

THE Daily SKIFF

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Tuesday, October 26, 1971

Beckett Play Is Keynote For Chapel

Dr. Eugene Combs, speaker for Tuesday's chapel service, will comment on Job in light of Samuel Beckett's play, "Krapp's Last Tape," at 11 a.m. in Robert Carr Chapel. The play, presented Monday night in the Student Center, was directed by Ralph Stone, UCC Minister to students.

Dr. Combs will also address the Homiletic Guild at a luncheon Tuesday in Weatherly Hall and will speak again at 7:30 p.m. to an audience of students and faculty in the third floor Board Room of Sid W. Richardson Science Building. His topic will be author Beckett and his works.

Dr. Combs is associate professor of religion at McMaster University in Ontario, Canada, and founder and chairman of the school's Department of Religion from 1966-69. He is a member of the Canadian Society for the Study of Religion.

LXA Sells Slaves, CAA Gets Profits

The annual slave auction, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will be held today, Oct. 26, at 11 a.m. in the Snack Bar.

John Fletcher, chairman of the auction, looks for even better participation than last year when the event made about \$300.

"We are encouraging more independent organizations and even individuals to help out this year. Last year just the fraternities and the Vigies entered," Fletcher explained.

The money collected from the auction goes to the Community Action Agency in order to feed and clothe underprivileged children.

Placement Office Sets Interviews

Walter P. Roach, director of the Placement Bureau, has announced the dates and the names for the following companies who will be on campus to interview TCU candidates for degrees:

Oct. 27—U.S. General Account—Public Administration and Math Majors

Oct. 27—Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.—All Majors

Oct. 29—Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration—All Majors.

Professors Speak Out

UN China Vote: ??

By SUE ANN SANDUSKY

A China expert and a China-watcher in the History Department offer opposing views on the wisdom of recent American diplomatic advances toward Mainland China.

Drs. John W. Bohon and John A. Carroll speculated about the fate of the Albanian proposal to admit Red China to the UN and expel Nationalist China.

Dr. Bohon, who specializes in Chinese and Russian history, said he believes the development of diplomatic relations with Mainland China is "absolutely wonderful." He noted that "from a purely mercenary stand point such a relationship is desirable."

"China has atomic weapons," he said. "The more we understand each other, the less the chance of war."

With the exception of Premier Chou En-lai, Dr. Bohon said, no Chinese Communist leader has had contact with the Western world. "Mao has been to the Soviet Union, of course," he said, "but no Chinese Communist leader really has any idea of the workings of the American political system or a clear concept of American military power." American leadership similarly lacks an understanding of the dynamics of the Chinese culture, Dr. Bohon said.

Takes Communism Literally

Dr. Carroll on the other hand, who identifies himself not as a China expert but "an interested China-watcher," said he thinks United States Red Chinese relations are a mistake. "I think it is an error because I happen to regard communism in a very literal way," he said. "I take to heart the definition of objectives spelled out by Marx and more specifically by Lenin—world domination," said Dr. Carroll.

Both professors said they believe the vote in the United Nations on the Albanian Resolution to boot Nationalist China from the organization and invite Mainland China to join in the former's place will be a close one.

Dr. Carroll noted that the whole question rests on one or two votes. "The ironic part of the situation," Dr. Carroll said, "is that of the 130 nations voting on the question, about half have populations smaller than that of Nationalist China." Dr. Carroll said he could see no justification at all for the expulsion of Nationalist China, "a nation that has fulfilled all its obligations to the UN since the Charter was promulgated."

Proposal's Future

Dr. Bohon observed the Albanian proposal's prospect of passing is nearly a toss-up. But, he said he believes it will not pass in the end. "I am basing this on a belief that the United States still has enough pull left to get the votes needed to defeat it. But, of course," he added, "I'm just guessing. I've been known to be wrong occasionally in the past."

Should the Albanian resolution carry and Nationalist China be ousted from the UN, Dr. Carroll sees the beginning of "the great-

est foreign policy debate in this country in the last twenty-five years," based on the philosophical question of which takes precedence, American commitment to the UN or to individual nations. Dr. Bohon, however, said simply, "Nothing will happen," if Nationalist China is kicked out of the UN. "What can happen?" questioned Dr. Bohon, "Taiwan is completely dependent on the United States." He said he foresees no changes in United States treaty policy toward Nationalist China.

Dr. Carroll keyed understanding the China question to the hostility between the Peking and Taipei governments. "The Communist leaders want Chiang Kai-shek's head on a plate," Dr. Carroll said.

Nixon's Plan

Dr. Carroll speculated that President Nixon's plan toward China was "to attempt to get the Mainland to ameliorate its attitude toward Taiwan and to cause Taiwan to ameliorate its attitude toward the Mainland." The latter, he suggested would likely be more easily accomplished.

Dr. Bohon said he did not think the President had an overall plan. Saying he did not want to take anything away from the President, Dr. Bohon continued, "I just think he plays it by ear. All he can do is react."

Furthermore, Dr. Bohon questioned whether the President would be able to convince either side of anything, if that were his plan. "Chiang hates Americans; I know that much for a fact. He hates America as much as Mao does. If Chiang had won the Mainland in 1949 he would have sought the same course—keeping Westerners out. But the fact is, Chiang cannot survive on Taiwan without American support," he said.

Effect on UN

If Red China is given a seat on the Security Council in the UN, which would happen if either the Albanian proposal or an American proposal were approved, Dr. Bohon said he did not believe the presence of Mainland China would have much effect on the operation of the UN as far as the United States is concerned. All it would mean would be another veto vote along with the Soviet Union's.

"It really won't have much effect on the United States as an additional communist vote, since it only takes one to stop a decision anyway," Dr. Bohon said. What would be interesting, Dr. Bohon said, however, would be in the event that China would attempt to "play off the United States against the Soviet Union, for the Soviet Union would attempt to play off China and the United States. That is a possibility."

Dr. Carroll said the admission of Red China would "be a giant step in the direction of making the UN essentially a debating society." He added he was not very optimistic about the effectiveness of UN operation.



MAYOR R. M. STOVALL signs a proclamation officially designating Oct. 24-30 as "Cleaner Air Week" in Fort Worth. The purpose of the observance is to call attention to the pollution problems Fort Worth has and to prevent further serious pollution of the local environment. —Photo by Bill Bahan

Farmworkers' Problems Cause Campus Concern

The problems of migrant farmworkers are sad, but are they too far removed to be able to do anything about them? Not so, said Walter Pierson, when he spoke at Canterbury House Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Pierson, regional representative for the Farmworkers Organizing Committee, showed a film followed by a talk and discussion. The film, "Harvest of Shame," was made in 1960. Of the deplorable conditions shown in the film, Pierson could only say that things are not really better in most areas.

New Organization

TCU students can become involved with the problems of the farmworkers through a new campus organization, Friends of the Farmworkers, which is concerned about migrant farmworkers. Its purpose is to educate more people about the conditions under which migrant farmworkers work and live. Also, the group supports any farmworkers' strikes or boycotts.

One action of the group recently has been to boycott Safeway stores, which sell non-union lettuce. In one Safeway outlet in Fort Worth, they were able to persuade 250 to 300 people not to shop there in the space of four hours. Pierson commented, "Safeway is the only major chain store that sells non-union lettuce."

The reasons the unions are so important is that they set up conditions of labor which protect the workers both economically and physically. Pierson said that union wages do not drive the cost of goods up by much. "Prices are increased only one cent per head

of lettuce for doubling the payment to the workers."

This is because, under union control, the labor contractor who raked off so much of the profits, is eliminated. Instead, the Hiring Hall, a non-profit center run by the union, assigns workers jobs based on their skills and seniority.

"The occupation the migrant farmworkers are engaged in is dangerous with the amount of pesticides used around them," Pierson said that under union contracts, hard pesticides are banned and only trained workers can use pesticides. In the past there have been cases of people having their teeth fall out because of so much DDT in their bodies.

Don Dowdey, a member of the Friends of the Farmworkers Organization, said that they have talked to the director of food services, Henry McEwin, about the use of non-union lettuce in TCU menus. According to Dowdey, they are still in the process of "working it out with him and he has been very nice about it."

Own Efforts

Pierson said that one important thing about the Farmworkers group is that everything it has accomplished, it has done by its own efforts. It is not under any government committee's power. "This is the highest form of self-determination."

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, a meeting of the Friends of the Farmworkers will be held. All interested students are invited to attend, not to, as Pierson put it, "contribute their money, but to contribute their time and energies."

Bulletin Board

ATTENTION INTRAMURAL ATHLETES:
Bench Press Contest November 18, 4 pm, Little Gym. Rules and sign-up sheet is on the TCU Barbell Club bulletin board in Little Gym.

IMPORTANT MEETING: Tuesday, October 26, 11 am, in Dan Rogers Hall, Room 118. The following people are expected to attend: Suchowskij Kramer, B. Gillespie, D. Gillespie, Minnerly, Oliver, Thompson, Wade, Van Hooten, Rentz, Keetch, Murielle, D. Jones, Brown, G. Grant, Rowan, Huffman, Gross, Nicholas, Allison, Mallory, McCool, Michero, D. Hacker, S. Holmes, D. Crawford, Beauregard.

FRESHMAN REGISTERS are being distributed at the Student Center Information booth from 11 - 3.

INFORMATION MEETING: Friends of the Farmworkers, 7:30 Tuesday - 202 Student Center. Y'all come.

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EXTENSION 263: STRAIGHT LINE to your Bulletin Board --



In 'TCU Journalist'

Depth Coverage Praised

A "new brand of journalism" emerged from the TCU Journalism Department with the publication Oct. 15 of the first issue of a newspaper devoted to in-depth studies of a single community or civic program.

The "TCU Journalist," consisting of a four-page, eight-column (regular newspaper size) format, is the brainchild of the Journalism Department and Chairman Lewis C. Fay. Advanced students tackled the problem of city-county relations in the first issue of the "Journalist," conducting interviews to discover many aspects of the problem in Tarrant County.

Work on the "Journalist" is voluntary, outside of regular reporting classes, and the students participate in each step of the publication, from editing, headline writing, photography, and page makeup to distribution of the final product.

The publication is distributed

Musical Set Appropriate

By RANDY ELI GROTHE
Students who attended "Patience," TCU's fall musical seen last week at Scott Theatre, saw an aspect of the theatre that some critics say has long passed from the contemporary scene—the wing and drop set.

Technical director James Monroe employed a Houston artist, Barry Tinkler to help create the set, who provided a general idea for the set and did some of the painting.

The set itself consists of several drops that extend from the backstage area out to the upstage area. The green drops simulate forests lending dimension and environment to the set. A castle looms in the background through the forest.

"The wing-drop set is an example of romantic actualism," said Monroe. "Action takes place inside the background instead of in front of it."

Realistic staging is currently in vogue, said Monroe. He used a wing-drop set in "Patience" because it involved "a great deal of fun and painting" and was "very theatrical," he said. Also, he commented, "it would gas the people."

Monroe pointed out that over three-fourths of the set was painted by students.

"It has been a while since I have seen people work so hard," said Monroe. "But one has to get used to such work to be in the theatre. You have to be a little bit masochist to be in this field."

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to every managing editor in the Southwest, to every high school, college and university journalism department in North Texas, to TCU faculty and administration and to editors of the most prestigious newspapers across the nation.

The Sunday Fort Worth Star-Telegram lauded the "Journalist" on the editorial page Oct. 24.

Calling the paper a "quantum jump above mill-run campus journalism," the article welcomed the Journalist as a project which "speaks well of the upcoming generation of reporters."

The goals of the paper are strictly non-financial and solely for the benefit of the advanced students of the Department. It will give the young journalist a chance at attacking "guttery" is-

sues with in-depth reporting, and will provide a showcase for them to display their talent nationwide.

"When an editor sees this name come by his desk four or five times," explained Fay, pointing to a byline, "He'll be familiar with that person when he applies for a job."

"The 'TCU Journalist' is a brand of journalism new to Texas, perhaps to the whole Southwest," Fay explained.

The "Journalist's" first issue was printed without cost by the Gainesville Register. Each future issue will be printed by a different area publication free of charge, with the Arlington Citizen-Journal handling the job for the next "Journalist," which will treat various aspects of city planning.

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Birch Speaker Alleges Press Bias

By BOB KERSTETTER

Dr. Kenneth O'Neil, manager of the John Birch Society's American Opinion Book Store, spoke to an audience of about 30



DR. KENNETH O'NEIL

Powder Puff Footballers Meet Wed.

With all the types of football games that are played in the fall—intramurals, collegiate and professional—it would seem impossible to get enthusiastic about one more. But the Angel Flight-Corps-Dettes football game is unique. It's the girls against the girls in a battle for the military women's trophy.

The only officially recognized powder puff game at TCU will be held on the intramural field at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Coaches for the Blue team, the Angels, will be John Beilue and Greg Morse. The Corps-Dettes in green uniforms will be coached by Bill and Dave Ferebee.

Thursday night at the Clark Forums meeting.

Dr. O'Neil conducted the meeting in an informal manner by stating his beliefs on various subjects and answering questions from the floor.

Starting with the press, O'Neil said distortion of news events is bad, but not nearly as bad as omission of events, or parts of events. He said he felt the mass media is controlled by an elite group of prestigious men who not only advance their own opinions through the press and electronic media, but also sit high in governmental circles, especially the executive branch of the Federal Government.

Policy-Makers

Many of the policy-makers of the large networks and newspapers belong to the Council of Foreign Relations. This is a group of men who are internationalists in philosophy and push their views at the expense of those of others, according to O'Neil.

"When was the last time you heard of the Council of Foreign Affairs?" O'Neil asked. Only one person could recall ever hearing about it.

O'Neil suggested that those in attendance write CBS and ask them to do an expose on the

council. The council publishes "Foreign Affairs Quarterly," a periodical contributed to by governmental officials—including President Nixon, O'Neil noted.

The Birch Society coined the phrase, "Support Your Local Police, Keep Them Independent."

Laws are necessary, so people will have time to do other things besides protecting themselves against crimes said O'Neil. "It's as the Greeks said, 'Laws are needed to make men free.' Without laws there would be no freedom."

Local Police Best

But laws are no good unless there is a way to enforce them, he said—that is why we have police. O'Neil continued, the best police are those at the local level. They are the only ones with the potential for being free from political influence, he said. "It has been proven by history that when the central government controls the police, corruption is sure to follow.

However, he supported the FBI, saying the bureau is for investigating only those laws pertaining to topics outside the states' jurisdictions, "as long as it does not usurp power from local law enforcement agencies. There is a need for the FBI."

But, he said, justice is more important than law and order.

"We don't believe in involuntary servitude," said O'Neil—that includes the draft. He observed, ideally everyone would love his country so much he would want to defend it. Obviously, we're not living by that ideal, he said.

O'Neil said he thought that as long as there is both communism, defined as Marxist-Leninist doctrine, and capitalism in the same world there will be no lasting peace. Only when one or the other falls will there be peace.

The Birch society has often been accused of being secret and

subversive. O'Neil said any time anyone wanted to come to one of the society's meetings, films or speeches, he could. There is nothing secret about these or the membership, he said.

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From The Ebony Line

By RAY TURNER

The Black Panther Party (founded in 1966) lists a ten-point program in its by-laws as purposes. Amazingly there is an interesting correlation (in some form or another) between this program and the N.A.A.C.P. six-point program formulated in 1909.

The N.A.A.C.P. Program:

1. To eliminate racial discrimination and segregation from all aspects of public life in America.
2. To secure a free ballot for every qualified American citizen.
3. To seek justice in the courts.
4. To secure legislation banning discrimination and segregation.
5. To secure equal job opportunities based upon individual merit without regard to race, religion, or natural origin.
6. To end mob violence and police brutality.

The Panther Program:

(corresponding numbers in parentheses)

1. We want freedom. We want power to determine the destiny of our Black Community. (2,4)
2. We want full employment for our people. (5)
3. We want to end the robbery by the white man of our Black Community. (1)
4. We want decent housing, fit for shelter of human beings. (1)
5. We want education for our people that exposes the true nature of this decadent American society. We want education that teaches us our true history and our role in the present-day society. (5, if one believes that the better the education, the better the job.)
6. We want all black men to be exempt from military service. (The logic here is that the military is racist and thusly blacks should not serve. This possibly corresponds to number 1. The elimination of discrimination should correlate with this point.)
7. We want an immediate end to police brutality and murder of black people. (6)
8. We want freedom for all black men held in federal, state, county, and city prisons and jails. (The logic here is that many blacks have not received truly fair trials which corresponds to N.A.A.C.P. policy number 3.)
9. We want all black people when brought to trial to be tried in court by a jury of their peer group or people from their black communities, as defined by the Constitution of the United States. (3)
10. We want land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice, and peace. (1)

Difference Disputable

It is now and will continue to be said that these are two totally different organizations. In our opinion whether the difference is truly total is disputable. One thing remains clear: by the sheer attitude of society toward each specific group one may well accomplish what the other cannot.

The Daily Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

Editor-in-chief Rosalind Routt
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 Business Manager Deborah Gross
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Prof Defends Gun Bans

Editor:

I am appalled at the lack of study indicated by Mr. Kimbrel's "guest editorial" column on banning guns as "no solution." It's easy to say that everyone can have an opinion, but I sometimes wonder if an uninformed opinion is not worse than no opinion.

In his confused and confusing essay, Mr. Kimbrel says that there exists such a thing as a "constitutionally-guaranteed right to keep and bear arms." He is, of course, referring to the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. While there is no space here for a long historical explanation of this specific language, it must be noted that "the right of the people to keep and bear Arms" is tied to the necessity of maintaining a "well-regulated Militia." There was a fear that the new Congress might disarm the various state militias and so this particular Amendment was promoted by the states themselves.

The right to keep and bear arms was included for the sole purpose of protecting the status of the state militia and it has never been construed by any Supreme Court in such a way as to prevent Congress from taxing heavily the sale and use of privately-owned weapons or from prohibiting ownership of certain types of weapons by individuals (e.g., sawed-off shotguns, fully automatic rifles, howitzers, etc.). Remember, the meaning of any Constitutional language must be drawn from its historical context.

Next Mr. Kimbrel resurrects the old adage that "guns don't cause crime." Maybe not, but surely it must be said that guns facilitate crime. He says, "there are other ways to kill in a fit of madness." Let's face it, however, there are very few easier ways to kill someone than with a gun: any other weapon (excepting the mindless bomb) requires more time, effort, skill, luck, strength, and fortitude to produce a fatal result. The non-lethal effects of most other weapons are also more easily and simply repaired.

Legalize Murder, Too?

Note that I am not writing in praise of knives, fists, clubs, or the like as somehow more humane, moral, or nicer than guns; only that guns (and bombs) are uniquely and quali-

tatively different in much the same way that it is argued marijuana and heroin are different.

He says, in effect, that the banning of guns is pointless when they are obtainable elsewhere. Maybe, but is that any reason why there should be no attempts whatsoever to make their possession difficult? Human nature being what it is, I can think of no item, or service which someone is not willing to make available if there is a profit to it. Would you suggest, then, that nothing should ever be made unobtainable or impermissible simply because it can be gotten or done through illicit channels? And if that is so, then we might as well legalize all forms of murder because it happens anyway.

He suggests that private ownership of firearms perhaps prevents more killings than it causes, and then he follows with a situation that entirely disproves his contention. The fact that a burglar (excluding the hopped-up nut) may be armed better with a gun than is his victim carrying a "baseball bat" is going to make more unlikely any actual shooting.

What householder, so poorly armed, is going to provoke, antagonize, or confront an intruder known to be carrying a gun? No, it is the nervous armed burglar faced by a nervous armed victim which makes for trigger-happy fingers. Think, for example, of international relations: a preemptive attack makes sense and thus is more likely only when the opponent has power approximately equal to your own.

Mr. Kimbrel concludes his essay by describing the problem as a confrontation of rights—life versus owning a gun—but this rests upon the unfounded and invalid assumption that there is indeed a right to own a gun. Besides, given a choice, I'll take life.

Consider Other Options

Finally, and most reprehensibly, Mr. Kimbrel has committed a grievous argumentative fault appropriate only for pamphleteers, demagogues, and illogical folks: it is known as "setting up a straw man" and it means presenting the opposing position in such a way as to make it easy to knock down or argue against. Mr. Kimbrel has set up a straw man when he implies that the opposi-

tion to guns is limited in its alternatives to "banning" them; i.e., an outright prohibition against all possession. This is just not so.

Many of us argue that, if there is any utility to owning guns, it is limited to controlled hunting and a handgun makes much less sense for this purpose than does a rifle (most armed crimes involve handguns since a rifle is rather conspicuous).

Also we argue that private ownership of such weapons should be tightly controlled through strict registration at time of purchase or transfer, careful identification of the prospective owner made through fingerprints and equally careful identification of the weapon made through indelible markings as well as the deposit of a set of test shots which carry bore and rifle characteristics.

Finally, these weapons would be treated much as are credit cards: the owner would be held civilly and criminally responsible for all acts involving his registered weapon unless and until he has notified authorities of its theft or loss.

Of course there are problems, exceptions and clarifications in the above, but it is a start. The indiscriminate availability of guns is our major problem: one sees so often in this part of the country the pickup truck with its full gun rack along the back window. Granted that the rifle can be used to zap varmints out in the hills, but what varmints are there to zap in downtown Fort Worth or in the parking lot of the grocery store, where their extreme visibility cannot help but be a temptation to the joyseeker.

Proliferated and unrestricted ownership of arms, based upon some non-existent right, would make this world into what Thomas Hobbes called "a state of nature." Lest anyone be carried away by this, it should also be pointed out that Hobbes said life in this state of nature would be "nasty, brutish, and short." Don't we have enough difficulty already with nasty, brutish, and short lives without wallowing in devices which can only make them even shorter?

Dan C. Heldman
 Assistant Professor
 Government Department

Queen Nominees Vie Tomorrow

By MARSHA BECK

Float frameworks adorn the quadrangle. It's that time of year. Homecoming is in the making. To be worthy of wearing the move."

Sixteen organizations have nominated girls whom they believe to be worthy of wearing the Homecoming Queen crown Nov. 6.

Susan Barnett, a senior physical education major from Odessa is seen in many campus areas. Maintaining a 3.4 overall grade average, Miss Barnett has served the House of Representatives as secretary for two years, was co-chairman of Campus Chest last spring and is Drill Commander of Angel Flight. A member of Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Psi Kappa and PEP, she was voted "Most Outstanding Junior Woman of 1971."

Miss Barnett stated, "TCU has given me the advantage of working as a leader and as a follower."

Major Interest

Medical technology is the major interest of Vickie Connelly, a senior from Dallas. Named to the Dean's List with a cumulative average of 3.3, Miss Connelly was secretary of the Student Programming Board and Interfraternity Council in 1970. She has worked to promote TCU through the recruiting program and summer orientation clinics. Named to Who's Who Among College Fraternities and Sororities, Miss Connelly believes TCU to be the "perfect" school for her.

"I have appreciated the unlimited opportunities for a challenging education and profession," she said.

A fashion merchandising major with a 2.6 grade point, from Houston, senior Liz Donoho is a familiar sight at TCU athletic events leading cheers for the Frogs. In her spare time, Miss Donoho has been active in the House of Representatives, Home Economics Club, Angel Flight, Campus Alumni Board, Bryson Club and the TCU recruiting team.

She sees TCU as "on the move." "The changes made on campus since 1968 are very gratifying."

Will Graduate

Senior Cathy Elliott from Richardson will graduate with a degree in business education. Named to the Dean's list with a 3.3 overall average, Miss Elliott is commander of Angel Flight and is active in the recruiting effort and Beta Gamma Sigma.

"More than an education in books, I have gained lifetime friends at TCU. The small, friendly atmosphere I'll miss when I graduate."

Nursing is the major of Kathy Heap, a senior from Tulsa, Oklahoma. A 2.8 student, she has been active in the Spirit Committee and her sorority. She is also a fraternity little sister.

Miss Heap stated, "One of TCU's best qualities is its extremely friendly atmosphere."

Bettye Hook, an all-level physical education major from Uvalde, takes her destined field seriously. She served as P.E. Professionals program vice president and competed with the TCU gymnastics team last spring. A member of Delta Psi Kappa, P.E. honorary, Miss Hook maintains a 3.3 GPA, which qualified her for Dean's List honors.

Quite active at Southwest Texas Junior College before transferring to TCU, Miss Hook said, "I would like to have this extra opportunity to reciprocate at least a portion of the abundances



Barnett



Connelly



Donoho



Elliott



Hook



Jones



Kenney



Meyers



Mulry



Routt



Stalnaker



Staten



Wells

Pictures not available for:
Heap
O'Neal
Paul

(TCU has) given me."

Molly Jones, a senior from Fort Stockton, enjoys outdoor sports and modeling. A nursing major, Molly finds time to take an active part in her sorority, TCU Panhellenic, Bryson Club, the Annual Blood Drive, Mam'selles and HCN.

"TCU is a fine university," she said. "From the people I have come to know, I have gained a feeling of belonging to an aware and progressive group."

Interior design is the major of Ann Kenney, a senior from Richardson, Texas. Maintaining a 2.5 overall, she is active in Mam'selles, Interior Design Club, Panhellenic and her sorority.

"I like the present change at TCU—the change from a very formal atmosphere to a casual one in which people become more important," she said.

Senior Merrilee Meyers from Abilene will graduate with a degree in vocational home economics. Chairman of the first TCU Blood Drive, she also divides her time between Campus Alumni Board, Bryson Club, Home Economics Club and the TCU recruiting team.

Many Areas

Active in many areas, Miss Meyers feels TCU has broadened her spiritually and academically.

Another vocational home economics major is Suzan O'Neal from Dallas. A transfer to TCU, Miss O'Neal maintains a 3.1 overall GPA and is interested in sports. As a transfer, she found TCU "great and friendly."

"I've made a lot of valuable friendships and have gained wonderful experiences along with knowledge," she commented.

Spanish history is the major of Houston senior, Renee Paul. A 3.0 student on the Dean's List, she is president of her sorority and is active in Angel Flight.

"I have been able to enjoy many academic and personal experiences which have greatly enriched my life while at TCU," she said.

A familiar name on the campus is that of Rosalind Routt, senior journalism major from Fort Worth. Editor of The Daily Skiff, Miss Routt is active in the House of Representatives, her sorority, Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi and the "New Century Program." Named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, she was awarded the Fort Worth Press Award for Outstanding Female Reporter and the "Best of Skiff" Award for Editorial Writing.

She said, "As a Fort Worth native, I was here when this year's

honored class of 1951 graduated. Twenty years later I find myself running for Homecoming Queen. Thus, in my unique situation I know I could represent the TCU of yesterday and today."

Noni Stalnaker is a senior elementary education major from Scottsdale, Arizona. Active in her sorority, she carries a 3.0 GPA and has been named to the Dean's List.

Miss Stalnaker offered this observation about her loyalty to TCU, "Loyalty should not mean contentment, however. We must all work together for positive changes without having to 'love it or leave it'."

A 3.9 student, senior Myrlene Staten is from Overland Park, Kansas. Majoring in nutrition, she is active on campus as president

of AWS, is an officer in Phi Epsilon Omicron and Tau Beta Delta Sigma, is captain of the Band Debs and is active in Campus Gold. Named to the Dean's List, she is a member of Mortar Board and the honors program.

"While at TCU, I've seen lots of changes toward openmindedness. That's what I've tried to encourage during my years here," she said.

Majoring in German, Fort Worth native Candy Wells is active in her sorority and the Student Organization Committee. President of TCU Panhellenic, she is a member of Mortar Board and carries a 3.5 overall GPA.

"TCU has provided me with a broader understanding of human nature and the relationships life has to offer," Miss Wells com-

mented. Mary Mulry, senior math major from Fort Worth, counts this as her seventeenth TCU Homecoming. "I've always been associated with TCU. I had an opportunity to compare this summer, and my education here has been tops," she said.

The summer experience Miss Mulry referred to was the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research program at A&M in which she participated. As further evidence of her mathematical abilities, Miss Mulry is President of Parabola Club, a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, and also served on Forums Committee, AWS, House of Representatives, and was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

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Student-Actress Emphasizes

'Everyone Needs Degree'

By LOIS REED

With four movies to her credit, Cissy Colpitts has chosen to spend the next eight months getting a degree from TCU rather than work under contract with Twentieth Century-Fox.

"Everyone needs a degree," Miss Colpitts said in a recent interview. She hopes her radio-TV-film major will back her up in later years; years that might not be so successful.

Success has keyed Miss Colpitts' first 21 years. Spotted in a theater production at Butler University in Indianapolis, Miss Colpitts went to Hollywood to be in "Billy Jack." The movie took longer to complete than expected, and Miss Colpitts spent her extra time filling parts in "The Grasshopper," "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," and "I Don't Want To Marry," an ABC movie of the week.

"Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" won Miss Colpitts much notoriety. Playboy Magazine did a spread on the filming and cast of that movie, and before Twentieth Century-Fox told her they had released it, Miss Colpitts' face graced one of the pictures in the layout.

Miss Colpitts was quick to add that although Playboy asked her to pose for them, she turned them down three times.

An aspiring photographer snapped her picture at a race-track, producing a single picture that went 'round the world. "Stars and Stripes" printed it, and Miss Colpitts wound up with more than 3,000 letters that required a year-and-a-half to answer personally.

With the mountains of letters came more than twenty titles conferred on her by admiring GI's. "There are some really funny names," Miss Colpitts said, "like Miss Waist Cat Crew Queen (that has something to do with helicopters), and Miss Radio Relay." She also was Miss "Winning" for the Paul Newman movie of the same name.

Characterizing Texas Miss Colpitts said, "TCU is a fine school. I can go to class here without fearing a bomb will be thrown at some building." Miss Colpitts transferred here last fall.

Dancing since the age of three, and studying voice in college, Miss Colpitts would seem a natural for a musical production. To her other plaudits, add "Gypsy," "Music Man," "Babes in Toyland," "The Wizard of Oz," and "South Pacific" for the St. Louis Municipal Theater in Miss Colpitts' hometown.

Miss Colpitts' favorite movie role, understandably, would be the song-and-dance type. Aspiring to more dramatic roles as

well, Miss Colpitts would like to play a historical role, such as "Anne of the Thousand Days."

As if all that weren't ambitious enough, Miss Colpitts wants to direct productions, too. She envisions working in Los Angeles, although she might stay in Texas where there is plenty of "opportunity . . . Texas films are just starting."

Sometimes it's not so pretty behind the scenes, Miss Colpitts said. This comment came when asked how she liked the movie, "Billy Jack." "Well, the kids dig it," she said.

Of other actors and actresses, Miss Colpitts admires Helen Hayes and Charlton Heston the most. "Helen Hayes is an established actress and a lady," she said. "Charlton Heston has done so much for the actor's union, the 'Screen Actors Guild.' Heston is President of that organization.

Aware of a certain stigma already attached to her, Miss Colpitts said, "I wish people would get to know me before they judge me. I'm a thinker, always deep in thought." One wonders where she gets the time to think; she maintains a 3.5 GPA and has been named to the Dean's List.

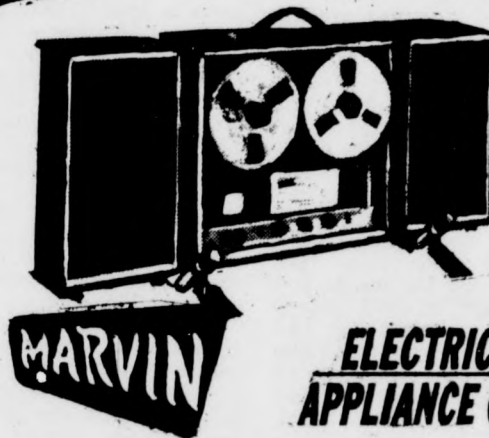


CISSY COLPITTS, with several movie roles to her credit, has turned down three offers to pose for Playboy's foldout. She is presently working toward a degree here.

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'Only Phone Company In Town'

Bell Takes Slogan Seriously

By LOIS REED

They may be the only phone company in town but they certainly don't act like it.

After reading a Daily Skiff editorial dated Sept. 7, chastising the telephone operators for "unplugging" Dan Rogers Hall and the Student Publications offices, representatives of Southwestern Bell reacted with "surprise."

Their surprise was two-fold. One, there is no way to simply unplug a circuit. Two, the problem at TCU was greater than previous company reports said.

An equipment study run during finals' week last spring showed a slight difficulty in dialing out. Bell went to work proving their slogan's worth.

Another study was ordered immediately after the editorial appeared, Chittum said. The com-

pany turned up no crossed wires or faulty equipment.

Chittum said the study shows TCU has "just not enough equipment" to handle the flow of calls.

When phone lines "go dead," outgoing calls cannot be placed. Chittum explained that three sets of switches route a call. The first switch produces a dial tone, hooks into the second switch, thus allowing the caller to dial. TCU is short four switches for the call load it has. Thus, whole blocks of persons are kept from calling at certain peak times, particularly the beginning of a school term.

Chittum wrote L. Cecil White, vice-chancellor for Fiscal Affairs, this week, suggesting TCU install these additional switches at a cost of roughly \$17 more monthly. White's office reports Chittum

talked to the vice-chancellor Wednesday, but a reply has not been made yet.

Chittum said the extra switches wouldn't completely solve the dead phone situation, but it might "make it much less of a problem."

Chittum said the addition of "much, much more" equipment and a complete changeover to a new campus phone system could correct most of the existing troubles.

The system to which he referred is used by all other Southwest Conference schools, but Chittum said he sees TCU's use of it in the "distant future."

Chittum expressed regret on behalf of Bell, for the occasional loss of phone service on campus, and "especially in the news-room."

Mike Shipp

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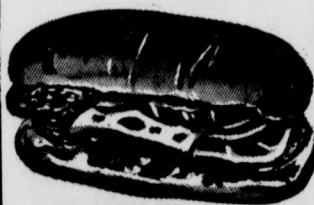
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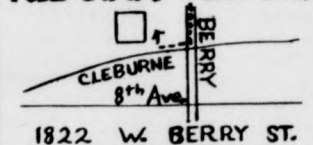
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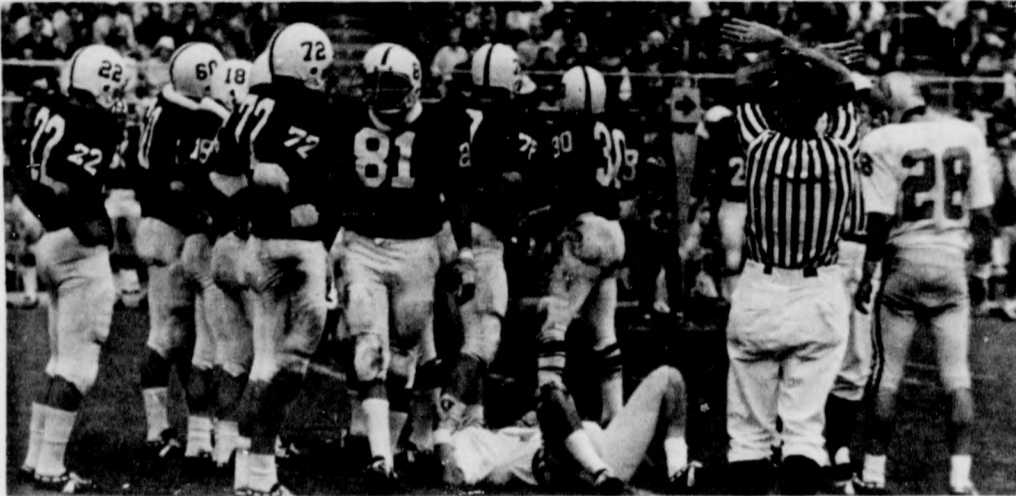
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BELL RUNG—Members of Penn State's defensive unit mill about nonchalantly after again nailing Frog quarterback Steve Judy. Judy was unable

to get up under his own power and had to leave the game temporarily.



MORE OF THE SAME—Judy winds up flat on his back again as Penn State defenders close in from

all angles. He finished the day with 18 yards rushing and passed for 52 yards.



PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS—TCU quarterback Steve Judy ponders the situation after being decked as he threw his second interception of

the afternoon against Penn State. The senior quarterback spent much of the game picking himself up off the ground in the 66-14 loss.

—Photos by Jerry McAdams

Despite Rank, Lions a Surprise

By **JERRY McADAMS**
Sports Editor

You've all seen movies in which Christians were being thrown to lions, right?

Well, it was the same story Saturday afternoon in the town of State College, Pa. Only in this episode, Charlton Heston didn't ride to the rescue just in the nick of time.

Penn State's Nittany Lions portrayed the villains and devoured the TCU Horned Frogs without mercy. The final score read 66-14, Lions.

"We got our tails whipped," said TCU coach Jim Pittman following the no-contest. "They (Penn State) are a tremendous football team. We got behind and had to play catch up and then three interceptions sort of snowballed it," he added.

Penn State amassed 632 yards of offense against the Horned Frogs and, by the end of the game, was scoring virtually at will.

The Purples, meanwhile managed only 132 yards rushing and another 52 through the air.

Judy Pounded

The Frog quarterback Steve Judy endured a season's worth of punishment in each quarter while completing five of 13 passes with two interceptions.

Sophomore backup Kent Marshall had no better luck. His only pass of the day, thrown while Judy was being revived on the sidelines, was intercepted.

Freddie Pouncy returned a first quarter kickoff 95 yards for one touchdown and Ronnie Peoples caught a six-yard scoring pass in the second period for TCU's only bright spots. Berl Simmons kicked the extra point after both scores.

While the Lions were rated number seven in the nation, the Horned Frogs, for the most part, were surprised at their efficiency.

SAE-PDT Tilt Heads Grid Card In Intramurals

Undefeated Greek League powers SAE and PDT clash today in intramural action.

The SAE's (5-0), led on offense by the passing of quarterback Steve Reed, take a winning streak of 12 Greek League games into the contest. PDT (4-0) has allowed only 16 points this season of which none were in the second that half of any encounter.

Following the 3:30 p.m. showdown, DTD meets PKS.

Rain marred both Greek and Independent action last week with only two scores recorded. Thursday, KS shut out SX 21-0, and LA slipped by DTD 7-6.

Games rained out during the season are rescheduled for the following dates:

Friday, Oct. 29

Army vs. Air Force and Pledges vs. MDX at 3:30; Ranch Management vs. No. 9 and Canterbury vs. Eunuchs Rictus at 4:30.

Friday, Nov. 5

Canterbury vs. Brachman and Tom Brown vs. Delta Sigs at 3:30; Brite vs. Vigies and SPE vs. LXA at 4:30.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

PDT vs. LXA at 3:30; PKS vs. SPE at 4:30.

Thursday, Nov. 4 SAE vs. PKS at 3:30; SPE vs. PDT at 4:30.

"We knew they were gonna be big and strong," Judy said after the game. "But they were quicker than we thought."

"They were good, but we hurt ourselves a lot, too, with rumbak punts and stuff," Peoples said. "They've got the quickest defense I ever saw in my life. You can't take anything away from them."

Big Crowd

A homecoming crowd of 51,896 (the stadium only seats 48,344) watched an avalanche of Nittany touchdowns, four of which were scored by halfback Lydell Mitchell.

When Mitchell wasn't collecting first downs and TD's on the ground, a King Kong-size end, Bob Parsons, was turning short passes into long gainers. The 6-4, 236 lb. Parsons caught five passes for 110 yards, strewing would-be tacklers all over the field.

Penn State's only apparent weakness was punting. At least that's the most convenient explanation for the fact that the Lions didn't punt a single time.

The Frogs will be trying to regroup this week before returning to Southwest Conference play against Baylor in Waco Saturday night.

Rifle Team Wins Again

TCU's rifle team put together its second wide-margin win in two weeks as it trampled Tarleton State in Stephenville Friday, 2752-2377.

Sue Ann Sandusky turned in the outstanding performance of the night with a 573, improving by six points the TCU competitive record she set last week. Miss Sandusky took top prone and kneeling honors with 199/200 prone and 197/200 kneeling.

Mike Barnett produced the high offhand scores as he equaled the standing record posted last week by Cheryl Garrett with 89 and 93 on two targets. Barnett totaled 548 on the international half-course.

Carolyn Faubion, 547; Cheryl Garrett and John Henderson, 542 each, rounded out the TCU team. James Hampton fired in the backup position.

With this win, TCU's Southwest Rifle Association regular season record in shoulder-to-shoulder matches is 9-0, building on last season's perfect 7-0 effort.

Greeks Finish Badminton Play

Final standings from the Women's Intramural badminton tournament are in.

In doubles competition among Greek pledges, Ann Thompson and Susie Sikes of the Kappas took top honors.

Marcy McKelvey and Emily Hanna of the Tri-Delts were second, Sally Grant and Sally Helland of the Thetas were third, and Janet Royer and Betsy Junnell of the Tri-Delts took fourth.

In regular Greek doubles play, Sally Barnes and Emily Fossler of the Zetas were first.

Pi Phi teams of Susan Hill and Susan Barnett, Be'sy Hess and Sally Powers, and Julie Lawrence and Sandy Elliot took second, third and fourth respectively.