

Ernst to tour with California ballet company

By MARTA SZARAN

Amy Ernst, a senior in modern dance, has been accepted for a three month apprenticeship with the Bella Lewitzky Modern Dance Company in North Hollywood, Calif.

"I will be with the company as a paid apprentice for a period of three months starting in July," said Ernst. "I will have to learn a new technique and if I assimilate this technique quickly enough and show progress I will remain with the company as a full-time dancer."

Ernst began dancing at the age of 17. Within five years she accomplished enough technique, performing experience and enough maturity as a dancer to be able to compete for a position with professional dance companies.

"Amy is a very fine dancer, both technically and in performing capabilities," said Jerry B. Cochran, head of

the modern dance program. "She has had choreographic experience, teaching experience and maintains a high level of achievement in her academic studies as well."

Ernst will graduate this year with a bachelor of fine arts degree in modern dance and begin her work with Bella Lewitzky Modern Dance Company.

"Jerry B. Cochran trained and inspired me to pursue a career in modern dance," said Ernst. "I auditioned for Bella, the artistic director and choreographer and following an interview, a nine-minute solo performance, choreographed by Francisco Martinez, a student at TCU, and observation by Bella as I participated in company dance classes, Bella notified me of my acceptance."

The Bella Lewitzky Modern Dance Company was established 10 years ago. It is considered to be the best modern dance company on the West coast, having

received awards of \$100,000 from the National Endowment of the Arts.

The 11 members tour throughout California presenting lecture demonstrations, performing at universities and grammar schools and in communities. Every other year the company goes on tour to Europe.

"We are very fortunate to have Amy Ernst as one of first graduates in the new modern dance program of the Division of Ballet and Modern Dance," said Cochran. "She exemplifies all of the qualities that we are seeking in our prospective students and she totally fulfills all the hopes we have whenever a new student comes to us."

"The entire purpose of our division is to develop dancers who are equipped to go out into the professional world. We dream of being a Julliard of the Southwest. Amy will be one of our messengers."

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THIS SMILING FACE may greet you this week as you stroll through the Student Center. The knick-knack is one of many gifts being sold in the Student Center by band fraternity Kappa Kappa Psi in a fundraising project.

Arms plan called 'blackmail'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressionally proposed Russian-American agreement to cut off the sale of nuclear fuels to West Germany and France would be blackmail and "might wreck the moral unity of the West," said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Tuesday.

The secretary testified before the Senate Government Operations Committee on a bill designed to prevent the spread of nuclear arms and technology.

Kissinger opposed the bill on grounds that it is too restrictive and could damage American foreign policy.

His main dispute was over proposals by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff calling on the United States and Russia to jointly restrict the sale of raw nuclear fuels to countries who do not follow tough international restrictions on nuclear equipment.

France and West Germany were picked out by Ribicoff as the subjects of the American-Russian agreement because they sell nuclear plants to other countries and allow the buyers to reprocess and keep plutonium, an essential material to produce atomic explosives.

God's task is bringing self to laymen, says SMU's Ogden

By NANCY REYNOLDS

The greatest problem of God today is bringing Him to the layman, according to Dr. Shubert Ogden, theology professor at Southern Methodist University.

Ogden participated in a lecture-discussion session Monday in the Student Center as part of the Brite Divinity School Lecture Series.

The problem of reaching the layman must be confronted by a Christian systematic theology, Ogden said. This theology, in his terms, is a fully reflective understanding of the Christian witness of faith to the truth of the human experience.

In Ogden's opinion, two views in Christian thought approach this problem, and the answer lies somewhere between them. The traditional Christian view is known as "classical Christian theism," which views God as fact; changeless and absolute. In these terms, said Ogden, God can't be related to anything beyond Himself.

This theory doesn't allow God to be related to man in his everyday existence, said Ogden. If man is not related to God, he explained, what kind of difference does man make to Him?

This view contrasts with one at the other extreme, referred to as secular atheism. "Here," said Ogden, "is the idea that God is not an empirical fact. He can't be proved in the same way as one would try and prove the existence of a table."

"Atheists want to talk in terms of fact and God is not a matter of fact. You have to be able to talk about God in terms of being God because he doesn't exist in the same way as a table. If He did, He wouldn't be God," he said.

Ogden believes there is a need to talk about the existence of God and mentioned two reasons why talking about God, for the lay person, is such a problem in today's society. One reason is that modern secularists tend not to talk about God at all. At the other extreme, Christians of the classical theist's viewpoint talk about God in such a way that few believe them.

A theologian must ask questions in the world that are raised in their time and place. "Most seminaries today are not designed to help people solve their individual problems with God. They are designed to help train people so they can help others with their problems," Ogden said.

In solving this problem of reaching the average man with God, Ogden sees two things that must be overcome. The first is to find a basis in all human experience for talking about the reality of God. Ogden explored the line of thought that to claim to be human is to live in confidence of having meaning in one's life.

The ground for this confidence is due to something that makes this so and that something is God. It is God that accounts for the worth in human life, he said.

The second step in the solution of this problem is to clarify the terms in which we give expression to God. Ogden said many theologians tend to be vague and lose answers in words, using this vagueness to avoid difficulties in consistency.

DG's lead way as Chest raises \$3,000

Campus organizations raised \$3,000 from Campus Chest Week activities, according to Beverly Salvant, program coordinator for Programs and Services.

Delta Gamma collected \$516, winning first place. Delta Gamma president Deidre Lumpkins was chosen Campus Chest Queen. Kappa Kappa Gamma came in second with \$468.50 and Zeta Tau Alpha collected \$300 for third place.

The Campus Chest Committee itself raised over \$500 through its auction and faculty contributions, Salvant added.

The proceeds will be split among seven different local organizations selected by the Campus Chest Committee. The American Heart Association of Fort Worth will receive \$945 for a cardiac teaching machine while Foster Parents will be given \$200. Cystic Fibrosis will also receive a portion of the proceeds.

The remainder of the money will be split as follows: 20 per cent for the Bethlehem Center; 40 per cent to the Lena Pope Home; 20 per cent to the YWCA; and 20 per cent to the Big Brothers and Sisters of Tarrant County.

A funny thing happened on the way to Omaha

Roger Williams, you finally won something this year.

Williams' hopes for a conference and national championship still exist mathematically, but not in reality. And it is common knowledge that the team he expected to take to Omaha for the College World Series got whipped right here in Fort

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Worth, coming in last in the Tarrant County Championship tourney.

Williams was, however, the runaway winner in the Daily Skiff's first Dubious Achievement Awards contest for the semester. His brash predictions of Southwest Conference and national crowns make him the runaway winner over all the other people who have done dumb things this semester.

The Dubious Achievement Award is a recognition bestowed irregularly by the Skiff on someone who has distinguished

himself in a particularly undistinguished manner. It is an attempt to poke fun at some things taken too seriously. It is an attempt to fill today's editorial page.

Williams faced some stiff competition, but for the first time this year, he was equal to the task. However, we eliminated some outstanding entries for various reasons.

First, we eliminated the administration, which distinguished itself in its handling of the "Hot 1 Baltimore" censorship and faculty pay raises. No sense kicking dead horses, but they would have presented a serious challenge.

We also eliminated the Housing office, because someone over there always wins.

Even had those entries been in the running, Williams probably would have blasted the opposition out of the ball park to win our recognition.

We don't think there is anything wrong with losing games or being a losing team. Someone has to. Every con-

ference needs a doormat, to why shouldn't TCU be happy in that role?

However, we think losing coaches should spout meaningless platitudes like, "Winning isn't everything,"



"Baseball helps build character," "We play this game for fun," "We're building out team right now. Wait till next year," "If we get the breaks, we could take one of three from these guys," or "We may lose the game, but we'll win the fight."

Anyone who pops off and says he is going to win the conference and maybe even national championships should be able to finish at least second in the county, in our estimation. We seriously don't envision TWC blowing away the competition in Omaha.

Earlier this season, Williams gave assurances that the team wouldn't be outplayed and "I won't be outcoached." We are puzzled. If you don't get outplayed and don't get outcoached, how do you manage to lose eight of your first 14 games?

Although Williams won our championship, we have to pass around the runner-up honors.

First, we commend all the people who reacted strongly earlier this semester to our editorial criticizing the library's policy of allowing faculty members to keep book indefinitely without paying fines.

The defense they gave for the policy were flimsy at best, but it was fun to watch them explain why they had been keeping books for the last few years. Of course, it's cheaper than buying them.

The arguments given were interesting. They started with high level explanation of why the policy was important so professors could stay enlightened and informed, or something like that, without explaining how they got through grad school if they read so slowly.

Soon, however, the arguments abandoned all that nonsense and got down to an explanation of why the person had been keeping his or her book forever (usually, he forgot).

We would, however, like to commend the library for taking

steps to inform students of how they may attempt to get their hands on such elusive books. We still think the policy should be changed, but at least the library has taken a step in the right direction.

We also would like to give mention to presidential candidate (for the time being) Sargent Shriver, who told a press conference during a visit to campus that he absolutely would not drop out of the race for the Democratic nomination.

Others may drop by the wayside, Shriver said, but he assured us he would be in the race to the bitter end and would "stick it out until the summer convention."

Massachusetts voters have since enlightened Shriver. He admitted recently that he may withdraw from the race, but he's hanging on for now. Any time a Kennedy finished higher in Mississippi than he does in Massachusetts, he better pull out.

Shriver made the same mistake as Williams — he made his assurances before confronting the facts of competition. However, his assurances weren't as strong as Williams', so we have to stick with the baseball coach-car salesman for our cleats-in-the-mouth award.

—THE EDITORS

Bomb support bad as bomb

A bombing is always senseless. That a respected organization would endorse it makes it even more senseless.

A bomb that could be heard a mile away went off in the New York offices of the Czech and Russian airlines. All the windows were shattered in the explosion; amazingly, there were no injuries.

Dr. William Perl, chairman of the Jewish Defense League international advisory council, said, "The JDL applauds the bombing of the Aeroflot office in New York. We are aware that

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this was done as a still relatively peaceful retaliation for the unceasing persecution of Jews in the USSR and for making a fool out of President Ford by tricking him into one-sided concessions in the so-called 'detente.' "

Whether detente is a myth and whether persecution of Jews in Russia is unceasing are serious questions which the JDL should explore in earnest. But by endorsing the tactics of bombing the JDL endorses terrorism. The questions they raise are important, but if the JDL continues in this light it will alienate even its friends.

—LISA DEELEY SMITH

Letters

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader feedback in the form of letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and not longer than 300 words. They will be edited for space, grammar, libel and taste. They must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest opinions must be cleared with the associate editor before submission. The deadline is Wednesday morning of each week. These, too, will be edited.

Letters and guest opinions can be brought to Dan Rogers Hall room 115, or sent to the Daily Skiff through interoffice mail.

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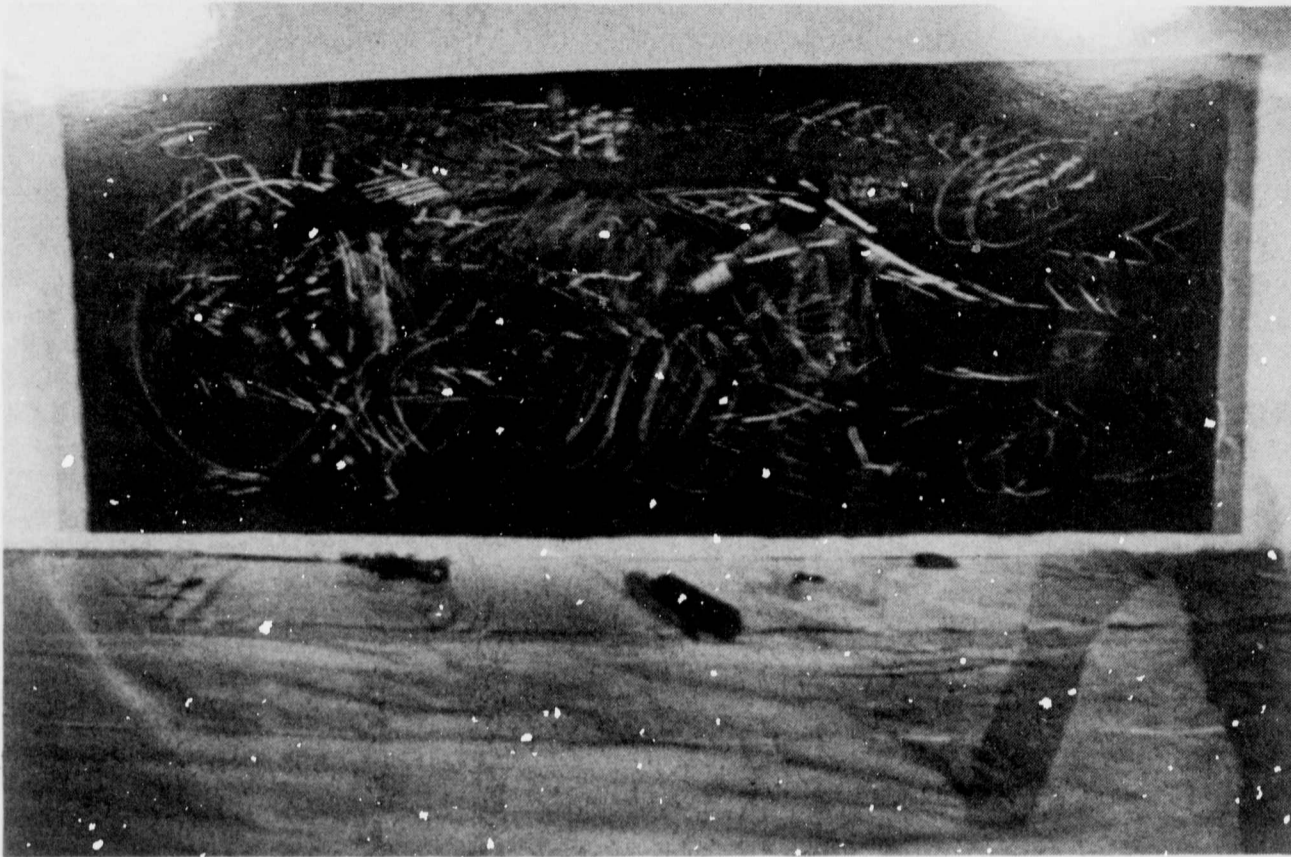
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THIS PICTURE OF A PICTURE OF A PICTURE depicts artist Bruce Cunningham making one of the two installation drawings he has on display in the Student Center Gallery. The exhibit, which will end March 12, includes several photographs of Cunningham making the two large drawings.

Growth, sharing goals for ecumenical BSU

Less than half of all Baptist Student Union members are Baptists, according to Paul Jones, director of the BSU, who adds that 13 different denominations are represented in the organization.

"The Baptist Student Union is definitely a misnomer for a student organization on campus," Jones said. "These students come together to grow emotionally, morally, intellectually, physically and spiritually and to share their experiences and ideas with others."

The BSU has a three-fold purpose. It provides opportunity for students who are working towards a common goal to witness and to grow, and provides an opportunity for development through fellowship.

"Emphasis is not put on any single aspect or purpose," said Jones. Our programs extend from intramurals for physical growth, to Bible studies for spiritual growth. The main goal of the BSU is to meet the needs of the students," he said.

"We guide the students and hope that through our maturity

and help the students will acquire experience in leadership," Jones said.

"The emphasis is on making commitments and carrying them out responsibly," said Call.

Program areas include Bible study, evangelism, worship, missions, personal life style, outreach and intramurals.

"Volunteers are needed to help with the community missions program in which students minister to the needs of socially and economically deprived inner city children," said Nilda Diaz, a junior helping with the Children's Club's activities.

During spring vacation, the members of the BSU are going to remain in the Fort Worth area to assist depressed inner city residents. "The students will be helping with community problems and referring inadequacies to agencies," said Jones.

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Health care to be debated Inouye to propose changes

U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) is expected to propose changes in health care administration to reduce inflation, in an address at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, March 20.

Inouye is the keynote speaker at a workshop sponsored by District 4 of the Texas Nurses Association. The senator favors independence for licensed

registered nurses and federal no-fault malpractice insurance for physicians.

A panel consisting of government officials, health providers and consumers will respond to Inouye's address. U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex) will present his own alternatives to long-term hospitalization. Congressman Jim Collins (R-Tex) will present the con-

servative viewpoint on health cost solutions.

Katie Nichols, president of the Texas Nurses Association and Dr. Milton Davis, council member of the American Medical Association are also scheduled panelists.

Eighteen group discussions are planned for the afternoon session of the Bicentennial Health Care Workshop. Consumer input and participation will be invited during the discussions on current health problems.

"Legislation is being debated at state and national levels which will affect every citizen," said Nurses Association District President Deanna Sebestyn. "Conclusions reached by the small discussion groups will be used by TexN-Caps, the political arm of the nurses' organization."

Interested persons can register with District 4, Texas Nurses Association, 1240 Exchange Bank Tower, Dallas, Texas 75235, or call (214)-357-9655. The cost is \$20, and includes a March 19 reception for Inouye and Texas government officials.

Language profs to publish new literary journal this fall

A journal exploring the history of French and American literary relations and the way the two cultures have acted upon each other will begin publication next fall by Dr. Fred Erisman, associate professor of English, and Dr. Judith Suther, associate professor of French.

Named "The French-American Review" the journal is the only one in the world dealing with this subject matter, said Erisman.

Suther feels that interest in the journal has been good due to the Bicentennial and the rising interest in comparative literature. The journal will be a forum for ideas and hopefully will open channels of communication in

the field, she said.

The journal will be financed for the first year by a grant from the Ludwig Vogelstein Foundation of New York. Additional money for the journal has been promised by the TCU Research Foundation, said Erisman. It will be published three times a year.

At the time of its first publication, Erisman and Suther will have been working on the journal for two years and will serve as co-editors.

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Freshman Ann Clark prepares to return an opponent's shot in a recent match. The women's tennis team meets Baylor today at 2:30 p.m. on the Mary Potishman Lard courts.

Photo by Tom Burke

Frogs swim in sync in water ballet class

The Division of Special Courses will offer Water Ballet and Synchronized Swimming as a class this spring.

The class is open to any good swimmer and will last eight weeks. The cost is \$10 for University students and \$20 for the general public. Classes will meet on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. starting March 27 in the Rickel pool. Interested students can call ext. 384 or 388 to register.

"We used to have a regular class in synchronized swimming at one time but it became too difficult to get at least 10 people together at the same hour," said Janet Murphy, coordinator of women's athletics.

Lois Angler from the University of Texas at Arlington

Archers do well in UT tourney

The Purple archers traveled to Austin Saturday to participate in the University of Texas Invitational tournament.

The Frogs didn't have enough people to compete for the team title but two archers did place in the tournament.

Cecile Storre took second out of 24 women archers and Robert Massey, defending state champion, placed third out of a field of 26 men.

The other teams competing were Texas A&M, Southwest Texas State, Louisiana State University and the University of Texas. Texas won the team crown.

The next action for the archers is March 27 when they go to Southwest Texas State for a tournament.

will be the instructor.

"Lois comes highly recommended from Ann Simmons, the UTA instructor. UTA has a strong program in water ballet and synchronized swimming, and it puts on a water show each year," Murphy said.

Murphy indicated that men are needed as well as women in the class.

"Men are needed to do some of the difficult strength moves that the women can't do," she said.

"Synchronized swimming is a competitive sport in the AIAW but there are no competitive teams in Texas," Murphy said. "They are having an invitational national meet this year and if it meet with success, there will probably be a national meet conducted every year."

Fems still waiting for OK

By DANA ARBUCKLE
Sports editor

The women's athletic department asked the University for women's athletic scholarships last semester and it may soon find out what the answer is.

"The University Board of Trustees is meeting March 26 and we should know for sure after that meeting," said Janet Murphy, coordinator of women's athletics. "We have asked for one full scholarship in each sport."

In the past the women's coaches had to go to girls who indicated an interest in coming to the University with nothing to offer but an intercollegiate team for them to participate on.

"It's hard to compete on the same level of schools such as Texas, SMU and Trinity that can go out and offer the top players scholarships or some kind of financial aid," said Ker McMillan, women's tennis coach.

McMillan said if he gets one scholarship it is a step in the right direction, but he needs at least four to be able to compete against the top schools.

"We have a good team this year but in order to win the real big tournaments, we need the big name players to come to TCU. They won't come here if they can get a scholarship offer from another school," he said.

Another team that has run into high quality competition due mainly to scholarships is the women's basketball team. Three of the six schools that competed in the recent TAIWA North Zone Tournament at Rickel offered financial aid to their players. The Tarleton team that won the tournament had 12 girls on scholarship.

"Part of our problem is that most of the girls that are out for the team also hold down a job in the work-study program and many times can't come to

practice, or have to cut basketball out completely," said Gretchen Hueske, women's basketball coach.

"Scholarships or any kind of financial aid would offer these girls who are having to work the opportunity of competing on the basketball team and they would

be able to devote their time to the sport," she said.

If scholarships are approved by the University, the awarding of them would be left up to the coach. They may decide to divide it up into halves or quarters so more women can receive financial aid for athletics.

Women's tennis team prepares for La. trip

Professional tennis star Leslie Hunt, one of the top 10 women's players in Australia, will hold an informal question and answer session in the Ex-Letterman's Room in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum today at 2:30 p.m.

Hunt is here in conjunction with the Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament in Dallas March 15-21. The session on campus is being sponsored in part by the Horned Frog women's tennis team.

The Frogs will meet Baylor today on the Mary Potishman Lard Courts at 2:30 p.m. The women leave Saturday morning for Louisiana where they will play matches in New Orleans against Tulane and in Baton Rouge against LSU. Also in Baton Rouge, the women will play an exhibition at Forest Oaks Country Club and an exhibition in Shreveport.

On March 19 and 20 the girls will compete in the Shriner's Invitational Tournament in Kerrville. The team's record stands at 8-5.

Purple sportscope

Phil Leone placed fifth in a fencing tournament Saturday at North Texas State in Denton.

Leone lacks only two points from qualifying for the divisionals April 27 in Dallas. He will be competing in a tournament in Irving April 3 and all he has to do is place to qualify.

The Frog fencing team will host a tournament April 4 in the Rickel Building.

The National Intercollegiate Judo Tournament will be conducted at the Rickel Building Saturday at 2 p.m.

Participants will be fighting by Olympic rules, and the judo will be on the intermediate level.

Frog head football coach Jim Shofner has added Steve Reid, athletic director and head football coach at Burleson High

School, to the Purple football staff.

Reid, a Lexington, Miss., native, just completed his first year at Burleson. He started his coaching career at Mineral Wells and had stints as head coach at Masonic Home, Aledo, Jacksboro and Burleson. He compiled a 92-38-1 record in 15 seasons.

Reid is a graduate of Texas A&M and a former director of the Texas High School Coaches Association.

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