

THE DAILY SKIFF

Folk singer guests in Coffeehouse

Keith Sykes, southern folk blues artist, will make special appearances at the Coffeehouse on Friday and Saturday.

The Coffeehouse will be open at 8 p.m., with Sykes' performance starting at 8:45 p.m. He will perform for 45 minutes each night, Coffeehouse Chairman Rick Smith said.

Several years ago, Sykes was on the national coffeehouse circuit before cutting records for Vanguard. He appears here not as a circuit member, but as a concert artist.

There is no admission charge.



KEITH SYKES

NAACP's goal: end all discrimination

By NANCY CAMPBELL

Ending discrimination against all minorities in every phase of community life is the basic goal of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), new president Jan Roberts said.

Miss Roberts is the first white president of the University chapter. She was elected by acclamation and feels her color will not be a detriment to the organization.

"The president should be whoever is capable and confident enough to carry out our purposes," said Miss Roberts, who has been a member of the organization since its inception on campus.

The NAACP has chapters on campuses all over the country. The purpose of these youth councils is to inform youth of problems of black and other minority groups. The councils strive for the economic, educational, social and political advancement of ethnic groups and stimulate appreciation of the black contributions to civilization.

Discrimination Rumors

Miss Roberts said, "The goal of the chapter is to seek out rumors of discrimination on campus, whether it be in the area of dormitories, courses, faculty, admissions or whatever."

Then members will investigate the charges. "If we find the rumors to be true, we will take steps to influence or correct the situation," Miss Roberts said.

She added the chapter's influence has greatly increased since its beginning. She said, "Now that the administration and faculty are aware of our existence on campus, they tend to think twice about what they try to pull off."

One of the organization's first projects this year will be to investigate reasons for a low Chicano enrollment. James McNerney, assistant director of admissions, will discuss this issue at the chapter's meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in room 216 of the Student Center.

Valuable Insight

Miss Roberts said, "We pursue our projects until we are satisfied. However, that is not to say we organize riots or are in any way militant."

The new president said she started attending NAACP meetings when the chapter was organized two years ago to find out what the organization really stood for.

She became extremely interested in its projects and decided to join. She commented, "I've grown to believe in the NAACP's goals, methods, and objectives and have gained a great amount of self satisfaction by involving myself in its projects."

"Being a white member," she continued, "has given me some valuable insight into the black culture, situation or whatever you want to call it. I am looking forward to learning more and more as I go on."

Forget hitting books, Harvard study says

NEW YORK (AP)—A Harvard University research team has challenged the widely held concept that better schools mean better jobs in a report which asserts that luck and personality are the major factors leading to economic success.

The three-year study, expected to provoke controversy among both liberals and conservatives, finds that improved schooling, even if successful, would have "surprisingly little effect" on poor students' prospects for economic success as adults.

The report, prepared by an eight-member team directed by Christopher Jencks of Harvard, says a better economic balance in the country can only be achieved by government moves to put a floor and ceiling on individual incomes.

Socialism

"This is what other countries call socialism," the 293-page report concludes. "Anything less will end in the same disappointment as the reforms of the 1960s."

The report, entitled "Inequality: A Reassessment of the Effect of Family and Schooling in America," was based on an extensive, computerized reanalysis of much of the data on family, school, jobs and income

Deadline extended

The deadline for making address or telephone number changes for this year's Frog Calls, the student directory, has been extended through Friday.

To make any corrections, go to room 324 in Sadler Hall. No telephone calls will be accepted to make any corrections.

gathered over the last decade.

The researchers attempted to establish correlations among all relevant factors thought to influence job status and income, Jencks said.

The study was supported by a \$500,000 grant from the Carnegie Corp., and it is to be published in book form in October by Bantam Books.

Poverty Prevails

"All we are saying," the report states, "is that giving children better schools is not going to eliminate poverty and economic inequality among adults."

For the most part, according to the Harvard team, earning power depends on personality, such as "the ability to persuade a customer," and luck—"chance acquaintances who steer you to

one line of work rather than another."

The report emphasizes that it does not think "school reform is a bad idea," but that "we should not expect school reform to change the quality of life outside the schools."

Who's Who candidates to be chosen

Nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges must be made through academic deans, faculty members or recognized student groups by Monday.

Juniors and seniors with a minimum GPA of 3.0 who have exhibited leadership ability while at TCU are eligible for nomination.

Quotas for nominations are based on the enrollment in the school where the student is majoring, with the exception of Graduate School and Brite Divinity School, which have no quotas.

The Final Selection Committee, which is appointed by the Faculty Senate, will choose 35 finalists.

Nomination forms must be in the Student Life Office by Monday with student information sheets due Oct. 2. The screening committee for each school must have its selections in by Oct. 11, and the Final Selection Committee's report must be in the Student Life Office Oct. 23.

Three-day hunt for ACTION volunteers starts

Recruiters from ACTION, the federal agency encompassing Peace Corps and VISTA, will man tables in the Student Center Monday through Wednesday.

Interested students are invited to come by the Student Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of volunteer work with the ACTION agencies.

Applicants should possess a degree or have experience in a specific field. The areas in which volunteers are needed include health and medical care, agriculture, rural and urban development and forestry.

News digest — from the Associated Press

PARIS—The United States Thursday denounced the Viet Cong's proposal for a tripartite provisional government as "nothing more than undisguised attempt to put the Viet Cong in power in South Vietnam without an election."

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter said as he arrived for the 159th session of the peace talks: "That's the crux of the matter. They can't stand the thought of an election under international supervision."

WASHINGTON—Word

came from Washington and Moscow Thursday that trade accords between the two countries—and deals that could total billions of dollars—may be signed in the next few weeks.

The White House and the Kremlin put out a joint statement giving an optimistic report on talks held in the Soviet capital this week between Soviet officials and Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs.

SAIGON—Bunker-to-bunker combat ground on for a

third day inside Quang Tri Citadel Thursday. Government marines were reported making scant progress in their battle to seize the walled fortress from its North Vietnamese captors.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported that a company of marines, perhaps 200 men, was fighting savagely to expand a two-acre toehold in the southeastern corner of the 50-acre, 19th century Citadel at the heart of the rubble that was Quang Tri City.

On the other hand

Ed. note: The "articles" referred to in the following letters were actually editorial comments.

Greek relevancy

Editor:

The article about fraternity rush and the Greek system in general in last Tuesday's Daily Skiff ("Greek 'rushing roulette' spins... to an end?") was accurate on several counts but was overall misleading.

Many of the statements made are very true of the old fraternity image and of many fraternities as recently as one or two years ago.

However, I find that the Greeks have been proving their "relevancy" quite well in many

respects. They have been among the leaders in the participation for the annual Blood Drive for hemophiliacs and in volunteers for various charity drives.

They have also offered their services for certain school-sponsored activities. They have become aware of the changing times, and they, too, are evolving.

Today fraternities use their members as participants in constructive activities. They help members realize leadership potentials and develop in other ways.

Are fraternities relevant? The number of men that registered for fall fraternity rush was more than 175, which is a 56 per cent increase over last year. I think this answers the question.

John Fletcher, senior
Interfraternity Council
rush chairman

Fellowship

Ed. note: Margaret Downing and photographer Randy Eli Grothe attended Explo '72 as reporters for the University of Texas at Austin's Daily Texan. Miss Downing also covered Campus Ministry last year for the Daily Skiff.

Editor:

In surveying the September 12 Daily Skiff, I came upon an article entitled "One way: intolerance." As I read the article my emotions were mixed. I felt immediate anger towards the injustice of its author, pity for her lack of information and sorrow for the students who would mistake the article for truth.

Nothing is more of an affront to a reader than blatant ignorance. Miss Downing apparently did not attend Explo '72; for if she had attended both the morning and

evening sessions, she might have felt otherwise.

The main purposes of Explo '72 was to bring Christians together from all over the world for fellowship, to teach them how to share their beliefs with other people and to build committed Christians to spread God's Word and Jesus Christ's life.

Great Joy

These purposes were carried out essentially in the untelevised morning sessions. The evening sessions were designed to gather everyone together for fun, singing and fellowship. The televised "Jesus Music Festival" was for the purpose of sharing our great joy through Jesus Christ at being able to gather in Dallas with the Dallas-Fort Worth communities.

Miss Downing was in error in her statements concerning the beliefs and attitudes behind Explo '72. What enabled nearly 100,000 young people and laymen from the far corners of the globe to meet, to learn and share was one unifying actor—Jesus Christ!

Our Love

Our love through Jesus Christ encompasses all of God's children and His progeny cover our earth. Our love's naturally stronger for those who share Our Lord, but we hold no hate in our hearts for anyone, not even the Roman Centurions who crucified Jesus.

Miss Downing's view of "mindlessness" is a bit narrow. Not everyone became her "creature," some raised both arms, some not at all. The raising of one's hands towards heaven has long been a means of recognizing God's presence.

Miss Downing is right that "no one can afford to dismiss it" and

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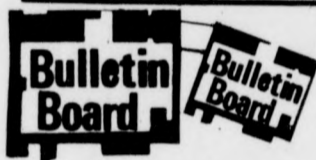
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TUTORING for typing, shorthand. 531-3608.

COME HEAR GERRY CRAFT, national educator and lecturer, September 18, 9 p.m., room 218 SC. Sponsored by TCU Chapter GCYA

The International Student Association will hold its first meeting on Saturday, September 16, at 7 p.m., in Room 207 SC.

THE BAND NEEDS AN ANNOUNCER. Duties involve practicing with the band and announcing at games. All expenses to games are paid. Contact director James Jacobsen, ext. 258.

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Attention Business Majors. Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, rush smoker on September 19 and 20, 4:30-5:30, SC room 218.

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THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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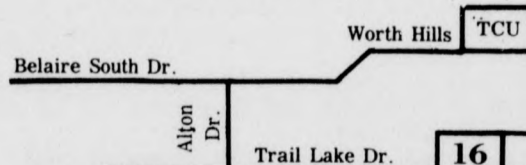
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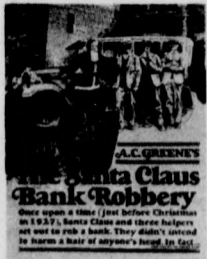
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THE SANTA CLAUS BANK ROBBERY

A.C. GREENE (\$6.95, 267 pps.)
 In 1927, the oil town of Cisco, Texas was booming. This was when Texas was caught between the Old West ethic (of killing troublemakers) and the advancing 20th century.

Mob rule still sprang out in sporadic bursts. There was a standing \$5,000 reward for anyone who killed a bank robber.

Killed the robber—not captured.

Cisco furnished the start of a fairy tale of sorts, which degenerated into tragedy. Unfortunately, this fairy tale was true. It starts:

"Once upon a time (just before Christmas in 1927), Santa Claus and three helpers set out to rob a bank."

The robbers—three ex-cons and a farmer—bumbled their way through Texas. The only surprise is that they didn't get caught sooner than they did.

In "The Santa Claus Bank Robbery" A.C. Greene tells of bank robbers who didn't think anyone would mind them robbing the bank "because the bank didn't really own the money." They forgot to get gasoline for the get-away car.

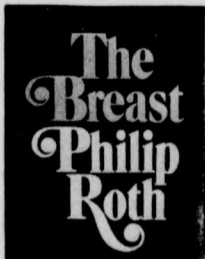
Perhaps most unbelievable was their assumption that one of them could wear a Santa Claus costume and blend into the crowd because of the season. Instead, he was approached by every child and his mother on the street and some followed him into the bank.

Characters do not really stand apart from each other in the book.

Sometimes the lesser characters seem more interesting than the main ones. A more fictionalized version might have helped. As it is, the book is an interesting study of 19th and 20th century moralities fighting it out.

—MARGARET DOWNING

books



THE BREAST PHILIP ROTH (\$4.95, 78 pgs.)

"The story of a man who turned into a female breast," is Philip Roth's private excursion into the wierd, perverted, grotesque thoughts we have all had at one time, then quickly stifled.

Roth, author of "Our Gang" and "Portnoy's Complaint", stifles nothing. True to Roth's form, the possibilities of his new novel, "The Breast," can overwhelm the reader, especially if considering the reverse possibility of a woman turning into a giant penis—considered in due course by David Alan Kepesh, the victim.

More than just a novelty item, this novel explores the mind of a man finding himself in an impossible situation. From disbelief, to subjection, to rejection to a new understanding, Alan is handled humorously yet with careful respect for his feelings.

The first tendency is strictly to laugh, but as the reader gets further involved—with the respected professor who can only laugh at Alan's sorry condition—with Alan's new sex drive, but how to relieve it?—with Alan's escape into madness that fizzles—the reader feels Alan's hurt and bewilderment.

The Roth theme of Jewish suffering surfaces again. The Jewish "chosen people" (chosen of all peoples to be a breast?) may not hold here, but the experience is an interesting one.

This is Roth at his most off-beat (if he's ever on-beat), but his analysis is top-notch. Just what place does our society have for a six foot breast?

'Butterflies' worth leaving cocoon

By KAREN MOREHOUSE

Tuesday, Sept. 12, marked the opening of Leonard Gershe's touching and humorous play, "Butterflies Are Free" at the Windmill Dinner Theater in Fort Worth.

After a pleasant, buffet-style dinner and a light, short pre-show routine by The Barnstormers, the resident hosts-entertainers, the lights came up on Don Baker's apartment—day-glo painted orange crates and a bed on stilts.

Don Baker is about 21. He is blind. His mother, "supermom", feels he isn't yet ready to live on his own. Midway through his two month "trial period" of independence, she drops in for an unexpected visit—and is appalled to find him living with a young, uninhibited girl.

On the Surface

John Spencer (Don) and Patty Crowe (Jill, the girl) are both veterans of the National Company in their respective roles. With this fact in mind, their portrayals were disappointing. Miss Crowe seemed to play on the surface only. She never quite reached the depth needed for full effectiveness.

After the first ten minutes, Spencer settled into his role. He managed to relate fully to his character, except for a few instances in the last act, when his emotional portrayal did not fit the play's mood.

The brightest spot was Annabelle Weenick's portrayal of the domineering, fast-talking Mrs. Baker. Her sharp, beautifully delivered dialogue and flawless visual effect were instrumental to the success of this play.

Beady Eyes

There were one or two notice-

able incongruities in the play. For instance, Mrs. Baker makes a speech in which she describes Jill as having "beady little eyes and a figure like a pogo stick." Anyone who watched the play would have to agree that Miss Crowe's figure bears very little resemblance to a pogo stick.

Despite its minor weaknesses, this simple, yet moving and humorous play was quite refreshing. The clever dialogue, music and setting of the play, combined with the relaxing and pleasant atmosphere of the Windmill Dinner Theater, is well worth an evening out.



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Enrollment Until September 29, 1972
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Players available uncertain

Promotions alter Wog lineup

By BUDKENNEDY

Now that the great tribal chiefs of college football, the NCAA, have declared that newly-recruited freshmen shall be thrown to the varsity football wolves while still wet behind the ears this fall, Wog coach Earl Leggett and his coaching counterparts throughout the nation may find themselves with a unique problem.

Leggett, who was coming along nicely with the 1972 edition of the Wog squad—yes, learning their names and everything—awoke Monday morning, only to find that three of his most prized recruits had been pilfered in the middle of the night.

In this case, though, the culprit was not some other college, waving rolls of cash and Cadillac keys before the bewildered youngsters' eyes. Instead, it was none other than Billy Tohill, Leggett's immediate superior, who decided that three of Leggett's youngsters had scored high enough to merit an invitation from the Horned Frog big boys.

The advanced placement test, in this case, was the rain-shortened Saturday night Wog-Frog scrimmage, which saw the elder Froggies flog their freshman foes unmercifully, leading 35-7 when the contest was halted after only two quarters of play.

Raid by Tohill

As you no doubt know by now, Tohill raided the Wog squad for running back Ronnie Littleton, fullback T.L. Kelley and linebacker J.G. Crouch, and the latter settled comfortably into a second-string spot with no further adieu. Kelley and Littleton will be manning third-string

Five SWC teams playing this week

Among SWC teams involved in grid games this week, Baylor is at Georgia, Texas A&M at Nebraska, Houston hosts Arizona State, SMU hosts Wake Forest and Texas Tech hosts Utah.

Rice, after a 14-13 upset over Houston last week, will be idle Saturday as will Arkansas, still recuperating from a shellacking handed them by USC.

running back spots, and therein lies Leggett's problem.

If the elevated duo remain third-string by the time the Wogs face Texas Tech Sept. 28 at Amon Carter Stadium, they will return to the freshmen to assist their former teammates. Frosh athletes, under the new policy, may play one game per week, either varsity or freshman.

So, without too much advance notice, Leggett may find himself with a Littleton or a Kelley to work into his backfield, replacing either halfback Bobby Cowan, a second-team all-SWC recruit choice who managed an 8.4 mean during his days at Mineral Wells, or fullback James Belnoski, who carried for a 5.4 average and was all-district at Houston Aldine.

Player Caliber

"There's no doubt that your caliber players may move up to the varsity," Leggett philosophized before the move, "and some of the ones remaining just won't be of the same caliber. It's just like that in varsity competition, though... some varsities are stronger than others."

Leggett then explained the possible effects of the rule.

"It (SWC football) might be more unbalanced this year. Texas might not need to call up any freshmen, while some of the other schools might lose two or three (three, as it turned out) of the players they might need.

"I doubt, though, that it'll hurt."

With the departures, Leggett has moved two candidates for the overcrowded quarterback position to the backfield. Signalcallers Dennis McGehee, who trotted for 903 yards and 11 tallies in high school, and Butch Buchanan, who does a 4.8 number in the 40-yard dash, made the move, cutting the head count at quarterback to four,

with Jacksboro's Lee Cook now the man on top.

QB Depth

Cook, who quarterbacked Jacksboro to the state title, is backed up by Bill Walters of Garland, Frank Oakes of San Antonio Burbank and Robert Dobry of San Antonio Roosevelt.

Cowan and Belnoski now are holding down the backfield spots, with state track champion Charles Fails of Granger now the man at flanker. All-stater Pat Hudgins of White Deer has edged ahead of Mesquite's Kenny Brasher at the other wide receiver post.

The offensive line remains static, with Killeen's Bill Bishop at tight end, Fort Worth Eastern Hills' Gerald Falls and Henderson's Fred Jackson at tackles, and guards Mike Wood of Plano and Sammy Pool of Kilgore flanking center Mike Wyman.

Defensively, 180-pound end

Brian Bass of Lake Jackson and 205-pound Keith Judy of Longview are battling at one end position, with 205-pound Russell Stewart, 215-pound Lee Ray and 210-pound Wade Miller manning the other three posts. Hitchcock's Edward Owens, Weslaco's Bryan King, Fort Worth Castleberry's Tim Pulliam and Bill Haney of Fayetteville, Tenn., are the Wog linebackers, while Sherman's Allen Hooker and Pharr's Dickie Powers line up on each side of safety Mike Blackwood (yes,

same family) in the Wog defensive backfield.

The TCU-Texas Tech meeting will be the first clash between the two teams.

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Call Jim Elder
 Jim Elder, Advertising and Business major, is in charge of Church and Religious affairs in the Advertising Department of The Daily Skiff. Persons interested in advertising religious activities are asked to call Jim Elder at 926-2461, Extension 263. His office is located in Rogers Hall, Room 117 A.

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