

Religion Book
In Hard Cover
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The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Sociology Study
Explores Knowledge
(See Page 8)

VOL. 66, No. 5

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1967

12 PAGES



JULIE RIGLER, PROFESSIONAL BALLERINA TURNED STUDENT
Miss Rigler formerly danced for the national Ballet in Washington, D.C.

(see page 9 for story)

Holes in Wall Raise Debate

By PATTY HORNE

Four holes in the wall of the House's new quarters in the Student Center raised unanswered questions Tuesday evening among members of the body.

What it all came down to was whether the room should remain as it is or have paneling installed for esthetic purposes, at a cost of approximately \$1000.

Original plans called for the work to be finished this month at a cost of \$3000, but plans to complete the room were put off.

Whether the holes are to be covered or the walls are to be paneled, when, and with what, remained a mystery as the meeting ended. One visitor, Mason Dickson, found the confusion disgusting, and left, charging that the whole matter was stupid.

Continuing Policy

After this point, however, members did decide a few matters of continuing policy.

Members of the House will start their office hours next week.

Monday through Friday there will be a representative in the House office, room 224 of the Student Center.

This is a new policy planned by the House to give all students an opportunity to talk with their representatives and discuss issues that concern them.

After three weeks of idleness the Spirit Committee finally has a chairman. Steve Swift, Rusk junior, will organize the group's activities for the coming year.

Sandy Condit, AdRan representative and chairman of the Permanent Improvements Committee, announced that block seating will be available this fall for football games. Students have been requesting this for a long time, and now any group may sit together in section Y, between the goal and 20 yard line.

Waiting Lanes

Tickets may be obtained by one person for a group. To alleviate the congestion and problems involved in getting tickets, the House decided to rope off waiting lanes and ask the Vigilantes to assist in handling the crowds.

Already many questions have arisen concerning the food service and especially the cost; however, the House decided to postpone any action for some time. Terry Simmon, chairman of the food committee, plans to talk with the managers.

As a continuation of last week's discussion on the upcoming elections, Ralph Reavis, chairman of the Elections Committee, repeated that the filing meeting would be in the Student Center ballroom Oct. 11, at 5:30 p.m. Copies of the election code will be available beginning Monday, Oct. 9, in the House office.

According to Reavis it will be up to each individual candidate to see that his name is on the ballot.

He said, "A dummy ballot will be prepared in advance and candidates are expected to see if they are listed correctly."

He added, "In the past, election committees have been criticized for not publicizing the election well in advance. I hope to change that this year. Posters will be up Monday, and it was first announced in the Skiff last Friday."

'The Chairs' Offers Unusual Experiences

By CAROL SHUMATE

Imagine 40-odd invisible people, and you will envision much of the stage setting for the Eugene Ionesco play, "The Chairs."

Directed by Robert S. Telford, theater instructor at the William Edrington Scott Theater, the play contains only three characters—an old man, an old woman and an orator—unless you include the chairs.

There is a fleeting possibility that the props are members of the cast, for through the gesticulations and pantomime of Perry Langenstein and Sue Hall, who portray the Old Man and the Old Woman, they take on a vibrant mobility before the audience's eye.

Indeed, roles are reversed in this play—people become things, physical becomes non-physical, trivia becomes consequential, and reality becomes unreal.

The stage set is deceptively empty at the opening of the play: a suggestion of windows and doors, a lantern hanging from the ceiling, and two chairs, to represent the interior of a light-house.

The play's strength lies in its

wordy babbling script, strangely enough, which is intentionally trite.

The aged couple speak the monotonous, repetitious language of old people, filled with regrets and imaginings of "what might have been."

"You could have been head general, head king, head orchestra conductor, head violinist, head doctor," mourns the Old Woman in a singsong refrain.

Suddenly depressed, the Old Man feels drawn to communicate, "to bequeath my message to mankind."

Possessed by the idea, the two impulsively invite "what is left of mankind" to their home to hear the message.

Dialogue and activity become feverish as the couple try to ready themselves for the world, she in her apron, he in his bathrobe. Unprepared though they are, mankind begins to arrive, and the couple begins to make conversation with it:

"How are you this evening, Madam? . . . You haven't changed a bit . . . Get some more chairs, Dear . . ."

The conventional, automatic idiom establishes a rhythm which

is enunciated in a whole scene of cliches and platitudes, repeated over and over in a kind of obsessive chant, until the meaninglessness of it almost overcomes even the old couple themselves.

It is to the great credit of the art of the playwright and of the actors that what is absurd—a roomful of invisible people—seems wholly natural and familiar.

Debate Team Faces Test

Another University team begins competition this week.

Four students left Thursday to represent the University in an intersectional debate tournament in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Hosted by Middle Tennessee State University, this meet is the first national tournament of the 1967-68 forensic season.

Frank Lewis, Arlington, Va. is the only returning member of last year's winning squad. He will be paired with freshman Lynda Ferguson of Houston on the negative side of the proposition.

Bill Barrett of Fort Worth and Ransom Ellis of Springfield, Mo., both freshmen, are paired on the affirmative side. This year's topic is: Resolved, that the federal government should guarantee each citizen's minimum annual cash income.

Only 16 schools have been invited to the Tennessee meet. Some of the University's competitors will include Kentucky, South Carolina, Mississippi State, Emory, Vanderbilt and Georgia.

Doorbells sound, doors open and close, conversation buzzes as the harassed host and hostess push through the mob in mounting urgency, stepping over knees, edging between chairs, squeezing along the walls.

Everything which is physical threatens to overwhelm the old couple, even language, which becomes a barrier to communication itself. It is suddenly apparent that communication is impossible, for no one has anything to say.

An immense responsibility is placed on the actors of this play, for they must convey a meaning, which is the absence of any meaning, through a sustained meaningless idiom.

The Orator, played by Zac Ward, is an especially difficult characterization, since he is, quite appropriately, mute.

Not meant for a passive audience, "The Chairs" presents an opportunity to see the invisible, to hear the inaudible, to learn from meaninglessness.

Baptist 20-Year Reign Broken By Methodists

Baptists, unite! For the first time in 20 years, you are outnumbered by Methodists at TCU.

Final registration statistics show many things which may have been suspected about the University, but have remained unverified until now.

For example, women outnumber men in the undergraduate day school, a fact which comes as no news to most. But in Brite Divinity School, the Evening College

and the Graduate School, men outnumber women.

For a change, the freshman class is the smallest, with 957 students. The largest class is the junior class, numbering 1109. Total enrollment this semester is 6475.

The only school which increased in enrollment is Brite Divinity which experienced a 20 per cent increase. As a whole, University enrollment dropped 11.7 per cent.

Store Extends Old Hours

Book-buying hours were stretched an extra 120 minutes this week as new closing hours for the University Bookstore were announced by E. Mochelle Moore, store manager.

The bookstore will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Previously, the store had been open only until 4:30 in the afternoon.

Moore felt that the two-hour extension was justified when he saw

that students were coming in as the store was being closed.

"We want to try it out to see if this is just the tail-end of a rush or if students are really interested in coming in the store at this time (late afternoon)," Moore said.

There has been a very good response to the new hours since they were initiated last Monday night, according to Moore. He added, "We shall have to close if students stop coming in."

Water's Wet, Wonderful World

If the water in your dormitory goes off sometime during the night, then magically reappears a few minutes or hours later, chances are one of your classmates will have had a hand in the event.

Patrick Martinets, at any rate, has the job of dispatching water repair crews to any and all parts of the city, when and where water problems arise.

And it's an 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. operation. Martinets says those 8 a.m. classes come early.

"You'd be surprised at the number and variety of things that can happen on an early morning shift," Martinets said. "One morning, around 5 a.m. an obvious drunk called to report he had clobbered a fire hydrant in the Poly area—and we'd better get on the ball—hic!—fast."

Little Old Lady

Martinets said a great many of his calls are from the typical "little old lady." If there is the slightest trickle of water within three blocks of her house, he says, according to her, a major water main has broken.

"After all, I've lived in Fort Worth 45 years, and—" so her story goes.

"One of these ladies called to complain of having no water. After dispatching a worker to the woman's house, we learned she

had an abundance of water. She just wanted someone to talk to," Martinets said.

Another person particularly concerned over the city's supply of water, called in a broken main "shooting 100 feet in the air."

"We're still looking for that one," Martinets added.

Gives Warning

The TCU junior also has a warning for teenagers or anyone else guilty of playing what Martinets calls the "fire hydrant game." According to him, these individuals—always around 2 a.m. decide to see just how many fire hydrants they can open.

Martinets would like to have some slight electrical charge arrangement whereby unknowing "pesterers" would receive a little electrical reprimand.

Long into the summer, Martinets recalls a major water main break on the South side of Fort

Worth. Many homes were out of water for some time.

"Most people realize water must be turned off in order for mains to be repaired and restored," he said.

Determined Citizen

"However, one citizen was determined to have water—no matter what. We assured him there was absolutely no possibility of his getting water until the repairs had been made. I was wrong," the junior said. "In a very few minutes, my boss called and we were directed to have a can of water delivered to the determined customer."

Just recently, Martinets had a new experience. He had been off work for five days. Upon his return, he was routinely locking all gates to the water plant when he heard a low, vicious growl.

He turned around in semi-darkness to stare directly into the face

of a German shepherd, which turned out to weigh 96 pounds.

During Martinets' absence, the Fort Worth K-9 Corps had been assigned to the water plant to try and catch early morning thieves of the expensive copper kept on the grounds. He and the dog are pals now.

Housewives, executives and the man on the street all have at least one thing in common from Martinets' standpoint.

"If their water bills are not paid, water will be turned off. I

have been hard put to explain to some prominent executives just why they have no water."

Martinets added, "Winter is coming up—my work is just beginning."

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Psychology, Biology Add Staffers

As a new school year gets underway, new faculty members are being added and four additions were recently announced.

Dr. S.B. Sells, professor of psychology and director of the Institute of Behavioral Research, announced the addition of three research psychologists.

Dr. James R. Rawls, who received his Ph.D. degree from Louisiana State University, will research social and psychological problems connected with lengthy space flights, such as those to Venus and Mars.

Donna J. Wilson is to work with the Institute's program of training and research in medical psychology. She is a Ph.D. candidate at LSU.

Working with a program to develop ways to analyze psychological tests to children will be C. Wade Harrison, a doctoral candidate at the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, has announced the appointment of Dr. Ernest F. Couch as assistant professor of biology.

Dr. Couch, on the faculty of Emory University in Atlanta last year, is a member of the American Society of Zoologists, the Entomological Society of America and Sigma Xi.

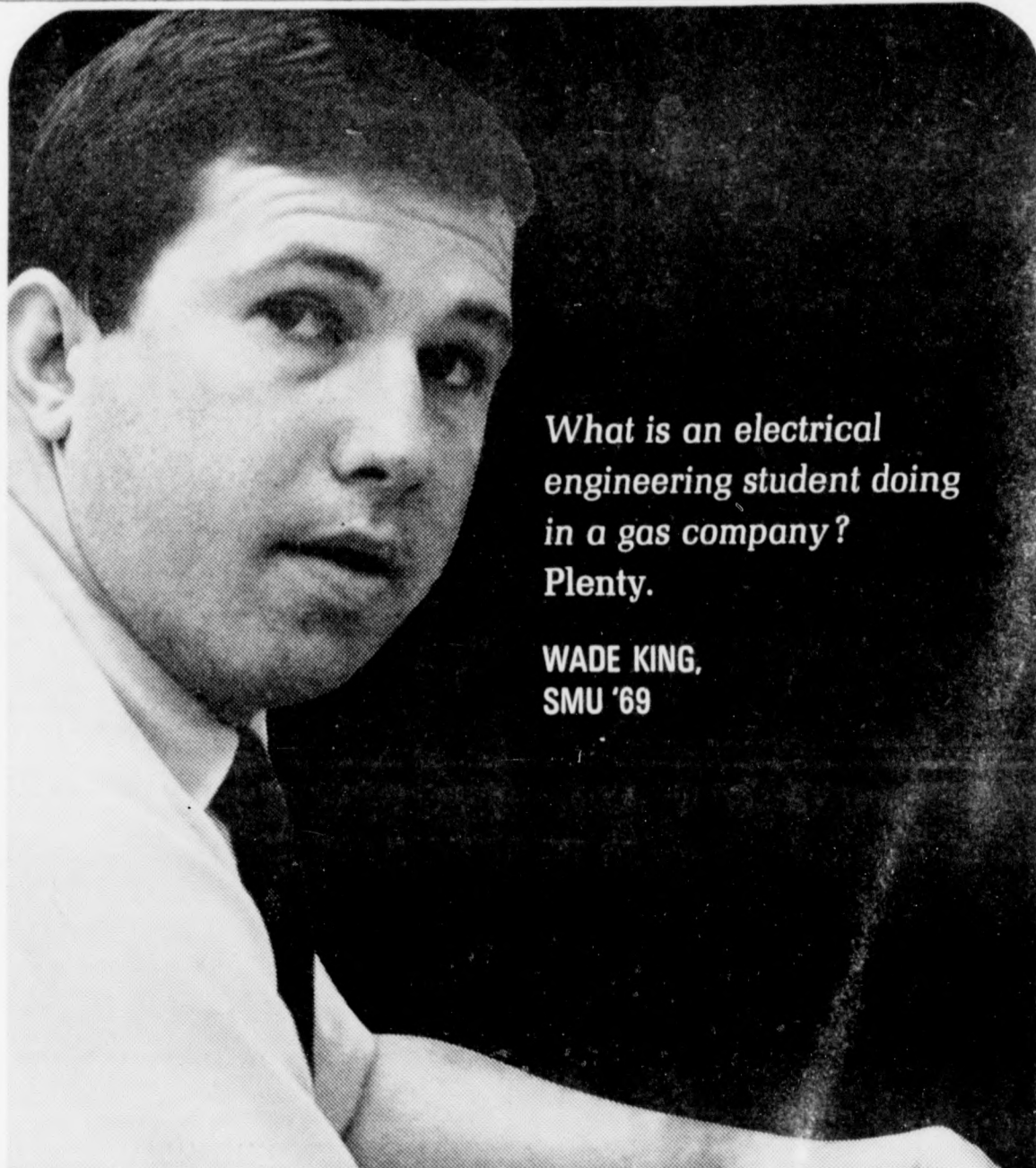
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Rice Job Fills Summer

By ROBERT G. LIMING

Did you ever order "fried truck" when you thought you were saying "fried shrimp?"

This language problem faced Jay Matthews while working this summer on a rice plantation in Canas, Costa Rica.

Matthews, a Beaumont freshman, worked as a surveyor and tractor operator during June and July on a 2000 acre plantation owned jointly by his father and three other men.

When he first arrived at the town of Canas, after a 10 hour airplane trip and a 50 mile automobile ride, which took over three hours, from the capital of San Jose, "I said to myself 'What in the world am I doing in this place!'"

Canas Roads

The roads in Canas, if one could call them that, were little more than cattle trails. According to Matthews, "they were constantly filled with ox-carts and the omnipresent peons, who always seemed to be walking somewhere."

The city itself was about the size of a small rural American town, but many modern conveniences were lacking. There was no hot water, only one telephone, no sewerage lines, virtually no communication with the outside world.

Matthews' home in Canas had four rooms, mud walls and was sparsely furnished—as he called it, "early primitive." The electrical power, when there was any, was only enough to light three bulbs.

Surveying Land

His job was to help in surveying the land after it had been cleared and then laying out markers that

tractor operators could follow and create the levees where the rice was to be planted.

Two days before fields were to be planted the entire plantation was nearly destroyed.

After four days of constant rain the dam holding the plantation's water supply burst and began to flood the rice fields. Matthews and the other workers labored for 14 hours to sandbag the dam and save the fields.

Minimized Problems

He minimized all the problems he faced daily around the plantation and the poor living conditions. The only thing bad about his job, he said, was the lack of some way to spend his free time.

"There is only one place to go in Canas—the Hollywood, which is a combination cafe, bar, dance hall, clubhouse and community center."

He noted that although there were two movie houses in town

you could never understand what the actors were saying because the townspeople like to go to the movies to catch up on their gossip.

One of the most rewarding experiences encountered by Matthews during the summer was the respect that the people of Costa Rica displayed for the U.S.

If there is any one American for whom the people of Canas have a deep pride and respect, that man would be John F. Kennedy, said Matthews.

According to Matthews, "Everyone and everyplace has a picture of Kennedy; he is loved by the people as if he were some sort of a god."

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PERRY LANGENSTEIN AND SUE HALL STAR IN 'THE CHAIRS' The play will be presented Friday and Saturday night in Scott Theater

Col. Murray Starts Search For All Foreign Students

Col. John W. Murray, dean of men, has a problem—matter of fact, he has two problems.

Acting as foreign student adviser, he is trying to roundup all foreign students on campus for an orientation—while on crutches. Murray has had some "hip repair work" done, requiring him to walk with crutches. (He expects to be in shape for the baseball season.)

According to Murray, the University is required to make various reports on the international students at TCU. Contact with the Dean's office is necessary.

Also, many students feel lost upon arrival in this country, and find numerous adjustments are needed to cope with campus life.

Foreign students who have been here for some time often lend a helping hand to new arrivals. Unless some contact is made, how-

ever, many students experience months of confusion.

"It is important that we find these people," Dean Murray said.

A meeting of all foreign students attending school is set for 11 a.m. Oct. 12 in Room 216 of the Student Center.

Murray will be there, crutches and all.

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Campus Sale Of Beer WVU Talk

From West Virginia University—Heated debate is going on among students and faculty over the proposed sale of beer in the student center.

Head football coach Jim Carlen is against it, as he feels the college campus is not the place for beer. Commenting on the statement of many students that the new union will be a failure if beer is not served, he said that "We have a sick student body if they cannot use the 'Lair' if beer is not served."

The director of the student center, however, is neither for nor against it. He feels that both sides should be considered, but added that the university seems to advocate an adult society, and "Restricting temptation is not the adult approach".

★ ★ ★

From Rice University—The Undergraduate Affairs Committee of the University has approved the extension of the open house policy, suggested in a proposal last year. The proposal extends the number of evening open houses. The proposal must now be approved by the president of the university before becoming official university policy.

★ ★ ★

From Texas Woman's University—A group of 18 girls are participating in a supervised weight management program, as part of research on factors contributing to overweight, conducted by Dr. Alice Milner, associate professor of nutrition. Anyone more than 20 per cent overweight is eligible for the program, which is currently on a semester basis.

The girls must record everything they eat, including all snacks. In this way, data is gathered on their dietary habits.

After a blood sample is taken, an individual dietary program is determined for each girl.

Select Series Ticket Sales Lag

The purpose of the Select Series, as has been stated before on this editorial page, is to provide the student body with a broader cultural and educational base.

In doing this the Select Series committee of this Uni-

versity is able to offer the students and faculty a special benefit in the reduced prices at which season tickets are offered.

A quick examination of the sales figures for Select Series tickets this year reveals a definite lack of interest on the part of both faculty and students in taking advantage of the cultural and financial aspects of the program.

One probable reason for this lack of interest is the absence of a "big name" performer who by himself would create enough interest to sell tickets and leave the rest of the Select Series performers as added attractions.

This year, although the one big name performer is missing, the quality of the Select Series is probably higher than it has ever been before. Also, it is easier than ever to buy a ticket, with members of the faculty in practically every department and a representative in every dormitory handling the sales.

The fact that sales of Select Series tickets are about half of what they were last year at this time despite the great saving, cultural and educational advantages and the ease of procurement act as a statement about attitudes within the University.

Some people would not buy the tickets if they cost a dollar, and it is their loss for maintaining such an attitude. But, for so many people to display such an attitude of indifference clearly states that their cultural and social goals are set far too low and desperately need to be raised.

A Total Experience

Recently a story in The Skiff noted two Hong Kong students who enjoy Mexican food. Perhaps this fact is inconsequential in itself, but it does bring to mind the many Americans who do not take advantage of many exciting opportunities.

Two strangers to America and its customs saw something new, tried it and found they enjoyed it. Too few Americans are willing to risk even a minor case of indigestion, much less a little time or money for something they think they might not enjoy.

Here on campus we have many opportunities to experience things new and different, yet they often go unnoticed or passed off as not worth the effort. For instance there are the Fine Films, the University Theatre and Forums.

The situation can develop to the point where it is much like the tourist who went to the Louvre and saw only the Mona Lisa. Sure, he saw something great, but he passed up innumerable other worthwhile things.

Commentary

Nation Burns; For What?

This is Part 1 of a 2-Part Series

By CHUCK COLE

From east to west, north to south; from Newark to San Francisco, Detroit to Houston, cities sweltered in the hot summer sun and witnessed the burning wave of Negro civil rights militancy.

Martin Luther King, H. Rap Brown, James Meredith, Stokely Carmichael, and other Negro leaders fought with words and violence.

But for what? The dignity, rights and equality of the Negro? Those are pretty abstract terms to describe what Negro leaders were hoping to gain. These words are part of the civil rights movement but a lot of what the movement is seeking is much more concrete.

This summer a close look at the more concrete reality of the civil rights movement provoked some thought. It was in a place where there were no violence, smoke, death or big cities.

Cotton Country

A week in the heart of the Mississippi cotton country showed that things have changed little during the years. Where 15 years ago an old shack stood surround-

ed by cotton, that same old shack still stands, still surrounded by cotton.

Where 15 years ago that shack housed a Negro family of 10, the shack still houses a Negro family of 10 or more. And the children are still poorly dressed and play in the dust much the same as their predecessors. Only the names have changed.

At least that is the way it is for those still left in the south. There is one other change. Fifteen years ago you could drive down the narrow gravel roads separating the fields and find every shack occupied.

Gone to Ghetto

But no more. Half of them are deserted, overgrown and rotted. The people have gone. Gone to the ghetto of the big metropolis.

Why? Why leave a place where they at least had fresh air and open spaces for crowded conditions, not a blade of grass and polluted air?

Some of those leaving explained it this way: "We're tired of being in debt, having nothing but a roof over our heads and nothing to hope for."

Shack

In the big city they at least feel they have some hope.

The Southern Negro still works from sunup to sundown. He is paid more but it still isn't much compared to what most of us expect in the way of the bare minimum for a decent living.

They go home to that shack that probably hasn't had a fresh coat of paint in ten years. A shack that has a bare light bulb hanging in each room.

A shack containing little furniture. A shack that has only open windows and what little breeze there may be for cooling in the summer and a coal or wood burning stove for heat in the winter.

They do have a gas stove and electric refrigerator but they are far from the most modern and convenient.

The floors are bare with the exception of an occasional piece of linoleum.

Windows are often boarded up or have pieces of cardboard replacing glass panes. They may have running water, but most often it comes from a pump on the inside if they are lucky, outside if they aren't.

Sanitation

Sanitation is still outside. In short, a tour through the agricultural areas of the south still leaves people appalled by the general appearance of conditions. It is oppressive. Here such advancements as the civil rights movement has spurred seem nebulous indeed.

It is a gloomy picture, but it is only one side of the story. Many southerners argue that the Negro is getting exactly what he deserves. And too, the total picture is not all this gloomy.

Next time, the views of the "other side" and some of the worthwhile adjustments that have been made in the civil rights movement will be explored.

Mail Call

University No Mother

Editor:

A letter in last Tuesday's Skiff was dreaming up all kinds of nice regulations about what should be worn in the Student Center. Now that we have a beautiful new cafeteria, with that inspiring mural still on the wall, no one should wear cut-offs there; girls should only wear shorts in the snack bar on weekends.

But I think it is none of the University's business what the

students wear. If a girl wants to wear shorts in the snack bar, it should be up to her. If someone wants to go to class barefooted, that's his trip.

When I lived at home, any time I told my little brother to do something, he would challenge my authority, saying, "You're not my mother!" The University's area of concern is academic; in the area of dress, I say to it, "You're not my mother."

Mason Dickson

The Skiff

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Speech Prof Plans Talk To Teachers

Some 600 speech teachers are expected to hear TCU speech professor Dr. Richard P. Douthit this week in Galveston on "Intercultural Communications."

Dr. Douthit will try to answer the question, "How can an environment of communications be created among cultures?" His answer: "Face to face" communications. "I am not a mass communications man," Dr. Douthit said.

Dr. Douthit's topic is part of a broader program titled "New Aspects of Group Discussions." The occasion for the address is the 42nd Annual Convention of the Texas Speech Association, Oct. 5-7.

Dr. George T. Tade, Speech Department chairman, is chairman of the publicity committee for the convention.

Dr. Douthit is also scheduled to speak to the Wesley Foundation Oct. 11. His topic will be "Communications in the 21st Century."



DR. RICHARD DOUTHIT
TCU Speech Professor

Foundation Announces Fellowships

Kent graduate fellowships for 1968-1969 were announced by the Danforth Foundation for those intending to attain the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or its equivalent in arts or sciences.

The program is to "encourage and support persons who are preparing for teaching or administration in colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada and who are vitally interested in relating their educational plans to their basic values."

Graduate students who have a 3.5 overall grade point for graduate and undergraduate work should talk to their major professors about being nominated.

Students may be nominated by a Kent Fellow, a Danforth Fellow, a member of the Society for Religion in Higher Education or a graduate faculty member.

Students in professional schools may not apply until one year before they plan to attain a Ph.D.

Special preference is given to those under 30 years old, but age 40 is the age limit for application.

One hundred Fellows are chosen over the U.S., and they have a special conference in August before school starts.

A single Fellow may receive \$2400 a year, and married students are allowed \$2950 with allowances for children. The one-

year award is renewable each year for three years.

Deadline for receiving endorsements is Nov. 15. Winners are announced the second week in March.

Complete information is in the office of the vice chancellor for academic affairs, Sadler Hall, room 302.

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TCLU Meeting

Greater Fort Worth Chapter, Texas Civil Liberties Union
Our Lady of Victory Convent Auditorium
3300 Hemphill—Fort Worth—8 p.m.—Oct. 9
Speakers: Sheriff Lon Evans and Rep. Don Gladden
Topic: Riots and Civil Protection"

Work Break For Playday Scheduled

After two weeks of classes and "work," an official Playday is scheduled for this afternoon. The competition, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority, will take place on the Intramural field behind Milton Daniel dorm at 3 p.m.

Events from a pie-eating contest to an old-clothes race will highlight the afternoon when the fraternities get their chance to compete against each other.

Trophies will be given to the three fraternities scoring the highest number of points.

"Mr. Playday" will be chosen from among the representatives of each of the eight fraternities. Each contender will wear his fraternity sweatshirt and a pair of Bermuda shorts for the judging.

The winner will also receive a trophy.

A band will provide entertainment, according to Georgianna Stout, ADPi activities chairman, and there will be TV coverage.

This is Alpha Delta Pi's third year to sponsor Playday.

Booming Job Is Embarrassing

Summer jobs may be profitable, but they can cause embarrassing situations, as Pampa graduate student, Lester Stuart, will verify.

Stewart spent his summer driving boom tractors for a Nebraska pipeline firm. At one time he managed accidentally to lodge the tractor between two trees off the highway, thus blocking traffic until help arrived.

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Oct. 7, 14	Mannix
Oct. 1, 22	The Smothers Brothers
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29	Mission: Impossible
Oct. 8, 22	AFL Football
Oct. 5, 8, 11	The World Series

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Religion Book Now in Hard Cover

After 10 years of experimentation Introduction to Religion 1203 will finally get a hardbound textbook in final form.

For many years, the first semester religion course has used books, including the 10 page "Study Guide" printed in 1959, the red paper-bound volume and the blue paper-bound volume, presently being used.

All of these were written by Dr. Noel Keith, chairman of the Religion Department.

Last week, a few copies of Dr. Keith's end product—"Religion: An Introduction and Guide to Study," a bright blue book with gold lettering, was delivered to the Religion Department.

The book, published by the William C. Brown Book Company in Dubuque, Iowa, arrived too late to be used this fall, but will be put into use in the spring.

Phased Out

"All temporary, experimental textbooks will be phased out this semester," according to Dr. Keith, who compared the publishing of his book to having a baby. "I still have to see it grow up," said Keith. "Who knows? It may die in its infancy."

That the new textbook will die in infancy isn't too probable, and it will probably lead a fruitful life. Careful study and planning have gone into the writing of this book, and many have contributed ideas and suggestions.

Apart from contributions from the religion faculty at TCU, considerable correspondence took place between Dr. Keith and experts in the field of religious education throughout the U.S.

Members of the American Academy of Religion made reports on the proposed book, and many changes came about from their suggestions.

Family Affair

More than 450 pages long, the textbook contains some 150 photographs and illustrations. Many of the photographs were supplied by faculty at TCU, and the Public Relations Office.

Besides contributions made by the faculty of the Religion Department, the new text was somewhat of a family affair. Art work for the text was done by Dr. Keith's son, Marvin R. Keith, associate registrar.

Much of the typing was done by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lucille Keith, a secretary in the Faculty Center, and proofreading was done by his wife, Mrs. Noel Keith.

According to Dr. Keith, the text is one of few books which

takes the "phenomenological" approach to teaching religion in college. In this way, the course is taught without an emphasis on interpretation and evaluation.

"If this generation of students," states Keith, "is to live in a total

world, it needs some knowledge of other religions besides its own.

"Students must know what options exist in doctrine and practice in a religious world. This book gives students information and tools with which to think."

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A \$75,000 instrument to help researchers understand how atoms are arranged within molecules was put into operation in early August.

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Dr. William H. Watson, professor of chemistry, will use the instrument to study magnetism.

"We are developing new compounds with various magnetic properties," Dr. Watson said. "This new instrument will allow us to gather data on the structure of enough such compounds so that we can relate the structures to their magnetic properties."

Dr. Watson and graduate students were using an x-ray diffraction process which depended on the pattern of dots made in a piece of film.

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UNIVERSITY STUDENTS—Taleesa Van Tassel, Sarah Standifer, Dianne Dennis, Shiela Womack, Jim Covault and David Turner, from left to right, will appear in "A Delicate Balance," to be presented Sunday at 7:30 p.m., in Fellowship Hall of University Christian Church.

Hirt To Head Slate

Big name entertainment highlights the activities of the Entertainment Committee.

The first big show of the year, featuring The Association, climaxed Howdy Week activities.

According to Bill Berry, committee chairman, this year's show was the biggest success in years. Berry admitted some mistakes in planning and executing the show, but felt it went very well.

Most mistakes made this time should be ironed out by the Homecoming show, he added.

For Homecoming, the committee has booked Al Hirt and his New Orleans band. This show, designed to appeal to both students and alumni, will be Friday, Nov. 10, in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Tickets for the Al Hirt show will go on sale around Oct. 27.

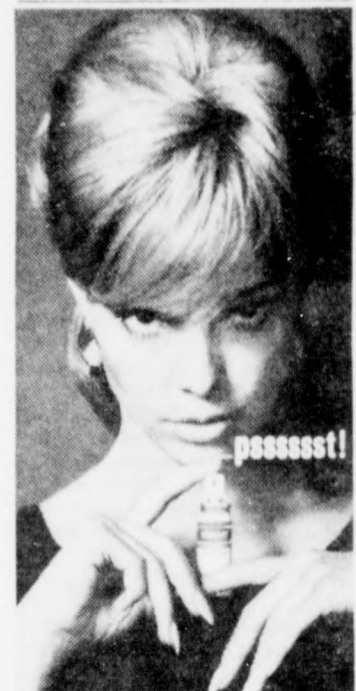
The entertainment committee is also planning a spring show, but final plans are pending.

Besides these major shows several other programs are planned by the committee. They include a parents weekend program featuring the singing of Betty Lynn Buckley, an International Festival talent show and programs for different club meetings.

According to Berry, the objectives of the committee are twofold: To bring entertainment programs of interest to the student body, and to give students experience in planning and putting together shows of this nature.

All of the shows handled by the Entertainment Committee are or-

ganized completely by the students. Giving students experience in running these shows is just as important as entertaining the student body, Berry said.



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Coed's Life an Open Book

By BARBARA GLASS

It has been said that life without travel is an unopened book. If this is the case, one TCU coed has certainly lived a book wide open.

Senior Eloise Reynolds has supplemented her college career with travel since she first traveled to Fort Worth from her distant home.

When Miss Reynolds came from Villanova, Penn., to enroll for her freshman year at TCU, this being her first visit, she had no idea what Texas would hold in store for her.

Her first year in Texas involved many weekend visits with friends to Austin, Lubbock and Houston. She went home with one of her classmates to attend "Fiesta" Week in San Antonio and was familiarized with the Mexican atmosphere in that part of the state.

Ski Trip

But Miss Reynolds' travels did not stop with seeing the Texas countryside. Last year she went to Breckenridge, Colo., on the school sponsored ski trip. During this semester break the coed learned to ski.

"I've got to admit," says the nursing major, "that my favorite trip was the one I took last sum-

mer—to Europe." She left in June to visit 11 countries.

"We spent the longest time in Italy and everyone on the tour did a lot of shopping there. The leather factory in Florence was fabulous and the group bought wallets and souvenirs to take back to the states," says the student.

"My favorite investment while I was in Europe was a leather purse I got in Florence," says Miss Reynolds.

She also returned home with other reminders of the summer vacation. She bought a cuckoo clock in Switzerland and collected spoons from most of the countries the group toured.

Typical Landmarks

"I tried to get spoons that had a picture or scene of the country's typical landmarks," she said.

Miss Reynolds has about 30 sterling spoons in her collection.

Miss Reynolds laughed as she recalled the language barrier. She and the rest of the tour struggled with sign language and "pointed to everything."

"We became so used to using this type of communication that we found ourselves talking in short, choppy sentences to each other when we got back to the hotel."

Miss Reynolds, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, recalls celebrating the Fourth of July at the American Embassy in Rome and renting a car to drive through the mountains for a picnic in Salzburg, Austria, as her favorite events of the trip.

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Study Probes Political Knowledge

By PETE KENDALL

How many U.S. senators are there in Texas and who are they? Well, if you think that's an obvious question, try asking it yourself. You may be surprised.

These and other related questions are being asked by the sociology departments of TCU and the University of Texas in an effort to conclude how politically knowledgeable people in all walks of life are.

Through a 12-page questionnaire, TCU sociology professors Dr. Jerry Michel and Dr. Ronald Engle are conducting the survey.

It takes 30 minutes, said Dr. Engle, and usually is conducted between 5 and 8 p.m. The interview is being conducted in Fort Worth and samples 250 persons.

Many persons, when they realize the small segment of society being sampled, are not willing to accept it as representative, said Dr. Engle, but if the interviewer samples properly, taking individuals from all possible groups, he can definitely put a great deal of faith in the poll.

This type of survey is called a "stratified random sample."

"We include all districts within the city," said Dr. Engle, "but we never go into a person's place of business. We always question

the participant at home. The sample always involves group comparisons such as men to women, Catholics to Protestants, or, possibly, lower classes to upper classes."

Dr. Engle named one of the more interesting cases in which the individual is asked how many U.S. senators Texas has. "Only two out of the 20 I interviewed," said Dr. Engle, "could actually tell me there were two. And only one of those two could tell me the names of both senators. That one person," Dr. Engle added, "was a Negro lady on the East side."

Other political questions being

asked are whom a person voted for in the 1960 and 1964 presidential elections and whether the participant thinks the government has done enough to promote better housing and equal economic opportunity.

Questions related to Vietnam were also asked.

Dr. Engle tells of a 94-year-old man — alert, well-dressed and middle income—who had been a staunch Democrat all his life, but since marriage was somewhat hazy on his political beliefs or how he had voted in recent elections.

The man's wife was a strong conservative Republican.

As it turned out, Dr. Engle said, the old man, possibly 30 years older than his wife, had been influenced and had taken for granted his wife's views as the correct ones.

"Most of the people interviewed," Dr. Engle continued, "were willing to talk as soon as they realized we weren't trying to sell them anything or use their answers in an improper way."

The only question people were somewhat hesitant to answer, said Dr. Michel, involved income. Some of the people were not overly willing to tell how much they made.

The final results of the sample will not be known before November, but Dr. Engle made a definite observation.

"Though we haven't analyzed the data since we have about 40 more to do," he said, "I must express my surprise at the number of people who are not politically knowledgeable."

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Foundation To Study Perception

If you have ever wondered how you use the information delivered to you by eyes, ears and fingers, you are not alone.

Even the Department of Defense would like to know, and is subsidizing a new institute of the TCU Research Foundation hoping to find some answers.

Dr. Selby Evans, associate professor of psychology will direct the study.

The institute will study human pattern perception, or how humans recognize what they perceive.

Dr. J. M. Moudy, chancellor, and Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, president of the Research Foundation, announced the institute's creation.

The University was in competition with 171 institutions for the department's 50 research grants. The institution is one of four subsidized grants in psychology under Project THEMIS.

Only seven years ago the University offered its first doctorate in psychology, a program which revolves mainly around research.

Dr. Moudy emphasized that the University has attained the high goal of research grants in this field in an amazingly short period of time.

The institute will begin its studies with the visual system, but does not plan to be limited to one field of human ability.

"We will, in the broadest sense, try to improve our understanding of understanding," Dr. Evans said. "If we can learn how man develops his abilities, we eventually could learn how to increase these abilities," he added.

The THEMIS portion of the institute's studies will concern the ability to recognize forms, shapes and objects. This study could develop ways of increasing the speed and accuracy with which man recognizes objects.

The institute will be awarded \$136,300 the first year and \$200,000 annually for at least the two following years.

The Early Bird Gets the Worm

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"woim")



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Oct. 16-20 or 23-28

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Academic Life Lures Ballet Dancer From National Company to University

By CAROL SHUMATE

The lure of the academic life has won a new convert in Julie Rigler, professional ballerina turned college freshman.

Miss Rigler, a native of Denton, has danced with the National Ballet in Washington D.C. for the past five years, before enrolling as a freshman this summer.

The tall, slender brunette has no regrets about her rather dramatic metamorphosis; on the contrary, she is very enthusiastic about books, beanies and campus.

As a member of the National Ballet, she had the opportunity to perform before a large variety of audiences for the company made trips by bus all over the U.S. and into Mexico.

Bus Trips

The bus trips were perhaps the most exhausting aspect of her career, she explains, as the dancers would ride all day, muscles cramped, and arrive at their destination to do a performance immediately, with little chance to warm up.

Miss Rigler admits there were many moments of excitement. For instance, she had the opportunity to perform at the White House, where the company left its mark in the form of resin footprints all over the red rugs.

"The floor was too soft and the chandeliers were so low that tall people had to sort of hunker down to avoid hitting them."

College Wonder

Summers were wonderful, for she was able to study with Ballanchine, "the master in America," who directs the School of American Ballet in New York City.

But even in the midst of the best times, Miss Rigler remembers wondering what college would be like. One of her friends was a student at Georgetown University, for whom she volunteered to do a term paper, "just to see if I could do it."

Then, in the summer of 1966, she had a sort of trial run at the TCU campus, and on her return to Washington, she made the decision to quit the company.

"The very first day in the studio I knew that it was my last year," she says candidly.

"I just realized that dancing wasn't everything for me. Everyone says, 'You must have met so many fascinating people,' but the only people we (the dancers) ever saw were each other."

The first obstacle which confronted her at the end of the season last year were the College Entrance Examination Boards.

"I just knew I couldn't pass them," she recalls. "The brain was blank. I took one look at the math exam and said, 'Take it back.'"

Divides Time

However, she did pass them, perhaps through sheer determination, and now divides her time between studying, dancing and teaching.

She is quick to explain that she

will never quit dancing. Miss Rigler had studied under Fernando Schaffenburg, the director of the Ballet Division when she was in high school, and she explains that he was much of her reason for choosing TCU.

Besides studying, Miss Rigler will be dancing with the Fort Worth Civic Ballet and teaching four classes of ballet to "little nutcrackers," as she calls them, one of whom has already demonstrated devotion by giving her a small coat hanger and steel wool sculpture.

It adorns her apartment along with other odd relics, gifts from dancers, such as a rubber giraffe, named paradoxically Quasimodo (the company's mascot), and a leather bag from Argentina which holds her dance paraphernalia.

Significantly, her latest acquisition is a shelf of books.



STUDENTS ARE URGED TO SHARE UMBRELLAS IN THE RAIN
Don't let anyone tell you that sharing umbrellas spreads germs

EC College Council Slates First Meeting

The Evening College Student Council will hold its first formal meeting of the 1967-68 school year at 6 p.m. on Oct. 13 in the House Chambers on the second floor of the Student Center.

The council meets twice monthly to discuss issues that concern students enrolled in the Evening College and how the council's funds should be spent. Representatives are elected to the council by their class.

Sam Craig, president of the

council, said, "We sponsor many activities for the Evening College—games, class coffees, forums and other events."

Craig urged all students to take an active part in "their council" and to see that their class was fully represented at the meetings.

Officers for the 1967-68 year are Craig, president; Glenn Cole, first vice president; Robert Liming, second vice president; Cissie Owen, secretary, and treasurer, to be elected.

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Don't Believe Bumper Stickers

By PETE KENDALL

After two weeks of college football on the nationwide scale, many Southwest Conference observers may be ready to discard some of the seemingly unchallenged bumper stickers. That is, of course, not just yet the case. All Austin and College Station fans need to do is add one word—"not."

But if indeed it does turn out to be "Not the Year of the Horns" or that "The Aggies Are Not Back" it shouldn't really surprise anyone. For the pre-season conference favorite has won only twice in the last ten years and has turned the trick not at all since 1962, when Texas won.

The three ball clubs (besides Texas and A&M) given an outside shot at the championship have all played, to say the least, curious football.

Arkansas, always a slow starter, has started even slower this year, losing to two "set-ups" in Arkansas. TCU, given a good chance to beat Iowa and hold strong Georgia Tech close, did neither. And Texas Tech, the real sleeper, was given only a remote chance of putting together a winning defense to match a high-powered offense. Since few teams ever come out of a battle at Austin these days with a win, it is noteworthy that the Red Raiders were able to do it—especially so early in the season.

This gives the Raiders a week to nurse any injuries and come off cloud nine with a non-conference game in Lubbock. Then Tech hosts Texas A&M for what could be the big game of the year.

In the only conference action this week, TCU travels to Fayetteville to meet an almost-down-for-the-count Arkansas ball club.

Frog head coach Fred Taylor felt a week ago that his team was

not ready for Iowa but noted a distinct improvement in the Frogs' play against Georgia Tech. And while not making a prediction on the outcome of this traditional Arkansas battle, Taylor expressed mild optimism in his team's ability and progress through the early season.

For Arkansas to come through, Frank Broyles will have to find a quarterback. Ronny South has not been the replacement for Jon Brittenham all Arkansas hoped he would be, and second stringer John Eichler has not played well enough to earn the regular quarterback job. The Razorback defense appears to be as sound as ever, and tailbacks Russell Cody

and David Dickey can move the ball on the ground.

There is in fact, a great likeness between this year's Hog edition and the 1958 Broyles team, the one last defeated by a Frog club here in Fort Worth. That team also had quarterback problems until mid-season when James Monroe started to click.

That defense too was adequate, holding Hunter Enis, Jack Spikes and Company to a meager 12 points. And those traditionally swift halfbacks were present with the likes of Jim Mooty, Donnie Stone, Billy Kyser, and Don Horton.

As later Arkansas foes of 1958 would find out, those Hogs, the

first Broyles team, had potential. So does this year's group, plus a few other ingredients such as pride and tradition.

The Razorbacks are too proud to surrender a third loss in a row without a good battle, and tradition must favor them in Fayetteville.

This is a "wait-and-see" game—the gambler's delight—one which the conference has so often looked

to for an insight to the coming season.

If the Frogs can come off the deck to win—and they must be rated the underdogs—no conference member will be able to take them lightly. If, however, the Hogs can come back to win big, it will show the same people Arkansas has finally come around.

In a word, it could be interesting.

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[Handwritten signatures of the Founding Fathers, including John Hancock, John Jay, and others.]



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AWS Vote Due Oct. 9

Girls...have you ever thought of going into politics? Here is your opportunity. The Association of Women Students is holding residence hall elections Monday, Oct. 9.

Each girls' dorm will elect a dorm president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer. Also to be elected are AWS representatives and Standard Board members.

Those elected will be the policy making body of each dorm. It will be their responsibility to set and enforce dorm regulations and to plan all dorm activities.

Girls interested in running for any of the above offices can get more information and applications from their dorm desk.

Deadline for filing is Saturday, Oct. 7.

Beatles' Movie Due for Showing

"Help!"—the Beatles are coming to TCU.

Those of you who caught the Beatles' first attempt at a movie will get a second chance. Their film "Help" will be shown Oct. 6 in the Student Center Ballroom.

The flick will be shown under the popular film series of the Films Committee. Cameras roll at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents.

Tie Awaits Winner

By PAUL RIDINGS

First place in the Southwest Conference awaits the winner as Arkansas and TCU clash in Fayetteville Saturday afternoon before a sell-out crowd of 41,000.

Although each team seeks its first victory after losing its opening pair of games, the winner will be tied for first place with SMU and Texas Tech with a 1-0 record.

TCU assistant coach Guy Shaw Thompson, who scouted the Razorbacks, believes they will be tough despite losses to their traditional doormats Oklahoma State and Tulsa.

"Anyone who thinks Arkansas is weak is crazy," he states. "The Razorbacks have another good football team and some outstand-

ing individuals. On defense they have two of last year's all-conference players, left end Hartford Hamilton and right halfback Tommy Trantham. On offense they have a definite all-conference wingback, David Dickey, and a great tailback, Russell Cody, who carries the ball almost 30 times a game."

Bob Cheyne, Sports Information Director of Arkansas, also thinks this year's Hogs are strong.

"They're as good or better than some of our past teams that have won their first two games," claims Cheyne. "There was little difference in the effort of the 1964 national champions and this year's team in the first two games."

In 1964 Arkansas edged Oklahoma State 14-10 and had to come from behind to whip Tulsa, 31-22. That squad downed TCU 29-6 and went on to a 10-0 record. This year, Arkansas fell to Oklahoma State 6-7 and to Tulsa 12-14.

"Oklahoma State and Tulsa were two fine teams," said Thompson in explaining the losses. "Arkansas' problem was mistakes caused by lack of experience."

Eight first-year players will start for the Hogs, including quarterback John Eichler. The 194-pound sophomore, who sat out last season as a redshirt, replaces senior Ronnie South, the starter in the Hogs' first two contests. Eichler ranks second in Arkansas rushing, passing and total offense.

Fred Taylor, TCU head coach,

is looking forward to Saturday's battle. "This is a real big game. If we win, we're going up. If the Razorbacks win, they are going up."

Taylor hopes his Frogs will lose their goal line complex. "If we can ever make the big play and build our confidence, we are going to be a good club."

With two exceptions, the TCU lineup will probably be the same as in last Saturday's Georgia Tech contest. One exception is number two quarterback Dan Carter who sprained his thumb last week in the Georgia Tech game. If he cannot play, Ted Fay will fill his slot. Fay, another sophomore, led the Frogs to their only touchdown Saturday against Tech in the last minute of play.

The other exception is sophomore halfback Marty Whelan.

Statistics Favor Frogs For Razorback Contest

Despite a rather anemic showing on the scoreboard, the Frogs have a creditable set of statistics to carry into the Arkansas game, whatever that's worth.

So do the Hogs, for that matter, and here we are, both 0-2 so maybe stats aren't that impressive after all.

Arkansas' Russell Cody is the loop's third best rusher to date with 195 yards and Ross Montgomery, Frog tailback, is sixth with 115. Each has a 3.7 average and one touchdown.

That's about it for the Razorbacks as far as individual conference leaders are concerned, except for punter Paul Conner, who is fifth, but his 35.6 average doesn't exactly sparkle. At that, he's ahead of Donnie Gibbs.

Pasing Better

The Frog passing game has been livelier than the Pigs' thus far. Thanks to a fine day against Georgia Tech, P. D. Shabay ranks fourth in the league with 15 completions in 25 attempts for 134 yards and a 60 per cent completion average. He hasn't thrown any for scores but he hasn't thrown any to the other team either. Dan Carter is eighth with 12 of 28 for 154 yards and a touchdown with one interception. Ronny South of Arkansas has matched Shabay in yardage but has hit only 11 of 29 with three interceptions.

The Purples also appear to have more talented receivers. Fred Nix and Bill Ferguson have each hauled in six aerials, Nix for 80 yards and Ferguson for 71. Jerry Miller has caught four for 59 steps. For the Hogs the top two are Dennis Berner (7-79) and David Dickey with four for 68 paces. Nix is the only one of the entire group who has caught one in the end zone.

Good Balance

The Frogs have balance with only eight yards per game separating their rushing and passing

averages. It adds up to 325 yards per game, third in the conference. The Hogs' 284 per contest puts them in fourth position, but most of it has been on the ground.

The Porkers' pass defense is one of the best in the league and they rank second in overall defense with an average yield of 254.5 per game. The Frogs have given up an average of 290 yards per game, which places them fourth.

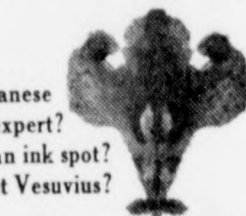
The last time the Frogs whipped the Hogs in Arkansas was in 1955, when Jim Swink & Co. slapped the defending conference champions 26-0. The home field advantage is a big thing in the Ozarks and it started long before Frank Broyles arrived. Back in the days when the Pigs finished at or near the bottom of the league each year, they were still tough to beat in the hills. During a five-year period from 1949 through 1953 the Porkers were 0-15 against conference foes in Texas, but their mark against those same teams in Arkansas was 8-7.

It could be a long afternoon.

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

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What do you see in the ink blots?

[1] A Japanese judo expert?
Just an ink spot?
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[2] An ax?
A Gene Autry saddle?
TOT Staplers?
(TOT Staplers!? What in...)



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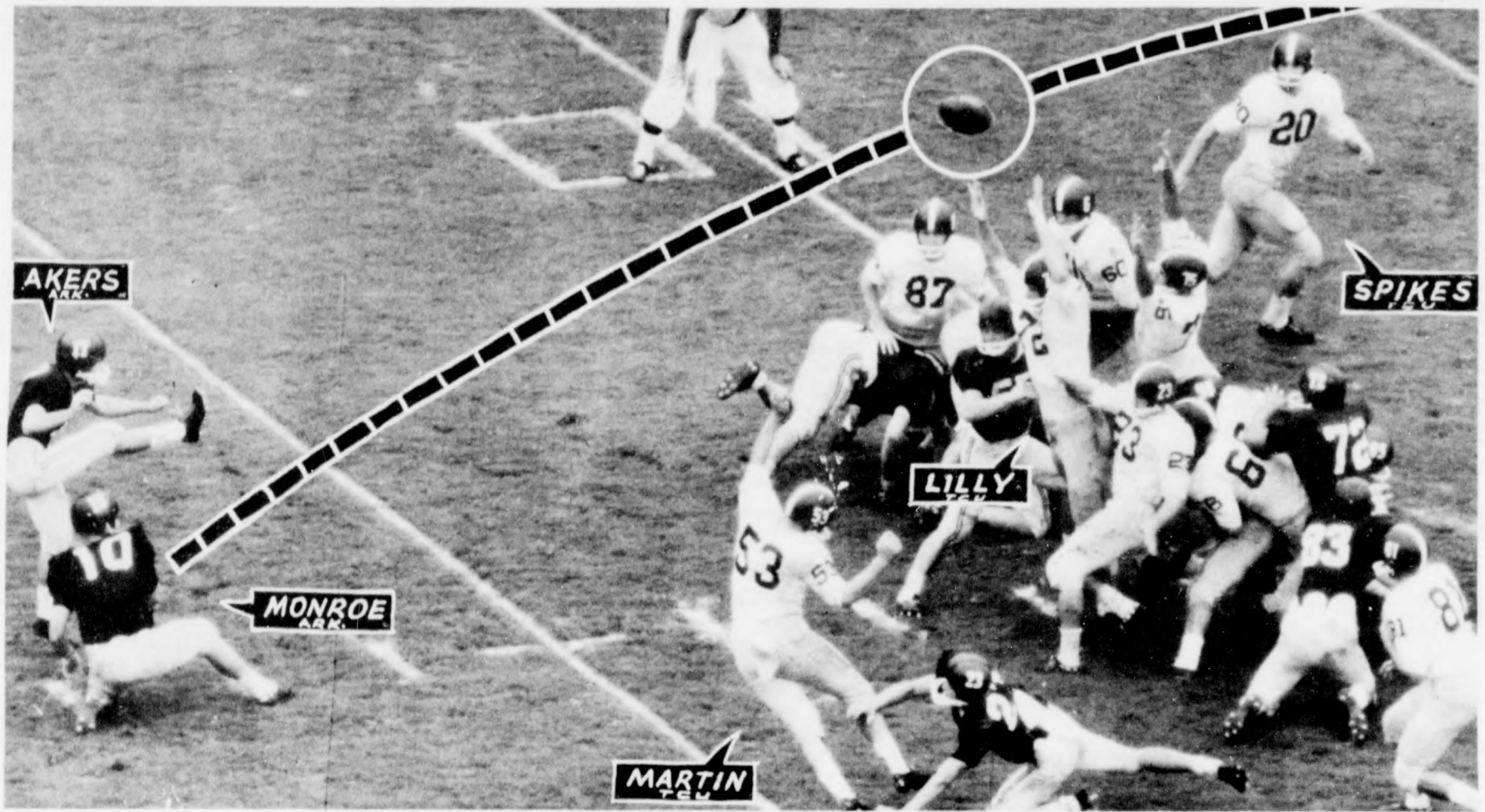
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PRIVATE PLANE
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BEGINNING OF THE END—ARKANSAS' FREDDY AKERS BOOTS 18-YARD FIELD GOAL AGAINST TCU IN 1959 GAME
Kick gave Hogs a 3-0 victory and started eight-game losing streak for Frogs against Arkansas. Streak is still going.

Eight Is Enough!

By WHIT CANNING

On a cold, grey, damp October afternoon in 1959 Arkansas' Freddy Akers swung his right foot and sent a football soaring through the mist. His boot knifed through the gloom and found its mark—barely—and an unhappy era in SWC football had begun.

Unhappy for TCU anyway, because Akers' kick provided the upstart Hogs with a 3-0 victory over a favored Frog outfit, and the Ozark Ogres have been beating the Purples like a drum ever since.

The streak has reached eight straight now and for most of that time the Pigs have sat grinning from their perch in the hills at the whole state of Texas, and TCU in particular. At regular intervals, slow starting Porker squads have used the Frog game, which has become something of a joke, to iron the kinks out of their attack and launch them toward another bowl game.

Sloppy Contest

The game that started it all was not exactly a classic example of gridiron perfection. The contest's defensive hue was due more to ineffective offenses, and the rain, than to sparkling defensive play. The two teams traded six fumbles and five interceptions and the Frogs came out on the short end.

An Arkansas fumble recovery set up the three-pointer, which came a minute and six seconds before the half. The scoring play itself was no picture of perfection. Quarterback Jim Monroe bobbled the snap, but no Frogs were coming through the line so he plopped it down in the mud and Akers kicked it. The effort barely cleared the crossbar, but an inch is an inch.

In the fourth quarter the Frogs reached the Arkansas 24, but on first down Wayne Harris stepped in front of a Donald George pass and that was the ball game.

That win, over a bigger, stronger, but sluggish Frog team propelled Frank Broyles' first execution squad into the throne room and they have been quite reluctant to leave it since then.

Last Title Team

It may be coincidence, but that Purple outfit, which recovered to win seven straight and a share of the crown, was the last Frog team that could be realistically described as strong. That group boasted the likes of Robert Lilly, Don Floyd, Sherrill Headrick, Arvie Martin and Marvin Lasater and nothing like that has been seen around here since.

The story of the Arkansas domination of the Frogs may have begun in 1956 when the proud Porkers came to Fort Worth to do battle with another super-strong Purple outfit. The Razorbacks were fired up because the fray was viewed by millions of fans across the country stretched out in front of their television sets. A few hours later, when the shattered Hogs dragged themselves back across the river, they were lower than a dachshund's

Clark Kent Likes Frogs

Wayne Morrison and John Costa may have met Superman in one of his disguises.

The pair, both assistants in the TCU Athletic ticket office, were confronted one Saturday morning by a man who wished to buy a ticket to a certain TCU football game. The man asked in vain as all the tickets for that game were gone.

But even if he had been able to get a ticket, he would have had to fly like Superman to make the kickoff. The tickets he wanted were for the Iowa game just three hours later in Iowa City, Iowa.

belly. They had been crushed, 41-6, and the entire nation had seen it. Memories are long in the Ozarks, and they have never forgotten it.

Jack Mitchell, the Razorback coach had gotten the distinct impression that the Frogs had poured it on. He got his revenge the following year before moving on to Kansas, but in '58 the Frogs were once again too strong. Then came 1959 and Freddy Akers.

Disappointing Year

In 1960 the Purples had a disappointing year, but they still had enough muscle to keep the Hogs close. They pushed the Pigs around in the first half and had a couple of scoring drives stopped by inches. In the second half Billy Moore and Joe Paul Alberty combined to get the Hogs close enough for Alberty to slice through the Frog trenches for a lone score and that's the way it wound up, 7-0, because the Purples were never able to get around Arkansas' middle guard Dean Garrett. That was the last time it was close, and the carnage that has taken place since then has allowed the Hogs to roll up a 176-26 point bulge for the eight games.

Hopes were high in 1961 because the Frogs had opened the season by upsetting highly regarded Kansas and battling mighty Ohio State to a 7-7 tie. The Buckeyes recovered from that one to flatten their remaining foes and would have captured an undisputed national championship if they hadn't stumbled over the Frogs. They wound up with half of it anyway.

Dark Hint

A hint of things to come occurred when TCU quarterback Sonny Gibbs fell off the ramp getting on the plane and hurt his ankle. Undaunted, the Frogs charged into a 3-0 lead, and then the whole state of Arkansas fell on top of them. The final score was 28-3 and a pattern had been

established. The Purples fumbled four times in Hogland and Lance Alworth and crew turned three of them into touchdowns.

The following year the Porkers perpetrated their insult right here in front of the home folks and that game was probably the worst nightmare of the entire streak. It was billed as a quarterback dual between towering Sonny Gibbs and diminutive Billy Moore but Billy the Kid was definitely the bigger man. The Frogs made a battle for it for the first 30 minutes, trailing by only seven points, but Moore and Danny Brabham exploded in the second half and buried the Purples 42-14. Hog safetyman Ken Hatfield added the final thorn when he returned a fourth quarter punt 71 yards for the last Hog score.

Dedication

The next two games are a story of futile dedication on the Frogs' part. Both times an overmatched TCU team fought the Hogs every step of the way until they finally collapsed in the final period.

In the '63 game the Frogs held

Anger, Woe Foil Bulaich

Anger and frustration can be very destructive emotions as Norman Bulaich learned at the TCU-Iowa football game.

The Horned Frogs' big fullback can hardly walk without a pair of crutches because of a recent knee operation which forced Bulaich to miss playing this season.

Watching the game from the sidelines, Bulaich was so angered by an official's pass interference call that he momentarily forgot his injury.

Taking one of his crutches, he banged it against the bench and broke it, leaving himself practically immobile.

the Porkers to two first downs in the first half but trailed 6-3. Then after giving the Pigs the ball only 20 yards away from paydirt in the fourth frame they held them for three downs on the one yard line only to see Billy Gray glide across on the fourth try. The final score was 18-3.

The following year it was a 7-0 ball game until the final 15 minutes. Then the Hogs pushed another score across but the Frogs came back on the arm of Kent Nix to close the gap to 14-6. But the Razorbacks intercepted four passes in that fourth period (six for the game) and the crushing blow was once again applied by Gray, whose interception iced it for Arkansas. The final bulge was 29-6.

In 1965 the Christians never had a chance as Harry Jones and Bobby Burnet scored twice each in a 28-0 massacre.

Frogs Stronger

Last year the Frogs manhandled the Hogs for the first time since 1960 but the end result on the scoreboard was the same as usual. Once again Jones was the main culprit as he scored on the end of 55-yard and 72-yard pass-run maneuvers to send the Frogs spinning into the twilight zone once again. The Purples outgained the Porkers for the first time since Akers unglued the '59 powerhouse, but at the finish the scoreboard had Arkansas on top, 21-0.

So, the Frogs try once again tomorrow, and if the oddsmakers are right, they will do no better than their eight predecessors, and it will be one more year of reverting to nostalgic memories of Jack Spikes' 39-yard ride through the Razorbacks which set up the Frogs last win in the series, 12-7 in 1958.

Tomorrow is Dad's day in the Ozarks, which is something akin to Coliseum Day in Ancient Rome, and 41,000 Arkansas fans will be there to watch the Christians get fed to the Hogs again.