

Booking Lost

'Airplane' Efforts Crash

By JOHNNY LIVENGOD
News Editor

Once again confusion and red tape is threatening to overcome the efforts of the TCU Entertainment Committee.

After two weeks of negotiating, Dez Simpson, committee chairman, got the booking agent for the Jefferson Airplane to consider TCU in the bidding for the San Francisco-based rock group's Nov. 1 show in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Simpson considered the signing of the Jefferson Airplane a must. Since rock shows are just about the only proven money-makers

these days, he said that one of the top acts was needed to guard against another loss. Many of the top national acts will be in the area in the next two months (including The Band, Three Dog Night, The Moody Blues, and Eric Clapton), and the Airplane is one of the few acts which would draw well enough to compete.

The booking agent delayed confirmation of the show date with two private promotion groups, Concerts West and Middle Earth, just so TCU could remain in the running. But last Tuesday he called and said that

in order to get the act, TCU would have to outbid the other offers.

Simpson went to House President Charles Thompson and SPB director Ken Buettner and told them what he thought TCU should bid for the act. While they reacted favorably, Buettner said approval for the booking would not be made until Thursday afternoon. On Wednesday, the booking agent had to let the show, which is scheduled for Nov. 1, go to Middle Earth for less than TCU was to bid, as no time could be wasted.

Simpson said if he had been

given authority Tuesday evening the show probably would have been TCU's.

However, the deal has become more complicated through the last weekend. Middle Earth, the promoters who supposedly landed the show, found themselves without a hall for the concert. Will Rogers Auditorium had already been rented, and their competitors at Concerts West had picked up the option on the Convention Center.

With only Daniel Meyer Coliseum remaining, they got in touch with Entertainment Chairman Simpson. Working with Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, Simpson got the approval for the use of Daniel Meyer, but now approval must be gotten from the Jefferson Airplane, since they were expecting to be playing in the 14,000-seat Convention Center.

Approval had not been given by the Airplane at press time, but if the approval is given, the production might become a TCU-Middle Earth production with possible benefits for the TCU students.

Rights Scrutinized In Long Hair Incident

Mode of dress and length of hair once again appear to be a problem between some TCU instructors and students.

Both the Faculty Senate and the House of Representatives have committees studying the alleged barring of a TCU student from registering for a class this fall.

Although no names have been mentioned publicly, the committees involved are presently talking to the student in question and may also interview the instructor who refused the student admission to class.

Dr. James Farrar, chairman of the Faculty Political Rights Committee, has been contacted by the student involved and plans to talk to him before his committee studies the situation.

Dr. Farrar said that unless the Faculty Senate widens the assignment of the committee, they will not rule or decide about this particular case, but will consider procedures and make recommendations to the Faculty Senate in general.

Reasonable Control

In Dr. Farrar's opinion every professor has obvious likes and dislikes as to attire and grooming. The Senate can do nothing to make all of these coincide, and his committee does not intend to take faculty control away, but this control should not be unqualified. He is interested in reasonable rather than arbitrary control.

Mike Usnick, chairman of the Student Regulations Committee of the House, had scheduled a meeting for last Thursday, but there was confusion over the

meeting time, and the committee could not get together.

Usnick said that he did not know much about the situation and that he had been informed of the situation by Dr. Gustave Ferre, and had not yet talked to him about it.

Dr. Ferre said, "When a student feels he's been discriminated against for an unjust reason, he ought to have someplace to go to be judged by his peers. This applies not only to classes, but to activities such as the band and athletics."

The investigation of the long-hair incident is occurring at the same time a joint-student-faculty committee is working on students' rights and regulations.

The rights document deals

with classroom conduct, student records, student publications, and student participation in institutional governance.

The preamble of the document states, "The purpose of the following document is to enumerate the essential provisions of the students' rights and freedoms, together with the corresponding responsibilities which he assumes."

The joint student-faculty committee working on this proposal was to have met Monday afternoon to discuss the section on student publications.

Dr. John Wertham, chairman of the committee, said Friday he feels the revised statement will be completed after two or three more meetings.

New Stickers Here

Commuting students who have been issued temporary parking stickers can pick up permanent parking stickers in the Security Office now.

When planning for the printing of stickers this year, the office underestimated the number of commuting stickers to be issued, so many temporary permits were issued. Some of these temporary permits expired before the new ones arrived, but students will not be held liable for these tickets if they check with the Security Office.

Noted Author To Discuss Racial Woes

Dr. Nathan Wright, Jr., former chairman of the 1967 and 1968 National and International Conferences on Black Power, and noted author, will be the Forum speaker Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. His topic will be "Black and White Problems of Identity."

Dr. Wright's book, "Let's Work Together," was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in 1969. Three books are to be issued in 1970-71. They include "What Black Educators Are Saying," to be published in fall, 1970; "Let's Tackle Racism," fall, 1970; and "Reform, Repression or Revolution?" spring, 1971.

Dr. Wright has served on the planning committee for the White House Conference on Children and Youth, as consultant to the city of Newark on civil disorders and has testified before the U.S. Senate subcommittee on crime and campus unrest.

Dr. Wright is chairman of the Afro-American studies department of the University of New York in Albany. He holds five university degrees, including two from Harvard.

Frustrated? Take It Out On a Doll

Do you need something to release hostility?

If you were a Long Island R.R. commuter you could "Punch-a-Conductor."

Punch-a-Conductor is a doll designed just for the purpose of letting disgruntled commuters work off their hostility.

The doll is an inflatable figure complete with a maddening smile. When one punches it, the doll bounces right back and so does the smile.

Dr. T. R. Dixon of the Psychology Department said the doll is more commercial than necessary.

Dr. Dixon also said the doll will sell to commuters as well as other purchasers buying the doll for their children, simply because it is successful as a child's toy.

However, said Dr. Dixon, people do release hostility and pent-up feelings by indirect things such as sports and recreational activities with dolls or the like.

The Punch-a-Conductor serves the same purposes as the Weegee, a plaster doll to throw against the wall to release hostility and tension.

Dr. Dixon concluded, "The doll is just another commercial gimmick aimed this time at an obvious state of mind most of us are in much of the time."

Expanded Draft Idea Offered

By ELEANOR DEININGER

The draft should be expanded to include jobs in government, to solve urban and ecological problems. So said Capt. Robert L. Voelkel, assistant P.M.S., in ROTC.

Capt. Voelkel said that he is completely in favor of the draft because he feels that men have a certain obligation to their country to serve in some capacity. He said that two years out of a man's life is not too much to ask, but for those persons who are very intellectual and educated in some capacity, there should be jobs to utilize them adequately.

Capt. Voelkel said the college student should be allowed to

complete his education, but the new regulation on selective service which eliminates the man over 26 years of age, also eliminates the educated and there is as much need for this type of man as there is for the armed soldier.

"The draft dodger per se is in the minority," Capt. Voelkel said. "Few draftees complain about serving their country," he said. Also, the draftee is of a high caliber in most cases, according to the Captain. "The men are usually good men."

In most cases the problem of drafting men 26 years of age, or older, is an economic one. Men of this age are usually married, often with homes to pay for. Therefore, the salary provided

by the Armed Forces is usually inadequate to meet the financial needs of this man.

Capt. Voelkel said he feels women should also be drafted to serve in some capacity other than in the combat army. He used the Peace Corps as an example. He said woman, single or married, could do an excellent job for their country. "However, families should not be separated," he

added. Also, in the case of pregnancy, the woman would be entitled to release.

Capt. Voelkel cited examples of cases, where women did an excellent job even in combat. One woman was a Viet Cong who, after her capture, volunteered to help the U. S. by disarming booby-traps. There have also been excellent women pilots.

Debaters Win in Austin, Prepare for New Battle

Debbie Welch and Mike Brinkley scored four wins and no losses for the debate squad in a recent meet at the University of Texas at Austin.

Their topic was "that the Federal Government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price controls." The match was the first in a series of six Central Texas Tournaments this season.

Next week four teams will travel to northern Oklahoma for

a two-day forensic battle. They include Scott Wells, Charles Goforth, Susan Ward and John Heike in the senior division. In the junior division are Martha McKee, Debbie Zeran, Miss Welch and Don Brownlee.

Food For Thought And Food
For The Body

The
Library

GREAT PANTY HOSE!

DURABLE, MESH STRETCH—ONE SIZE FITS ALL
ONLY \$1.00—OPAQUES \$1.50 (Tax Included)

Buy 12 And Get 1 PAIR FREE

And Free Delivery

COLORS: BEIGE (LT.) OR SUNTAN (DK.)
OPAQUE COLORS: NAVY, BROWN, CHARCOAL
MAIL ORDERS TO: MRS. BARBARA ANTHONY
3600 COUNTRY CLUB CIRCLE
FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76109
Add 6c Per Pair For Postage

Orders mailed same day as received

Phone 923-1023

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE SOUTHWEST

The NIKOLAIS DANCE THEATRE

"High voltage fantasy world"—TIME Magazine

"Compelling multimedia switch-ons"—
NY TIMES

TOTAL THEATRE as You've Never Seen Before!

Friday, Oct. 16, 1970 - 8:15 P.M.

Ed Landreth Auditorium - TCU

TICKETS: Adults \$3.00, Students \$2.00
Central Ticket Office, Scott Theatre Box Office
TCU Ballet Division

Presented by The Fort Worth Ballet Association
With the Support of The
Texas Fine Arts Commission

PASS THIS COPY ON TO A FRIEND

Dedication: This album is dedicated to the people in our struggle to bring sanity to the world now; to NASA for getting the people to the moon, thus giving the world a new chance to expand together universally in peace; to Johnny Cash & Paul McCartney for their integrity in times of darkness; and to President Nixon: "We love you cuz you need it." Peace, brothers & sisters, music proves that there can be peace of mind even in these trying times. It is the gentlest form of communication, so we hope that you will enjoy these songs and that you'll pass this copy on to a friend when you've "Gotten the Message." Steve Miller

STEVE MILLER BAND Album Titled: NUMBER FIVE



Two TCU-ites Hit Trail for Bush

By RAYMOND TEAGUE

Hitting that proverbial campaign trail this past summer were two TCU students who joined the ranks of 30 Texas collegians taking part in a "Bush for U.S. Senator" internship program.

Steve Angle, senior government-history major from Lubbock and president of TCU's Young Republicans, and Eric Norrington, junior English major from Connecticut, took part in the internship program, which included students from 17 state universities and colleges.

The idea of a summer internship program for college students interested in actively supporting Republican Rep. George Bush's bid for the U.S. Senate was originated by a University of Texas sophomore. Upon Bush's approval of the idea, funds were allocated for the program and a committee set up to select students from around the state.

The internship program, which was run by students, lasted six weeks. For the first three weeks the students were divided up and placed in various parts of the Bush campaign operation.

Civil Rights

During this period, Angle and Norrington were assigned to Bush's research department, where a report was prepared containing information to be used for a position paper on civil rights.

The interns toured the state for the last three weeks of the program, campaigning for Bush in 35 cities throughout East, West, and South Texas. There was one bus tour each week during the three-week period. Visiting most-

ly small cities, the students went into commercial districts and onto city streets to talk to the people.

"Campaigning in the small towns was interesting," Angle said. "Most people were really responsive to direct contact, by Bush and the interns. People were happy to see students working actively in politics."

Angle said the program was a valuable and enjoyable experience. "I learned a lot about politics, such as what means are used to appeal to groups and how important television campaigns are," he said, adding that 60 per cent of Bush's budget was spent for fall TV campaigns.

He said the people associated with Bush's campaign made a conscious effort to teach the interns all they could about politics.

"Communicates Well"

The interns met Bush several times during the program. "Bush communicates well," Angle said. "He is very honest with you, and won't try to hide anything. He asks you to consider everything, not just one issue, and has concern for many of the problems the interns are concerned about."

Most of the students in the program were more liberal than Bush, Angle said.

Bush told the interns that some of his stands would not be popular on campus, but to try to support them, Angle said.

Some of the items on Bush's platform which do appeal to college students, Angle said, are Bush's support of civil rights legislation, his co-sponsorship of Nixon's welfare reform bill (which encourages welfare recipients to work or be cut off)

and his interest in congressional ethics concerning public disclosure of a politician's income, assets, and liabilities (Bush has practiced full disclosure of his income since being in the House).

Angle and Norrington are co-chairmen of TCU's committee for Bush. The committee holds a canvassing of TCU precincts for all Republican candidates on Wednesday and Thursday nights, and is planning to hold a mock state election (for governor and senators) the latter part of October.

All the interns will reconvene for campaign work in Houston a couple of days before the Nov. 3 election, Angle said, and will spend election night there watching returns come in.

Bush's student internship program was the first of its sort in Texas, Angle said. He said student participation probably will be used in future state campaigns, but that an internship program may not be used because of the large expense involved. A budget of \$2,000 was allocated to the program, he said, and each intern received \$400 for the six-week period.

Such expenses as bus transportation added up, Angle said, but added that Bush got a lot of favorable publicity from the program.

Bush's chances of defeating his Democratic opponent, Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., in the November election are about even, Angle said. But after all is voted and tallied, Angle said he thinks Bush will be the victor.

"Bush started his campaign behind, and is still behind as he does not have enough money to do as he would like," Angle said.

Angle echoed Bush's statement

that much of his success depends on the economy—if the economy is bad at election time, the Republicans will be blamed for it. Bush's success will also depend on whether or not he can capture minority votes, which traditionally go to Democrats in Texas, Angle said.

**DENNY MATTOON
ENCO SERVICE STATION**
Three blocks east of campus
"We appreciate your business"
Road Service Ph. WA 3-2225
2858 W. Berry

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

MASTER HAIR STYLIST

MONTIE CUTS

APPOINTMENTS ACCEPTED

2913 W. Berry St.

Phone 924-4811

Next Door To Beefeater Restaurant

WANDMILL DINNER THEATRE

SHOWING NOW THROUGH OCTOBER 11
AN ALL NEW BROADWAY PRODUCTION

"Love And Kisses"

STARRING DICK O'SHEA

Help Yourself To A Bountiful Beef Buffet

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO TCU STUDENTS

With each full paid admission—one other ½ price, with I.D.

Please Call For Reservations — 335-2686
1800 N. FOREST PARK BLVD. DAN SEXTON—Mgr.



JAMES BOND
For The LEGISLATURE
Pd. Political Adv.

Good thru Oct. 31, 1970 with this ad or student I.D.



Enjoy Mino's cheese
PIZZA
SPECIAL **79c** each
regular price \$1.40

MINO'S
SPAGHETTI RESTAURANT

3460 BLUEBONNET CIRCLE
(South end of University Dr.)
927-9869
Open daily 'til 11 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 'til 12 p.m.

Now Clothes "for guys and chicks"

PIZZAZZ! FUN PLACE

Heavie heavie threads

POSTERS POSTERS Complete Head Shop

Prices you can live with

6706 CAMP BOWIE
FORT WORTH • OPEN 11 AM-8 PM
GALLERIA • SIX FLAGS MALL • ARLINGTON
OPEN 10 AM-9 PM

Bank Americard

Are You a No-Account Student?

If so . . . it's high time to sign up for a TCU SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNT at the University State Bank. It's the easiest and most practical way to organize financially for the year ahead.

A FROGGIE CHECKING ACCOUNT immediately identifies you with Texas Christian University and is a low-cost, no-minimum balance account . . . available exclusively for TCU Faculty and students.



UNIVERSITY STATE BANK
'round the corner from the campus

Mediocrity, Thought, Creativity

University Change Suggested

Many large universities around the nation are involved in raging battles, trying to decide whether splitting their colleges of arts and sciences into two or three segments is justified.

Most are entertaining the idea of such a two- or three-way split for the sake of efficiency, and perhaps a more relevant (sorry, Spiro) curriculum.

It seems—if we must ponder splitting university segments into two or three phases—an entirely different perspective might be employed to divide universities into even more meaningful branches.

Why not divide universities according to the nature of their residents? With each section suited to the needs of its 'community', Universities would consist of three divisions or colleges: the College of Mediocrity, the College of Thought, and the College of Creativity.

The university would simply split its core of employes according to the way they rank in the new value system. Students, too, would conform to the mood of their respective college, as would the curriculum.

The College of Mediocrity (C. of M.) would be a haven for all those faculty members who stopped teaching after they acquired tenure. C. of M. profs would also be the fresh out of graduate school youths who mas-

querade as teachers and those teaching for the bread rather than working on an assembly line in some hot and stuffy plant. And, C. of M. would provide a place for those faculty members (and graduate assistants) who find the university a convenient spot to sput their ideas or research their private pet projects.

The student body of the C. of M. would consist of the students who are more concerned with their athletic prowess than their degree; the students (mostly female, to be sure) who are more concerned with their ring finger than their degree; and the students who are more concerned with a vacation from real life for four years (or longer) than their degree.

The College of Mediocrity would be staffed and equipped in order to provide the education for athletes interested only in their playing field studies. In this way, the University would no longer prostitute itself for the sake of alumni support. At the same time, it would eliminate the unfortunate instances in which a student interested in learning gets trapped in a "jock" course and hears football jokes and speculations rather than new insights.

College of Mediocrity would be an ideal location for some of the core curriculum whose existence one often finds hard to justify and the courses which encompass the "bucket" process of ed-

ucation (teacher pours facts into student, student pours facts onto test).

C. of M. would be the home of the meaningless traditions which plague student bodies long after their size precludes any equitable kind of class representative or favorite.

Turning to the other colleges of the new university, one finds it somewhat more difficult to describe their makeup, merely because social conditioning puts down thought, intelligence, and creativity. The College of Thought would consist of those professors who actually give a damn for the intellectual development of themselves, their students, and society. It would consist of the students who give a damn for their intellectual advancement and who want to make an estimable contribution to the world in some way. It would consist of those courses which are decent historical perspectives of history, art, literature and instill some sort of value system which is more justifiable than the prevalent one.

The College of Creativity would consist of those professors whose fort is creativity in ofrming thought, art, literature. It would consist of those students who aspire to be creative and perhaps sometimes a little 'liberated' from the restrictions of society. It would consist of those courses which allow such creativity to be expressed, as in pot-

tery or music, or allow solutions to be formulated for the relevant (sorry again, Spiro) societal ills.

All the talk of the arts and sciences is merely fool's play when one comes to the realization that a lot of reorganizing is not going to save higher education. Only the desires and thoughts of those people in education, and viable avenues of expression for those desires and thoughts offer any hope.

It's frighteningly sad to reflect that one can list prolifically the elements of higher education which would fit into the College of Mediocrity. Yet, one really has to think about what would fit into a College of Thought or a College of Creativity.

Although the formulation of this new university is merely thinking aloud, it reflects a realization of the faults of the American system of education.

This is a realization of the continual repression of intelligence and creativity in the primary grades. An intelligent child is discouraged from answering too often, for the little kids will hate a "teacher's pet" and call him a smart aleck. The major rewards for creative thought and achievement are gold stars, and these given out so that no child

will feel slighted. Not much reward if everyone else gets one too.

As the modern victim of American education progresses, he finds such standards more strictly enforced rather than abandoned. High school becomes the period of youth, football games, dating, and pre-social organizational activity.

And, when students reach the supposed summit of the educational career, the university, most find themselves inextricably caught in the web of a social mold which encourages active participation in extra-curricular events, with little extra-curricular thought.

If education is not willing to be remolded into a more adequate and justifiable system, the powers that be should stop prostituting education for society's sake and cater to the individuals it "entertains." There should be no penalization for mediocrity when, in fact, this is the very thing that many students "achieve."

The justification for the College of Mediocrity is present in all levels of society; the reasons for a College of Thought or a College of Creativity have to be discovered. —S.A.F.

Skiff / Opinion

It's Blow Your Mind Time Again

By SUSAN WHITAKER

In response to the "flood" of fan mail another chance to match wits with the tube experts is being offered students.

An extra five points and a round of canned applause goes to those students who caught the minor flaw in the last exam. Nugie (Zazu Pitts) was not My Little Margie's friend, rather, Oh, Suzanna's.

But, on to more trivial matters.

1. Who was the master-of-ceremonies on "Howdy-Doody Time?" What was the name of the Indian princess?

2. On "Sky King" what was the name of the plane? The girl?

3. Who played the husband who could say, "I Married Joan"?

4. The ominous voice that narrates "The Untouchables" belonged to what famous newspaperman?

5. Who was the sponsor of the Saturday morning kiddie-show, "Smilin' Andy" hosted by Andy Devine?

6. In "Our Gang," which one of the kids went on to become a star in later life? What was the name of the little girl in "the gang"?

7. Who played the bespectacled, befuddled professor on "Mr. Peepers"?

8. Mr. Tooth Decay and Bucky Beaver were characters in what action-packed kiddie commercial?

9. Richard Boone, best known as Palladin, was the star in what medical drama?

10. Who was the sponsor for "You Asked For It"?

11. On "Batman" where did Batman keep the batmobile? (Clue—not the bat cave.)

12. What now-famous women's idol starred in "Wanted—Dead or Alive"?

13. According to the theme song, what was Johnny Yuma?

14. Who was the host of "Beat the Clock"?

15. Who was the unfortunate contestant caught in the scandal

on "The \$64,000 Question"? Who was host for the show?

Bonus Question:

16. In "Gone With The Wind" the red-haired twins courting Scarlet O'Hara at the beginning are brothers in real life and are

famous as what he-man characters?

ANSWERS

1.) Buffalo Bob, Princess Summer-Fall-Winter-Spring 2.) Songbird, Penny, 3) Jim Backus 4.) Walter Winchell 5.) Buster Brown shoes 6.) Jackie Cooper, Darla 7.)

Wally Cox 8.) Ipana toothpaste 9.) "Medic" 10.) Skippy peanutbutter 11.) a seemingly abandoned warehouse 12.) Steve McQueen 13.) a rebel 14.) Bud Collier 15.) Charles Van Doren, Hal March *16.) Superman and Hercules (George and Steve Reeves).

The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

Editor-in-Chief Shirley Farrell
 News Editor Johnny Livengood
 Managing Editor Susan Whitaker
 Sports Editor Greg Burden
 Contributing Editor Rita Emigh
 Business Manager Ron Biancardi
 Photographer Jim Snider
 Faculty Adviser Lewis C. Fay

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

The Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.50.



Passage of Crime Bill Probable

By BARBARA ALLEN

With the addition of an anti-bombing provision, the Organized Crime Control Act will probably be approved by Congress before the November election, according to Dr. Comer Clay, professor of government.

The original bill passed the Senate Jan. 23, 1970 and has been in House committee since then. In addition to provisions dealing with organized crime to strengthen arrest and conviction of syndicate leaders, there has been an anti-bombing clause added.

Terror Bombings

The new section is aimed at the use of explosives in terror bombings. Penalty by death has tentatively been approved for one convicted of a bombing which involves a death.

Bombings have made persons aware of the need for regulation of the sale of explosives, says Dr. Clay. The bill requires manufacturers, dealers and importers of explosives to obtain a license from the federal government and bars sales to persons under 21.

Orchestra To Perform

The TCU Symphony Orchestra will present its first program this season on Oct. 13 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Fritz Berens, associate professor of music, will conduct, and Brazilian pianist Luiz Carlos de Moura Castro will be featured as soloist.

The program will include an arrangement of 17th Century Dutch tunes by Kindler, Haydn's Symphony 101, The Clock, and "Intrada" by Theron Kirk.

The performance begins at 8:15 p.m.

felons, drug addicts, and persons not a resident of the state in which the purchase is made or a contiguous state.

According to Dr. Clay, there is a tendency to do away with the death penalty but it is just as appropriate in the case of a bombing as in any other first degree offense.

There will probably be immediate action in passing the bill before the November election.

Role of AWS May Be Altered

The Association of Women Students is working on restructuring to adapt to trends in the residence halls, according to Dean of Women Jo Ann James. It is considering using a smaller representative body and placing most governing duties in the hands of dorm councils and standards boards, she said.

Currently each residence hall council is a branch of AWS—the dorms have representatives in the AWS general council. But Dean James said the dorm councils are becoming more active than the general council.

AWS will concentrate on programming such activities as firesides and speakers in the dorms. It sometimes plans all-campus activities such as the Oct. 24 AWS Day at Six Flags.

says Dr. Clay. The current issues relate to law and order and making the streets safer. With this an election year with a popular urge for law and order, both political parties are trying to appeal to voters, he says.

Support of Demos

Although it is a Republican administration, the issue is not re-

stricted to Republicans and conservatives but is being backed by Democrats as well, says Dr. Clay.

The bill has been questioned on the grounds that it contains "repressive features and raises serious constitutional questions," according to Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-NY.

The bill provides new rules of

contempt, perjury and immunity in an effort to compel witnesses to testify before the grand juries. According to Dr. Clay, this could be questioned as contradictory to the fifth amendment.

Gordon Boswell Flowers

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

1220 Pennsylvania
332-2265
6200 Camp Bowie Blvd.
738-9287
If no answer call 332-2265

A GOOD TIME IS HAD BY ALL AT

The Library

Rich Maender thought safety belts were just for high speed driving.



What's your excuse?

Advertising contributed for the public good



ASSURING YOUR high hopes



JERRY RAINES



GULF GROUP LIFE COMPANIES

JAMES L. STANDLY, Mgr.
FORT WORTH AGENCY
1612 SUMMIT AVE.
PHONE 332-2861

OFFICIAL

TCU CLASS RING
MADE TO ORDER FOR YOU
by Haltom's of Fort Worth
SHOP BY BOOK... SEE OUR SAMPLE RING DISPLAY
UNIVERSITY STORE
THE STUDENT CENTER

Melvin's Steak House

GO FROGS GO

T.C.U. SPECIAL
HOT LEAN BEEF CHILE

With Cool Crisp Salad And
Drink Of Your Choice

79c

(With This Coupon) (Good Thru October 17th, 1970)

Come by Game Time
Or Anytime

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
11:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

More Specials
To Come

3519 WEST BIDDISON
In Westcliff Shopping Center
921-3351



Building Hampers Ballet Dept.

By LIN BLACKMON

Building 3, if any of you have taken the time to notice, is no place for ballet majors. "It's always been a shack," says Fernando Schaffenburg, head of the Ballet Department.

"There is absolutely no way to properly ventilate the building. You roast in the summer because of the heat; you roast in the winter because of the steam—open the windows and you'll freeze," says Schaffenburg.

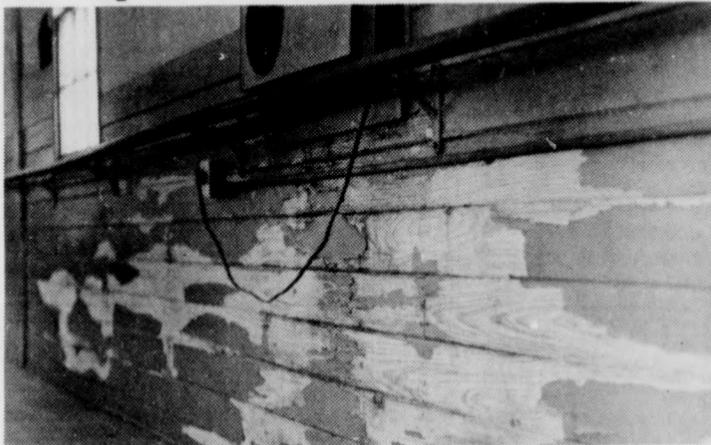
The studio, which should be square, is 17 feet by 90 feet. "It resembles a railroad car and this does not correspond to a dancer's theory of a theater," Schaffenburg says. The studio, which has no maintenance, has holes in the ceiling along with a three foot hole in the wall. Incidentally, the hole has been there a year and a half.

The building has not yet been condemned. However, at one time there was a "condemned" sign placed in front of the building. Schaffenburg said, "This sign appears to have been a prank, but a sensible one. It seems that all fine arts facilities are cramped but Building 3 is the worst."

There is no shower in the building and only two taps of cold water. Schaffenburg says, "Tuesday is my lucky day. I have an hour off during which I go over to the Little Gym and jump in the pool—in other words, I take my shower."

Presently, Schaffenburg rents his own studio, located in Park Hill, to TCU. "This one building cannot possibly hold 69 ballet majors. We should have a minimum of two buildings and even then we are cramped," says Schaffenburg.

"We have been showing and making detailed plans but so far nothing has been gained. We make these submissions at least twice a year. In summary, we have about one-fourth of the facilities needed," Schaffenburg says.



"CONDEMNED" SIGN WAS SENSIBLE PRANK
Dilapidated, cramped quarters not conducive to dancing

Recent Trends Hinder Economy

The recent fluctuation of the "leading" economic indicators seems to spur conflicting reactions from key officials, according to Economics Chairman, Dr. John Wortham.

The "leading" indicators are a number of economic factors looked to as indications of which direction the economy is heading. In July, these major indicators took a sharp upswing. At that time, key administration officials stated that the economy was on the way to recovery.

Although these "leading" indicators ebbed 0.3 per cent in August, officials seemed optimistic as to a certain upsurge.

According to Dr. Wortham, "the general attitude of the administration is that the economy is on the rise, for the administration. This tells the unemployed to hang on. This statement naturally has many political implications; but the rise does not ap-

pear rapid enough to take up the slack in increased unemployment."

In a recent speech on the economic outlook, Murray L. Weidenbaum, assistant Treasury secretary for economic policy, warned of budgetary problems ahead. He said the administration's stated goal of keeping government expenditures within the limits of what revenue would be if the economy were in full employment "will not be easy to attain." Weidenbaum said, however, a fiscal policy "adequate and proper for the transition to a period of renewed growth but lessened inflationary pressures calls for a tighter control over Federal spending."

"M*A*S*H" is what the new freedom of the screen is all about."

—Richard Schickel, Life

R STARTS
Wednesday
October 14th
HOLLYWOOD

Discount Allowed
With Student
Activity Card

20th
CENTURY FOX
presents

MASH
IN COLOR



MORTAR BOARD

PRESENTS

A Seminar On Job Opportunities
And Graduate School

?

AFTER GRADUATION: WHAT?

Wed. October 14th
Blue Room - 207

STUDENT CENTER
7:00-9:00
P.M.

Collegians

Your Accounts Invited
No Endorsers Necessary
At

**Klar
Jewelers**



DORADO

Diamond
Florentine Set
\$249.50 \$2.39
weekly
CASH OR FINANCED

No Down Payment
2 Years To Pay

Percentage Rate 0%
With Approved Credit
Payments Based On
104 Weeks

Klar Jewelers

316 Houston Street
Ft. Worth, Texas 76102

HUGE & WILD DISCOUNTS !

STEREO RECORDS & TAPES

SPEEDY SERVICE - SEND FOR YOUR FREE LIST

THE STUDENT STORE P.O. BOX 64
REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90277

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

ZIP _____

THE DOOR KNOB

GIFTS, POSTERS, CARDS

3022 Sandage

(Just north of Colonial Cafeteria
on Berry)

10:00 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.—Mon. thru Fri.

10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.—Saturday



A Meal Enjoyed Is A Meal
Remembered -

Try Our Classic—You'll Remember It.

The
Library

PIN THIS TO YOUR BULLETIN BOARD— WEEKLY SPECIALS

At University Bonanza
IN THE 1849 VILLAGE

EVERY—

MON. . . . Chicken Fried Steak, Cream
Gravy, Potato Salad, Texas Toast . \$1.19
TUES. . . . Ribeye Special, Potato, Salad,
Texas Toast \$1.29
WED. . . . Ribeye Special, Potato, Salad,
Texas Toast \$1.29
THURS. . . . Spaghetti with Chunky
Spaghetti Sauce, Garlic Toast, Salad \$1.09

HOURS:

Sun. - Thurs.
11:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Fri. & Sat.
11 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.



1700 UNIVERSITY
261-3042
TO-GO ORDERS

**BONANZA
SIRLOIN PIT.**



New Club To Work for Peace

A TCU Peace Organization is in the making.

About 15 students attended the organizing meeting Oct. 7 in the Student Center and set the club's purpose as "education for the promotion of peace."

Tim Williams, Brite student, was named chairman to head a steering committee to plan the next meeting.

Melinda Buntin, who attended TCU for four years, and is now with CALCAVE, clergy and laymen concerned about Vietnam, offered the group suggestions and volunteered to draft a proposed plan for organization to be presented at the next meeting.

"There's potential for an effective movement here," she said.

She cited other groups' projects—draft counseling, public education of the war facts, tax research, and making student government effective—and announced three upcoming events for doves.

A rice and tea rally at SMU, Oct. 24, is to be held to contrast with a fund-raising Republican dinner the same night that is to feature President Nixon or Vice President Agnew.

It was decided members must be interested humanitarians and members of the TCU community. Dr. Lunger of Brite was listed on

the application for campus organization as faculty advisor.



POTENTIAL PEACE WORKERS
Group lays plans for organization

Exam Registration Set

Graduate Record Examinations will be given Oct. 24, Dec. 12, Jan. 16, Feb. 27 and April 24.

The tests include the general scholastic ability and advanced tests in 20 major fields of study required by a majority of graduate schools; applicants must register for the tests two weeks prior to the test date.

Applications for the October test should already be in the Educational Testing Service office; those registering late will be assessed a \$3 fee and will have no guarantee that their applications

for the initial testing can be processed.

"Choice of test dates should be determined by requirements of the graduate schools of fellowships to which one is applying and scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after the test is taken," said Dr. C.J. Firkins, director of TCU's Counseling and Testing Center.

Details and registration forms are contained in the 1970-71 GRE Information Bulletin, available in Building 8.

MANAGEMENT POSITION

International AAA-1 Dunn & Bradstreet rated Company needs a college co-ed sales organization. Position should earn a minimum of \$10,000 a year. No personal selling. Sales or management experience not necessary, but helpful. If you have financial stability (can invest \$500.), send resume to P. O. Box 10852, Dallas Texas, 75207. No applications considered after 11/15/70.

Fox Barber Shop

3028 Sandage at Berry St.
★ Long Hair Cuts ★
Try Our Cuts and Styling
For The Best In Long Hair
Grooming. Across from Cox's

TCU Student Special CHICKEN FRIED STEAK

Reg. \$1.29 **\$1.09**
ONLY

Any Day Except Friday

Show TCU I.D. Card For This Special



WEDGWOOD | RIDGLEA | TOP QUALITY
5322 TRAIL LAKE | 3308 FAIRFIELD | TASTE WILL TELL

SPECIAL OFFER TO ALL COLLEGE MEN

An
Additional
Limited
Time Only

10%
Off Our Regular
Discount Prices
Any Purchase



HARVEY ANTON

SHOES FROM **HARVEY'S**
2205 W. Berry Across From Paschal High School 926-5071



3012 W. Berry
923-3021

Frog Special of the Week

SHRIMP CHUNKS

WITH
COLE SLAW
FRENCH FRIES
HUSH PUPPIES **99c**

Reg. 1.29
With This Coupon
Good Thru Oct. 19, 1970

all Chokers 20% off

20% off

Boots
all styles
Boots
Boots

Reg. \$12.00
NOW \$10.

Ellen's Harvest SALE

all Pants up to 20% Off

Reg. \$15. NOW \$9.90

zip front

Novelty Bikinis 6-pc for \$3.50

Suede Fringe Vests all sizes

Reg. \$10-12. NOW... \$8.90

party hose
2-pc for \$1.59

Skiff/Sports

Fumbles Costly

Gridders Fall Again

By GREG BURDEN

Sports Editor

At the beginning of the current football season, Frog coach Fred Taylor warned that since this year's team is a young one, it should be expected that things will improve as the season progresses. So far that prognostication has proven to be exactly wrong.

As it has turned out, the Frogs played their best game first, and have been on a downhill slide since.

Saturday's 34-20 loss to Oklahoma State was in many ways the most frustrating of the season.

Too Many Errors

The Cowboys were a team that could have been beaten, and TCU seemed to have the talent to do it. But mistakes can beat just about anybody, and they certainly were a large factor Saturday. The Frogs fumbled the ball on three costly occasions, leading to three OSU touchdowns, and more than the margin of victory.

Most of the Frog Bumbling came in the catastrophic second quarter, when Steve Judy, Larry Harris and Raymond Rhodes all fumbled the ball away.

By the time the second quarter was over, the Cowboys were ahead by a comfortable 17-0 margin, and the game looked like pretty much of a rout.

Second Half Improvement

But coach Taylor must have said something in the locker room at halftime, because the Frogs were like a different team in the second half. But fired up as they were, they just couldn't get back into the ball game.

There were a few bright spots in Saturday's effort.

Lifting Team Travels To Coast Meet

The TCU Powerlifting team will be going to the Greater Gulf Coast Championships Oct. 17. This will be primarily an experimental trip, so that the inexperienced lifters can see what competitive lifting is like.

Those people who have made the team or are working for it are: Carlo Rivera (123), Clark Terry (123), Jarrell MacDonald (132), John Harkins (148), John Primdahl (148), John Jeffrey (148), Randy Morris (165), Tawn Rose (165), Dennis Esch (165), Pat Burns (165), Kent Ingram (181), Dave Jones (181), Jim Colgviit (181), Ed Eubanks, (181), Gatton Young (198), Keith Williams (198), Ken Davidson (198), Andy Portanova (242), Richard Henderson (242), and Martin Miller (Super).

The enthusiasm has been great, and the school and the faculty are really behind this group.

Boh coaches, John Pettitt and Joe Buck, are very pleased so far, but it will take a lot of work to build a championship team.

Their next meet is November 28 in Dallas. Anyone else who is interested in the team is very welcome, for the more lifters they have, the greater the chance for success.

'Our Fred'



GREG BURDEN

Baseball Seems On The Skids

For those of you who missed it, the World Series started Saturday.



BURDEN

That's the baseball championship. A few years ago everybody would have known that, but now it's doubtful.

I can remember when baseball was the most important thing in the world for any red-blooded American boy. Most of us would have sold our soul for a Willie Mays baseball card. Nowadays most kids wouldn't know what to do with one.

Baseball just isn't the same anymore. When the old New York Yankees descended from their place of baseball dominance, it just wasn't the old sport.

Baseball players used to be real idols to the young kids. They were perfect. Nobody cared that Babe Ruth was not the most desirable of people. He was the kid from the wrong side of the tracks who made good and everybody loved him.

Mickey Mantle was another superstar who could do no wrong. If someone had said anything damaging about Mantle's character in the old days, that person would have been tarred and feathered. Last year when former yankee Jim Bouton wrote a book in which he called Mantle some sort of pervert, the outcry against Bouton came mostly from players, not from the fans, who hardly seemed to care.

The favorite rumor of the Dallas-Fort Worth area, which appears every few months, is that a

real big-league ball club is going to move in. Last year it was the Seattle Pilots who "almost" chose this area to roost, but Milwaukee came through at the last minute, and they won the dubious distinction of being represented by the Brewers.

The Rumor has started all over again, this time its the Washington Senators who are looking for a place to live.

Robert E. Short, owner of the Senators, seems to be using the possibility of moving to Dallas as a lever to gain support to underwrite his staying in Washington. "I'm not threatening to move," he said, "but I have the votes to move to Dallas." That almost sounds like blackmail.

The Senators have lost about a million and a half dollars over the last two years.

Short is negotiating on his lease for R.F.K. stadium in Washington, and is probably hoping that the possibility of a move to Dallas will help his bargaining position.

R.F.K. is a government owned facility, and Short wants jurisdiction over the stadium to be shifted to the Department of the Interior, which he thinks will side with him.

The chances of Washington being allowed to move is doubtful, as Bowie Kuhn, Commissioner of baseball, has promised that Washington would never be without a major league team.

Canterbury looks unbeatable in the men's intramural football program this year, and it appears that they have enough horses to knock off the Greek champion, probably SAE, for the school championship.

One was a spectacular 89 yard kickoff return by Danny Colbert early in the second half. That was the third longest punt return in TCU history.

Another was the play of defensive end Ken Steel, who blocked two punts and recovered a fumble.

Rushing Returns

But the biggest plus was the rushing attack which returned after being stifled since the opener against UTA.

Saturday the Frogs rushed for about 200 yards, with most of it divided among Raymond Rhodes, Lee and Larry Harris and Steve Judy.

It seems, however, that the Frogs just can't get their rush-

ing and passing attacks going at the same time. Judy had only eight completed passes in 22 attempts, his worst day since the UTA game.

In another conference game Saturday, Texas Tech had little trouble handling the highly touted Texas Aggies, as they dominated the game from the outset and won by a 21-7 score.

The Red Raiders have lost to Texas, but with a little luck they could still be contenders for the league championship when the season draws to a close.

In the two other games involving conference teams, Texas whipped Oklahoma University; and Arkansas surprised absolutely nobody as they ran past Baylor 41-7.



RAYMOND RHODES
Leading rusher in OSC game

Canterbury Remains Lone Unbeaten Team

By GRADY MILLENDER

Canterbury continues to be the only undefeated team in the Independent League. They defeated New Hall by a score of 22 to 0 Wednesday afternoon.

Their first score came on a 15 yard run by quarterback Larry Fricke, and the extra point was added by Bob O'Hara. The next score came on a 5 yard pass play to Bob O'Hara, and he also received a pass for the two point conversion. In the final quarter, Canterbury scored once again, making the final score Canterbury 22, New Hall 0.

Philosophy Wins

Philosophy defeated the Delta Sigs by a score of 20 to 0. Harry McCarthy and Lee Rosenberg both scored on passes from quarterback Loren Ferre. Philosophy team dominated the whole game, never giving the Delta Sigs a chance to score. A final score in the fourth quarter by Philosophy with a 2 point conversion, gave the game to them by a score of 20 to 0.

The BSU team lost to Milton Daniel in a game of fumbles and interceptions. Rus Burkett made the first Milton Daniel score and at half-time they led by a

score of 8 to 0. In the final quarter, an interception by Milton Daniel set up the final touchdown. A fifteen yard run by Jess Cole, and the extra point, made the final score Milton Daniel 15, BSU 0.

Greek Upsets

Two Greek League games turned out to be upsets. The Kappa Sigs beat the Deltas, and the Phi Kaps upset the Phi Deltas.

In the Delt-Kappa Sig game, the score was 7 to 6. Both benches emptied in a free-for-all fight and the game was called off with 30 seconds remaining to play.

In the Phi Delt-Phi Kap game, an early field goal by Rick Olson, put the Phi Deltas ahead 3 to 0. The Phi Kaps came back in the second half to score a touchdown and win by a score of 6 to 3.

Tuesday afternoon play in the Greek League has the Sigma Chi's meeting the SAE's and the Lambda Chi's playing the Phi Deltas.

The Independent League on Wednesday has Tom Brown vs. Philosophy, Delta Sigs playing Canterbury, and New Hall against BSU.