

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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ALL OF A SUDDEN—The bright blue skies of yesterweek disappeared a few days ago, as students suddenly realized it's late October, it's after mid-semester, and it's raining. (Staff photo by Cyndy Walker)

Ideas still welcome for new chancellor

"Good morals, integrity, academic capability, and experience" are the basic criteria for a university chancellor, according to Dr. William C. Conner, chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees.

But all members of the TCU community are urged to submit suggestions of qualifications for a new chancellor to Conner. The deadline to turn in these ideas is Nov. 15, but this does not mean that any suggestions after Nov. 15 will not be considered, Conner added.

Chancellor James M. Moudy first announced his 1980 plans for retirement in his State of the University speech last month. Interested people were asked then to suggest criteria for a replacement.

The university is looking for feedback from all areas. "There is no one involved in the TCU community who doesn't have an interest," Conner said.

He assured that the opinions will be weighed—"Any opinions or inputs given seriously are valuable to me"—but added he does not know the extent of influence the suggestions will have.

When asked what qualities are looked for in a chancellor, Conner replied, "There are textbooks which have been written in that area."

Conner said he has not received many suggestions yet, and does not expect much feedback until the date set.

Conner asked that the criteria for selection be sent to him at P.O. Box 1959, Fort Worth, 76101.

news briefs

Aggie coach resigns

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard, the father of the Wishbone-T and the winningest coach in the Southwest Conference, resigned Tuesday under pressure.

Offensive coordinator Tom Wilson was named the interim head coach. See story page four

Arms decision affects talks

LONDON (AP)—American and Soviet arms negotiators had a "frank exchange" on President Carter's decision to go ahead with production of a nuclear artillery shell and missile warhead that can be converted to a neutron weapon, a senior U.S. official said yesterday.

The official made the comment during Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's refueling stop here after two days of inconclusive arms talks at the Kremlin. Vance also met with British Foreign Secretary David Owen during the one-hour stopover.

Fire-feeding winds die

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Brushfires that raged near Los Angeles lost the hot desert winds that had fed them yesterday after the fires destroyed more than 100 expensive homes, scorched nearly 40,000 acres and turned thousands of canyon and beachfront residents into refugees.

By the morning, the Santa Ana desert winds, nicknamed "Devil Winds," had died down, and officials said they hoped more humid sea breezes would help them put the blazes out. Some refugees began returning to their homes, or what was left of them.

Gas blast ignites big blaze near mobile homes, kills 5

BROOKSIDE VILLAGE, Texas (AP)—A 30-inch natural gas pipeline exploded early yesterday near a mobile home park, setting off a fireball that could be seen 30 miles away. Five persons were known dead and at least 43 others were injured.

Eugene Dolan, 29, a resident of the trailer park, said the heat was so intense metal on his trailer began to melt.

"I thought it was a hurricane at first, the noise was so loud," Dolan said. "The doors on the trailer were beginning to melt and we ran out."

"It looked like the earth had been scorched," said Frank Noe, who was among the first volunteer firemen to reach the explosion site.

Noe said one body was burning in the field when he and other firemen arrived.

"I went through World War II and never saw anything like this," he said. The blast created a crater about 30 feet in diameter on the edge of the trailer park, destroyed at least seven trailers and severely damaged a dozen more.

Fence posts were set ablaze and residents fled on foot across a field, saying their automobiles were too hot to touch.

One unidentified survivor said, "The heat was melting the paint on the car. It was too hot to touch and I was afraid the gasoline tank might explode. The whole place was like an oven."

Sheriff's deputies said between 40 and 50 persons lived in the park. Five bodies were found in the field and Brazoria County Sheriff's Lt. Tom

Thacker said it appeared all five had been overcome by flames while running from their blazing trailers.

A hospital survey indicated 15 persons were admitted after treatment, with at least three in critical condition from massive burns. All were in Houston hospitals except one who was in John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, about 35 miles south.

The fire burned itself out in three hours after United Texas Transmission Gas Co. closed valves to shut off the flow of gas into the line that serves residences and industrial plants between Victoria and Beaumont.

Brookside Village is on the southeastern outskirts of Houston and is in an area covered by a vast patchwork of oil, gas and chemical pipelines that supply a 200-mile industrial area extending from Freeport to the south to the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange area on the east.

Bill Marshall of Brookside Village said, "We live among a bunch of oak trees and you could see the fire above the trees."

"It was just like daylight," Marshall said. "It was a real cool night but all of a sudden it got real hot. I thought maybe one of the oil fields had blown up or something. Some friends of ours called from 35 miles away and they said they felt it over there. My mother thought it was a UFO."

Marshall said his parents drove toward the trailer park but the heat "was so bad they turned around and came back."

TCU joins new research group

By BETH NANNINGA
Staff Writer

This fall, TCU became an active member of the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR), a multi-disciplinary organization that supports the social sciences by providing a center for the collection and distribution of research data.

By joining the consortium, a stockpile of information including surveys dealing with voter attitudes and behaviors, research directed at political and social behaviors and historical data dating back 200 years is available, to students and faculty members, Dr. Eugene Alpert, assistant professor of political science and representative to the federation, said.

TCU is a member of the Southwest Regional Federation of the ICPSR along with Baylor, Rice, Lamar University, Southwest Texas State University, Texas A&M, the University of Houston and the University of Texas at Austin.

Alpert said all information requests made by TCU go through the center at Lamar University.

He explained that this saves schools in the federation both time and expense over ordering directly through

the Consortium headquarters at the University of Michigan.

The information available through the ICPSR can serve the University in a number of ways, Alpert said. First, TCU will be able to attract both faculty and students in the social science fields especially people who are particularly interested in research.

The program also offers students and faculty from TCU who are interested in research to participate in summer sessions at the University of Michigan, Alpert said. The sessions

are concentrated studies in research methodology and statistical analysis.

The data will allow faculty and students to conduct more thorough research and to publish more research articles, gaining recognition for the University.

Finally, the information will allow faculty to use actual data in their classes to study political and social behaviors, surveying techniques, reading survey results and analyzing them, as well as designing surveys.

Alpert said the information is primarily a research tool for faculty

and graduate students in history, sociology, psychology, education, economics, and political science, but is available to all students and faculty.

"I think there are a lot of people who haven't used this information because it hasn't been available," Alpert said. "Hopefully, we can develop a demand for this kind of information."

Alpert also noted that anyone interested in requesting information or in the summer session in Michigan should contact him in the political science department for further information.

Cultural exchange aids students

By SHERRY HAMILTON
Staff Writer

TCU's new Cultural Exchange Program serves as a sounding board for foreign students who have problems on campus.

Al Mladenka, international student adviser, pointed out that international students have often expressed an interest in "some sort of exchange of cultural affairs" with U.S. and foreign students at TCU.

"We ran a survey one time asking how many of our students would be interested and about 90 percent of the students who responded stated that

they would really be interested," Mladenka said.

He then began working with Cultural Affairs advisor Pat Cane and John Butler from the Counseling Center to organize the program. "We started contacting the students who were interested in it and so we put it into action," Mladenka said.

There are twelve to fifteen active students in the 4-week-old exchange program. The group began by discussing topics familiar to everybody in the group, such as the food service and the dress code at TCU, Mladenka said.

"From that point we intend to go

into some more interpersonal topics, something in between the differences and similarities of customs, habits, things like this," he said. "Then we'll go into intrapersonal things. How do I feel about how a family lives in Nigeria?—How will it affect me?" Mladenka explained.

The program isn't accepting new students at this point in the semester, Mladenka pointed out. Next semester, however, the exchange will be open to all interested students.

The group meets once a week in the Hideaway at the north end of the snack bar. There are no activities planned for this semester.



THE PUSHIN' PURPLE FORCE—This year's Homecoming activities were coordinated by these alumni: Tom Hill, barbeque committee chairman (left); Glenn Whittington, activities chairman; Larry Spradley, general Homecoming

committee chairman; June Tabor, promotional committee chairman; and Louis Miller, special interests committee chairman.

opinion

Self-examination cuts cancer risk

By JANE BRODY
N.Y. Times Columnist

Breast self-examination appears to offer real life-saving benefits, according to the results of two recent studies. Among women who developed breast cancer, the studies showed, those who periodically examined their breasts were more likely to have their cancers diagnosed at an earlier, more curable stage of the disease.

The authors of one of the studies estimated that deaths from breast cancer might be reduced by nearly one-fifth if all women did breast self-examination, or BSE, as it is commonly called. They note that this is probably a low estimate of the value of BSE since only half of the women who practiced it did so on the recommended monthly basis and many of the women apparently did not use optimum techniques.

Since one in 13 women can expect to develop breast cancer at some time during her life and since the cure rate is twice as great if the cancer is found and treated early before it has spread beyond the breast, widespread and regular practice of BSE could save thousands of lives each year, the new studies suggest.

BSE has long been recommended by the American Cancer Society and by other physicians as a useful means of detecting breast cancer at an earlier stage than it might otherwise be found. It was reasoned that if women checked their own breasts regularly, they would soon become familiar with the natural lumps and bumps and be more likely to detect an abnormal change soon after it occurred.

This in turn should lead to earlier diagnosis and treatment of cancer at a more curable stage. However, clinical evidence to support this belief has thus far been meager.

Health

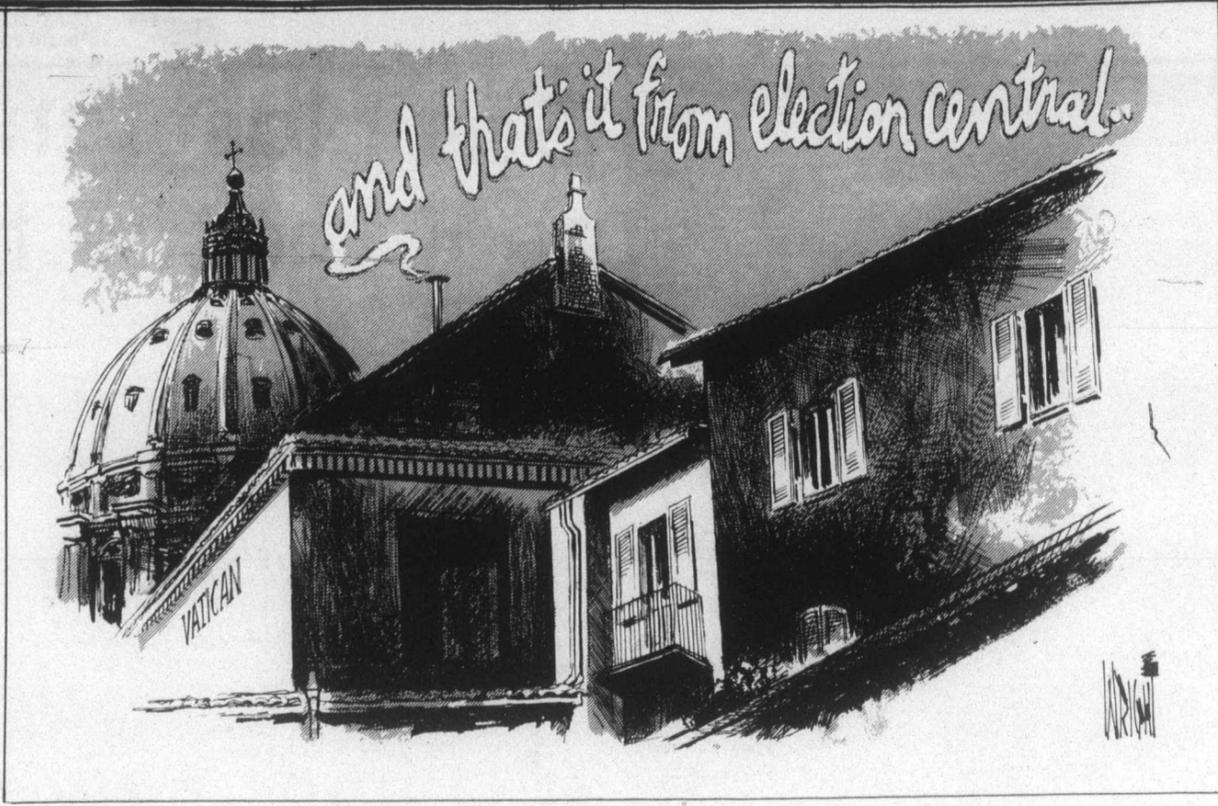
Although the new studies, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, still do not provide conclusive proof of the value of BSE, they strongly suggest that the technique, by one means or another, can indeed save the lives of some women destined to develop breast cancer. In one of the studies, done by a University of Vermont team headed by Dr. Roger S. Foster, a surgeon, breast cancer patients who said they performed BSE tended to have smaller cancers that were less likely to have spread to the lymph nodes near the breast.

In the second study, done by a team from the New York State Department of Health in Albany, headed by Dr. Peter Greenwald, those breast cancers discovered during routine breast examination done either by the women or a physician tended to be smaller and associated with a more favorable prognosis.

If breast cancer is treated before it has spread to the nodes, three-fourths of the victims can expect to be alive and well 10 years later. However, fewer than two in five survive 10 years if the cancer has already spread to the nodes by the time it is diagnosed. The more lymph nodes that contain cancer cells, the lower the survival rate.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Francis D. Moore, surgeon at the Harvard Medical School in Boston, cautioned that the new studies are only suggestive and that more definitive study of BSE is necessary before anything definite can be said about its worth. He points out also that some women avoid such self-examinations because they may "arouse apprehensions of cancer, pain and death."

Meanwhile, however, the cancer society continues to encourage women to practice the technique each month.



New pontiff problem for Soviet bloc

By TAD SZULC
N.Y. Times Correspondent

By electing Poland's Karol Cardinal Wojtyla to the papacy, the Roman Catholic Church has thrust world politics into a wholly new dimension with extraordinary and far-reaching consequences which can be fully measured only with the passage of time. This is the considered judgment of highly sophisticated diplomatic observers in Washington, Rome and Warsaw.

While the choice two months ago of John Paul I as successor to Pope Paul VI was essentially another chapter in ecclesiastical history, the elevation of the 58-year-old prelate to the Holy See as Pope John Paul II constitutes a global political event of vast proportions.

His broad outlook on the world, his abiding interest in international affairs, his knowledge of Communism, his activist background in Polish politics, and his personality appear to assure that John Paul II will rapidly emerge as a diplomatic voice and influence of vast significance perhaps unequalled in modern times.

"A crucially important new player has entered the international arena," an experienced observer here commented after analyzing the new Vatican situation. This view is known to be shared in the White House where Polish-born National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski is well acquainted with John Paul II.

The stunning decision by the 111 cardinals to select as pontiff a church figure from an Eastern European country where powerfully nationalistic Catholicism is a crucial political force in challenging the monopoly of Communist rule is certain to pose in the long run extremely serious dilemmas for the Soviet Union, the Communist regimes in Poland and elsewhere in Eastern Europe as well as for Communist parties in the West.

This does not mean in any sense that John Paul II will set the church on a collision course with Communism. He is too aware of power realities, and his long exposure to the problems of Catholic coexistence with the Marxist establishment in Poland will inevitably guide him toward an approach on a higher order of subtlety. Still, the psychological and political impact of the fact that the church is now led by a pope who is identified with intense Polish nationalism is bound to be overwhelming in the context of East-West relations.

On a more profound level, Cardinal Wojtyla's election clearly represented a vindication of the Polish church's 30-year struggle for the rights of Catholics in that Communist country and for Polish nationalism, a struggle in which he had been deeply and personally involved from the beginning, but also it is a recognition of the hierarchy's wisdom in participating in a unique system of accommodation on the basis of equality with the Warsaw regime.

Such an accommodation is deemed by the Polish church to be required by pragmatic exigencies of averting an open confrontation with the government which could tear this society asunder. Clearly, the regime, accepting the reality of Catholic power, has likewise accepted the accommodation, particularly in the last decade, and important concessions have been made to the church through the development of this dialogue.

John Paul II thus comes to Rome as a hardened political fighter, unlike his predecessors in recent centuries, as well as an impressive theological intellectual. He may lack the purely professional diplomatic experience of his predecessors, but he has practical experience in this area

Analysis

gained under the harshest of circumstances. Furthermore, John Paul II is very well traveled in Western Europe and the United States, possessing notable insights into international politics. His most recent voyage was to West Germany, accompanying the Primate of Poland Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski; a visit of political significance in the light of the still complicated relations between the two countries. Given all this background, John Paul II looms as an eminently modern pontiff operating on a top level of international policies. His election has already enhanced the political role and the prestige of the church in a world where Catholicism has been suffering a loss of influence; the desire to regain it at this time of universal change may well have been the decisive factor in his choice by the Roman conclave. And it is more than likely that the strong group of North American cardinals in conjunction with those from Western Europe and Latin America played a decisive role in arriving at the "Polish solution" once Italian candidacies had been discarded. John Paul II seems to potentially hold such power that, as a Washington diplomat has remarked, Stalin could not have asked today his contemptuous question, "How many divisions does the Pope have?" For if he had, the diplomat said, the answer would be that in political terms his "divisions" are deployed throughout Catholic Eastern Europe in a period of rising instability and dissent in the Communist-controlled region.

The dilemma clearly facing the Soviet Union and its associated Communist regimes is how to cope with the new political reality of the Polish pope. They must make the assumption that for psychological and political reasons the advent of this

pontiff will reinforce dissent in Poland and elsewhere in Eastern Europe. As Cardinal Wojtyla, the pope had supported ideological dissent in his own country and, specifically, in his Krakow arch-diocese where anti-regime sentiment runs high, especially among the youth. He had done so while, as a part of the exquisitely delicate balancing act performed by the Polish hierarchy, he had encouraged the dialogue with the Communist government as a necessity in Poland's special conditions.

Should, indeed, the election of John Paul II trigger a new wave of dissent, the problem facing Warsaw—and Moscow—will be how much tolerance can be afforded without in the long run allowing the undermining of the Communist system. The decision will be immensely difficult, given Poland's deep economic troubles, with the consequent danger that any return to a hard line toward the church and its spiritual and political followers could touch off an explosion.

Moreover, any acts of repression against the church would be inevitably perceived as an assault on the pontiff, who cannot disassociate himself entirely from his own personal history. Conversely, tolerance presumably has its limits for Communist leaderships, chiefly in Moscow, while the Polish dissent movement carries the strong imprint of the Wojtyla pressure for such new concessions as a greater access of Catholicism to the mass media, free of censorship, and authorization for the teaching of religion in schools.

"What will Warsaw and Moscow do if a 'Prague Spring'—a phenomenon comparable to the Czechoslovak experiment in socialist freedom in 1968—emerges sooner or later in Poland with church support?", a diplomat here asked. "Will they intervene decisively with a Polish pope on the throne in Rome?"

What most people don't know about their economy's woes

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

Perhaps no three economic issues generate more negative comments today than jobs, prices and taxes. Respectively, we say, they are too few, too high and too pervasive.

That might be so, but on each issue there are great misunderstandings, as the answers to these questions reveal:

Q: With unemployment stalled at about 6 percent of the labor force, isn't it obvious that the U.S. economy is failing to produce jobs?

A: No. In fact, the ratio of employed to population is at an all-time high.

Nearly 3 million jobs were added in 1976, more than 4 million in 1977, and through June of this year another 2.8 million. What stalls the jobless rate at what many consider an unacceptably high level is the continued growth in

Economy

the labor force, both from increases in population and changes in our attitude toward work.

Women, for example, have joined the labor market in great numbers. So have part-timers, many of them holding more than one job. Since 1954, the number of these part-timers has more than doubled to 17.6 million.

Several factors—demographic, social, financial need—are involved. But there are other factors involved too.

Student assistance programs, for example, enable more youngsters to combine education and part-time work, and the Social Security program permits a certain amount of work without loss of benefits.

In addition, the growth of service-oriented industries, which are better adapted than are manufacturing plants to using part-timers, allows for job-holding by people who otherwise might remain at home.

Q: Is there any doubt that the United States has the worst consumer price inflation record of any major nation?

A: Yes, there is. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, which includes Japan and the major European nations, as well as Canada and the United States, has just released price figures.

In the six months to July, it lists the annual rate of increase in the United States at 10.5 percent. But Canada had a 12.1 percent rate, France a rate of 11.9 percent and Italy a price-growth percentage of 11.6 percent.

An early bird's eye view

By NANCY LEE NOVELL
Guest Columnist

The sun rises quietly over Dan Rogers Hall; gently, so as not to disturb the sleepwalking students shuffling blindly off to class. Of all the injustices of a college education, eight o'clock classes score between 7 and 9 on the pain scale. They would probably be a solid 10 if only students were awake enough to appreciate them.

Comment

Someone (probably an irate student with an eight o'clock) once said that one of the unwritten laws of any college or university is: "Thou shalt have at least one eight o'clock class per academic career." Only halfway through my four years at this institution of higher learning, I have already had two eight o'clocks. The memories will be with me as long as I live—I have not yet mastered the art of repression.

The first instance was during the spring of my freshman year. In a fit of mindless zeal I had signed up for 18 joyful hours, including freshman chemistry, lab and Survey of Biblical Literature and Life. I knew it was going to be a long semester that first day when my religion professor stumbled in at 8:05 a.m., muttering something to the effect of: "Why on earth did we agree to meet at this ungodly hour?"

The class never had a chance. Most mornings at 7:45 a.m. I rolled out of bed into the nearest pair of jeans and a t-shirt. After dodging traffic across University Drive, I practically fell into my chair in UREL and the other seven

members of the class pretty much followed suit. After an hour and fifteen long minutes I reversed the order of the morning and rolled back into bed for a short nap before my chemistry lab.

This went on for sixteen weeks. No one, including the professor, ever showed up to class in a state of full consciousness. Probably no one, including the professor, even remembers the contents of the course. Everyone, including the professor, vowed never to take another eight o'clock class.

Why am I the one to break a promise? This semester, once again, I am the victim of an eight o'clock. It wasn't my choice this time; oh, no! I know better. I also know, now, to pre-register early before class sections close and you're forced to take a "newly opened" eight o'clock section of that required course necessary for graduation.

It's an awfully long walk to Dan Rogers Hall at eight o'clock. I find it necessary to get up a little earlier. With each step of the way I repeat, "This is good for you, it builds character, this is good for..." By December I may have convinced myself.

Opinion

The Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. Opinions expressed by columnists on this page do not necessarily represent the views of The Daily Skiff or Texas Christian University. All unsigned editorials represent the views of The Daily Skiff staff. Letters to the editor should be typewritten and

doublespaced, no longer than 300 words. Guest columns should be typewritten and doublespaced, no longer than 600 words. Handwritten material may be discarded or printed as best the editor can decipher it. All contributions must bear a legible signature and ID number. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

Letter

Ode to the Purple Hanky

Flaudits go to Laura Shrode whose gridiron spirit last week was showed

No gift too large for Noble Toad With purple wave we'll pull the load On these banners no nose is blown Our team can win at home or road And the Student House will be well knowned

As the source from which your cash has flowed

Jim Henley
Associate professor,
Sociology Dept.

Clerk Whitten
Managing Editor
Anne Magner
Asst. Managing Editor
Barry Morris
News Editor
Monica Anne Krause
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The Daily Skiff

Member, Associated Press

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Pianist has state debut next week

Australian pianist Tamas Ungar, who has done special work in learning and performing 20th century compositions, will make his state debut at TCU on Oct. 30.

Hungarian-born Ungar, a teacher in England for four years, joined the TCU music faculty this fall.

The 8:15 p.m. program in Ed Landreth Auditorium will include one 20th century piece, Bartok's five-movement "Out of Doors" (Szabadban). The more traditional part of the program will consist of two Mozart fantasies and Beethoven's Thirty-two Variations in C Minor. The second half of the program will be Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

The 32-year-old pianist began his studies in Budapest and was awarded first prize in the Bartok Younger Set Piano Competition in 1955. He graduated with honors from the Sydney Conservatory of Music and later earned the Master of Music and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University.

Winner of the 1967 Australian Broadcasting Commission Concerto and Vocal Competition, he appeared with the symphony orchestras of Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and Brisbane, touring New Zealand with the Sydney Symphony.



PIANO CONCERT—Australian pianist Tamas Ungar will make his state concert debut at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Ungar, a Hungarian-born musician who taught in England for four years, joined the music faculty here this fall.

Dinner date lasts 3 days

Elderly couple had fun being lost

MOUNT IDA, Ark. (AP) — A missing elderly couple turned up in good condition yesterday in the Montgomery County community of Mont Ida, three days after couple got lost on the way to a restaurant.

"We were just fooling around and having a good time. We just made them think a little bit," said Ernest Marotte Sr. He said that he and his wife Teresa weren't worried a bit. Both are 84.

He said that they drove from Hot Springs to Nashville, Ark., about 60 miles southwest. They stayed in Nashville Saturday night and drove to Mount Ida the following day.

They ran out of money in Mount Ida on Monday, Marotte said.

"I tried to sell a friend my spare tire to get money for food and lodging, but the sheriff (Carl L. Rae) put us up, gave us money for something to eat and took me down to the telegraph office," he said. Marotte said that he wired his bank in Chicago for money.

"We found this place and found a helluva wonderful bunch of people," Marotte said. "You might have thought that we were relatives."

Marotte, a former life insurance company official, retired in Chicago years ago and moved to Miami with his wife. The couple moved to Hot Springs Village, a resort, six weeks ago, Marotte said.

The couple vanished Saturday after they asked their son for directions to a restaurant in Hot Springs. A manhunt was launched when the couple did not arrive at the restaurant, but no trace of the Marottes was found.

The couple was spotted on Sunday in Nashville, which is about 50 miles southwest of Hot Springs. They turned up in Mount Ida on Monday.

Marotte said that he and his wife left their medicine at home when they embarked on their sojourn and would check into a hospital for a couple of days. Marotte takes medicine for a heart condition.

"I wasn't concerned, and my dear wife wasn't concerned," he said yesterday.

Asked why he and his wife didn't contact their son, Ernest Marotte Jr., who lives in Jesselville, Marotte said, "I would have had to ask for money, and I wouldn't do that for all the tea in China."

Language lecture set

By JOHN CREED
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, a lecture and discussion on Esperanto, the international language, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fort Worth Public Library street level lecture hall.

The lecture will explain the basics of the language and the advantages of learning it. Tentative plans are also being made to have a guitarist sing a few songs in Esperanto.

The Esperanto language was created by Dr. Ludwig L. Zamenhof, a Polish physician, who published it in 1887. Generally considered an easy language to learn, it has only sixteen rules of grammar with no exceptions and it makes considerable use of international words. The spelling is based on the one letter, one sound principle.

John Orange of the TCU Modern Language department agreed that the language was easy to learn, but cast some doubt as to its becoming the international language.

"All hopes are kind of ill-founded," Orange said. Esperanto is an artificial language learned from the outside, in school. Orange explained that children learn language from their parents. People don't want to take the time to learn the language.

Orange said that Esperanto is not very widely spoken anywhere, and that "only a few scholars know it."

Jobs help to cut costs

By BILL REYNER
Staff Writer

Students who want to apply for work-study for the spring should apply now, according to Micki Roemer, counselor in charge of work-study and loans.

Students can apply for the program anytime during the year, and can work as many hours as their need allows, Roemer added.

The College Work Study program was originally established by Congress and was called the Economic Opportunity Program. Its purpose is to "stimulate and promote the part-time employment of students who are in need of the earnings from that employment to meet their educational costs."

A student's resources are assessed by the College Scholarship service, which provides a needs analysis of the amount of money contributed to the education, Roemer said.

The student's need is based on his budget, which includes tuition, fees, room and board, books and supplies, and personal expenses—subtracted by the resources, which is money given by the family toward the student's education.

Types of jobs in the present program at TCU include sweeping floors, lifeguarding, clerical work and computer work. Roemer is in the

process of setting up new jobs with United Way, Arts Council, YMCA and the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

Job agreements can only be made between non-profit, non-political establishments, Roemer said. The pay starts at \$2.26 but can be raised if the employer wishes.

The federal government pays 80 percent of the work-study salary, while the employer pays the remaining 20 percent, Roemer said.

She added that she has received good feedback from the faculty and staff about the program.

Any student interested in work-study is encouraged to get in touch with the financial aid office, located in Sadler Hall.

Speed Reading Course Set To Begin

Arrangements have been made to conduct a 21 hour course in speed reading. The course is open to anyone above 14 years of age and guarantees every graduate a reading speed over twice what you are reading up to 1,000 words per minute and with at least a 15 per cent increase in comprehension.

After the seven week program a person can read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to speed reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities.

The course requires a person to attend one class per week. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a FREE one hour orientation lecture and diagnostic test has been scheduled.

These meetings are free and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, classroom procedures, tuition, class schedule and location. This free one hour orientation will be held at the

University Christian Church
2720 S. University Drive

Room 237 on Oct. 24 Oct. 24, 25 & 26
1, 2 & 3 p.m.

calendar

Wednesday

6 p.m.—L'heure de Conversation, Foster main lobby.
7 p.m.—Candidate's Forum, featuring 75 candidates in this year's general election, NorthPark Inn Centre Complex, 9300 N. Central Expressway, Dallas.
9 p.m.—Homecoming Kick-off Party at the Speakeasy.

Thursday

5 p.m.—Volkswagen Push, in front of the Student Center, for Homecoming.
6 p.m.—Hora de Conversacion, Foster main lobby.
7 p.m.—Campus Leadership Training Class, Student Center, room 205.
8 p.m.—"Company," at Theatre Onstage, 2120 McKinney Ave., Dallas.

Friday

noon—Chapel services at Robert Carr Chapel. David Welsh, associate minister for student and youth

ministries at University Christian Church will speak.

4 p.m.—TCU soccer team will play Alabama A&M at Worth Hills field.
5:30 p.m.—Homecoming barbeque in front of the Student Center. Students can pay with meal cards. Cost is \$2.
7:30 p.m.—Homecoming skits in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

9:30 p.m.—Pep Rally at Amon Carter Stadium.

Deadline for turning in applications for the College Bowl. Applications should be returned in the Student Activities office in room 225 of the Student Center.

Saturday

8:30 a.m.—Continental breakfast for former TCU band members will be held in the Student Center Ballroom.
9 a.m.—Journalism Exes will meet at Colonial-Jetton's on Rogers Road. Dr. Jim Corder, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, will speak.

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Bellard resigns as Aggie coach

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Emory Bellard, who reached the saturation point with the alumni grumbling about his program, resigned Tuesday although he had the best record in the Southwest Conference the last seven years.

Bellard, the father of the Wishbone-T and one of the strongest recruiters of schoolboy football talent in the country, gave no reason for his shocking resignation.

He had his resignation statement read to the team then went into immediate seclusion in his office. Offensive coordinator Tom Wilson was named the interim head coach and associate athletic director Marvin Tate was promoted to interim athletic director.

Even Bellard's wife, Mary Kay, didn't know Bellard was resigning.

"The first I heard about it was today. I guess he just reached a saturation point with all the unhappy alumni" said Mrs. Bellard.

Aggie Trainer Billy Pickard said "The players are in shock. They loved Emory and played for him as hard as they could. Injuries to key personnel kept them from performing at their best. The coaching staff and the head coach gave all they could give. It just didn't work out. The football gods just didn't look down on it."

"The kids love Tom, too. He's a wonderful man and a great fellow. He's not a bit happy now. Of course, every assistant coach aspires to be a head coach. It's an unfortunate set of circumstances."

Ironically, Wilson was a finalist for the Texas Tech job last year. He was beaten out at the last minute by Rex Dockery.

Despite an overall record of 48-27, Bellard failed to please the highly vocal Aggie alumni who wanted a Cotton Bowl caliber club.

The grumbling became louder after the Aggies lost to the Houston Cougars 33-0 and the Baylor Bears 24-6 the last two weeks. In both games, the Aggies failed to score a touchdown.

Just two weeks ago the Aggies were the No. 6 ranked team in the nation.

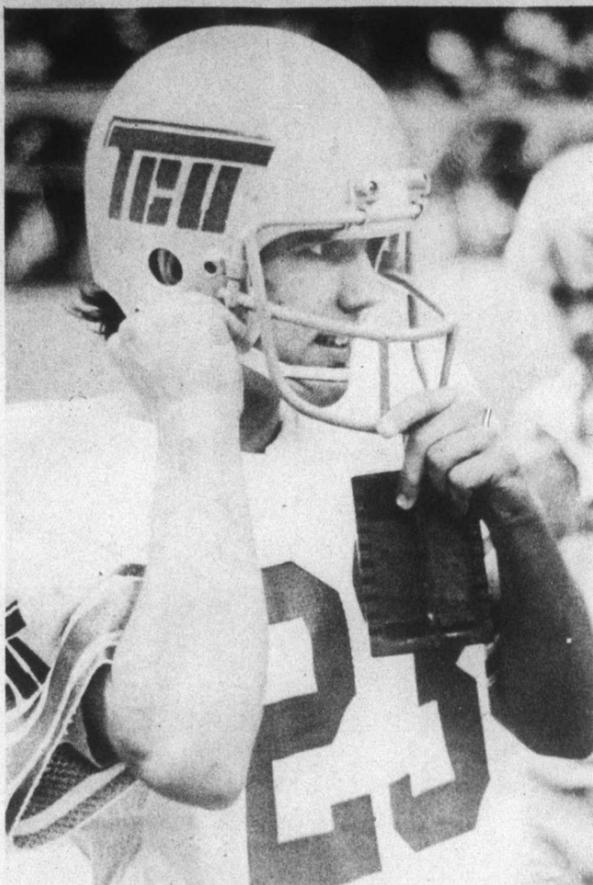
Rumors swept the Aggie campus after Bellard failed to show for his 12 noon press conference. Sports information Director Spec Gammon also couldn't be found.

In his announcement, Bellard said "Under existing circumstances, I feel that it is best that I resign my position as director of athletics and head football coach at Texas A&M University."

"Texas A&M is a great university and will always have a special place in my heart. To all the great people who have supported our program, I say thank you for your loyalty and friendship."

The Aggies were 4-2 for the year after opening with resounding victories over Kansas, Boston College, Memphis State and Texas Tech.

Bellard, who left as an assistant to then University of Texas Coach Darrell Royal in 1971, took the Aggies to three bowl games.



LITTLE BUT LOUD—Greg Porter, TCU's miniature placekicker, tightens his chinstrap before heading onto the field for one of his three scoring efforts against the Tulane Green Wave.

Perry grabs Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Gaylord Perry, the 40-year-old righthander for the San Diego Padres, became the first pitcher to win the Cy Young Award in both leagues when he easily captured the National League honor Tuesday.

The Baseball Writers Association of America announced the result, which came from the voting of two of its members in each of the NL cities. And

it was a landslide for Perry, the oldest-winner ever of the coveted pitching award.

Perry, the only pitcher named on all 24 ballots, received 10 first-place votes and a pair of runner-up ballots. The five-three-one point system gave him 116 points, far outdistancing Burt Hooton of Los Angeles, who had 38 points.

Akers says

SWC 'best' league in football

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Coach Fred Akers, with a container of coffee in one hand and a cigarette in the other, was conducting his weekly post-game meeting with the media following the Longhorns' 28-21 victory over Arkansas Saturday when the subject of the Southwest Conference race came up.

"This conference right now is really a strong, strong conference," Akers said. "There's a bunch of teams that can put knots all over your head. I've said many times I think the Southwest Conference is the toughest conference in the country and has been for the last three years."

Asked if by "toughest" Akers meant

it was the best-balanced conference ... or just the best. He thought for a moment and decided to take the plunge.

"Okay," he said, "it's the best. There are more teams in this conference that can compete on a national level than in any conference in the country right now. The Big Eight was like that until the last three years."

For those angry fans in other parts of the country reaching for pencil and paper, Austin's zip code is 78712.

It was an emotional weekend for Akers, a 40-year-old native of Blytheville, Ark., and a graduate of the University of Arkansas, where he was a placekicker and defensive back from 1957-59.

"I think you should go to your state university," Akers said. "You should have pride in your state university. For that reason, I'm proud of Arkansas and I have a lot of feeling for

The small kid named Porter sure can kick

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Staff Sports Writer

The story that used to be told in the locker room was that when Greg Porter walked into Coach F.A. Dry's office to announce that he wanted to be TCU's next field goal kicker, he had to stand on his tiptoes to be seen over the desk.

But that was before the 5'9", 139-pound freshman from Dallas slipped out toward the end zone on a fake field goal, ran past a startled defender and caught a 26-yard pass for the winning touchdown against Oregon.

Now those hulking players know that Porter is not another dreamy-eyed student trying out for the football team. He is the Napoleon of the gridiron, the David amid the Goliaths.

"Oh yeah, the players didn't know what to expect when they saw me," Porter remembers with a soft smile. "When they saw how small I was, they figured I was some little kid hanging around the football field."

He certainly does not look like one of the muscled giants. Porter is seemingly always in danger of being trampled and kicked aside like an ant on the sidewalk.

But he not only survives. He triumphs in a game of raging, head-to-head combat, of bruised bodies crashing together and faces contorted in perpetual pain.

"It's kind of neat to know that I am an average-sized human being playing this game. I feel like I can hang in there."

He does more than simply hang on. Porter leads the Frogs in points scored with 27 through six games, including two field goals and an extra point last Saturday against Tulane. He has beaten other kickers for the starting job even though he has had no formal training.

"I just kicked the ball around back in junior high," he says, "and gradually, for no reason at all, started kicking soccer style. I didn't even play soccer. Well, in high school, I played in the band and watched the team's kicker miss the extra point that would have put us into a playoff game."

"That's when I decided that I might want to try it myself."

He promptly made the team his junior year by somehow forcing his leg to pulverize a football with the force of a sledge hammer. By pulling his leg as far back as he can, then letting it swing through the football in one split-second motion, Porter can kick 40-50 yard field goals with ease.

"When I was a little kid, I wanted to be a defensive back, but when I got the opportunity to play with the big boys, I knew kicking was my game," he says.

And although he has "made all kinds of attempts" to put on weight by drinking milk shakes and eating like a starved elephant, "I always end up at the same old 139 pounds."

Porter hopes he can play professionally after his college career, preferably with Dallas or Tampa Bay. "I want to go into pro ball because it is something I have always wanted to stick with no matter how small I am. There is something about football that makes me come back to play it. I guess I just love the game."

Arkansas. It's my state — I was born and raised there — and my state university. But now I'm here at Texas and my only concern is to beat them.

"When the ball is kicked off, I put out of my mind that I ever went there. They become just an opponent then."

As a high school senior, Akers visited Louisiana State — "It was the first time I'd ever been on a plane and I wasn't sure I'd ever get on another" — Tennessee, Auburn and Mississippi and almost became a member of the first class at the Air Force Academy.

"I guess I would have gone there except for Jack Mitchell," he said, alluding to Arkansas' coach from 1955-57. "He came down and reminded me about Arkansas. Most of my contact had been with Bowden Wyatt (Arkansas' coach from 1953-54), but he went to Tennessee."

Akers said he hears from "quite a few people" back home the week of the

Texas-Arkansas game. "Some want tickets, some just want to call you a traitor again and some want to say they're proud of you — an Arkansas boy doing what you're doing."

"I tell 'em all, 'Thank you, I appreciate your support.' Most of the letters and phone calls from Arkansas are very complimentary."

Facing Arkansas, Akers said, was "a special thing" the first time as an assistant coach and the first time as a head coach. "After that, they're just a quality opponent," he said.

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