



THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 74, Number 19 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Friday, October 3, 1975

Michael Murphey set to appear here Nov. 21

Micheal Murphey, progressive country singer, will appear here Friday, Nov. 21, after almost making it last year.

A group called Heartsfield will play approximately an hour before Murphey appears.

The concert is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic.

Steve Walsh, social chairman of IFC, says he hopes this concert will have a successful positive move in the direction of



MICHAEL MURPHEY

possibly encouraging more activities such as this kind in the future.

Proceeds will be donated to a local charity and also used to help improve the IFC Program.

Last year, Murphey was scheduled to perform here and the plans were almost completed when the Programming Council voted down the concert. Bob Hampton, vice president of the

Programming Council explained that the costs would be too expensive.

If Murphey had played last year, he would have cost \$3,000 and the total concert cost would have been around \$7,000. Mark Brooker, dance committee chairperson, estimated then that the University could have made \$15,000 from the concert.

Walsh could not be reached to comment on this year's concert cost.

Another problem last year was where to actually have the concert. Plans were made for it to be held in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, but the basketball team was having seven-day-a-week practice and athletic director Abe Martin said that the coliseum would not be available.

This year, the concert will be held in the Coliseum.

Last year, Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, explained the difficulty in arranging a concert. "In the past, TCU students haven't attended the concerts in great numbers." Several concerts had been held in the past, she said. Some were successful, some were not. One specific concert involved many off-campus people. The crowd could not be controlled, Proffer said, and drugs were abundant.

Brooker had said he thought the students would like a concert better than the dances that the Dance Committee sponsors. Spending more money for a concert with a popular performer would be worth it, he said, rather than having a dance with a local band for \$500 that students wouldn't attend.

"We have a lot of new ideas," Walsh said. "With the money we will hopefully be able to use these ideas effectively for the IFC program."

Tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$5 with a TCU I.D. card. For non-students it will be \$4, \$5 and \$6.



CINDY ALLEN — MISS WRIGHT...see page 5

Chemist is next Green prof

Dr. Paul Saltman, a biochemist specializing in the chemistry of iron metabolism, will visit the campus next week as the second Green Honors Chair professor of the semester.

Dr. Saltman's first seminar is Monday, Oct. 6, on "The Chemistry and Biochemistry of Iron," at 4 p.m. in SWR Lecture Hall 4. His Tuesday seminar, on "Tired Blood and Rusty Livers," is at 11 a.m. in the same location.

"How Long Do You Want to Live?" is the

subject of a discussion 2 p.m. Tuesday over TAGER-TV. Dr. Saltman will lecture on "Romanticism vs. Reason: The Struggle for Man's Mind" Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in SWR Lecture Hall 1.

Dr. Saltman, the vice-chancellor for academic affairs at the University of California at San Diego, has worked with the "Halls of Science" television series, a radio series on philosophy, science and religion, a film series for the Film Board of Canada, and an in-depth interview series for National Educational Television.

Senate has all Sinai papers, Kissinger says

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger insisted Thursday that the administration has submitted to Congress all documents containing "assurances and commitments" that are part of the Sinai agreement.

However, it was not immediately clear whether the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had accepted his assurances and would stop short of pressing for publications of all understandings with Israel and Egypt.

"We are approaching it on both sides with the attitude that speed is of the essence," Kissinger said after testifying for two hours behind closed doors. "A solution satisfactory to the administration and Congress will be found," he said.

However, Robert J. McCloskey, assistant secretary of state for

congressional relations, said, "It's my impression that we are not resolving much of anything."

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles County Grand Jury returned an 11-count indictment Thursday against Symbionese Liberation Army members Patricia Hearst and William and Emily Harris in connection with a May, 1974, suburban crime spree.

The indictment included three counts of armed robbery, six of assault with a deadly weapon and two for kidnaping. Superior Court Judge William L. Ritzi ordered the Harrises to appear for arraignment Friday morning. He set bail for all three at \$500,000 each.

The indictment came after four days of closed-door grand jury deliberations.

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. Court of Appeals Thursday turned down a request

for bail reduction for Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, the Charles Mason follower charged with pointing a loaded gun at President Ford.

Fromme, 26, is being held in Sacramento on \$350,000 bail, reduced from initial bail of \$1 million. Her trial is scheduled to start Nov. 4 before U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride.

Her request for a further reduction of bail had been refused by MacBride and was taken to an appeals court here.

"Upon due consideration, motion for reduction of bail is denied," the appeals court said. "Any objections the defendant and her co-counsel have to any specific term of defendant's confinement as a result of defendant's representation of herself initially should be raised in district court."

WASHINGTON — Legislation designed

to help New York City and other state and local governments that might face similar financial difficulties was introduced in the House Thursday by Rep. Thomas M. Rees.

The measure was submitted after President Ford renewed his criticism of New York City's fiscal management and Congress looked again at a New York state plan for federal assistance to the financially pressed city.

At the same time, Gov. Hugh L. Carey called an Albany, N.Y., meeting with state leaders in what could be prelude to a second special legislative session on New York's deepening financial crisis.

As the governor presented the state plan here Wednesday, he said if Congress agrees to it but the President vetoes it, Ford would be "directly responsible for the default... Now he's just contributing to it."

Opinion Page

The Daily Skiff

Friday, October 3, 1975



Greeks held as independent group

Editor:

In the discrimination article on the front page of last Wednesday's Skiff, the possibility of HEW supervision of rush was presented. It seems that because there are no black Greeks, the Federal government may take action to insure a greater proportion of blacks in fraternal organizations. Although not a fraternity member myself, I feel compelled to comment on this proposal.

It has always been a principle of American life that government

Reader

feedback

may not interfere in the purely private affairs of any individual. While the public interest requires measures to guarantee equal opportunity in government, the economy, and public life in general, a mandate to control the non-public associations of individuals is found nowhere in the Constitution.

Before any measure to control discrimination is enacted, it must be determined whether the discrimination is in public life, and thus deserving of redress, or in the private sphere, thus making intervention unjustified.

Analysis of the fraternity system according to these criteria reveals that this is truly a private system. Fraternities serve no educational or govern-

mental function. They offer no classes, collect no tax money, and control no jobs. The sole function of the Greek system is to provide a unique kind of organized social activity, whose membership receives no special monetary or educational advantages.

Thus there is no justification for any government interference in this social institution. If it is justified, why not carry the principle to its ultimate conclusion and enforce compulsory inter-racial dating and integrated drinking parties?

Tom Brown men taking women

to their rooms would be required to integrate the racial composition of their guests over the semester according to the racial proportions of the student body. This new "freedom" from discrimination would be a net loss of freedom for members of every race.

Bryan H. Jones
Freshman

Editor's note—The University, which receives federal funds, does subsidize housing for members of Greek organizations, and hires advisers for the fraternity and sorority system.

THE DAILY SKIFF 

An All-American college newspaper

| | |
|------------------|-------------------------------|
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Sig-Eps can plead innocent to HEW

Editor:

I would like to respond to the article on the HEW charges of discrimination found in your Sept. 24 issue. What bothers me most is the statements about Lynn and Evans Royal. The fact is that both Lynn and Evans pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon.

I know because I pledged at the same time, in fact the same night that Evans Royal pledged. One of my fraternity brothers recalls being in the same pledge class with Lynn Royal.

True, they were not initiated, but the reason for that is quite simple: neither one paid their \$100 initiation fee. Had they paid the fee, they would be Sig-Eps today. They have both attended Sig-Ep social functions in the past, and are still welcome any time.

Second, I think it should be made known that the Sig-Eps were the only fraternity to invite Mike Fuller, a black charging Greek discrimination, to a second-round party. Yes, we did cut him, but there are also a lot of whites that we've cut over the years, too, and they haven't charged us with discrimination. And that is just as discriminatory as keeping out blacks.

Third, I would like to point out that the Sig-Eps have in their fraternity many minorities. Alex Zapata, a Mexican-American, is our pledge trainer. In the past we initiated Arturo and Eddie deRojas, two brothers born and raised in Cuba.

The Greeks as a whole are not discriminatory, and the evidence bears us out. All the HEW had to do was to look at the Sig-Eps. We look at the individual, not his skin-color.

Rick Lee
Senior

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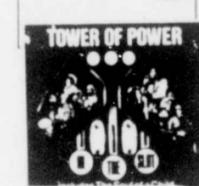
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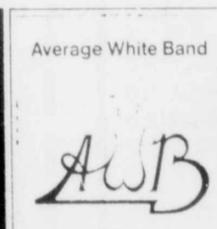
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Questions raised about future of Brachman

By ED TIMMS

Following Dr. Richard Fenker's resignation as coordinator of the Brachman Centennial College living-learning program, several students who are or have been associated with the program had varied reactions about the status and future of the program.

Dr. Fenker was the third coordinator of the Brachman program, following Dr. John Bohon and Eilene Rall.

Lee Middleton, a sophomore resident of Brachman, felt that the turnover of coordinators has not been a big problem because "they've all been good coordinators," and that the program has not suffered too greatly from the resignations.

Claims that Brachman is mainly a socially oriented dorm, he said, are unfounded. "If you look at the GPA of Brachman residents, you find it is higher than the campus average. It's an innovative program academically," said Middleton.

"I think Fenker has been very good for the program," said Betsy Reath, a resident of Brachman for three years. This year will be crucial for Brachman, said Reath, and it will depend on students to keep things going. "It might be rough but I am optimistic," she said.

Morale at Brachman has improved since Dr. Fenker told the residents his reasons for leaving, she said. "Now we don't feel everything is going down the drain."

Brachman resident Kieron Smith, a freshman, said Dr. Fenker has been an asset to the program, but she thought it was good to have new leadership and ideas coming in.

KTCU programming director Mike Schwarz was once dorm president of Brachman but quit the program because "it just wasn't working."

"The idea of integrating residential living with a learning experience is a great idea in theory," he said, "but the academic atmosphere was not there at Brachman."

"Dr. Fenker considered Brachman his own personal plaything," said Schwarz.

"He's praised it to high heaven but it's been false advertising."

Schwarz thinks Dr. Fenker's resignation might help Brachman in the long run, but not immediately. "Poor leadership is better than none at all," he said. To make Brachman what it really should be, the University would have to start from scratch, said Schwarz. "They would really have to get things together there," he said.

Cathy Davis entered the Brachman program in 1971 and left it in 1974 to get married. While in Brachman, she was satisfied with the program, she said.

"But every time the program lost a coordinator it seemed we had to start all over," she said.

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Prize-winning novelist to lecture on Tuesday

John Knowles, the author of "A Separate Peace" and other novels, will be lecturing on "My Life As A Writer," in the Student Center Ballroom, Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m.

The movie version of "A

Separate Peace" will be shown at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

Knowles was born and raised in West Virginia, and attended Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire and Yale University. He was writer-in-residence at the University of North Carolina and guest lecturer in Creative Writing at Princeton.

"A Separate Peace", his first novel, won the William Faulkner Award and the Rosenthal Award of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. Time magazine said it was one of the 10 best novels of the 1960s.

An important factor in Knowles' style is his sense of restraint. He feels that too many young writers fill their works with an overflow of passion. If this occurs, the reader is left with little or no emotion of his own, according to Knowles.

"A Separate Peace" is a good example of Knowles' idea. Set in 1942, its theme is aggression in the world and the human heart.

The characters are several boys in their final year of private school before being hurled into the world of war. All the boys change in the course of the story, reflecting the strain of the times. The essential action takes place on that level of feeling deeper than thought, which contains "the truth," said Knowles.

Benefit auditions scheduled today

Auditions are needed for any type of performance for an Artist and Model Masquerade Ball and Daytime Affair to benefit the Save the Scott Home and the Fort Worth Opera.

Auditions will be conducted Friday in Ed Landreth, room 207 at 5:30 p.m. The ball will be Oct. 18 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. For more information, contact Anne Clardy in the Art Gallery.

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Cindy Allen kicks her way into PW residents' hearts

By DAVID BENNETT

Cindy Allen, a senior elementary education major, was selected Wednesday evening as the first annual Miss Pete Wright.

Over 70 excited Pete Wright residents crowded into the small lobby as master of ceremonies John Bronk introduced and questioned each contestant.

Bronk said the pageant was held because "Pete Wright needs a symbol, and this is the beginning of a great tradition."

The new Miss Pete Wright will represent the dormitory as a spokesperson in campus functions and activities.

Allen said she entered the contest because "the residents of

Pete Wright are a great bunch of guys and really a lot of fun to be around." She hopes that Pete Wright and Waits can join together for parties during the year.

The voting was held immediately after the interviews and talent show which featured "kicker" dancing and a judo exhibition. Patty Fletcher, Pauline Vargas, Veta Davis, and Ann Rogers were disappointed at their defeat but each said she thoroughly enjoyed being in the contest. Fletcher, the first runnerup, promised to compete again next year.

The residents of Pete Wright judged the contest. "Appearance and intelligence were just a few

of the factors considered," Bronk said.

The anxious contestants and spectators waited on the front porch of Pete Wright under white streamers for the announcement of the winner.

When the votes were tallied, Bronk presented Allen with a bouquet of red carnations as confetti flew from a second floor window. She was later treated to a campus parade, and warmly congratulated by all residents.



THE WINNER, Cindy Allen and her escort beam (center) after the announcement Wednesday night that she had been named the first annual Miss Pete Wright. Meanwhile, the other contestants sit on the front steps of Pete Wright Hall with only the dorm's residents to console them. Photo by Jim Tinkle

Band ignores past, returns to Arkansas

This weekend, the TCU band will accompany the football team to Arkansas, a trip the band forfeited the last away game with Arkansas in 1973 because of rock throwing and curses directed at the band.

Originally the band had not planned to go to Arkansas this year, but not because of the past incidents. The band must travel seven straight hours each way to make the trip. Because it is a night game, the students arrive only in time to eat, change clothes and get to the playing field.

James A. Jacobsen, director of bands, said he had talked to band directors from SMU, Baylor, Oklahoma State and Texas A&M, and they all said they had never received better treatment than when they visited Arkansas.

Jacobsen gave two reasons for

going — the members want to go and want to support the team, he said. "I feel we need to give more than just lip service to this business of backing the football team," Jacobsen said.

Two other schools whose bands boycotted Arkansas in 1973, Texas Tech and the University of Texas are not going back this year.



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Baptist students convene here this weekend

Ninety Texas colleges are expected to participate in the Baptist Student Convention this weekend, Oct. 3-5, in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Last year's event at SMU attracted 7,500 students. The Baptist General Convention of Texas will present this

year's theme, "Living Christ's Freedom."

Speakers for the three-day convention include John Claypool, pastor of Broadway Baptist Church in Fort Worth; John Bisagno, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Houston; William Pinson Jr., professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; William R. Wakefield, a missionary from Southeast Asia; and Clyde Fant Jr., pastor of First Baptist Church in Richardson, Tex.

The Baptist Student Union choirs from Stephen F. Austin College, Hardin-Simmons and Baylor will present musical selections.

Also participating are Miss America, 1975, Shirley Cothran, Grant Teaff, Baylor head football coach, and Jeannette Cliff George, star of "The Hiding Place."

Everyone is invited to the free program, not just Baptists. The convention is for all students who are interested in the theme.

A continuing concern of the

Baptist Convention is the world hunger problem. Each year an offering is collected to buy food for starving nations. The Baptist General Convention said the money goes straight into food, not to pay any administrative salaries.

The convention begins with registration from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday in the main foyer of the Coliseum. The first event of the weekend will be a 7:30 p.m. worship service followed at 8:20 by Fant's message on the convention's theme, "Living Christ's Freedom." A concert at 9 p.m. ends the day's activities.

A workshop at 8:45 a.m. opens Saturday's program. Following some more music, Claypool will speak on "Freedom to Love."

After lunch, a special conference will be held at 1 p.m. and more singing and worship at 1:45. Pinson's message, "Freedom to Serve" follows at 2:30 p.m.

After different musical programs and worship, Cothran will present her special

testimony at 8:10 p.m. The day concludes with Bisagno's talk on "Freedom to Respond" at 8:35.

Worship begins Sunday at 9 a.m., and preceeds Clift's message titled, "Living in His Word" at 9:25. Teaff will give his testimony at 10:50.

The convention ends appropriately with a message by Wakefield, "Freedom to Go" at 11:25, and adjournment follows at noon.

Debaters travel to Oklahoma meet

The University's inter-collegiate debate team is traveling to Oklahoma Christian College this weekend where 40 schools will be represented. TCU will send four two-person teams, two varsity and two novice teams.

The topic discussed will be if the federal government should adopt a comprehensive program to control land use in the United States.

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Vaughn Bailey

TCU senior from Cleveland, Ohio, TCU orientation counselor, member of TCU Powerlifting team, enjoys participating in intramural football and softball, works part-time at a Fort Worth law firm, member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and plans to attend law school after graduation.

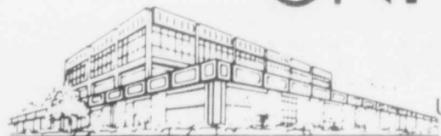


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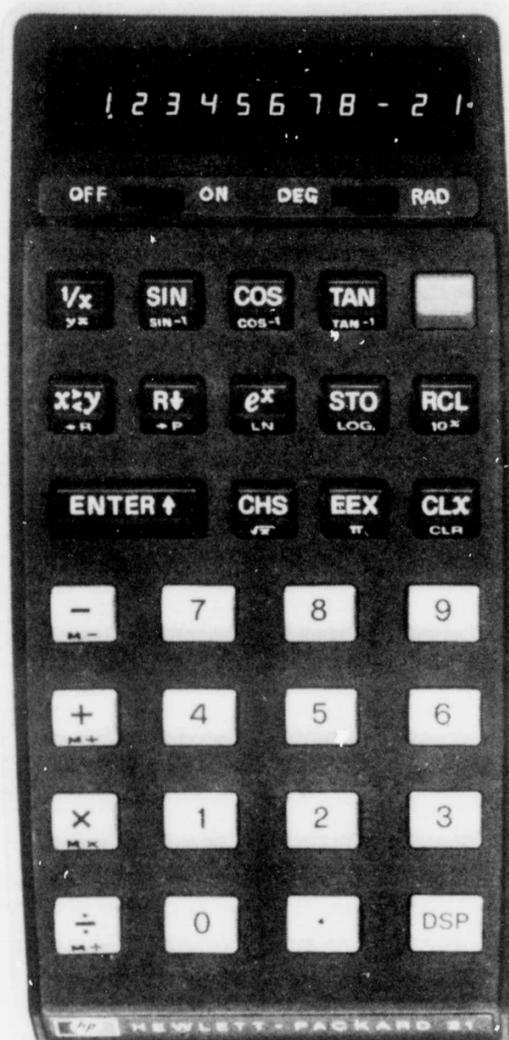
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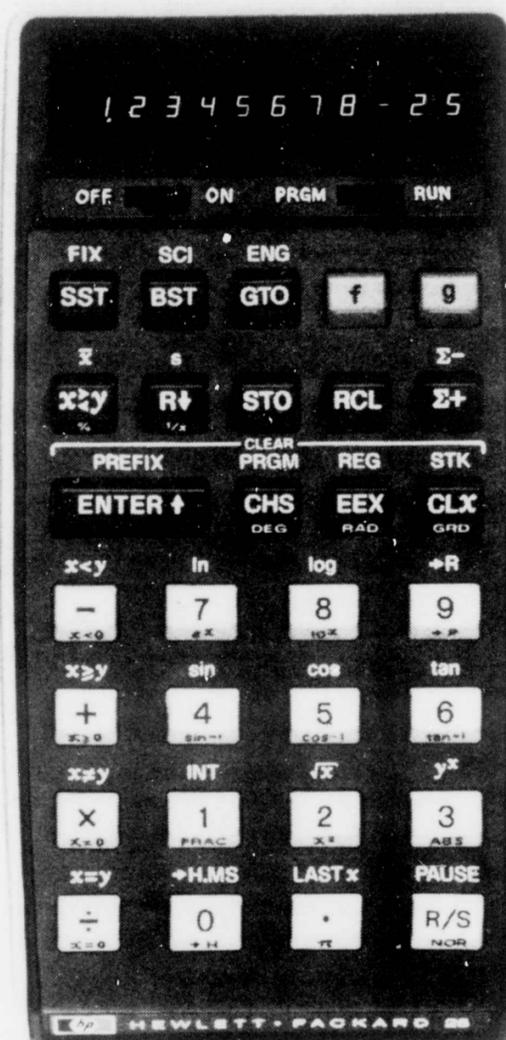
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Spirited Frogs invade Porksville

Purples seek to break 16-year jinx

By TOM BURKE and
STEVE NORTHCROSS

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. — The Horned Frog football team opens its conference season here tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. with a game against the Arkansas Razorbacks.

A crowd of about 50,000 is expected for the contest, in which the Frogs hope to break a 16-year jinx the Pigs have on the Purples. The last time TCU beat the Hogs was in 1958, head coach Jim Shofner's last year as a player for TCU. The Frogs have not won in the hills since 1955.

Last year Arkansas posted a 49-0 win, spoiling Shofner's conference debut. The Pigs

Bowling party to initiate league

An intramural bowling meeting was held Wednesday, but only six students attended, so another meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 3 p.m. at Wedgwood Bowl, located in Wedgwood shopping center.

A party will be given by the bowling alley and three free games of bowling will be offered for each person attending the meeting.

The bowling league will compete either on Mondays or Tuesdays at 4 p.m.

carry a 2-1 record into the game, with wins coming over the Air Force and Tulsa. The Hogs lost to Oklahoma State. The Horned Frogs tote an 0-3 ledger, their latest loss at the hands of Nebraska.

Against the Cornhuskers last week, the Frogs were completely shut down as far as their running game was concerned. They were held to just 16 total yards rushing. Quarterbacks Lee Cook and Jimmy Dan Elzner had a good day through the air though, as they accumulated 153 yards and one touchdown.

But turnovers once again plagued the Purples. Two fumbles and an interception deep in their own territory set up Nebraska for three quick scores. That was a complete turnabout from the Arizona State game, in which the Frogs had no turnovers.

Nebraska sported a massive offensive line and the Cornhuskers racked up over 500 total yards on offense. Arkansas is smaller, but still a bit larger than the Frogs. And if the Purples are

to entertain any thoughts about winning they must stop the Hogs' devastating running game.

Shofner is concerned about the potential the Razorbacks have



... Mike Renfro ...

offensively. "They have great backs. They throw better and more than last year. They are as exciting as most Arkansas teams have been. However, they are more our size physically than the other folks we have faced this year," he said.

Offensively, the Frogs will have to establish a running game, something they have not

been able to do the last three games. The quarterbacks also will have to have a hot hand passing. Cook leads the conference in passing and split end Mike Renfro leads the conference in receiving and ranks ninth in the nation. But Renfro missed practice Wednesday, due to the flu and strep throat. Shofner said he should start against the Hogs though.

Frank Broyles, head coach of the Razorbacks, has been pleased with the performance of his team so far this year. "The defensive line has worked hard this week on its pass rush. The films have shown their improvement in this area over the last week," he said.

He has indicated that the Pigs probably will blitz a lot against the Frogs' passing attack and they may also use an extra defensive back in place of a linebacker on obvious passing downs.

The Razorbacks have a couple of players with injuries who may miss the game. Quarterback Mike Kirkland has a knee injury and it has shown no improvement over the past week. He definitely will miss the game. Scott Bull will start. Strong safety Bo

Busby is also expected to miss the game.

Senior letterman Dicky Powers has told Shofner he is leaving football. Powers started the season as the Frog's No. 1 punter but has seen little action since the opening game.

The weather in Arkansas is expected to be mild with no chance of rain, and the temperature at game time should be about 55 degrees.

Purple prognosticators: Burke—Frogs 24, Pigs 18. Northcross—Frogs 31, Pigs 28.

Wogs will host Sooners' JV team

The Purple junior varsity will host the Oklahoma JV team Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Amon Carter stadium.

Dean Renfro and Mel Thomas will be on the sidelines directing the Wogs' attack against the little Sooners. Steve Bayuck will quarterback and running back Keith Galloway will see plenty of action. Any player who does not see action in the Arkansas game Saturday will be eligible to play in Monday night's game. KTCU-FM will broadcast the game beginning at 7:25.



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