

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Wednesday, February 9, 1972



CULTURAL HERITAGE—The African experience pours forth with genuine enthusiasm and energy from Arthur Hall's Afro-American Dance Ensemble.

The black rhythms and dances will be afforded the TCU audience through the spring Select Series program

Colorful Presentation To Feature Authentic Dance, Music of Africa

Authentic African dance will vibrate the stage in Ed Landreth Auditorium with the performance of the Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble of Philadelphia Feb. 11 at 8 p.m.

The nationally acclaimed troupe, which has performed their authentic African dance at colleges, school campuses, on television, at dance festivals, theaters, and night clubs across the nation, is a feature of TCU's 1971-72 Select Series.

The company has been acclaimed as "tremendous in vitality and artistic integrity." Its presentation "thrums with vitality," said Time magazine. The New York Times described the performance as "colorful and frenzied."

The Philadelphia Inquirer described the ensemble as "a group

of enormously energetic musicians who show the African experience more vibrantly than words can."

The group was formed in 1957 by Arthur Hall and is presently composed of more than 30 dancers, musicians, and technicians.

Headquarters for the ensemble is the Ile-Ife Black Humanitarian Center in Philadelphia, which offers a gamut of Afro-related activities such as dance, music language, and crafts to the community.

Many of the ensemble's dancers have trained in this community center, which also has drawn many language students from local colleges and universities who provide new music and routines from various African countries which they represent.

Hall, founder of the group, said "that is the backbone of African culture. Dance has become the avenue of understanding of African people, their myths and theologies. It is a universal language carrying the basic human emotions of love, hate, humor and tragedy. It is the primeval art form; before wars and religion there was dance."

On Feb. 11, the company will present a number of the sets for which they are famed including "Harvest," "Coutt Dance of the Royal Watasi," "Of Slavery and Revolution," and "The Jitter Woogie."

Tickets are free to students with I.D.s and may be picked up in the Student Activities Office. Reserve seats for non-students are \$3.50.

Students Investigate University Finances

By MELISSA LANE

A self-educating program to investigate the financial structure of the University has been originated by Mike Martin, Tom Brown Activities Council chairman and other interested students.

The idea began, Martin said, when scattered questions generated student interest. It gradually became a serious project.

The study, Martin emphasized, is not restricted to Tom Brown and Jarvis residents, but open to anyone interested.

Joe L. Enochs, director of Institutional Studies, has supplied the group with considerable material covering the University for the past eight or nine years.

Past and Present

By studying the records, Martin said, the "financial affairs task force" hopes to analyze past and present working of the University to facilitate accurate questioning.

Martin said the group would gain perspective by comparing TCU's financial operation with other universities.

Martin said they hope to have Enochs talk to students in a Tom Brown-Jarvis event in the near future and L. C. White, vice chancellor for Fiscal Affairs, in late March. Martin said the dates weren't definite yet because White is presently working on an outlay for the trustees meeting to be held in March.

Where's It Go?

Where the money is going is the basic question, Martin said. Two of the many other questions that need answering, Martin continued, are: "Do dorm students pay more in support of the University than town students and why are the dorm rates disproportionate with the quality of the facilities?"

Not too many students know exactly what the New Century

Program is and this needs to be cleared up, Martin said, because students might want to consider contributing in some way, although not necessarily financially, if it is for the good of the students and University.

Report by Fall

"If enough questions are raised to warrant a report, hopefully we will be able to give one by the end of the semester, but realistically a report will probably not come out until the fall semester," Martin said.

Martin said he hoped to prepare a simplified and inexpensive report for students, present and future, that is understandable by those without a business degree because he believes students have a right to know.

"We're not kidding ourselves," Martin said, "because without the help of the administration it would be meaningless since we are not professionals and the report will not be a professional study."

"We are only interested in explaining in a simplified way what is in the best interest of students and the rest of TCU," Martin concluded.

Town Student Filing Ends; Election Friday

Today is the last day to file for the ten Town Student Representative posts. Candidates may file in the Student Activities Office.

Elections will be held Friday, Feb. 11. Townies may vote in the Student Center lobby from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and in Dan Rogers Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

'Indefinitely' Key Word, Deputy Says

Editor:

The qualifications for registering to vote in the state of Texas, according to the latest law, passed by the 62nd Legislature in March, 1971, are as follows:

"A person is entitled to register as a voter in the precinct in which he has his legal residence, if:

1) on the date of applying for registration he is a citizen of the United States.

2) within 30 days after applying for registration he will be 18 years of age or older and will have resided in the state for one year.

3) he has resided in the state 12 months, the county six months and the city or town six months."

In addition to the general requirements for voting, students have special conditions placed on their registering.

According to paragraph (k) of Article 5.08 of the Texas Election Code, "The residence of a stu-

dent in school, college, or university shall be construed to be where his home was before he became such student unless he has become a bona fide resident of the place where he is living while attending school or some other place.

A student shall not be considered to have acquired a residence at the place where he is living while attending school unless he intends to remain there and to make that place his home indefinitely after he ceases to be a student."

As was explained to TCU students when they registered, the "indefinitely" is the crucial word.

No one knows exactly when, or if, he is going to leave Tarrant County. To state that you are going to remain here "indefinitely" when you register to vote is not some type of moral game or a half-truth.

A federal court in Denton ruled last year that students could reg-

ister to vote where they went to school even though their parents lived out-of-state or in another county.

In last Thursday's Daily Skiff, Mrs. A.C. Beckham, of the Tax-Assessor's office, was paraphrased in such a way that it appeared that she said that the law stated that dorm students are to be treated differently from off-campus students.

In fact, the law does not mention "dorm" students at all. The letter sent to many dorm students also emphasized the term "permanent residence."

This term is not mentioned in the law, and students should consider it to refer to the "indefinitely" clause referred to earlier.

There is no reason why students who have registered to vote here should need to request that their names be removed from the Tarrant County lists.

If you have received a letter

from the Tax Assessor's office, it is recommended that you do not call them, although the letter says that you may. The legal force of a phone call is questionable, and their phone is usually busy anyway.

Send the letter back. Write across the bottom of it, "I am a bona fide resident of Tarrant County and intend to remain here indefinitely." This wording was received from legal counsel.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call any of the people whose names appear below. (Ed. note: Some, including Dowdey, are registration deputies.)

Dec Simpson, 923-6790; Don Dowdey, 923-9529; Jack Heller, 926-6174; Tim Williams, 926-5530; William D. Hall, ext. 421; Charlie Boswell, 921-0665; Tom McLaughlin, 926-0631; Dr. Ronald Flowers, ext. 428.

Don Dowdey

Bulletin Board

In Our Opinion . . .

Mail Brings Looks of Love, Fear

Guest Comment
By JOE BATES

One of the lesser known sports at good old TCU is mail box checking. This activity is as much fun to watch as it is to participate in.

Facial expression is the key word in mail box checking. A silly grin means a letter from a boyfriend or girlfriend; a look of fear means a letter from parents or a long yellow envelope marked Inter-Office Mail. A disgusted grimace and a ripping noise means a letter with a little window on front from "Time" magazine subscription office.

Frustration is finding a pack-

age notice on Saturday afternoon after closing time and having to suffer all weekend because it is impossible to find out what it is until Monday. Anger is the feeling one gets when your box-sharer has a newspaper subscription and you have to open the little door and rip the crummy paper out to see if there is anything for you stuffed behind it.

Utter hopelessness is getting the same letter to Bill Toad put in your box a hundred times and Bill Toad does not even go here anymore. The people behind those infernal little windows cannot understand the situation, so

you push the letter out the other end of your box every time you see it.

No one wants anyone else to see how desperate he is to receive mail, so he starts making excuses about how much more convenient it is to cut through the basement of Sadler Hall to to English class on the second floor. Of course, since you are passing through, you might as

well check your box even though you have already checked it five times that day.

A depressed person is one who looks at his box that has been empty for weeks and then looks at the overflowing box next to his. What the depressed one does not realize is that the owner of the stuffed box has either died or become a paranoid recluse in his room.

\$20. REWARD Lost earring between Sadler and Sid Richardson which has cut out inscription "I am loved" around it. Call TCU ext. 221--Debra Johnston.

RESERVE SEAT TICKETS now available to Select Series presentation of Afro-American dance ensemble on February 11. Free to full-time students and season ticket holders in Student Center 225.

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TAU BETA SIGMA. Valentine Flower Sale, Student Center. Feb. 8-12.

REGISTER TO VOTE--Students can register to vote in Student Activities Office, Room 225 Student Center, until April 1 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30.

Get a good shine and talk sports See Clarence, 1701 W. Berry.

THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF TARRANT COUNTY NEEDS YOU!

Volunteer your time Monday-Saturday for rewarding work with unwanted dogs and cats. They need your help. Spare only one hour for a unwanted animal. Call 332-5367 or just drop by 1840 E. Lancaster. Work available anytime. Your help will be appreciated.

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"SURE, IT'S AN INSIGNIFICANT little creek, but its ours," George Econ described the creek behind Brachman Hall which brings to mind not thoughts of cool clear water, sparkling in the winter sunlight, but floating beer cans and other debris. Saturday morning, ecology-minded students will spend several hours cleaning out the creek. Students interested in helping should contact Econ at Ext. 327.
--Photo by Bob Kerstetter

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The Nip Pocket

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Texas Lawmakers Resisting Billboard Elimination Campaign

By MARGARET DOWNING

Texas remains one of the few states resisting the present national campaign to rid the country of those distracting influences on highways—billboards.

Federal legislation sparked this drive which seeks an end to interstate highway signs.

Money is one of the reasons for the Texas legislature's resistance to the national campaign, said Dr. Floyd Durham, economics professor.

"The advertising people have powerful lobbies in the legislature. Also, the same public involved in the production of billboards, are men who managed election campaigns," he said.

Sign Regulations

State resistance to the campaign may result in the withholding of federal funds for high-

way development.

According to Bill Davis, engineer from the Fort Worth branch of the Texas Highway Department, there are rules concerning the erection of billboard in Texas.

Billboards have to be built a certain distance from the highway. "All this does, however," he pointed out, "is to spark the creation of bigger signs. Signs too close to the highway are just replaced by larger signs, farther back. The total effect is still the same."

Faythe Ann Blake, Fort Worth attorney, commented on legislation concerning the federal billboard bill, in the Texas legislature. "The bill was Senate bill 749 introduced by Sen. James Wallace from Houston. It passed the Senate and went on to the House where it was passed and also amended.

"When it went back to the Senate, the Senate refused to accept the changes made in the bill. The bill died in the House since no conference committee was formed to study the bill further."

Volpe In Charge

The Transportation Department of the federal government, headed by John A. Volpe, is in charge of seeing that the states take down their signs.

A law was passed in 1965 which required the elimination of all billboards on sections of interstate and primary highways not zoned commercial or industrial, by July 1, 1970. Compensation was to be paid to billboard owners. Each state was to pass its own law that would conform to the national law. The law was never executed however.

After a long, hard-fought struggle, effective steps were started on the bill in December, 1970 and Volpe was able to begin work. Funds were granted for immediate action, signaling the beginning of the end of billboards.

Withholding Question

Things are not settled in Congress yet. Presently, approaching battles can be seen over whether Volpe has the right to withhold funds from states refusing to comply with the billboard legislation.

But Volpe is busy now, traveling from one section of the country to another, personally overseeing much of the action now being taken against billboards.

Volpe voiced his feelings about the billboard legislation when he said, "Only through the jealous guarding of our resources—and natural beauty is a precious resource—can we preserve and protect for ourselves and future generations what the good Lord has given us"



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Problems, Bunky? Try 'Listening Ear'

TCU campus ministry has come up with yet another service for the student body—The Listening Ear.

The Listening Ear is a telephone number that students can call nightly from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. when they have problems or need referrals to community services. Students can also go to the house at 2824 Lowden, which was donated by the Wesleyan Foundation, and talk to trained volunteers.

Services available include draft counseling, abortion referrals, legal aid assistance and other community services.

Posters are now being designed that will be both colorful and interesting enough so students will "put them in their rooms," according to Listening Ear coordinator, the Rev. Homer Kluck.

Kluck emphasized that while the service is being set up under the auspices of the Campus Ministry, it will be staffed and run by student volunteers.

Volunteers are being trained in weekly sessions where they are instructed by professionals in the community in such areas as "transactional analysis," first-aid (under Red Cross) and general understanding of the problems of other students.

Students accepted into the program as volunteers include Brite graduate students. According to Walter Naff, field-service coordinator for Brite, Brite students can earn academic credit by working two semesters of field service in this program.

The Rev. Kluck emphasized what is being done in the Listening Ear program "is appropriate to the work of the Campus Ministry." He said he believes "people who call in just want someone to hear their problems."

The Listening Ear is located directly across from Rogers Hall parking lot and can be reached by calling 924-5639.

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Baseball Outlook Optimistic

As Frank Windegger looks ahead to the 1972 baseball season, the Horned Frog coach has to smile just a little. The Frogs have a 42 game schedule and 33 of those games will be played on the Purples' home diamond. If that's not encouraging enough, the Frogs have six returning starters, three top junior college transfers plus his number one hurler off last year's squad, Frank Johnstone.

The veteran pitcher will get help from Ken Simmons and Tom Ladsau, both junior college transfers from Hill County.

"We hope to have a pretty good



CONDITIONING—TCU baseballers are having their ups and downs as they scale the hill behind right field as a part of their daily workout schedule. The return of several key starters and the addi-

tion of some top junior college transfers are expected to contribute to a good season for the Frogs.

Photo by Jerry McAdams

ball club," said Windegger, "and the home games will help us a lot."

The Frogs will open the season against UTA Feb. 22 on the TCU diamond.

Grid Recruits Begin Signing

TCU began signing football recruits yesterday morning and by 2 p.m. had letters of intent with 22 top players from across the country.

A new ruling this season prohibits conference schools from holding press conferences to announce the signing of athletes. The TCU coaching staff is again traveling across the state, finalizing recruit commitments in various areas.

The TCU recruiting list as of Tuesday afternoon: Bill Haney, 6-2, 200 LB, Tennessee Military Institute; Lee Ray, 6-3, 215 DT, Tennessee Military Institute;

Mark Burget, 6-2, 180 DB, Amarillo Tascosa; Mike Blackwood, 5-8, 145 DB, San Antonio Churchhill.

Robert Dobry, 5-11, 175 QB, San Antonio Roosevelt; Frank Oakes, 6-0, 175 QB, San Antonio Burbank; James Belnoski, 6-0, 200 FB, Houston Aldine; Marvin Ruchti, 6-0, 205 T, Houston Aldine; Rex Doerre, 5-11, 170 DB, Klein; Walter Wilson, 6-3, 230 T, LaMarque.

Mike Wyman, 5-11, 196, C, Houston Spring Branch; Keith Judy, 6-2, 205, DE, Longview; Mike McKendrick, 6-0, 235, G, Richardson Lake Highlands; Bill Walters, 6-0, 175, QB, Garland;

Gerald Falls, 6-1, 210, T, Eastern Hills.

Craig Lund, 6-1, 205, QB, Eastland; Lee Cook, 6-2, 180, QB, Jacksboro; Brian Bass, 6-10, 180, DE, Brazoswood; Ronald Mitchell, 5-11, 165, DB, Brazoswood; Kent Waldrep, 5-11, 180, RB, Alvin; Wade Miller, 6-2, 210, G, Kilgore.



ARCHERY EXPERTS—Members of TCU's award winning archery team, from left, are Barbara Morian, Bill Koster, Rick Garnett, and Jill Schroeder. —Photo by Bob Kerstetter.

TCU Archers Nation's Best

The TCU archery team won first place for the second year in a row in the indoor mixed division of the National DGWS Postal Archery Tournament. Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla. was second and York University, Ontario, Canada was third.

The teams do their shooting on their own campuses and mail their scores in for comparison with archers from all over the United States and Canada.

Rick Garnett, who started at

center for the TCU Horned Frog football team this past season, again won high individual score in the mixed division. "Robin Hood" Garnett had a total of 532 out of a possible 540 points and 56 "golds" which tied him for first place with his Nazarene College opponent. However, Garnett had seven perfect ends, his opponent only six.

TCU's Bill Koster was fourth and Barbara Morian was sixth. Rounding out the team is Jill Schroeder.

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