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FOLK DUO—Colleen Peterson and Mark Haines are slated for an Oct. 11-13 stint at the Coffeehouse.

At Coffeehouse Monday

Folk Duo Performs

Specializing in contemporary "easy listening" music played in a folk style with guitar, Spriggs and Bringle, a new and refreshing act, will perform Monday through Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coffee House.

Mark Haines and Colleen Peterson, the two who make up the duo, say they feel the size of the group makes their music more personal and sincere.

Forming the group after Miss Peterson ended her role as one

of the principals in the Canadian company of "Hair," the two first performed at Razor's Edge in Ontario. They have also performed at the Myrtle Beach Folk Festival in South Carolina, The Riverboat in Toronto, Le Hibou in Ottawa, as well as on radio and television and at various high schools and universities in South East Ontario.

Although the duo will perform original works throughout most of their show, they will include

more popular songs as "Carolina On My Mind," "Conversation," "Bird With Wings" and "High Flying Bird (Motherless Child)." Spriggs and Bringle are hopeful of recording soon for either Warner Bros. (Reprise) or Columbia.

Local talent using the classical guitar will also perform during the Spriggs and Bringle engagement. Hot chocolate will be served at the Coffee House during the performances.

Celebration, 'Banner Bee' For Chapel

Bright banners expressing individual "Liberation-Celebration" will be the theme for Tuesday's chapel service.

Monday night from 7:30 on, in the Student Center Ballroom, all students are invited to make banners for the festival. Sister Miriam Garana from Incarnate Word College in San Antonio will be supervising the banner making, with all banner material provided.

Tuesday morning, students and campus ministers will gather in the Campus Ministry office in the Student Center and form a banner processional from the front of Reed Hall across to Carr Chapel.

Included in the service will be contemporary music with electronically produced musical sound from the Chancel Choir and a dialogue sermon on the theme of "Liberation-Celebration."

Students are encouraged to wear bright, colorful clothes and share in any part of all of the banner festival—from designing and making the banners to sharing in the processional celebration together in chapel.

ADPi Tests Fraternities At Playday

Tests of strength, endurance and sanity mark this year's ADPi Playday to be held today at 3:30 p.m. in front of Clark Dorm. This event, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority, pits the fraternities against each other in various contests such as the tug-of-war and old clothes race.

Highlighting ADPi Playday will be the selection of Mr. ADPi Playday, the fraternity pledge with the most original lion costume and most authentic roar. The lion is the mascot of ADPi.

Upward Bound

College Skills Sharpened

TCU's federally funded "Upward Bound" program is a pre-college preparatory program designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school among young people from low-income backgrounds and inadequate secondary school preparation.

Texas Christian University is one of approximately 300 institutions participating in the program, which is now implemented in every state of the nation, serving about 26,000 students. Upward Bound uses secondary school and university teachers, facilities of college campuses, and the experiences and energies of University students as tutors.

Upward Bound at TCU currently is in its second year of operation, serving 50 disadvantaged youth throughout the target population of Fort Worth, an increase of ten students from its first year. Upward Bound students are generally admitted after completion of the tenth or eleventh grades. They live on a college campus during the summer and participate in a variety of academic, social and cultural activities. There is also an academic year component which enables Upward Bound students to have a continuous program throughout the year.

Upward Bound at TCU is headed by Ezekiel W. Lalbert, project director, and Jaime L. Martinez, assistant director. Their project staff selects students on the recommendations of teachers, counselors, social service agencies, and others who are well acquainted with them. As Martinez points out, "Upward Bound is a project in human development together to enhance the academic skills and character of young people."

Therefore, UB is not seeking the "A" student who will go to college in any case. Rather, it seeks to help apathetic, possibly hostile youths with academic potential, who have not had the preparation, motivation, or opportunity to realize or demonstrate their talents.

The two primary criteria for

the selection of an Upward Bound student are: he must meet the poverty level established by the Office of Education in the program's guidelines; and second, he should be characterized by the project staff as an "academic risk for college education." That is, his lack of educational preparation and or underachievement in high school is such that he would not have considered enrollment, nor would he have been likely to have gained admission to, and successfully pursued an academic career at a two or four year college, without the benefits of an Upward Bound program.

Along with other universities, TCU has a UB on-campus summer program which consists of a six to eight week session. Academic classes which are offered are: reading and speech, communications, mathematics, biology, chemistry, contemporary social problems, and art. Field trips to Terrell Lab and the Museum of Fine Art supplemented their education.

During the academic year, students are in contact with Upward Bound teachers, counselors, or tutors through meetings, classes, home visits, or counseling sessions. Upward Bound's success-

ful impact results from the individual instruction and counseling, small classes, teachers who care and know how to communicate,

college students who live with Upward Bounders during the summer, and intensive student and parent participation.

Hot Pants Nite Peps Up Rally For OSU Game

Froglegs will be the featured fare at the pep rally Friday in front of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. Froglegs, that is, attached to TCU coeds in hot-pants.

The beat-Oklahoma State rally will include a hot pants contest to be judged by three executives of the Miss Texas pageant corporation, Robert Horan, pageant executive director, Richard Laboon, associate producer, and Mrs. Jean Walker, chaperone and manager for Miss Fort Worth. Contestants will represent Greeks, dorms and other campus organizations.

Grad Administration Program Adds Prof

Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, has announced the appointment of a new professor, Dr. C.L. Beros. He has joined the faculty as Professor of Government and Public Administration.

Dr. Beros, who will be directing the graduate program in Public Administration, said, "The chief purpose of the graduate program in public administration is to attract talented B.A. and B.S. graduates who wish to make public service their future career and to develop these individuals into broadly educated managers of public affairs."

"The focus of the program," according to Dr. Beros, "should be the development and training of public administrators to better understand contemporary problems of society, roles of government and increasing complexities of a technological world."

Dr. Beros served for three years as chairman of the political studies and public administration department at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon. Recently his essay on "Development, Crisis, and Public Service," appeared in an American University of Beirut publication.

The new professor's research interests revolve around the role of bureaucrats in policy formation, development administration, and the impact of science and technology upon politics and administration. He holds membership in the American Society for Public Administration, the International Institute for Administration and numerous other professional and scholarly organizations.

Dr. Beros, who has traveled widely and lived abroad, under-

took short assignments for USAID in Afghanistan and Pakistan, and held seminars on administration sponsored by the U.S. Information Service in Cyprus and Pakistan. He is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honor society, the London University Union, and an elected member of the University of London Convocation.

'The Fixer' Featured Tonight

Director John Frankenheimer's 1969 production of "The Fixer" will be presented tonight by the TCU Films Committee.

The film stars Alan Bates and Dirk Bogarde and involves the story of a Jewish handyman in Czarist Kiev. Seeking to escape the oppression of the ghetto, he secretly takes the identity of a Gentile. When found out, he becomes the victim of a frame-up. He is accused of a rape and also the ritual murder of a Christian boy.

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The film will be shown at 4:30 and 7:30 in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

Food in Cafeteria Improved



PEP RALLY-BEAT OKLAHOMA STATE! 6:30 pm, Friday, Oct. 8, in front of Student Center. Miss Texas Pageant judges for "Hot Pants Contest".

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY Janet. 10-9-71

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By **LOIS REED**

Far be it from us to withhold praise when it is due.

After we say the cafeteria food merits praise, don't throw this paper down in disgust. Think about it.

Granted, the culinary year began in that seemingly endless rut we experience term in and

term out. Henry McEwin, new director of food services, is providing a way out of that rut.

He promised TCU students to investigate ways to upgrade TCU's food service after getting settled in the new position. That's an easy promise to keep; much harder to implement.

With the average number of

diners running pretty close to last year's count, ARA Dining Service has begun to improve its TCU service.

True, prices have not dropped. The price freeze partly accounts for that; however, good common sense will tell you that the price of foodstuffs is not declining. Two years ago, ARA Dining Service cleared only one per cent profit off the TCU operation. One can't really say we're getting fleeced.

Until a week ago, McEwin had relied on last year's menus. After observing the eating habits of his customers, McEwin instituted a new menu, designed to appeal to what students here prefer.

T-bone steak, a rarity on last year's fare, will now be a weekly offering. Deli sandwiches went over especially well in Worth Hills and will now be a regular lunch feature on main campus.

Noticed the desserts lately? (Yes, you have--just admit it.) They exemplify temptingly the point that attractiveness of food is half the battle. New concoctions dot the dessert line--combinations that make sense to one's eyes and stomach as well as to cafeteria economics.

McEwin also informs us that he is seeking some way to better snack bar service. At the present time, crowded conditions hamper full scale changes, but possible rearrangement or added equipment could speed up and improve the underground operation.

In any case, the mere fact that positive effort--positive visible effort--is being effected in the dining areas around campus merits commendation. We can look forward to continued work in this area, we are sure, because you can't please everybody, least of all starving college students.

Martin Dazzles Cub

Dear Boss:

You told me to catch an interview with Dean Martin last Sunday night since I'd be ushering the Convention Center wing-ding.

Well I tried...and I tried...and I tried some more. But Boss, every time I ventured within five feet of that middle-aged dreamboat my legs started quivering

so bad my knee boots slid down to my ankles. It was so embarrassing!

I know that I shouldn't let my attire obstruct the "get-that-story-or-don't-come-back" tradition, but if there ever was an exception to be made, this was the one!

If you had seen those big brown eyes, those black suede shoes, that distinguished graying hair, and those beautiful shining dentures--you would have taken the assignment yourself.

His singing was beautiful; and after I got to walk on stage and hand him his final drink of the evening, I knew that his rendition of "Everybody Loves Somebody Sometime" finally had a meaning for me!

After the show was over I had good intentions of heading straight for the typewriter and pounding out a good story; until I saw Dean and his friends glide past me in a Lincoln Continental on the freeway. Naturally, being the journalist that I am, I followed them--all the way to Denton.

I realized it was a car full of dirty old men at the red light by the courthouse. Sorry, Boss.

Love,
Phyllis

Watch Out For Back Slaps, Smiling Faces

Editor:

As we all know, communism threatens to overrun our great republic, and it is only by our constant, well-informed opposition to this menace that we can manage to survive as the greatest nation that has existed on the face of this beautiful, green earth.

We must continually be on the alert for that dirty Commie propaganda that spells the undoing of God's Kingdom on Earth, America. Several years ago the Russian Communists came out with that evil creation of the Devil, that of the broken cross (sometimes known as the "peace" symbol).

Now the Chinese Communists have come up with a new piece of propaganda--smiling, yellow faces. Through this they are trying to convince the simple, goodly, short-haired youth of America that the Chinese are not little yellow men but instead, nice guys. Now that we know about the new threat, about the meaning behind those smiling yellow faces, I am sure we can all fight together in the cause of America and God.

Loring Johnson

Correction

The University is richer than we thought!

There was no requirement that the University match the H. H. Phillips' donation to build the Frog Fountain, as stated in Tuesday's lead editorial.

According to Senior Vice Chancellor Earl Waldrop's office, the Phillipses gave TCU a fountain, not money to build it.

The Daily Skiff apologizes for the error.

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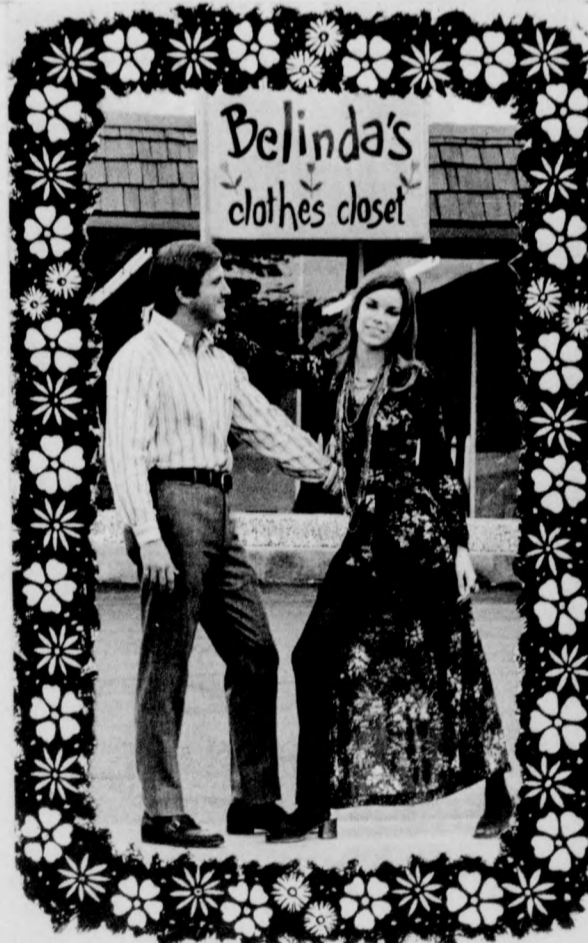
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Students are no longer required to register to vote in their respective home towns, due to a decision of federal court officials in Tyler, Tex.

The voting in this particular precinct takes place in Alice Collins Elementary School just north of campus. Unless a new precinct

was created to accommodate TCU students, they would vote at the elementary school.

Since the student vote takes place in a concentrated area, will the vote be significantly different?

The more conservative Republican view of the campus vote is that it will make no difference on the outcome of the voting.

On the other hand, the person who takes a democratic look at the voting sees the difference as much as 2-1 for the Democratic party candidate.

Whatever viewpoint one considers most valid, he definitely knows that the student vote will

not help Nixon, according to Gene Kirkpatrick, professor of history at TCU.

"You've got seven years of people ages 18-24 since the last election who have not voted," said Kirkpatrick. "Fifty percent of these people are not in school. We are talking about 25,000,000 new votes. We have to establish that fact before we can consider what impact the student vote will have."

Kirkpatrick sees the lowered voting age as a tangible way for students to become active in political affairs. Now there is a reason to learn about politics.

TCU Students Produce Series On Channel 11

There will be a "New Look" on Channel 11, KTVT, this Saturday at noon when TCU Radio-TV students launch a new television show.

"New Look," as the program will be known, features a magazine format, with Radio-TV students serving as hosts for the hour television show.

The program, which is produced and directed by students, will be aired every third Saturday of each month, with a new show every month.

The first show this Saturday will feature interviews by Randy Warren with Coach Jim Pittman, and Jamie Alexander with Art Instructor Don Punchatz. Brenton Drakeford is scheduled to host an interview with Economics Professor John Wortham and Associate Professor of Psychology Dr. John C. Hitt concerning faculty and the Faculty Senate.

Also to appear on the first "New Look" is Ginny Judd, singing Joni Mitchell's "Both Sides Now."

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Notes, Quotes And Anecdotes

Notes from the Arkansas foothills and other tales...

Due to repairs going on at the Fayetteville airport last week, the Horned Frogs' charter flight had to land in Fort Smith, and bus 70 miles to Fayetteville for their afternoon workout and then travel another 20 miles to the nearest available motel lodging in Rogers, Ark.

One Arkansas fan cruised through the motel parking lot before the game Saturday morning, leaning out the window of his car with a bullhorn "calling the Hogs." In addition to some icy stares from a couple of TCU coaches, trainer Elmer Brown provided a few choice words for the Arkansas enthusiast.

More than one writer at the game last week noticed the varying tempo used by whistling officials. Two or three Arkansas fumbles were plucked from TCU hands as the striped-shirts ruled the play was over. On one occasion both the TCU offensive unit and most of Arkansas' defense had to be waved off the field when a Razorback turnover was nullified.

While TCU has been on the short end of some big scores in the past several years, a high school team in Montana last week took what must be the

worst defeat in football history.

Charlo High won the game over Arlee after running up a 76-0 lead in the first half. Both coaches agreed to call an end to the contest after two quarters.

Undeclared in their last 34 games, Charlo has scored 342 points on five opponents so far this year while allowing zero. Their smallest margin of victory this season has been 64-0.

Last year Charlo was tied 8-8 in their season opener and then beat the same team 64-0 for the championship at the end of the year.

Five former Horned Frog greats are scheduled for induction into the TCU Letterman's Hall of Fame on Oct. 15, the day before the TCU-Texas A&M game.

The inductees will include Johnny Vaught, TCU's first all-American and captain of the 1932 SWC champion Horned Frogs; Buster Brannon, quarterback of the 1932 squad and an all-conference basketball star; Walter Roach, the first TCU player to make all-SWC three consecutive years in football; Slim Kinzy, star pitcher of the 1934 TCU baseball champions; and L.C. "Les" Proctor, a top football performer of the early 1900's.

Frogs Seek Second Win Against Oklahoma State

The Horned Frogs will be searching for their second victory of the season tomorrow night when they host the Oklahoma State Cowboys.



RICHEY

TCU starters and reserves in the past few days.

Defensively, Rob Richey has replaced Craig Fife at tackle, Nathan Ray moved ahead of Bob Schobel at end, and Butch Silvey is due to start this week at strong linebacker instead of Frankie Grimmett.

Three sophomores were elevated to starting status, also. Jim McNeil is listed ahead of Tookie Berry at left linebacker, Dale Ladner has moved past Doug McKinnon at right linebacker, and Harold Muckleroy has replaced Richard Wiseman at safety.

All Out Effort

Frog coaches say the moves came about in an effort to get players going all out on every play of the game, an area they were disappointed in last week.

OSU is 2-1 so far having beaten Mississippi State and Virginia Tech while losing to Arkansas (31-10).

A year ago the Frogs fell short in a fourth quarter rally as the Oklahoma squad won 34-20 in the 17th meeting of the two clubs.

In the series, Oklahoma State leads 10-6 with one tie.

The Frogs return to the grass field of Amon Carter Stadium after two road trips in which they lost on artificial turf.

Senior quarterback Steve Judy will be within reach of two more

school records Saturday. He is only six passes short of TCU's career passing attempts record and needs only 97 yards to equal the school mark in passing yardage.

The visitors will have a fine performer of their own, however, in sophomore quarterback Brent

Blackman, who could give the Frog defense some problems with his scrambling offensive style.

Game time is 7:30 with a crowd of approximately 22,000 expected. The contest will be broadcast locally by KFJZ radio and the Humble Network.

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