



HIGH HOPES—Betty Buckley, left, gives a thumbs-up for victory at Saturday night's TCU-Arkansas kickoff as hopes soared for victory over the nation's No. 1. Pensive Kathy Lewis, 6, holds

her breath during a close-call play, and Barbara Smith, right emphasizes a Frog first down.

LOW SCORE — Relentless scoreboard gives verdict.

—Skiff Photos by John Miller

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# The Skiff

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RALLY RESERVES—Cheerleader Susan Light, on leave from the infirmary to add moral support during Thursday night's pep rally, and Melaney Cates, one of two mascot pepsters give vocal support to victory cries.

## Righteous Brothers Due

# Adviser Defines AC

By JUDY GAY

Through the efforts of the Activities Council, the Righteous Brothers will be the Nov. 12 Homecoming entertainment.

Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, adviser of student activities, announced the coming of the singing group in an interview concerning the role of the AC.

The Entertainment Committee of the Activities Council is responsible for bringing all entertainment—big name and otherwise.

Mrs. Proffer co-ordinates the 12 student-composed committees responsible for the major portion of campus activities that make up the AC.

### AC Committees

In addition to Entertainment, the committees are CESCO, Dance, Decorations, Exhibits, Films, Forums, Games and Outings, Hospitality, Leadership Development, Public Relations and Special Events.

Designed for all students, the AC began in 1954 with Mrs. Proffer at its head.

Mrs. Proffer said, "Anything the AC does is open to anybody. It's here to serve the needs of the campus community."

Mrs. Proffer explained the background of the AC. She said the Student Center was built in April, 1955, and the AC was "underway before the official Student Center dedication."

"Most schools," she continued, "have a program centered in their student union building. TCU did not want a building-oriented situation, but something to serve the total University."

### AC Sponsors

She said the AC sponsors events from mixers after the pep rallies to discussions such as the "God is Dead" theory.

Committee chairmen are selected after applications and interviews. Committees meet weekly. Most of the ideas and initiatives come from the students.

"We try to keep everything flexible. Ideas grow on top of each other," she said.

She added, "We take the basic germ of an idea and work from that. Some schools have a Dads' Day, we have a Parents' Weekend."

Mrs. Proffer is concerned this year about balance on the committees. She favors a balance of men, women, Greeks and independents, but "it's been harder through the years to get good male Greek members."

### Lack of Support

She is also concerned with the lack of support for the more cultural activities.

Mrs. Proffer admitted, "Some things are naturally going to draw more of a crowd. Mixers are fun things."

She said she feels that the cultural things are most important in gaining a good educational balance.

"Controversial speakers always draw a big crowd, but the real scholars have trouble getting 40 people," she said.

She said many administrators and faculty members are concerned about the apparent student apathy for more cultural activities.

"Some schools require students to attend lectures as part of their education. Whether this is a good thing or not, I don't know," she admitted.

She mentioned the large crowd at the Phi Kap Man Day Events.

"Don't get me wrong, I'm for funthings. I just think there needs to be a balance."

## Food Service Aims To Please Students

"Slater is here to serve the student," explained B. A. Brewton, general supervisor at TCU for Slater Food Service.

A minimum of three meetings a week with supervisors and employees aid the company in getting across to employees the importance of serving the student.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss production, improvement and sanitation.

Brewton said he tries to impress upon the employees the importance of the student.

"At the meetings with all employees, I remind the people that the student is the reason he is employed. Without the student there would be no employment. Keep the student happy."

However, the University deter-

mines all policy. Slater cannot and, according to Brewton, does not want to change any University policy.

One way the company hopes to continue the improved food is through a Foods Committee composed of faculty and students with the emphasis on the student.

Students are to be selected from the dorms and will meet periodically with the Slater people.

Said Brewton, "We can get a better view of what is going on and the student can also get a better view."

Slater maintains a test kitchen in Philadelphia. All recipes are tried and sent out from there.

"Of course," added Brewton, "some foods are purely local and we get the recipes locally, like chili and beans."

## Sorority Plans Playday For Fraternity Contests

The tables will turn on fraternities Friday when ADPi Playday takes off at 3 p.m. on the Quadrangle.

Alpha Delta Pi plans eight events for the all-male fun day, the sorority's answer to the fraternity-sponsored competitions for girls.

Trophies will go to the top three winners in over-all competition and to "Mr. Playday."

The "Mr. Playday" title will go to the boy with the best-looking legs, according to Playday chairman Janie Thompson, Fort Worth senior.

New events are an old clothes relay and a "Throw a Pie at a Pi" contest. ADPi's will stand as targets in the pie-throw.

A sack race, egg toss, tug-of-war, pie-eating contest and mystery event also are scheduled for the fun day.

Col. John Murray, assistant dean of men; Dr. Ben Procter, history professor, and Mrs. Janet Fleek, assistant dean of women, will judge events.

Two ADPi's will "coach" each fraternity team. Playday co-chairman is Karen King, Waco junior.

## AFROTC Staff

## Officers Receive Medals To Head Division

Capt. Charles Broadwell and T. Sgt. Robert Perry of the Air Force detachment on campus have been awarded medals for duties performed before coming to the University.

Capt. Broadwell, assistant professor of aerospace studies, received the Basic Air Medal with Oak Leaf.

several month-long temporary tours in Viet Nam. While there, he hunted for shot-down pilots "anywhere."

Flying in a 1942-model aircraft, a DC-4, he searched for downed pilots using radio search equipment. Each pilot and parachute carried small radio transmitters, according to Capt. Broadwell.

After he located the pilot, fighters came in and destroyed or neutralized enemy activity, and helicopters picked up the pilot.

Capt. Broadwell flew 94 missions, including some with pilots who won either the Congressional Medal of Honor or a Silver Star.

Capt. Broadwell also flew on the Gemini 8 mission, but wasn't the first to reach the astronauts.

A veteran of six and a half years, he has flown all around the world from 40 degrees south of the equator to the North Pole. While at the University, he plans

to finish work on his master's degree in education.

Sgt. Perry received the Air Force Commendation Medal for work in the assignment section of Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. The 14-year veteran improved the section's efficiency.

The awards will be presented in a ceremony Jan. 5, 1967, by Maj. Kenneth Thompson, professor of aerospace studies.

## Dr. Stanley Self Serves as Editor

Dr. Stanley A. Self of the School of Business is serving as a consulting editor in the management field for the "Mississippi Valley Journal of Business and Economics" which is put out by Louisiana State University.

## Dr. William Lewis

Dr. William L. Lewis, former national education director of the American Banking Association, has been named head of the Special Courses Division of the Evening College.

Dr. Lewis is the first full-time director named for the division.

Dr. Lewis holds degrees from Oklahoma City University, University of Michigan and Midwestern University.

He has served as an instructor of speech at Wichita State University and later in a similar position at Duke University.

He also acted as director of evening studies at Kingsborough Community College of the City University of New York. In addition to his duties at Kingsborough he was also secretary of the school's academic council.

A real globe-trotter, Dr. Lewis

has traveled widely in Europe and the West Indies.

He is a well known after-dinner speaker and lectured on law at the Stonier Graduate School of Banking of Rutgers University.

Dr. Lewis and his wife conducted two weekly radio programs while in Durham, N.C. Mrs. Lewis is the current national president of the Federation of Motion Picture Councils.

Thomas C. Palmer, director of the Evening College, said, "Dr. Lewis will be concerned with working with the various segments of our community to develop special courses to meet their needs."

Palmer added, "Under the leadership of Dr. Lewis and with the wide variety of programs now being planned we expect the volume of activity of special courses to double."

## International Students Set Meeting Date

Students of international affairs, geography and foreign languages should make it a point to be in the Ballroom at 7 p.m. Thursday.

That's the date set for the first meeting of the International Friendship Club.

Farhad (Bill) Aslan, president, urges anyone who is interested in people and places to come.

At the first meeting foreign students will be introduced and officers will be chosen to fill present vacancies.

After the election of officers a few slides on Japanese family life and festivities will be shown and refreshments served.

## Horned Frog Adds Times For Pictures

Only 150 from an expected 700 freshmen have had photographs made to appear in the 1967 Horned Frog, the annual photo office reports.

Deadline for freshmen was Oct. 1, but due to little response, it has been extended to Oct. 12.

Photographs are made in Building 2, located between Winton-Scott Hall and Dan D. Rogers Hall, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays. The office is closed from 11 a.m. to 12 noon daily.

Picture schedules are freshmen and sophomores, Oct. 3-12; juniors, Oct. 13-22, and seniors and graduate students, Oct. 24-Nov. 5.

Price is \$1.50 for all students except seniors, whose fee is \$2.50.

Men must wear a coat and tie, while women may wear school attire.

Annual staff members ask that all students appear at their scheduled times.

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# Dr. Arnoult Studies Perception in Space

Space travelers find themselves unable to judge distance between themselves and other objects in the vastness of such airless regions.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has awarded Dr. Malcolm D. Arnoult an additional grant to study the problem. The new award brings the total sum to \$199,735 since he began the project in 1963 for NASA's Ames Research Center.

Much of the fund has been used to design and build a mechanical-optical device to simulate the phenomena concerning the problem of visual perception of objects in space.

According to Dr. Arnoult, the problem comes from the absence of cues that people are accustomed to on earth. Part of the cause is the absence of refraction of light by the atmosphere, and its filtering and absorbing effect.

Without the cues, it is impossible to determine whether an object is 10 feet in diameter and 100 feet away or 100 feet in diameter and 1000 feet away, he said. It is just as hard to tell whether an object is moving toward the viewer or remaining stationary and catching reflecting light.

The additional grant will finance the project through next August.



DR. MALCOLM D. ARNOULT  
Perception studies

## SDX Announces New Officers

Jon Long is new president of Sigma Delta Chi, with Jim McElwain, vice president, and Sherman Stearns, secretary-treasurer.

Long was chosen to represent the TCU chapter at the national convention in Pittsburg beginning Nov. 9. McElwain was tabbed as an alternate.

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used again and again. The front the new yellow envelopes has ten names.

## 2 Officials Drop In For Research Talk

Transportation was a bit unusual as two officials of The Association for Graduate Education and Research of North Texas (TAGER) arrived on campus by helicopter recently—but the purpose was routine.

Dr. Tom Jones, president of

the University of South Carolina, and Cecil H. Green, chairman of the TAGER board of directors, met briefly with TCU's Dr. E. Leigh Secrest.

Jones is acting as consultant-adviser for TAGER. The three officials discussed implementations of the research program.

President of TCU's Research Foundation, Dr. Secrest said the two visitors toured campuses of several colleges and universities in the area before coming to TCU.

TAGER is an organization of seven educational institutions in the immediate area which seeks to "provide more and better prepared engineers, scientists and other scholars" for the nation.

It thus supports the strengthening of doctoral and post-doctoral programs in its affiliated institutions.

## Judge Cites Spring Skiff For Coverage

For the third year in a row, The Skiff received All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

G. D. Hiebert, one of a number of professional newspapermen and educators, judged The Skiff's file for spring, 1966. Bill Lace was editor, and Kathi Clough managing editor. Miss Clough is currently Skiff editor.

The Skiff was praised for superior coverage. "The campus was covered like a blanket," said Hiebert. Also praised was the "professional" style, page layouts, and candid photography of the paper.

The only honor rating above the All-American is the Pacemaker Award bestowed by the American Newspaper Publishers Association, which was won by The Skiff in 1965, making it one of the top five collegiate newspapers in America.

Skiff editors pointed out that few communities of 7400 people, such as TCU, enjoy semi-weekly newspaper service.

## Nurses Schedule Tuesday Meeting

Harris College of Nursing Club will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Armstrong Auditorium at Harris Hospital.

New members will have a tour of the hospital following the meeting.

Girls who need rides should meet in front of the Student Center at 5:30 p.m.

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# Overlooked Aspect Of Cutting in Line

The startling—and almost overlooked—aspect of the mass cutting into football ticket lines is not that it was done en masse but that it was allowed en masse.

This, perhaps, is a graphic illustration of an unwillingness to stand up for ourselves, for human beings have always been prone to take advantage of those who let them.

Why should the lack of character to cut into the line be raised in protest?

Why are the protests voiced in complaining, ineffective meetings?

Such brazenness as adopted by those who cut into the lines succeeds beautifully when unopposed.

However, it melts rapidly when others insist—and insist strongly—that they will not be imposed upon.

Your rights are without doubt infringed upon when another person steps in front of you in line. No one can deny that you have been wronged.

Yet if you refuse to speak up because of timidity or fear of a scene, even though you are obviously right, then you must transfer much of the blame for your inconvenience to yourself.

It has been suggested that a policeman be hired to prevent others from cutting into the lines.

Is it really necessary to have an armed guard to insist on our rights for us?

And a word to organizations or groups of friends who invade the front of the line en masse.

If you really believe you cannot enjoy the football game except in the company of all your fellow members then perhaps you are better suited to another sport. Reserved seats are not necessary for basketball and baseball games.

If, however, you feel you must attend the game in a flock then the only solution, since individuals are only allowed to buy four tickets, is for the entire group to line up—at the back of the line.

## Perils of Patty

# Reporter Rocked, Rolled By Teen Music Group

By PATTY BUNN

Dear boss:

You're probably wondering what happened to the story about Paul Revere and the Raiders.

Now that I'm out of the infirmary, I can tell you what happened—even though it chokes me all up to do so.

With pen in hand and heart in throat, I jumped into the world of the very early teens, of the screamers and the fainters.

I volunteered myself, with some hesitation, to attend the press conference and performance of, of all things, rock and roll singers!

Planning to arrive early for the press conference, I felt sure I would have a good seat. As I did arrive, I found that what seemed to be myriads of young, adoring fans had struck upon the same idea.

I spent the next 45 minutes jostling back and forth among the crowd, craning with the rest as someone screamed, "They're here," and withdrawing my neck into proper position on learning that it was only another addition to the crowd.

As anticipation mounted, I observed that, by all probability, I out-ranked everyone else by five years of age.

By the time our confinement together was ended, I felt as though I should stop downtown on the way home to pick up my social security check.

When the pseudo-gods finally did arrive, 30 minutes late, we, their fans, were lined-up single file.

Security couldn't have been tighter for the President of the United States.

In they marched, looking as though they owned the world, 12 performers on their way to work.

The press conference was pure mayhem. The questions which emitted from the bubbling little squealies were unbelievable, but the answers were even more so.

To think that these long-haired characters are paid for this sort of thing!

If the meeting with the press had been riotous, the performance was Viet Nam and Texas-OU weekend all in one.

By pulling strings, I had wangled a front row seat, which I later regretted. It seems the various sections of the audience were having a screaming contest, and I was seated in the midst of the winners.

I suppose the performances were good. What I could hear of them seemed to be. I emerged with aches, pains, bruises, lacerations and a grave doubt about newspapering in general—if this was a sample.

You really wouldn't believe what reporters have to contend with!

One encounter with rock 'n roll fans makes the perils of a football game seem like paradise.

Patty

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S THE ONLY ADMINISTRATOR WE'VE EVER HAD WHO HAS FULLY UNDERSTOOD OUR PARKING PROBLEM."

## Zip Coded Views

# N.U. Smears Frogs

(Editor's note: The following clipping from the letters section of the University of Nebraska student newspaper and the accompanying letter recently were received by The Skiff. The editor has mailed an appropriate reply to the Daily Nebraskan.)

"Dear Editor:  
"Congratulations to the Nebraska team on a fine win last Saturday. We did look a little ragged toward the end, but I'm sure this will easily be ironed out.

"Texas Christian?? University certainly has a good team. The only odd thing I noticed about it was that it was all "white" (not just the uniforms) (Caucasian, I guess is the real word.) Perhaps there just aren't any darker skinned people in Texas who want to go to this Christian?? University. "Anyway I'm glad we won.  
A Football Fan"

Skiff Editor:  
As a transplanted son of Texas, I just thought you'd like to see a sample of Northern "Liberalism." Would you mind sending the explanation to the editor of the school newspaper. These Plowboys could use a little straight poop, it seems. You guys played a good game, and Nebraskans are still talking about that score. Good luck to you!  
Ray Dixon, student  
University of Nebraska

## Pardon Our Fumble

Editor:  
We certainly did enjoy your pictorial account of the TCU-Ohio State as seen in the Sept. 27 Skiff. It was indeed remarkable, espec-

ially since: (1) the old frog emblem was on P. D. Shabay's helmet; (2) the game in the picture was at night; (3) Sonny and P. D. both are wearing purple jerseys, when in fact they wore white jerseys for the Ohio State game.

Would you believe the photographer missed the plane?  
David R. Hagie  
Bob Rucker

## Housing Change Urged

Editor:  
Re: the editorial in the Sept. 23 Skiff. The housing problem on the TCU campus needs to be remedied along with the outdated attitude concerning students living in off-campus housing. Instead of age 21 you suggest, why not adopt a policy, similar to that of most schools, that a student, if he does not live at home or with relatives, only be required to live on campus during his freshman year. Right in line with this revision should be a change in policy concerning meal tickets. People should buy meal tickets only as they need or want them. No one should have to buy meal tickets. Why not establish a climate where students are treated as adults. I think whoever establishes policy concerning the housing and feeding of students should review their past decisions and initiate programs allowing students to make decisions for themselves, as all adult decisions should be.

Allen Haifly

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## Oh, Kay!

# Telephone Trauma: \$48 Bill

by KAY CROSBY

Down in the depths of our mental calendar where we cross off all of the bad days we would like to forget we can put a big, black, ugly X over last Wednesday.

We received our telephone bill. We had just entered the Snack Bar to grab a quick lunch when our roommate spotted us.

"Guess what!" she said, "The phone bill comes to \$48."

Suddenly lunch didn't seem so important.

Now we realize that to some people a \$48 telephone bill isn't all that bad. After all, flood, fire, famine and other assorted calamities are worse than a \$48 phone bill.

And to many a phone bill such as ours would be abnormally cheap.

For consolation we can always turn to the woman in Tucson, Ariz., who received six collect calls from her husband, a serviceman in Viet Nam.

Her bill for the month came to a whopping \$1084, plus federal tax of \$108.40, according to a wireservice news story.

Beside an orgy of dialing that costly, our own measly bill pales. Somewhat.

We did try to figure out how this awesome total came to pass. Finally we decided that all those calls made over the summer and charged to our TCU phone number caught up with us at last.

## Preventive Medicine

We've been wondering if there's anything we can do to prevent such a staggering total in the future. Anything besides cutting out the long distance calls, that is. We're not that desperate yet.

We've thought about asking Southwestern Bell whether or not they would give us a discount if we agreed to answer the phone only on every fourth call.

Logically, we would use our phone a lot less that way and therefore save wear and tear on telephone company property.

Or maybe we could make outgoing calls only between 2 and 4 a.m. which is probably sort of a slack period for business anyhow.

The more we think about it though, the more we doubt that Southwestern Bell will buy either idea.

## Collect Calls

Of course we could always resort to making all our long distance calls collect.

One nice thing about parents is that they will always accept collect calls. Especially if you make soft little sobbing sounds in the background when the operator gets them on the line.

The real crushing blow came a few days after the bill arrived.

Our roommate answered the phone that afternoon to hear the pleasant voice of a telephone company employee.

"Have you had some personal emergency recently?" the voice asked. Our slightly puzzled roommate replied that she didn't seem to recall any outstanding calamities.

In the golden tones of pure friendliness the voice explained.

"As part of our new services, when a person's bill for long distance service rises sharply, it is our policy to call him to see if anything is the matter and to see if there's anything we can do to help."

Send us the \$48, maybe?

# Turnpike: A 'Sign' Of Times

The Purple and White has "signed" in for the 1966 season with a "Back the Frogs" billboard on the Fort Worth-Dallas turnpike.

The sign, a real attention-getter for anyone traveling the turnpike toward Dallas, was independently erected by Bolte Advertising Co.

Pat Beckham, account executive for the firm and a TCU grad, said that it is simply to support the Frog team.

"All of us at Bolte welcome the opportunities to serve our alma mater and its excellent administrative staff whenever we are needed," Beckham said.

"What is good for TCU is good for us personally," he explained, "because it is good for Fort Worth and because it enhances the value of our individual degrees."

"I think students ought to know what local firms are doing for team support," said Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, vice chancellor for external affairs, in commenting on the Bolte effort.

"Hopefully it will generate more student spirit," Dr. Waldrop added.

Beckham said that the firm has toyed with the idea of putting up a similar billboard to attract attention of people traveling into Fort Worth, but no decision has been made yet.



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Bolte associate Pat Beckham, TCU grad, says attention-getter is good for school and town

## Use Inter-Office Yellow and Save

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Needed for the cast are three leading parts, a lyric baritone, a high tenor and a lyric soprano.

Also there are openings for a mezzo-soprano, a baritone and a bass for medium size parts, and several males for smaller roles.

Those trying out should be prepared to sing two operatic arias which best display their voices, or, if this is not possible, should sing two selections, one of which is an operatic aria.

Those interested should sign-up in room 101 of Ed Landreth for a specific audition time.

## Dr. Akutowicz Receives Grant

Dr. Edwin J. Akutowicz, professor of mathematics, has received a National Science Foundation grant of \$7900 for research into the "Theory of Approximation."

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## Fine Films To Run Godard's 'Outsiders'

"Band of Outsiders," the "black comedy" by Jean-Luc Godard, starring Anna Karina, will be shown at the Student Center ballroom Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is 35 cents for the Fine Film showing.

"Band of Outsiders" has been described as an example of the "New Wave" European produc-

tion, which combines both comedy and tragedy.

"Band of Outsiders" is the first of two Godard films to be shown at TCU this season.

"A Woman Is a Woman" will be shown during the spring. Both films are Southwestern premieres.

Plot of Tuesday's film is the experiences of two friends, Arthur and Franz, and a female accomplice, young Odile.

The three attempt to steal several thousand francs which are lying about Odile's room.

Arthur is caught and engages in a shoot-out with his uncle, while Odile and Franz escape with the money to South America.

Godard's first work was the well-known film "Breathless." "The Married Woman" is considered his masterpiece.



ANNA KARINA  
"Band of Outsiders"

## Courses Set In Computer Programming

A short course in beginners' Fortran programming at the TCU Computer Center is open to faculty and graduate students.

Applications may be picked up at the Computer Center, room 115B in Dan D. Rogers Hall, or can be requested for mailing at Ext. 297. Only applicants approved by the director will be accepted.

Dr. A. A. J. Hoffman, director of the Computer Center, will be the instructor for the course, which will consist of seven sessions. Classes will meet from 2:30 to 5 p.m. beginning Oct. 12.

There is no cost except for the \$6.50 text, Auto-Primer in Computer Programming, the same book used in Math 2102. Each student will prepare at least two programs and run at least one program on the 1620 computer.

## Dr. Saul Sells Sets Research Work

Dr. Saul Sells, director of the Institute of Behavioral Research, may be ready to use his "psychologist's couch" for a long rest when he finishes his two fall research projects.

One of the programs, entitled "Attitudes of Psychologists Toward Their Jobs," is being conducted under an Office of Naval Research contact.

The other project, a study of medical psychology, will be financed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

## Former Student Killed Friday In Plane Crash

Carolyn May Clemmons, former TCU student, was killed instantly Friday when the rented, single-engine plane in which she was riding crashed near Hempstead.

Miss Clemmons attended TCU for three years. She planned to attend the University of the Americas this fall and return to the University in the spring to complete her degree requirements.

Funeral services were held Sunday in Woodville, her home.

Miss Clemmons was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Corpsdettes.

She and her cousin, Larry Anderson, student at Texas A&M, were the only persons in the plane, a 1966 Cessna, which was demolished in the crash.

## Funeral Services Held For Herbert C. Bailey

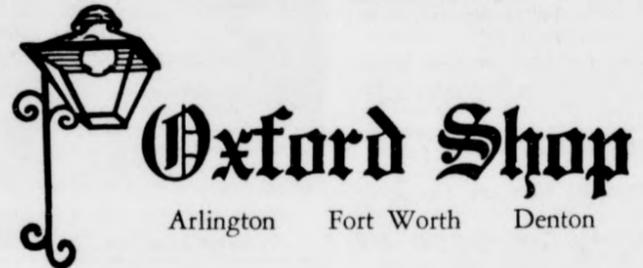
Services were held Saturday morning at Greenwood Funeral Home for Herbert C. Bailey, 52, a University security officer, who died at his home Wednesday night.

Bailey, of 608 S. Kate, was hired in March, 1966, and worked in the afternoons. Previously he had been a member of the security force for one year, beginning in December, 1964.

A native of Statesboro, Ga., Bailey was a 27-year veteran of the Air Force. His body was sent to Statesboro for burial.

Bailey was scheduled to go on duty Wednesday night, but his wife telephoned his office to report he was ill.

"He was quiet, but a fine fellow to work with," said Wesley Autry, chief of campus security.



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# Wigs Big For Hair Apparent

By SUZI HARRIS

"Personally, I had rather fall than switch!" No, it's not a typographical error—merely a quote by a coed.

It seems that hair pieces and wigs are "in" this year and the fad is beginning to catch on around the campus.

So, if the girl with short Buster Brown hair who sits next to you in history comes to class one day with long, flowing tresses, you know she's got on a "fake."

The fake hair comes in all lengths, colors, sizes and prices.

Some are made of 100 per cent human hair, others are blends of human hair and synthetics and some are entirely synthetic.

## Hair Prices

The price of the wig is generally proportional to the amount and texture of the human hair. The more human hair in the wig, the more expensive it will be.

The most popular seems to be the "fall" made of a synthetic called Dynel.

They are relatively inexpensive and when worn with a head band, look remarkably real.

Besides being a life-saver when it is raining, the falls are a change from the severely short styles that many girls have.

## Popular Wiglet

Also quite popular is the wiglet or hairpiece which is attached to a smaller base and is shorter than a fall or regular wig.

The hairpiece can be worn to make your hair look thicker or it may be put up in curls for evening wear.

Sometimes, if it is thick enough, it may even be used like a wig to cover your own hair completely.

Another type of hairpiece is the switch or chignon which looks like a long pony tail when you buy it. It may be made into a "bun," braided, or merely piled on top of the head in an elaborate way.

## Mesh Base

The base of the hair piece is usually made of a heavy mesh and is either hand or machine tied.

If it is hand tied, in all probability, it will be more expensive because of the labor involved and because it is expected to stay together better.

The human hair used in the making of the wig is generally French, German or Oriental. American women's hair will only bring two or three dollars if it is very long and in good condition.

American women don't seem to have healthy hair.

So, if you have problem hair, fall for a fall.

# AFROTC Cadet Gets Scholarship

Roger C. Longenbach, a junior Air Force ROTC cadet, has been awarded a two-year scholarship by the Air Force.

Longenbach is the ninth AF-ROTC cadet to receive the scholarship. The award will pay for his tuition and books during the next two years of undergraduate work.



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# Grant Buys Teaching Aids

A \$300 grant from Ernst and Ernst of Fort Worth, national public accounting firm, to the School of Business has been used to purchase additional teaching aids for use in accounting and statistics courses.

It is the second such gift the firm has given to the University. The new equipment is used in making transparencies which can be projected onto a screen for accounting and statistical class work and for demonstration.

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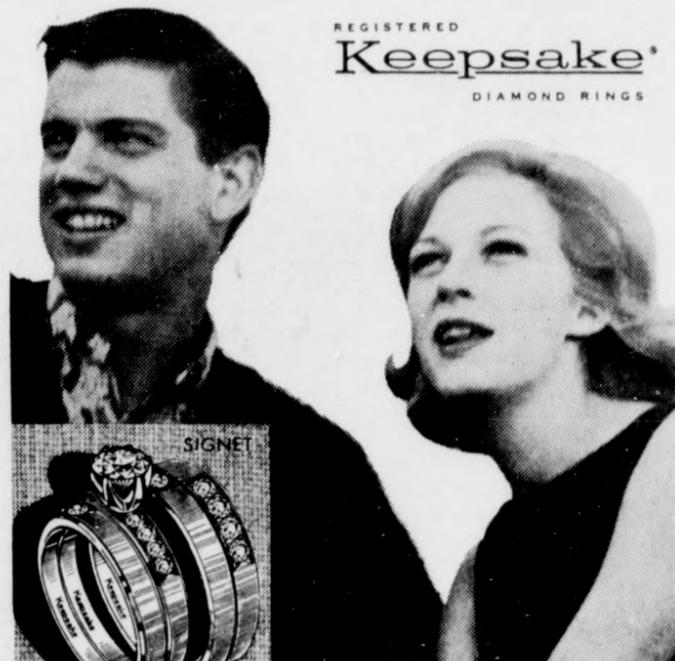
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# Purples Broyled--Again

By JOHN JADROSICH

A short but accurate description of the TCU-Arkansas game would be that the Frogs showed their guts but got anything but glory for their effort, as they lost, 21-0—for the eighth straight year.

The TCU club fought the Ozark visitors every foot of the way but the deadly combination of Harry Jones and Jon Brittenum gave Arkansas three big plays while TCU failed to cash in on its numerous scoring opportunities.

### Precise Pigs

Lighthorse Harry Jones, a 9.7 sprinter, turned Amon Carter Stadium into a speed bowl, by running five yards for the first touchdown in the opening period, took a Brittenum pass on his fingertips and sped across on a 48-yard scoring play in the second. In the last quarter he ran for 55 yards after taking another Brittenum pass that was over-all a 72-yard scoring play.

While Fayetteville's Dynamic Duo was showing the 44,415 fans what precision football is really like, the TCU team gave up the ball at the Arkansas 18 on a fumble in the first period, had a pass that was thrown from the Arkansas 12 intercepted in the second period and had a 33-yard field goal attempt blocked as time ran out at half time.

In the second half, the Frogs gave up the ball on an interception at the Arkansas 8, and on downs at the Hog 3, 28 and 16 without managing to break the TCU side of the brand-new scoreboard (which, incidentally, refused to operate half way through the second period).

### Pretty Statistics

Despite the lopsided appearance of the score, the Frogs did all right in the statistics department (whatever that's worth). TCU picked up a total of 288 offensive yards with 17 first downs opposed to Arkansas' 244 steps and 9 first

downs.

Head coach for the Arkansas Razorbacks, Frank Broyles said, "TCU is a good team, let me tell

you. The big plays won it for us. That second touchdown was the one that took the pressure off. "They'd have made it a long

night for us if we hadn't got that cushion. Boy, can those Frog backs run." Yeah—so can Lighthorse Harry.

## Who Starts As Frog Fullback? 'Who Cares?' Say Kenny, Ross

By JOHN JADROSICH

Post or Montgomery—which one will it be?

This is a question many avid Frog followers have been asking themselves since the end of spring practice.

Last season as a sophomore, Kenny Post ruled the roost as starter in the fullback slot. This year Ross Montgomery has arrived on the scene, giving Post some expected tough competition.

When questioned about the quality of his fullbacks Abe Martin said, "Those kids can run—they will make some tough yards for us."

One idea that Martin, Post and Montgomery share is that the situation makes for good football. Martin remarked, "I'm just real glad we have this situation. Other folks may have a similar situation, but this is a new one for me."

### No Official Starter?

Being officially named starter does not bother either athlete. Post said, "To me there is no such thing as a starter. It is just a matter of someone getting out there first and getting the ball moving. From there you just have to work it out."

"It's good to have a bunch of really good players to give the team depth," Post continued. "That way you can really get out there and give that 110 per cent and not have to worry about the team falling behind when you're out of the game, since there is a good player to take your place."

The main advantage that Post has over Montgomery is experience gained during last season. Post, a former all-state star from El Campo, is described as an excellent blocker. His top rushing day was in last year's Nebraska opener. He gained 86 yards on 19 tries, and then gained 81 yards

each in the Texas and SMU games.

Martin said, "He's not blessed with real top speed, but he has real good quickness. He loves football, and I like that 100 per cent effort."

### Ross Top Frosh

Montgomery, who won unanimous all-SWC frosh honors in leading the Wogs to a perfect 5-0 record, last year maintained a 5.8 average per carry for a season total of 452 yards with four touchdowns.

What Montgomery lacks in experience he makes up for with his tremendous size and speed. A four year letterman in football and track at Midland, he made several all-state teams as a junior and had several schoolboy clockings of 9.6 in the 100. Montgomery continued his track at TCU last spring, clocking a 9.8 and anchoring the relay team.

Martin said, "Ross had a tremendous spring training; he grew on me with every practice; he has great speed, and has proved he can run both inside and out."

Montgomery remarked that he learns by watching Post play. "I really learn a lot by watching how Kenny makes his moves and blocks. We try to help each other during practice and during games by telling each other how the holes are opening up, how the blocks are going and how the other team is reacting."

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## Wogs Start Season With Familiar Fish

Ever since 1955, TCU's Wogs have a habit of beating Texas A&M's Fish, the last time by a 24-7 count.

The TCU frosh will try to make it 11 in a row in the two teams' opener Wednesday night at 7:30, in Amon Carter Stadium.

But, according to Wog coach Fred Taylor, this year's battle will be the toughest of all. "They are supposed to have the best material they've had in some time—including two high school All-

Americans. So they're supposed to be pretty good."

Of course, Taylor has a few toughies, too—such as backs Bub Deerinwater, Marty Whelan and Ted Fay—and linemen Randy Hale, Chuck Forney and Paul Smith to name only a few.

The game, sponsored by the Ex-Lettermen's Club, will be free to students and faculty. Others may get in for 25 cents plus a merchant ticket (available throughout the city) or for one dollar.



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