occupied in 1966, is the W. E. Boswell High School. The four-building facility saw an enrollment of 1100 students in the first semester of operation. The school now has an enrollment of about 2000.

The book contains blueprints,

photographs and maps outlining the history of a small school of the late 19th century.

Boswell has figured prominently in Fort Worth business and industrial expansion for many years. Currently he is chairman of the Board of Directors of Boswell Dairies.

He is also past president of several Fort Worth groups including the Community Chest, Better Business Bureau, Exchange Club and Knife and Fork Club.

A '37 University graduate, Boswell is listed in the 1966 edition of "Who's Who in America."

Speaking of his book he said, "Whether time is a wheel, a stream or something else, 'Wayside' has worn its name like a flag of courage. Its emblem shows no sign of decay."

The pictorial history of the Wayside school is the first book written by Boswell.

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AROTC Grants Available

Two or four years of free tuition, books and labs will be up for grabs when the Army ROTC scholarship applications open Dec 1.

Lt. Col. Donald G. Thompson, professor of military science, announced the opening of the application period which will run through Jan. 15, 1967.

The two-year scholarship students are Paul Green, Bill Brockman, Robert Walker, Craig McMullin and Sherman Stearns. James Willets and David Cox are on four-year scholarships.

The ROTC scholarships provide free tuition, all books and laboratory expenses, uniforms and

equipment required for military courses, and \$50 monthly allowance for the duration of the scholarships.

To be eligible for an award, the student must be a United States citizen, at least 17, physically qualified to become an officer and able to complete all requirements for a baccalaureate degree and a commission before the age of 25.

Only those cadets who have completed the first two years of college ROTC are eligible to compete for the two-year scholarships according to Col. Thompson. Four year scholarships are open to entering freshmen.

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Hitler Rule Recalled

By ROGER FRAZIER

Beating the draft may be a common topic among coffee cup warriors in the Student Center but this subject wouldn't have been advisable in Germany during the mid 1930s.

German prof Dr. Friedrich Paul Alber, said students during this time couldn't criticize the Nazi government, even in private.

Dr. Alber told of one instance when Hitler spoke over the radio. Members of a dueling and fencing fraternity were gathered in a hotel room where they had to listen to the broadcast.

One fraternity brother remarked, "I wonder if he eats artichokes in the correct manner?" (Fraternity members were usually from the nobility and the remark insinuated that Hitler was from a low class.)

Word got out and two days later fraternities were banned, Dr. Alber said.

"Anyone demonstrating would have been put in jail immediately. There was no freedom of speech. Children were encouraged to denounce their parents. This was an impossible type of regime," he said.

Similar to Asia

"You could refuse to fight," Dr. Alber said, "But you would be shot for that and who wants to be dead? It was similar to the situation in Asia, only the Communists appear to be more clever than the Nazis and a lot more patient."

There was no draft deferment test. Only science students or those studying to become engineers or doctors were exempt and then only for a certain length of time.

Army physicals were as superficial then as they are now.

"A doctor would perform the examination," Dr. Alber continued, "and if you didn't wear your hat under your arm you passed."

Worthy System

"I was against all that Hitler represented," Dr. Alber said, "but I couldn't flee."

"I can't see why anyone would

object to the draft in the United States," Dr. Alber continued. "Life is a lot more comfortable on the outside and serving in the army is a great sacrifice, but no worthy system can exist without sacrifice."

"I would not be overjoyed at the thought of being drafted, were I eligible, but I would know that it was for a good cause."

After World War II Dr. Alber earned his doctorate from the University of Heidelberg and became a court attorney.

He came to the United States in

1959 and taught at two universities before coming to TCU this year.

In addition to teaching Dr. Alber is writing a textbook on German realism and is doing a paper on Kafka and German expressionism.

"Complete academic freedom may be the custom in German universities," says Dr. Alber, and in what his students should not regard lightly, adds, "TCU is not a German university and I expect my students to come to class."



DR. FREDRICH ALBER REMEMBERS NAZI REGIME
"Against all that Hitler represented"
—Skiff Photo by John Miller

3-Day Ardmore Trip Slated

Several TCU geology students motor to Ardmore, Okla., Oct. 27, for a three-day field conference on "Pennsylvanian of the Ardmore Basin."

"We plan to camp out, rather than staying at the Lake Murray Lodge," says Dr. Arthur J. Ehlmann, chairman of TCU's Geology Department.

Cost will be \$12.50 for students,

with the faculty providing transportation.

Students will hear lectures by Ardmore petroleum geologists who work in the area, explained Ehlmann. Ardmore is an oil-producing area, he said.

Society Initiates Biology Students

The Beta Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma, honorary biology society, initiated 14 new members Oct. 27.

Dr. Robert H. Parker, professor of biology, was guest speaker.

New members initiated are Donald Dean, Jeanne Ericson, Karen Everrett, Bill Hogsett, Jeff Janes, Sam Miller, Eunice Parker and Terry Roeder.

Also Mary Schunder, Randy Scott, Alice Sharp, Stan Smith, Julia Thomas and Tom Wernet.

Placement Bureau

Representatives of the following companies will be on campus beginning Oct. 27 to interview graduating seniors, according to R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau.

Oct. 27—U.S. Public Health Service—liberal arts majors

Oct. 28—Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.—business and liberal arts majors

Oct. 28—General Foods Corp.—Oct. 31—R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.—business and liberal arts majors

Oct. 31—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.—accounting majors

Nov. 1—Arthur Anderson and Co.—accounting majors

Nov. 1—Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp.—math, physics and geology majors

Nov. 2—Haskins and Sells—accounting majors

Nov. 2—Tenneco Oil Co.—accounting, all majors

Nov. 3, 4—Central Intelligence Agency—business and liberal arts majors

Nov. 3—Continental Can Co.—business and liberal arts majors

Nov. 3—Allstate Insurance Co.—business and liberal arts majors

Nov. 4—EK & G, Inc.—Physics and math majors

Nov. 4—The Dow Chemical Co.—chemistry, geology and business majors

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TWO UNIFORMS IN LIFE OF KAREN KUBIAK
From hospital wards to marching field

New Experience

Nurse Enjoys Band

By BECKY GARDNER

From reading thermometers to playing the clarinet is a pretty big change.

But at least one member of the TCU marching band makes that switch three times a week.

Karen Kubiak, nursing major from Long Island, N.Y., joined the Horned Frog band in September—even though she had never been in a band before.

Currently taking obstetric nursing, Karen works at Harris Hospital from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

She rushes home from the hospital to change from her blue and white nurse uniform in time for the afternoon band practice.

Rushed Schedule

"It's pretty much of a rush, but I love it," she said. "The band really impressed me; and I wanted to be a part of it."

"I had never been exposed to a marching band," explained the junior. "I had never even seen one before I came to school and went to a ball game."

Relating that her high school had no football team, Karen said bands in New York are not especially marching bands. "They just play."

"We had a basketball team," the student nurse said, "but we never had a band play at a basketball game!"

"I have a lot of friends in the band," she said. "But I never thought of joining because the only musical instrument I could play was the piano."

Friend's Suggestion

"Then this fall a friend said, 'Why don't you join the band?' Well, the answer to that was obvious, I didn't play anything!"

"She said that didn't make any difference, because she didn't play very well either. So, I decided I would join," she explained.

"I went up to Prof. (Dr. James A. Jacobsen, director of bands at TCU,) and said, 'I want to join the band, Prof.'"

"What do you play?" he asked.

"Nothing."

"Have you ever marched?" he inquired.

"Only in drill teams."

"Okay," he said, "I'll march you as an alternate."

Alternate Marcher

"And I was in the band—just like that!" Karen said.

Marching as an alternate, the novice bandsman fills whatever position is open.

"I've marched with a flute and a clarinet," she said, "But, I'm making the clarinet my instrument. I'm learning to play it."

Karen was accepted into the Navy Nurse Candidate Program last spring. Selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and personality as determined through interviews and applications, she will work three years as a Navy nurse after graduation.

For her promise to fulfill three years duty with the Navy, the New York native has her full tuition paid for the rest of the time she is in school.

Also included are room and board, courtesy of the Navy, and a monthly pay check.

Navy Ensign

"I will be an ensign six months before I graduate," explained Karen. "After that I will be eligible

for promotion through the regular channels."

A member of Kappa Delta sorority, Karen was on the television show "To Tell the Truth" this summer.

"I was a faker for a girl who rode whales," she told. "And, I got two of the program's four votes!"

Riding Whales

Kitty Carlisle and Tom Poston, regular personalities on the daytime show, voted for the TCU student.

The junior is a member of the Harris College of Nursing Club and the National Student Nurse Association.

"I think I missed something by not being in a band when I was in high school. It wasn't the big thing at home, though," she said.

"I love being in it now. It may sound corny, but I feel like I'm doing something for the school."

Beauty Finalists Named; 37 on Horned Frog List

Corlea Haren, Horned Frog editor, has announced the selection of the Frogette Beauty finalists.

The freshmen selected are Debbie Akin, Cindy Bandy, Jane Caraway, Sandy Downum, Peggy Hager, Demra Meyer, Vicki Lynn

Montgomery, Connie Wilkinson and Linda Wyatt.

Sophomores named are Peggy Aars, Mary Kay Alberts, Erin Marcum, Carol Pool, Linda Oglesby, Marlena Reiners, Matt Roper and Deni Smith.

Junior finalists this year are Jane Kelley, Candy Leinweber, Betty McCelvey, Terry McLaughlin, Jan McNeill, Sid Rose, Susie Thomas and Beverly Roberts.

Among the seniors, 12 have been selected; they are Marit Bjelland, Suzanne Broyles, Glenda Cluck, Pam Dixon, Gail Dorflinger, Jeanie Holtman, Lynda Howard, Leslie Morris, Deborah Short, Paula Treff, Lynn Twomey and Carol West.

From the total of 37 finalists, six seniors will be chosen along with four freshman, four sophomores and four juniors.

These will then be judged for the final selection of Miss Horned Frog along with two beauties each from junior, sophomore and freshman classes.

Dr. Taborsky To Discuss Role of UN

The United Nations will come of age in 1966. This year marks the twenty-first anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Charter.

Tuesday at 3 p.m. in room 204 of the Student Center, Dr. Ivan Taborsky, professor of political science at Arlington State College will speak on the UN.

Dr. Taborsky will review the UN over the past 21 years. He will also touch on its possible future effectiveness in world affairs.

Obtaining his Ph. D. from the Czech Institute of Technology, he later did post-graduate work as a member of the UN's International Social Welfare Seminar.

Serving as secretary-general of the Czechoslovakian delegation to the UN, he resigned in 1948 when Communists took over his government.

After fleeing to this country, Dr. Taborsky became an American citizen. He was later appointed administrative official of the secretariat of the UN.

Since 1960 he has taught political science at Arlington State. He specializes in international organization and international politics.

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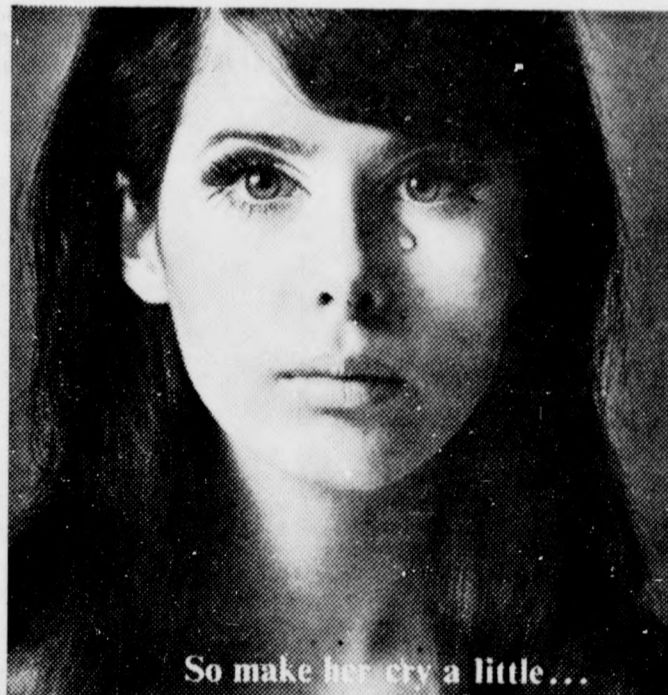


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THE TOE THAT LAUNCHED 67 KICKS—BUT FINALLY MISSED ONE
Bruce Alford, Frog place kicker, and the extra point kick that failed

Bruce Finally Misses

Frogs Lose by 1

By JOHN JADROSICH

Strange things happen during a football game — but when Bruce Alford misses a point after kick, Abe Martin had better start worrying about the sun rising the next morning.

Alford, who had not let the Frogs down in 67 consecutive attempts previous to the Auburn heartbreaker, missed after TCU's only touchdown, letting an extremely lucky Tiger crew slide by with a 7-6 margin.

The intersectional loss was the

third of the season for the Frog gridmen, marking the first time that TCU has dropped every game to outside competition since they entered the Southwest Conference in 1928.

The game also marked a significant entry for the Auburn record books — the 16th straight homecoming victory under coach Shug Jordan and was well received by the 40,000 fans that acted as witnesses.

Usual One

TCU gained its regulation one touchdown per game through the efforts of fullback Kenny Post from the one in the second period. This touchdown gave the Frogs a six point lead to retire to the locker room at the half.

Credit for starting the scoring drive has to go to Frank Horak who fielded a punt on the 25 and dashed to the midfield stripe before being dropped. After that the power pack combo of Montgomery and Post (plus a well-placed penalty awarded to Auburn for clipping while a punt was still airborne) brought the Frogs in for the kill.

The penalty gave TCU the ball on the Auburn 26 from where Montgomery thundered to the 13 on consecutive bursts. It was Post's turn then, and following a good block by guard Butch Gilliam, carried to the six. A quick pitch to Montgomery placed the ball on the one and set Post up for the tally.

The touchdown came on the first play of the second quarter. Then it was Alford's turn and the missed kick that proved to be the difference.

Snap Bobbled

A low pass from center was bobbled by holder Donnie Gibbs for a second. After he teed it up, Alford gave it the magic toe treat-

ment but it somehow drifted off to the right.

The Fighting Frogs approached score board recognition only once more during the afternoon. After Mike Bratcher recovered an Auburn fumble at their 8, Alford was summoned to try a 50-yard field goal just before the half. It carried the distance but an 11-mile-an-hour wind made it stray to the left and to defeat for the Frogs.

The TCU defense turned in one of its best performances of the season and E. A. Gresham was at his best ever at linebacker. The line, especially Bratcher and Cross, harassed Auburn quarterback Blakeney constantly.

Leading ground gainer for the Frogs was Montgomery, who appears to have become well accustomed to his new position at tailback. He rushed for 5 steps on 17 attempts with an average of 3.2 per carry.

Bulaich Injured

Besides having to face the agony of defeat two other events marred the afternoon for the Frogs. The first was the loss of halfback Norman Bulaich, who suffered a hip injury and saw no action after the second half started.

The second event was a fight started on the field by an Auburn player after the last play of the game. P. D. Shabay was tackled and held down by an Auburn player who was trying to run out the clock. Somebody kicked the TCU quarterback and a kicking exchange followed.

One improvement noted over last week's performance was that TCU suffered only one interception despite the fact that Auburn employed the same kind of pressing defense as the Aggies.

Last Year's Mural Champs Receive Heap Big Tumble

Last year, the Air Force intramural football team swept the independent league and then bounced the fraternity champs, Sigma Chi.

This year, the team has started to go the way of other ex-unconquerables, such as the New York Yankees and the Sooev Razorbacks.

Air Force now has a mere two-win, two-loss record — and one of the victories was gratis, courtesy of a forfeit by Clark.

The other win was over Milton Daniel, while the two losses were to Brite last week, 24-0, and to DSF.

The reason is simple, according to AF's acting coach, Jim Thompson.

Inexperience Hurts

"There's only one reason — we're inexperienced," said Thompson, son of Professor of Aerospace Studies, Maj. Kenneth Thompson.

"Our team is completely different. Last year, we had mostly experienced students," he continued.

"We're almost all freshmen, with only one or two sophomores or juniors mixed in.

"So we're young, and we just haven't had enough experience and practice yet. Besides, we're

playing a lot of older teams," Thompson added.

The pro tem coach — the Air Force is still looking for a permanent one — pointed out that the team does have a nucleus — thin, but still a nucleus to build on.

"For one thing, we have two top ends in Tony Cregler and Chuck Marler. And John Evans is one of our best players in any position. We move him from one place to another.

Few Return

"And we also have center Mike Sherwood and quarterback Rob Schween returning — but that's about it," Thompson said.

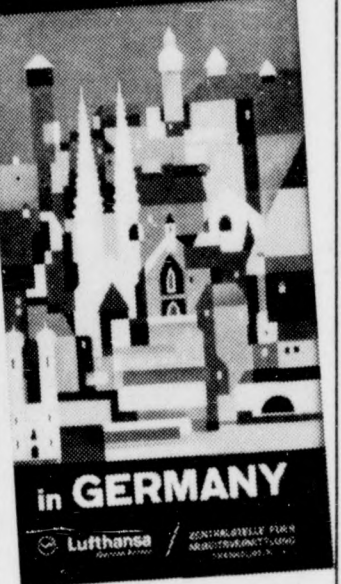
In other independent matches Vets forfeited to Brite, and Army tied Milton Daniel 2-2.

In the fraternity category, Phi Kappa Sigma tumbled to Phi Delta Theta, 14-8, Delta Tau Delta slipped past Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 19-18, and Kappa Sigma held Sigma Phi Epsilon to a 20-20 tie.

Air Force may soon be in the winner's bracket, too, according to Thompson.

"I think, starting our next game, we will be much improved — we should start winning soon," Thompson forecast. "By the end of the year, we'll be a good team."

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