

# Welcome Parents, Visitors

## THE Daily SKIFF

Volume 70, Number 28

Texas Christian University . . . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Friday, October 15, 1971



SHOW AND TELL—Suspected Viet Cong are interrogated prior to their "destruction" by Vietnam Veterans Against the War in a moratorium theater Wednesday.—Photo by Johnny Livengood

### 'Guess Who Kazoo'

## Kazoo Debut Plotted at Game

Ah, what is that strange sound in the air that compels us to chew bubble gum, drag out our old sneakers, and flip on the Captain Kangaroo show?

It's the sound of the kazoo, a nostalgic mode of musical expression. The newly formed "Guess Who Kazoo" band is determined 'o keep the art of kazooing alive on campus. A group of 42 Pete Wright and Waits dormitory students will make their

"kazoo debut" at the football game this Saturday, with accompaniment by garbage can lids.

The leader of the band stresses that this Saturday's appearance "will not be the last for the 'Guess Who Kazoo'."

Lawrence Welk might think he's got a good thing going with the bubble routine, but the "Guess Who Kazoo" is not to be outdone. Helium balloons, com-

pliments of the Spirit Committee, will be released with the first Frog touchdown and sail into the air with kazoo accompaniment. The balloons, of course, will read "Frog Fever."

### Prague Show To Feature Black Light

Using the works of Edgar Allan Poe, the internationally famed "Black Light Theatre of Prague," a touring company from Czechoslovakia, will present "Repertoire of Terror" Oct. 17 as the second TCU Select Series program of this season.

An innovative troupe using black lights to add a dramatic dimension to staging, the Black Light Theatre has received critical acclaim in major cities throughout Europe. In London, the group was cited for its "charm and humor and wide variety of theatrical effects that show real virtuosity."

Lauded as "a total victory for poetry" and "an amazing discovery" in Amsterdam and Paris, the Black Light Theatre was noted for "their use of technical devices used in previously undreamt ways" in Vienna.

Directed by Jiri Snerec, the production is not unlike an animated cartoon using a lighting technique that when properly angled hides various objects from the audience. Invisible performers cross the stage manipulating props and making forms come to life.

Tickets for the drama, which will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium, may be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

## Weekend Events Scheduled

Okay, Folks, here's what's happening this weekend:

Friday, October 15

2-6 p.m.—Registration in the Student Center Lobby.

6:30 p.m.—Pep Rally and surprise entertainment on the Student Center steps.

Saturday, October 16

9 a.m.-12 noon—Registration in the Student Center lobby.

10-11:30 a.m.—Dean's Reception honoring students and their parents in the lounge of the Student Center.

Faculty members will be present to meet you.

12 noon—Luncheons hosted by various groups and campus organizations.

2-5 p.m.—Open house in all residence halls—you are invited to tour any of the residence halls on campus.

4:30-6:30 p.m.—Barbecue served in the Student Center Ballroom. Come and Go—\$2.50 per person. Tickets must be purchased by noon Friday, Oct. 15, at the Student Center information desk. Meal tickets or cash will be accepted.

7:30 p.m.—TCU vs. Texas A&M football game. Parents may sit in the student section with the students if the students buy the tickets. \$6 per person.

Sunday, October 17

Parents and students are invited to attend local churches.

2 p.m.—Select Series presents the world acclaimed Black Light Theatre of Prague in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Reserved tickets must be purchased in advance by the students. Student ID's will allow students to receive their reserved seat tickets free of charge. Y'all come!

## Viet Veterans In Moratorium

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD

Wednesday's Vietnam War moratorium, sponsored on campus by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, went off more or less quietly and according to plan.

A guerrilla theater staged in front of the Student Center by the VVAW highlighted the moratorium, and its sponsors were pleased with the cooperation and response of the campus community to the events.

The guerrilla theater consisted of a search and destroy attack in which the Vietnam Veterans, clad in the remains of their old uniforms and armed with plastic M-16's, attacked a group of "suspected Viet Cong," captured and beat the VC while trying to gain information, and then shot them. The suspects were volunteers concerned with ending the war.

Throughout the guerrilla theater, local coordinator David Robinson explained the goings-on to some 300 spectators.

After the symbolic killings, the group proceeded to the flag facing University Drive and held a moment of silent prayer for those who have died in the war. The prayer was followed by the Veterans' planting their M-16's in the ground as the symbol for battle-

field burial. They then dismissed.

Throughout the day an information table was maintained, adjacent to a Marine recruiting team table.

A benefit dance was held from 7-10 p.m. with the reformed Winter Harvest providing the music.

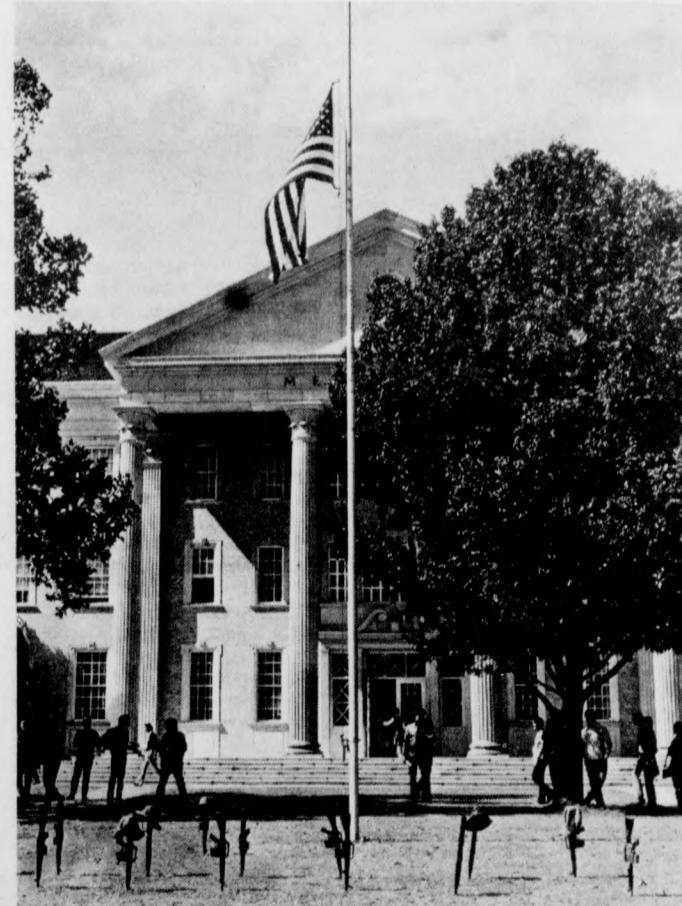
Black armbands were worn throughout the day by the moratorium's supporters.

### Parents Prized In AWS Contest

This year three new awards will be presented by the Association of Women Students to parents during the Annual Parents' Weekend.

The awards, which will be determined by the registration blanks that parents fill out, will go to those parents who have traveled the greatest distance to get to TCU, to the parents who have had the most relatives graduate from TCU and to the parents who have attended the most Parents' Weekends.

The presentations which will take place at the TCU-A&M game will be made by Myrlene Staten president of AWS; Doris Brady, 2nd vice-president; and Sue Hackett, program coordinator.



M-16 MARKERS—Vietnam veterans staged a moratorium Wednesday with these implanted rifles symbolizing battlefield burial.

—Photo by Johnny Livengood



THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE WILL BE OPEN Saturday, during Parents Weekend, till noon.

\*\*\*\*\*  
DERYK JONES and the Soulful Seven to be featured at the Homecoming Dance on Friday, November 5--tickets are \$4.00 per couple in advance.

\*\*\*\*\*  
HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES meeting 5:30, Oct. 18, Student Center - Room 222. All those filing must be in attendance.

\*\*\*\*\*  
TCU DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS PRESENTS "PATIENCE", at Scott Theatre, Monday October 18--Saturday 23. Curtain 8:15. Reserve free student tickets at University theatre box office.

\*\*\*\*\*  
FORUMS PRESENTS: Dr. Russell Kirk speaking on "Academic Freedom and Academic License" at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom on October 19.

\*\*\*\*\*  
YOUR YEARBOOK PICTURE from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Saturday, Oct. 16 - Student Center - PROOFS NOW.

\*\*\*\*\*  
KAPPA DELTA PI EDUCATION HONOR SOCIETY is accepting applications for membership. Must have 3.25 overall & 9 hrs. of Education courses. See Drs. Horn or Winter.

\*\*\*\*\*  
OCTOBER 15 - 17 PARENTS' WEEKEND. Contact Student Activities Office, Room 225 for information about Activities.

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# 'Oldest Science' New Here

By LOIS REED

"This is the dawning of the Age of Aquarius, the Age of Aquarius . . .," so the popular cut from "Hair" tells us.

What is the "Age of Aquarius"? In fact, what does all that astrological jargon mean--sun signs, ascents, transits and aspects?

Natal astrology, or charting a horoscope determined by a person's exact time, date and place of birth, figures as a star attraction in TCU's Division of Special

Courses fall offerings.

Sue and C. R. Apitz, husband-wife astrologers, are instructing a course in the "oldest continuous science used by man to detect."

#### Character Chart

"The natal horoscope charts a person's basic character. It's a diagram of a person laid out for anyone to see," Mrs. Apitz said.

"Astrology is a tremendous way to learn to know people. We think it could replace psychoanalysis."

Having studied in both Houston and Dallas, the couple corresponds with the Church of Light in California, one of two recognized authoritative schools of astrology in the United States, the other being the Rosacrucian Fellowship, also in California.

The course will use textbooks from the latter school.

Mrs. Apitz stressed the authenticity of astrology.

"We're not fortune tellers. We are not weirdos, nor do we go to seances."

"There's a lot about the metaphysical we like to investigate. We uncover the hoaxes and have done quite a bit of research," Mrs. Apitz said.

Both astrologers belong to the American Federation of Astrologers, dedicated to ethical dissemination of astrological knowledge.

#### Credentials Important

"People teaching a short-cut method (of plotting horoscopes) that is not accurate, or who are out to make a fast buck really hurt astrology," Mrs. Apitz said.

Not only sun signs, but ascendant signs are on the course's study agenda. Ascendant sign

means the sun that was rising over the eastern horizon when a person was born. It represents one's personality, or what others see in him, whereas the sun sign represents the individual's character, what one is deep inside.

By studying astrology one can learn to balance his life.

"A chart that's balanced means a balanced individual. But signs clustered in one house (environmental influences) mean something else," to a qualified astrologer, Mrs. Apitz said.

The Apitz's envision a "child astrological clinic" to chart natal horoscopes for young children.

"We would be able to point out weaknesses, strengths . . . the best fields for them to go into," Mrs. Apitz suggested.

"A natal horoscope does not change. It's made for when a person is born, and remains the same, even if he's 50."

**Tell-A-Friend Problems?**

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## Escape Boredom? Europe Is Answer

If you don't think you can last a whole month at home during Christmas, then the TCU Student Activities office wants to help.

Two trips are planned for the holidays and reservations are now being taken.

The Student Activities office is offering students their choice of either skiing in the Alps or surfing in Hawaii.

For only \$312, students can spend 10 days in Geneva, just three hours from the slopes of La Plagne. Transportation to and from the ski area is included in the price as are lift tickets and a two hour ski lesson.

Non-skiers can also have a good time on their own in Switzerland.

For those who prefer sand to snow, a seven-day trip to Hawaii is offered. This includes sightseeing tours of all the popular

attractions and plenty of free time. The price for seven days and six nights is \$305.

If neither of these sounds good, the office will be sponsoring a "Greek Odyssey" during the spring break. Sightseeing excursions in Greece and Turkey are scheduled for the nine-day stay in Athens.

For the summer, a choice of two European trips is planned. Option 1 is the grand tour of Europe which includes England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, and Holland.

Option 2 is suggested for "second timers." Norway, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Czechoslovakia, and Poland are on the itinerary.

If you think this is what you're looking for, contact Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, Director of Student Activities.

## Publicity Clinic To Benefit All

People wonder how articles and ads get published in The Daily Skiff and other University publications. "Where is copy turned in? Who decides if it runs? How do you get your picture in the yearbook? Where is the sign shop? How can we publicize our organization?" they query.

These questions and many others will be answered Wed., Oct. 20 at 7:30 at a Publicity Clinic in Student Center room 202.

Sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional society for women in communications, the clinic is open to all students, departments and organizations. It is designed to provide reliable, factual information on the process of obtaining campus publicity in University publications.

Topics to be discussed are the placing of ads and articles in the Daily Skiff and Horned Frog, editorial decision, the TCU News Bureau and press service, the sign shop and campus publicity.

Discussion will be led by Rosalind Routt, Daily Skiff News Editor; Janet Hester, Horned Frog staff; Mrs. Betty Knox, TCU News Bureau; Nancy Robertson, sign shop and Phillip Lamb from the Public Relations Committee. Packets containing pertinent information concerning campus publicity will be distributed to those present.

Campus organizations and departments are encouraged to send representatives to the clinic. Names of representatives may be submitted to Marsha Beck, 921-0898 no later than Monday, Oct. 18. The clinic fee will be \$1.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

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# Knecht Recalls Congo Task

By NANCY CULBERTSON

In a Congolese village surrounded by thick African jungle and enveloped in heavy humid air, Jean Knecht, assistant professor of French, spent one of his "most rewarding" years.

From 1959 through the summer of 1960 Knecht lived in the village of Mbandaka (the size of the TCU campus) as a missionary-teacher for the Belgian government. Mbandaka is in the province of Equator which was a

## Board Sells 'Frog Patches' In Student Center

To promote Parents' Weekend, the Campus Alumni Board is selling "Frog Patches." Perfect for blazers, sweaters and other apparel, they sell for \$1.

The patches will be available at a table at Parents Registration. They are also available in the Alumni Office, room 322, Sadler Hall.

The money raised will be used to pay for the purchase of a page in the TCU annual, the Horned Frog.

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colony of Belgium while Knecht was there.

Knecht and his wife were members of the United Christian Missionary Society sent to the Congo to help educate the villagers. Knecht said the people were "very receptive and eager to learn" and he had intended to stay longer than a year.

### Ran For Lives

That year was a time of political agitation and the Congolese fight for independence from the Belgian government. A segment of the equator society became very hostile toward the presence of Belgian citizens in the province.

Knecht said "we literally had to run for our lives. Two days after independence was declared in the summer of 1960, my wife and I left the Congo and flew back to Belgium. We learned later that a truck load of revolutionaries had come to the village looking for us. They searched every home."

He said that at first it was an anti-Belgium movement but later turned anti-white and other missionary groups eventually had to flee the country.

Knecht said the hostility was not on the student level and that he experienced only one incident of trouble in the classroom.

He said he felt a greater sense of accomplishment there than he has felt anywhere else. "The students really wanted us there. They wanted the knowledge we had to offer. They knew if we weren't there they would have no other chance for an education." Some of the students walked three miles through the jungle every day to classes.

### Simple Lifestyle

The school, hospital and housing for the missionary group were located in the same part of

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## Register Bikes For Sure Return

Permanent bicycle registration may increase recovery chances for owners of bikes stolen in the future.

Cyclists may register their bikes for \$1, at the South Hills Fire Station on Granbury Road, or any other city fire station any day of the week.

A permanent number will be stamped on the bikes. This is the first time permanent registration numbers have been available.

"Registration will increase the chances that a stolen bike will be returned to the owner," according to TCU Security Officer David A. Brown. "The city police recover a lot of bikes that they can't return because they have no record of ownership," Lt. Brown said.

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# The World Doesn't End Here

By SUE ANN SANDUSKY  
Guest Editorialist

Despite claims of new student awareness, we all may benefit from the occasional reminder that the world does not end at Berry Street—for it cannot help but seem so all too often to those of us in this institution, within the narrow confines of our time, space and vision.

Berry and University are indeed perimeters, in a sense, of a special type of community (that more insightful academic minds have ventured to call the real world citing Yeats who wrote,

"indeed real truth flourishes where the student's lamp has shown").

#### Perimeters as Parameters

These perimeters must also be viewed as parameters in the nature of this special community; for they not only tend to separate us from the outside world, but also characterize and define our life here in isolated terms. Academic philosophizing aside for a moment, that outside world, which is actually a complex of other communities, is, for all purposes of survival, the real world.

And if, on occasions, though we be duly capped and gowned, shrouded in our little community predicated on sheepskin, GPA, GRE, and hopefully too, on that intensely personal process of becoming educated human beings, some slight awareness of any aspect of the real world slips in, it is probably an awareness of that particular real world community in which we are least able to function effectively, which we are least able to change—the national community, or, more often, the international community.

#### National Attention

In a federal system of government, our attention is focused on the President and other branches of national government. The prominence to which this country has risen on the international scene and the impact of the decision of the leaders, has further emphasized national and international issues, and has led us away from a concentration on those communities: where we might more easily, successfully be able to effect change.

Perhaps our lack of local concern is a sign of sophistication. Provincialism is not an educated man's outlook on the world. We study, after all, sweeping views of world history, world religion, even economics and government on rarely less than national scale,

and humanities which deal with the widest realms of human enterprise. Such is the nature of a liberal education.

#### Not Worthwhile

Perhaps we believe it not intellectually worthwhile to think in narrower terms. Perhaps we fear being labeled as a "state's righter" or with some equally unappealing epithet that really has nothing to do with concern for local government or local community or local suffering.

It is not difficult then to understand why we overlook the affairs of city-county-provincial state. These affairs seem all too limited and too trivial, in scope, compared to world problems and universal themes, and, in practice, too laughable, too ridiculous to be taken more seriously.

#### World Concern

Yet, anyone who pretends to be concerned about the state of the world, cannot be moved by the atrocities of Indochina, of Kent State, of Attica or the pollution of Lake Erie or the plight of Pakistani refugees, cannot be interested in the China-U.N. question, or even the President's wage and price freeze, without an equal concern for his neighbors in Haltom City or Como, or the men in Tarrant County jail or Dallas without equal attention

to the spoils system operating in each county precinct inhibiting responsive service to the people. Even local citizens are not concerned with those communities or governments that affect them most closely.

#### Local Election

How many of us have ever voted in a local election that had no national question on the ballot? How many of us have ever attended a school board meeting, or a city council session, or commissioners court?

If these fall among our neglected concerns, a re-evaluation of our priorities might be in order. Grass roots hold down the topsoil from which great forests grow. Grass roots can also provide a force sufficient to fracture massive rock—when directed against it.

We have, in recent days been reminded that this is, in name at least, a Christian university. It seems then appropriate to inject at this point something about a sort of Christian imperative for social action. Let some words from Congressman Walter Fauntroy's convocation address suffice: "As Christians we are called to serve the Lord. And the command is this: The Lord needs precinct workers."

## Honesty Best Policy, Even with Parents

Guys, you can't hide that long hair any more. And girls, better put on a dress when you go to class.

Because it's Parents' Weekend, and if your parents knew what you've been looking like all semester, they'd scream.

But wait just a minute! Is this really the attitude we want to take toward our parents? Hiding our true lives from 'hem'?

Wouldn't it be better to try to communicate with them, let them see us as we really are rather than what they want to see?

After all, they're our parents, they've reared us, devoted their

lives to us, and they deserve better than deception.

They deserve an honest attempt on our part to explain our feelings, our attitudes, our frustrations and our dreams.

After all, everyone over 30 can't be classified an "old fogey," even if they don't always agree with the new ideas we've found while at college.

So talk with your parents, laugh with them, share with them. Even an out-and-out argument probably won't hurt any relationship based on honest, open communication.

Let's give it a try.

## She Makes Candles For Fun and Profit

The art of candle-making has become a very popular one, and one candle-maker's experience may hint at why.

Mrs. Joyce Gibson, housewife and mother of three, began making candles as a hobby. She bought an old stove, refrigerator, some wax, and molds and set up shop in a corner of her garage.

#### Demand Grew

"At first, it was just my friends who were coming over for candles," she remarked. Now, however, business has reached such proportions that Mrs. Gibson opened a store to accommodate her customers.

The candle-making process does not require elaborate equipment. Mrs. Gibson melts the candle wax in a large pot on an old stove. After warming the candle molds with a hair dryer, she pours the hot wax into them.

The hot molds then are placed in a refrigerator to cool. After cooling, the mold is turned upside-down and the candle drops out.

#### Specialize in Scents

Mrs. Gibson makes and sells all kinds of candles. Scented candles are her specialty. She carries the most popular scents and also makes perfume-scented candles.

Most candles are a single color; however, multicolored ones are available.

Orders for candles take two days to a week to fill, depending on the size of the order. All candles are available in a wide range of colors, sizes, and scents. The candles range in price from 25 cents to \$28.

Special order candles are Mrs. Gibson's main pleasure. "I love doing this. It's a pleasure to do something special for someone."

**The Daily Skiff / An All-American college newspaper**

Editor-in-Chief	Carol Nuckles
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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday 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 \$5.00.



The helicopter is useful in scanning the Fort Worth skyline for signs of pollution. Aerial surveillance saves them a lot of time. Two days a week, the helicopter makes water pollution checks, while three days a week, it is used for visual observation of air pollution. Bradbury claims the fact they fly around the city and catch someone on a moment's notice is a psychological weapon for deterring someone from causing pollution. The helicopter is equipped with a loud speaker system, that when used, often takes people by surprise.

Fort Worth ranks well in effectiveness in keeping industry and business pollution in control. Bradbury said we have "one of the best programs in the state." So far, he has encountered good response from the city's industry. When they find a problem, the control section talks it over with the company and works it out. He pointed out each company

must bear the costs of installing control emission devices.

#### Bags Bag It

One of these devices is installed in a smoke stack and collects dust particles as the rise. It is called an electrostatic precipitator. An area cement manufacturer, recently purchased one for over one million dollars. Bag houses are also used in smoke stacks. These are complexes of small bags which collect pollutants.

Filters and water scrubbers are also used. A water scrubber sprays down the dust, so it does not pollute the air. In foundries where incinerators are used, an after-burner must be installed. The after-burner takes care of the odors that are not consumed by the incinerator.

Bradbury said about water pollution, the control section tries

to keep the Trinity River and its tributaries clean. Permits issued years previously allowing industries to use the Trinity are being reviewed, he continued. Restrictions are being placed on these businesses now. One big company in the area has completely quit dumping wastes in the river.

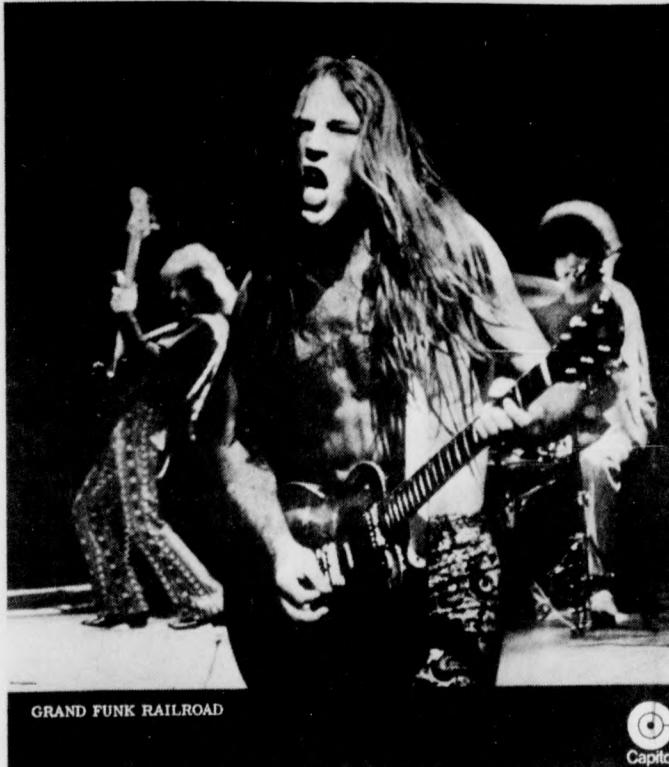
Lake Worth, Bridgeport, Cedar Creek, and Eagle Mountain are also in his jurisdiction. Their water is sampled often.

The city owns a lot of modern equipment to sample the air. Eight fire stations are equipped to take dust concentration readings. This sampler works one hundred times as fast as our lungs do, filtering dust from the air.

This goes to show you that Fort Worth is not always a follower. In fighting pollution it is a state leader.



GUITARIST—Mel Schacher, bass player for Grand Funk Railroad, appears with the group Sunday Oct. 17 in concert at the Cotton Bowl.



GRAND FUNK RAILROAD

**HEAVY NOISE**—Grand Funk Railroad gets it together Sunday night, Oct. 17 at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

## \$3 Million Ready For Science Interns

The White House has announced plans to provide training opportunities for young scientists and engineers.

The new program of Presidential Internships in science and engineering is expected to open more than 400 training opportunities in federally-funded laboratories across the country.

Recipients of internships will be matched to tasks where high degrees of specialization can provide innovative and new insights in meeting pressing national problems.

Dr. Edward E. David, Jr., science adviser to the President, said, "We would hope to expose the trainees to both the problems and abilities of government research and development and put them in positions where they can best benefit the nation and themselves."

With the Department of Labor funding \$3 million for the effort it is hoped the internships will greatly strengthen the nation's ability to hold onto its pool of trained scientists and engineers.

The younger scientists and engineers are among the hardest

hit by the current job squeeze. These young men and women holding advanced degrees would be particularly aided by the program.

They would be put to work on problems of social concern such as pollution, trash disposal, management and integration of large projects, the nuclear field in areas of new power systems, or criminal and medical laboratories.

Candidates may apply directly to federally-financed laboratories for a one-year, non-renewable internship which will be administered by the National Science Foundation.

Veterans and those from high unemployment areas will receive preference. The laboratories will be allotted \$7,000 for each intern and must match that amount with either cash or research support.

Within the last year "Newsweek" and "Life" have devoted cover and feature stories to the current "nostalgia rage."

Fashion trends are taking on a look very much like those of four decades ago; old plays and music are currently the biggest draws on Broadway, most notable "No, No, Nanette" with Ruby Keeler. Old ads are showing up on the pages of magazines and some old magazines like the "Saturday Evening Post" and "Liberty," are back on the stands.

All of the major record companies have new series devoted exclusively to old radio, motion picture tunes, and classical jazz. Mickey Mouse wristwatches are the latest in time pieces and an original can go for as high as \$250 among serious collectors of memorabilia.

The beginnings of the trend can easily be traced back to the assassination of President Kennedy. After that point, the experts differ on why the new mania for the old was born and how long it will last.

Dr. John M. Carroll of the History Department, who has

considerable background in this area, especially film history, sees the interest in the 20's and 30's as "a search for quality by individuals."

He believes much of what we have revived now is merely a fad and will pass in time but the

share of it that was good and still is good will survive or be duplicated. In film the best example of this duplication is probably "Love Story" which the critics raked but the public loved (nearly a 20-week run in Fort Worth).

## ELECTRIC CIRCUS

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# Indians Still Trying To Be Heard

By MARGARET DOWNING

Indians have become aware today that the only way they're going to break out of the cycle of poverty is through their own efforts.

Steve Hardymon, graduate student, an authority on Indian affairs, is familiar with their problems. He said that this awareness has resulted in events such as Alcatraz. Whether their actions have been right or wrong is not the question, he says. The demonstrations they have engaged in have been for publicity, to awaken others to a forgotten people.

The BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs) is the chief agency concerned with the Indian. It is under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Interior. Accord-

ing to Hardymon, it has not been very successful in solving the problems of the Indian.

The BIA tries to get the Indian off the reservation. Six months after the BIA helps an Indian find a job, it drops his case completely. Most are not prepared to make a living. They end up in the lowest positions.

The educational system is not good on the reservations, but by leaving the reservation, the Indian loses what little educational opportunities he had. With no marketable skills and faced by a society completely different from the one he has known, he often becomes lost and disoriented in urban society.

Most times Indians will not take welfare payments. Some work for even less than they

would receive if they were on welfare.

Most Indian children cannot speak their own language. Taught by whites in school, they are told only to concern themselves with English. The few who get beyond grade school are sent to trade school rather than college.

Haskell Indian Junior College offers two years of study to the Indian. Yet because it is not accredited, students who finish there must still go through four more years of study at another college or university if they hope to get a degree. Hardymon pointed out that the government could raise the standards of the school and has in fact promised to do so, but there has been no change.

Once an Indian has "made it" successfully in the white world, he will not usually return to live on the reservation. However, in recent years, Indian law students

have come back to fight for Indian rights.

Dr. Donald Worcester, chairman of the History Department at TCU, said those who leave, becoming successful in urban areas, will often "go back to the reservation once a year to renew their Indian-ness."

He also said that the area where the most prejudice against

the Indian can be found is right around the reservation. The dislike seems to be a tradition, carefully handed down from one generation to another.

Indians are trying to solve their own problems today, but their biggest need is public awareness. As Hardymon put it, "They need money, lawyer sand doctors. They need everything."

## Male, Female Gap Obsolete, Bothersome

TCU's eight-year-old Association of Women Students is taking steps to abolish itself, according to President Myrlene Staten.

"AWS is working along with the presidents of each residence hall to establish an ad hoc committee of representatives of all the residence halls on campus to study TCU's needs in the area of residence hall coordination," Miss Staten said.

The committee, known as COOP, will be comprised of an elected or appointed member from each of the five women's residence halls, the four men's halls and one from Brachman, TCU's co-ed dorm.

"I'm not sure how the Greeks will fit into this picture at the present time," Miss Staten said. "Right now it is set up as a ten-member committee."

Miss Staten said, "AWS is ob-

solete. We came to the realization last spring when we sent out a survey and one girl said abolish AWS. I suppose she thought I'd strangle her or something—but I agreed, and so did the other officers of AWS."

"We need something coed now—the creation of the Brachman situation showed us that. Men and women can no longer be treated on opposite sides of the campus as we have been treating them," Miss Staten noted.

She observed that perhaps the committee will find that TCU does not need any kind of dorm coordinating body, or that AWS should not be disbanded, "but they will be charged with studying the university's needs in this area. They will check into what other schools have done, and come up with recommendations," Miss Staten said.

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# Worth Hills Minifest on Tap

At last! There should be no bored-looking faces hanging around the snack bar Saturday afternoon, Oct. 23 (like there are every other Saturday), because there's a musical happening going on outside.

A Minifest will be taking place in Worth Hills from 1 to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Student Programming Board.

Free cokes will be passed out so be sure to bring your I.D. card. All you'll need is to find a comfortable seat to listen to the sounds of Daniel, the Sticks, and Derek Jones.

The Student Programming Board has made available discount tickets to three off-campus

concerts. James Taylor is coming to the Convention Center Oct. 27, and TCU students can get a \$1 discount on ticket's sold at the Student Center. The Carpenters concert is Oct. 23 and, if tickets are still available, there is also a discount on them.

The Student Programming Board buys these blocks of 50 seats at a reduced cost so the students can have entertainment at a price most can afford.

The other off-campus concert is the Homecoming Weekend appearance of Three Dog Night Nov. 6. The SPB will buy a block of 1000 tickets which will go on sale next week at a \$1 discount.

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# Skiff Sports



Jerry McAdams

## Notes, Quotes And Anecdotes

TCU holds three top spots in the Southwest Conference longest-play-of-the-season categories. Steve Judy's 54-yard pass to Freddie Pouncey and Bobby Davis' 59-yard run, both against Oklahoma State, are bests to date.

And Lyle Blackwood's 83-yard interception return agains Washington is another SWC high.

Steve Judy broke another passing record last week. Despite attempting only nine throws, Judy surpassed the career attempt record of 587 previously held by Sammy Baugh.

Judy will be in position to break another of Baugh's records this week, needing only 17 yards passing to claim the TCU career passing yardage mark.

Texas Tech defensive back Mark Dove has returned 16 punts for 215 yards so far this season. He's long way from the conference record, however. Sixty-three returns for 549 yards is the league standard. It was set by TCU's Davey O'Brien back in 1937.

TCU's 14-14 tie with Oklahoma State last week makes the Frogs the tyingest outfit in the Southwest Conference.

Texas Tech has now played 64 games without a draw, SMU 61,

Texas A&M 52, Arkansas 42, Baylor 38, Texas 36 and Rice 32. TCU had another tie just 10 ago when they knotted Wisconsin 14-14.

Last week's deadlock with Oklahoma State is only the second time a Pittman-coached team has been tied. The other was against Miami during his first season at Tulane in 1966.

Sophomore tackle Tim Faulk (6-3, 240) is on leave again from the Frog practice field. Just recovered from a broken leg, Faulk rejoined the squad workouts only a few weeks ago.

During Monday's practice session he suffered another broken bone, this time an arm.

Defense coach Billy Tohill and offensive back coach Marvin Kristinik will be among the featured speakers at today's pep rally for the A&M game.

The event will get underway at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Student Center.

In the TCU-A&M series, the Frogs lead 26-15-6 since the two schools began Southwest Conference competition and have won their last two encounters. Oddsmakers rate the Purples as a 9-point favorite in Saturday's meeting.