

Post-Card--Triple Tragedy in Nigeria

By Nancy Whitford
It is a triple tragedy that a tempest was stirred up in Nigeria over a post card written by Peace Corps member Margery Michelmore, but the Peace Corps program can still succeed says Felix Aburime of Ibadan, Benin, Nigeria.

Aburime, who is a transfer student at the University under the African-American scholarship program, said the incident was a triple tragedy from the standpoint of the girl, Margery Michelmore; the Nigerian students and the newspapers both in Nigeria and the United States.

A post card written and mailed by Miss Michelmore went astray and was found by students near the Ibadan University campus. The Ibadan Student's Union called Miss Michelmore's remarks "damaging to our country" and demanded her and other members of the Ibadan Students' Union Peace Corps in Nigeria taken out of the country.

"I don't think Miss Michelmore was completely wrong in what she said," Aburime said, "but I think she may have overexaggerated because she was looking at conditions from a different point of view."

Social Background
"Since she was from a different cultural and social background, she should have waited before passing judgment," he said "A person should learn to see things in their true perspective and then ask why conditions are as they are."



NIGERIAN VIEWS U.S.

Felix Aburime, a University transfer student from Nigeria, stands before the door in Selleck Quadrangle with a wave and a friendly smile for his fellow American students.

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German to Discuss Berlin, Democracy

By Jan Sack

A native of Germany, Dr. Carl-Christoph Schweitzer, will speak at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Student Union small auditorium about "Berlin—Outpost of Democracy."

Born in Germany in 1924, Schweitzer migrated to England with his parents in 1939. He graduated from high school in England and received his bachelor of arts degree from Oxford University.

After graduating from Oxford he taught for two years at a private school at Sedburgh. In 1946 he returned to Germany to do graduate work at the University of Freiburg where he obtained his Ph.D. in 1949.

Dr. Schweitzer was speaker at the Budapest, equivalent to the U.S. House of Representatives, and taught at Stuttgart from 1949-1952.

In 1952 he began serving in the Bundeszentrale fuer Heimatdienst, Germany equivalent to the U.S. Information Administration. He is presently chief of the Division for Mass Media.

This agency has also fought the remnants of Nazi teachings, especially in the field of Anti-Semitism.

Dr. Schweitzer is also a member of the Social Democratic Party, which he represents as a member of the city council in his hometown.

He is being sponsored jointly by the University history and political science department and was brought to Lincoln under the sponsorship of the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai Brith in Omaha.

Parents Day Reps Meet Today, 5 p.m.

There will be a meeting today at 5 p.m. in 345 Student Union for Parent's Day representatives of the freshmen classes from all organized houses, excluding Selleck and the Women's Residence Halls.

The purpose of the meeting is to distribute empty envelopes to the representatives who will then take them back to their living units. The freshmen will address an envelope to their parents and have the representatives return the envelopes to be stuffed and sent out.

Selleck and the Women's Residence Halls will handle the stuffing, using representatives selected by the Innocents Society.

Upperclassmen and Lincoln freshmen who missed this meeting will be able to take care of Parent's Day arrangements for their own parents.

Later in the week, the Daily Nebraskan will run a story providing a Parent's Day coupon. If those who did not address an envelope wish to have their parents participate in the activities, they can clip out the coupon and send it to their parents themselves.

If any questions arise, contact Ron Gould at HE 5-9705.

Nolon, Kuklin Represent NU At People-to-People Study

By Tom Kotouc

Student Council members John Nolon and Chip Kuklin will act as Nebraska's representatives October 28-29 at Kansas University at Lawrence and to Kansas City to study a People-to-People program to be set up at all Big 8 schools.

"The People-to-People program could be set up on campus by a Student Council decision to help foreign students become better integrated into American life and to help them in every other way possible," reported John Nolon, Public Issues chairman at Council meeting last week.

Initiated by William F. Dawson, a junior at the University of Kansas, the People-to-People Council was set up at KU in March as a sort of "stay-at-home Peace Corps operation" to meet the problems of the 260 foreign students at KU, Nolon said.

The People to People Council idea was prompted when Dawson discovered that "of these 260 students from 60 different nations, few had any American friends, most had never set foot in an American home, none had ever seen how American free enterprise works."

"The People-to-People Council was given official recognition late last Spring and office space in the KU Student Union was arranged."

"Dawson set up committees

to arrange forums and social gatherings, home hospitality and tours to farms and businesses, job replacement and a brother-sister program to help orient new students arriving this fall.

"With the cooperation of the university and local press, foreign students previously ignored suddenly were in the spotlight. Farmers had them out for weeks and townspeople began inviting them to their homes for dinner."

"When 56 foreign students reported to the Council's office the last week of classes seeking jobs for the summer, Dawson and Rick Barnes, chairman of the Job Placement Committee contacted

businessmen, newspaper editors, radio stations, Chambers of Commerce and others, barnstorming the state of Kansas to find jobs," Nolon reported.

"The Oct. 28 meeting at KU and the Oct. 29 meeting at Kansas City with Joyce Hall, president of Hallmark Cards, will explain how we can get the program started here," Nolon said. Hall is one of a great number of influential businessmen across the US interested in the program.

We will then study our situation, working closely with the Nebraska International Association and other interested groups to determine the need here.

We will also meet Nov. 11th

with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower at Kansas City to further develop the People-to-People Council to check out final details on the program, finally reporting to the Student Council for action, Nolon said.

The necessity of the People-to-People Council was brought home by a recent article appearing in the Wall Street Journal stating that more than half of the 60,000 foreign students who attend universities in the U.S. each year go home mad at us.

"Most of these potentially influential friends for America return disillusioned and disenchanted with us because few people show personal interest in them," Nolon said.

YWCA Position

Interviews will be held for assistant chairman of the Christian Witness group of the YWCA on Thursday from 4-5. Applications are in the YWCA office, 335 Student Union, and can be picked up at the beginning of the week. They must be returned by Thursday noon.

Walking Author Visits Nebraska

A walking poet, Jonathan Williams of Highlands, N.C., will read some of his work today at 11 a.m. in the Student Union.

Williams, publisher of Jaragon Books, toured the Appalachian Mountains on foot last summer. He originally intended to walk to Nebraska from his home, according to the Union talks and topics committee, but now has decided to arrive via Volkswagen. Williams will spend the early part of the week on the Nebraska campus.

Orchesis Seeks Dancing Talent

Orchesis, the campus dance group, is beginning its annual search for dancing talent.

The club has scheduled a practice session for prospective members on Wednesday in Grant Memorial Hall at 7 p.m. Tryouts are scheduled for the following Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m.

Biz Ad Seniors, 11 Businessmen Discuss Interests, Occupations

A Business Administration Career Day conference Tuesday will offer seniors the opportunity to discuss their major interests with businessmen from specific fields.

Selling and sales management will be discussed at 9 a.m. in the auditorium by Max Freeman, district manager of Procter and Gamble Distributing Co.

Freeman has had over 20 years of experience in the sales field, including assignments to train personnel.

Commercial Banking will

be discussed at 9 a.m. in rooms 4-5, Social Science building by Glenn Yaussi, president of the National Bank of Commerce.

University Grad Yaussi, a graduate of the University, has been active with the bank for a number of years. His talk will detail some of the training programs which banks offer.

Personnel and industrial relations will be discussed at 10 a.m. in the Auditorium by Lee Parks, personnel director of Securities Acceptance Cor-

poration, Omaha. Parks is also regional director of the American Personnel Association.

Investment banking will be discussed at 10 a.m. in rooms 4-5, Social Science, by James Ellis of Ellis-Holyoke and Company, Lincoln.

Ellis is a member of Midwest Stock Exchange, and Central States Committee of the Investment Bankers Association of America. He will discuss the various segments of his industry.

Civil Service

Government and Civil Service careers will be discussed at 11 a.m. in the Auditorium by Lawrence Zollar, a representative of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Omaha.

Accounting will be discussed at 1:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Industrial accounting will be discussed by Paul Cook, controller of Mobile Oil Company, Denver; public accounting, Richard Claire, director of personnel of Arthur Andersen and Company, Chicago.

Claire has charge of the arrangements for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He will discuss how to prepare for a career in public accounting.

Insurance will be discussed at 1:30 p.m. in rooms 4-5, Social Science-Duane Demaree, general manager of New York Life Insurance Company, Lincoln, will discuss life insurance. Leo Beck Jr., manager of Stuart Insurance Office, Lincoln, will discuss property and casualty insurance.

Demaree will talk about investment analysis, mortgage loan specialists, actuaries, as well as the job of insurance agent.

Retailing will be discussed at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium by Richard Einstein, vice president of J. L. Brandeis and Sons, Inc. Omaha.

Industrial management will be discussed at 3 p.m. in rooms 4-5, Social Science, by James Bradley, president of Dorsey Laboratories, Lincoln.

Operation Exodus: Why Do Youth Leave State?

Editor's note: This story is the first in a four article series on the exodus of youth from the state of Nebraska. It is an introduction to the story of why young people, including many University graduates, migrate to other states. The succeeding articles will examine Student Opinion, What is Being Done about the Loss of Young People from the State, and some answers to the question "Is the Grass Really Greener Elsewhere?"

By Judy Harrington

ATTENTION ALL CITIZENS: A warrant for the arrest and safe return of some runaways. They are all young Nebraska men and women. Most are armed with college diplomas and an urge to travel. Their action is considered dangerous to the progress of the state.

Young Nebraskans are some of the biggest runaways in the country.

By the end of June many graduates have packed their families or their bachelor wagon for the big exodus . . . a move out of the state to what they call "bigger and better things." In simpler language it means more jobs, more money, more entertainment and milder climates.

Criticism comes from the four winds.

Recently University of Nebraska students teed off on the subject in the Nebraska Alumnus magazine.

What's Here?
"What's to keep us here?" Don Fricke of Hastings asked. "What is there for our engineers? There's no aircraft or

Jobs Money Climate

missile industry. Why should they stay here if they can make twice as much money by going to California?"

Lincolnite Herb Probasco answered Fricke. "There should be some satisfaction in staying here and having done something to make the state a better place. The move is west and we can ignore it or take advantage of it and build Nebraska."

"Nebraska has nothing but potential," said Scott Killinger of Hebron. "It has all the possibilities in the world."

Mary Ann Harris of Bellevue criticized Omaha high school administration for adding to the problem. "It used to be that Omaha discour-

Population Migration

Although Nebraska showed a 6 per cent increase in population between 1950 and 1960, according to government census figures, the state is still losing more citizens than it is gaining, according to Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer, professor of statistics and director of the bureau of business research at the University.

"There should have been a lot bigger population increase based on the birth and death rate alone," Palmer said. Therefore, Nebraska is suffering a population exodus.

Of all living former University students on file in the Alumni Association office, 55 per cent of the mailing addresses are out of the state and 45 per cent are located in Nebraska.

This figure is not an exact picture, however, since the percentages are for "addressograph plates" only, and many of the addresses serve more than one University alumnus. For instance, a husband and wife would have the same addressograph plate.

Of all the University graduates and former students for whom the Alumni office has addressograph plates, 27,257 are for other states; 22,566 are for Nebraska. These may be broken down as follows:

Alumni Association Paid Members	
In other states	4,857
In Nebraska	4,386
(this includes:	
Omaha	715
Lincoln	1,736
Outstate Nebraska	1,915
In foreign nations	65
In Canada	18
Non-members, but University Alumni	
In other states	22,400
In Nebraska	18,290

These are overall figures and show no recent trends since they include all living University graduates and former students.

aged its students from coming to the University, encouraging them to go other places," she said.

Teachers
"So much depends on our teachers," Probasco added. "They are the ones who influence a student's decision to stay in Nebraska or to leave. Yet we don't offer these teachers much in the way of salaries."

"We are too cynical and too bitter about the state and I think we are led along these lines by the adult generation. They promote Nebraska as the "White Spot of the Nation" because we have the lowest taxes in the country. This only reflects on what you are getting in the way of returns," Probasco said.

"We're just a common ordinary agricultural state noted for beef cattle and corn," Ronald McKeever of Wymore concluded. "People in big cities just don't appreciate these things."

Who and what's to keep them home?
The biggest attraction in the state's favor appears to be the opportunities it gives residents to develop their potential.

Yet students, professors, businessmen and state officials who have answered offi-

cially are quick to add that it takes initiative to discover and develop potential and careers.

Opportunities Knock

Top money and job satisfaction do not leap out at prospect with the eagerness of fox terriers. The opportunities may knock but seldom break down the door.

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Challenge To Build Nebraska

College graduate, believes "Nebraska offers young people an opportunity for leadership if they want to lead and service if they want to serve. And they can add to the good life in Nebraska which includes in balanced proportions security and the realization of ambitions."

"Yet what is most important," Jensen said "is that there is the opportunity here for a person to make an impact on his community and state in the fields of industrial, educational, cultural and political leadership. We need students who will make

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PREPARE FOR THE LAST
Week of Cornhusker Pictures - October 21-27