

State Fair

A \$2 ticket will buy a chance for thrills and riches at the Texas State Fair currently open in Dallas.

The theme of this year's fair is "The Great Food Roundup" and a more appropriate name could not have been found. The starving can find "junk food" up and down the midway, and the poor can feast for free in one building on the Fair Grounds.

The Fair also offers the usual assortment of rides, displays and games.

Skiff staffer Rita Miller visited the fair last weekend. For a full report of what she found read her account on page 4.

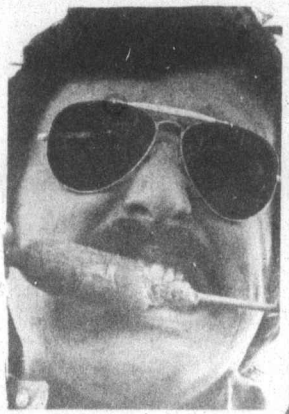


Image staffer admits dumb experience

In spite of what most people believe, even Image, the quarterly student magazine of TCU, staffers can be dumb. John Brooks, associate editor of Image, in a rare display of humility agreed to supply readers of The Daily Skiff with an account of his dumbest experience.

Image is currently holding a "real dumb" contest in an effort to give long overdue recognition to the "real dumb" persons on campus. The Daily Skiff and Image hope Brooks' account will help the closet dummies on campus jolt from their memories their dumbest experience. For Brooks' personal, account see page 2.

Doobies

The Doobie Brothers began their career in San Jose, Calif. in 1969. Their first album was recorded in 1976. Since that time the group has recorded eight albums, each one more successful than the last.

The Doobie Brothers will be "Takin' it" to Dallas next Saturday as they are scheduled to appear with Pablo Cruise in concert at Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

For an account of the history of the group, and the group's opinion of its music, see page 5 of today's Daily Skiff.



The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Friday, October 21, 1977

Vol. 76, No. 30

Weekend wrap up

Weather

The National Weather Service says to expect more of the same type of weather we have been having. Highs will be in the lower 80s and lows in the mid to upper 50s.

TCU Events

TCU SYMPHONY—will perform tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

SIR ROBERT MARK—will be speaking on terrorism tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

TCU vs. MIAMI—at Amon Carter stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday.

CHRISTIAN COFFEEHOUSE—eat at the Wesley Foundation at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

MAN OF LAMANCHA—will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom at 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 50 cents.

Movies

A PIECE OF THE ACTION—starring Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier now showing at Forum 6, Richland Plaza, and Seminary South Cinema. (PG)

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR—starring Diane Keaton and Tuesday Weld, premieres tonight at Seminary South Shopping Center. (R)

THE CHICKEN CHRONICLES—starring Ed Lauter and Phil Silvers, premieres tonight at several Fort Worth Theaters. (PG)

KING KONG and ORCA THE KILLER WHALE—are showing together at several Fort Worth Theaters. (PG)

OH GOD!—starring George Burns and John Denver, showing at Belaire 1 & 2, Six Flags Mall, and Wedgewood 1 & 2. (PG)

Plays

JULIE NEWMAR—is starring in "Come Live With Me" at the Country Dinner Playhouse in Dallas. Call for reservations, (214) 231-9457.

DEBBIE REYNOLDS—is starring in "Annie Get Your Gun" at the State Fair at Fair Park in Dallas. Call for reservations, 214-691-7200.

FRENCH DRESSING—a French revue is being performed at the Windmill Dinner Theatre in Dallas. Call for reservations, (214) 363-4455.

CHEECH AND CHONG—will be performing at UTA Texas Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

Music

MERLE HAGGARD—will be in concert at Tarrant County Convention Center tonight at 8 p.m. Call Amusement Ticket Service for tickets, 335-5777.

RUSH—will be in concert tonight at 7:30 at Will Rogers Auditorium. Tickets available from ATS, 335-5777.

CHUCK GIRARD—will be in concert along with Tim Sheppard at McFarlin Auditorium in Dallas. Tickets available from ATS, 335-5777.

TV hi-lites

"Having Babies II", starring Paula Prentiss and Nicholas Pryor will be shown at 8 p.m. on channel 8 tonight.

"Little Big Man" starring Dustin Hoffman and Faye Dunaway will be shown at 7 p.m. on channel 5, Saturday night.

"Testimony of Two Men", Part I, starring David Birney and Barbara Parker will be shown at 9 p.m. on channel 11 Sunday night.

***** News briefs *****

ECO collects papers today

The Environmental Conservation Organization will collect newspapers today from 4 to 6 p.m. at the northeast corner of the coliseum parking lot. So far this year the ECO has collected 5,560 pounds of paper for recycling.

Graebner to speak Oct. 26

Dr. Norman Graebner, Stettinius Professor of History at the University of Virginia, will be at TCU next week as Green Honors Professor. He will speak on "Detente in Asia" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Theater workshop to be held

Plays and workshops will be held this weekend at Scott Theater as part of the American College Theater Festival hosted by TCU.

The area festival is part of a nationwide series of festivals that will result in seven to 10 plays being chosen for performance in Washington, D.C.

This afternoon at 1:30 p.m. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest will be performed by Temple Junior College; A Streetcar Named Desire will be performed by North Texas State students at 8 p.m.; and tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., Faldorol will be performed by students from McLennan Community College; and UT-Dallas students will present Dark of the Moon Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Chapel service deals with future

"The Future that Waits for Me" will be the topic of Campus Minister Roy Martin's vespers sermon on Sunday, Oct. 23. The service begins at 7:30 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel with refreshments following in the Religion Center cloisters.

U.S. jet hijacked to Atlanta

Reunion with homosexual lover demanded

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA—A hijacker demanding \$3 million and a reunion with his imprisoned homosexual lover released the two stewardesses who were among 15 hostages he had held for 12 hours Thursday aboard a Frontier Airlines jet.

The two emerged from the plane shortly after 6 p.m. EDT and joined two people who had come out on the airfield from a cargo terminal used as an official command post. All four then returned to the terminal.

The gunman, identified as Thomas Michael Hannan of Grand Island, Neb., had commandeered the plane in Nebraska shortly after 7:30 a.m. EDT on Thursday. He ordered it to Kansas City, where he released 18 hostages—eight women, eight children and two male passengers—then directed it to Atlanta.

In addition to the two stewardesses, he held two crewmen and 11 male passengers.

Immediately after the stewardesses, identified as Bobbie Karr and Diane Lord, both from the Denver metropolitan area, emerged, the door to the airplane closed again.

Hannan's parents had flown to Atlanta from their Nebraska home and his father urged him to surrender. His lawyer also came to Atlanta and a spokesman for Frontier said the attorney had convinced Hannan to release the stewardesses "as a show of good faith."

Earlier, Hannan, who carried a sawed-off shotgun, had given authorities until 5 p.m. to meet his demands, warning, "If you don't meet my deadline, a lot of people are going to suffer." Negotiations continued

after the deadline passed, however.

Hannan was demanding the release of his lover who was in jail here on bank robbery charges.

Shortly before 6 p.m., the door to the plane opened. Hannan told officials over a radio hookup: "I need an honorable way out."

Talking over the radio, Hannan's father said: "Mike, how are you doing?" He got no reply and went on: "I see the stewardess has a child she's worried about. Can you let her off? Your mother is here. She's downstairs. She can't talk to you now. We're both pretty worried. Your mother and I both think you ought to hand in that gun and call it quits. Can't you do that, boy?"

An FBI official told Hannan: "They all think the best thing you can do is come out. You'll be able to see your people. You'll be able to see Stewart."

He referred to George David Stewart, 29, of Mobile, Ala., whose release Hannan had demanded. The two were arrested in Alabama last month in connection with a \$7,000 bank robbery, but Hannan was released on bond earlier this month.

Hannan's parents had flown to Atlanta from their Nebraska home and his father urged him to surrender. His lawyer also came to Atlanta and a spokesman for Frontier said the attorney had convinced Hannan to release the stewardesses "as a show of good faith."

The Boeing 737 jet landed at Hartsfield Airport in Atlanta shortly after noon and FBI and Federal Aviation Administration officials opened a radio line to the plane.

The conversation ranged from Nebraska crops to threats. At one point, 16 hamburgers and 16 milkshakes were delivered to the plane. Hannan also asked for two

cartons of cigarettes and were promised they would be brought.

Frontier Airlines, which is based in Denver, raised the \$3 million ransom money Hannan had demanded and

brought it to the airport. It reportedly was carried in an armored truck which was parked in front of the freight terminal to which the plane had taxied on arrival.

Hari Krishnas visit State Fair, solicit in spite of objections

By CAROL HOLOWINSKI
and MICHAEL BRANCH
Staff Writers

It usually begins with someone offering a State Fair visitor a flower. Next comes the request for a donation for "religious work." Then, just maybe, the visitor will realize he has helped fund the International Society of Krishna Consciousness (Hari Krishnas), an intensely solicitous religious sect.

There are, of course, variations on the theme. Sometimes it's an album or a book the stranger holds out. But there's always that smooth, gentle voice—and the request for a donation.

The flower-, book- and album-toting group which so visibly swamped the State Fair last year have walked the grounds in subtle obscurity this year. Gone is their conspicuous Krishna garb, so that the 15 to 20 members who stalk visitors' donations blend into the crowds.

This year, as last, State Fair of Texas management has asked the Krishnas not to circulate within the grounds soliciting money. Hundreds of complaints from people about

Krishnas conning money from small children and the elderly prompted this request, said Wayne Gallagher, State Fair general manager and executive vice president.

The public's ignorance of the Krishna's way of operating has resulted in Gallagher's posting signs informing visitors that they aren't obligated to donate to the group, even if given a flower or book. The sign also explained that, though the Fair doesn't approve of the Krishna's solicitations on the grounds, they have continued to do so, claiming First Amendment rights.

"We offered (the Krishnas) a booth from which to work, the way other religious groups are granted booths here," Gallagher said. "But they won't accept a booth like the others."

Charlotte J. Winezer, a Krishna "servant" who prefers to go by her "spiritual name," Krsna Mayi Dasi, said she had encountered no harassment from State Fair officials.

The Fair lets the Krishnas meet people and inform them about the

See Group page 3

Frog-Miami game carries big stakes

By CHUCK AULT
Sports Editor

A lot of things are at stake this Saturday when the TCU Horned Frogs host the Miami Hurricanes, the "Worst Good Team in the Nation," in Amon Carter Stadium at 2 p.m.

First, the game will be an indication of the Frogs' character—following an off week after the Rice victory, can the Frogs keep the momentum going.

Second, a Frog victory would almost certainly bring more local fans (plus students and faculty) out to Amon Carter for next week's Homecoming game against Houston. The Athletic Dept. would love the money.

Third, a win would enable coaches to recruit more effectively—"look at our record, we turned a loser into a winner. We're going to get better. Come play for TCU."

But that win will be hard to get—at least statistically. TCU ranks second in the SWC in passing offense with 171 yards a game, having passed for over 850 yards and seven TDs. But Miami has the nation's stingiest pass defense. Get this:

The Hurricanes are allowing just 53.2 yards a game with two interceptions. Opposing quarterbacks have completed just 36 percent of their passes. Miami is allowing just 9 points a game, just 218 total yards each outing. In the losses to Ohio State and Georgia Tech, they held both to just ten points.

But that's where it stops. On offense Miami has averaged only 13 points a crack and has scored only eight touchdowns. TCU has 11.

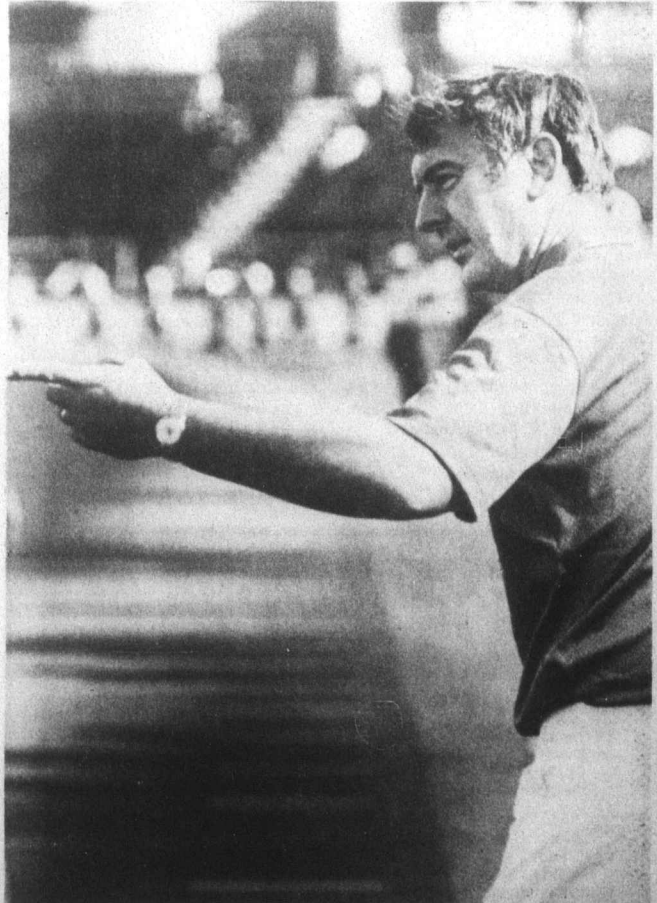
TCU is rushing for 146 yards. Miami is allowing 165 yards.

If the Frogs are going to have any success rushing Saturday they will have to avoid Miami's behemoth middle guard, Don Latimer. Latimer, who runs a 4.6 40, stands 6-3, and weighs 253. Latimer, a pre-season All-America candidate already has 70 tackles this year and is approaching an all-time Miami record for quarterback sacks. He has ten so far this season, and has stopped enemy ball carriers for 79 yards in losses.

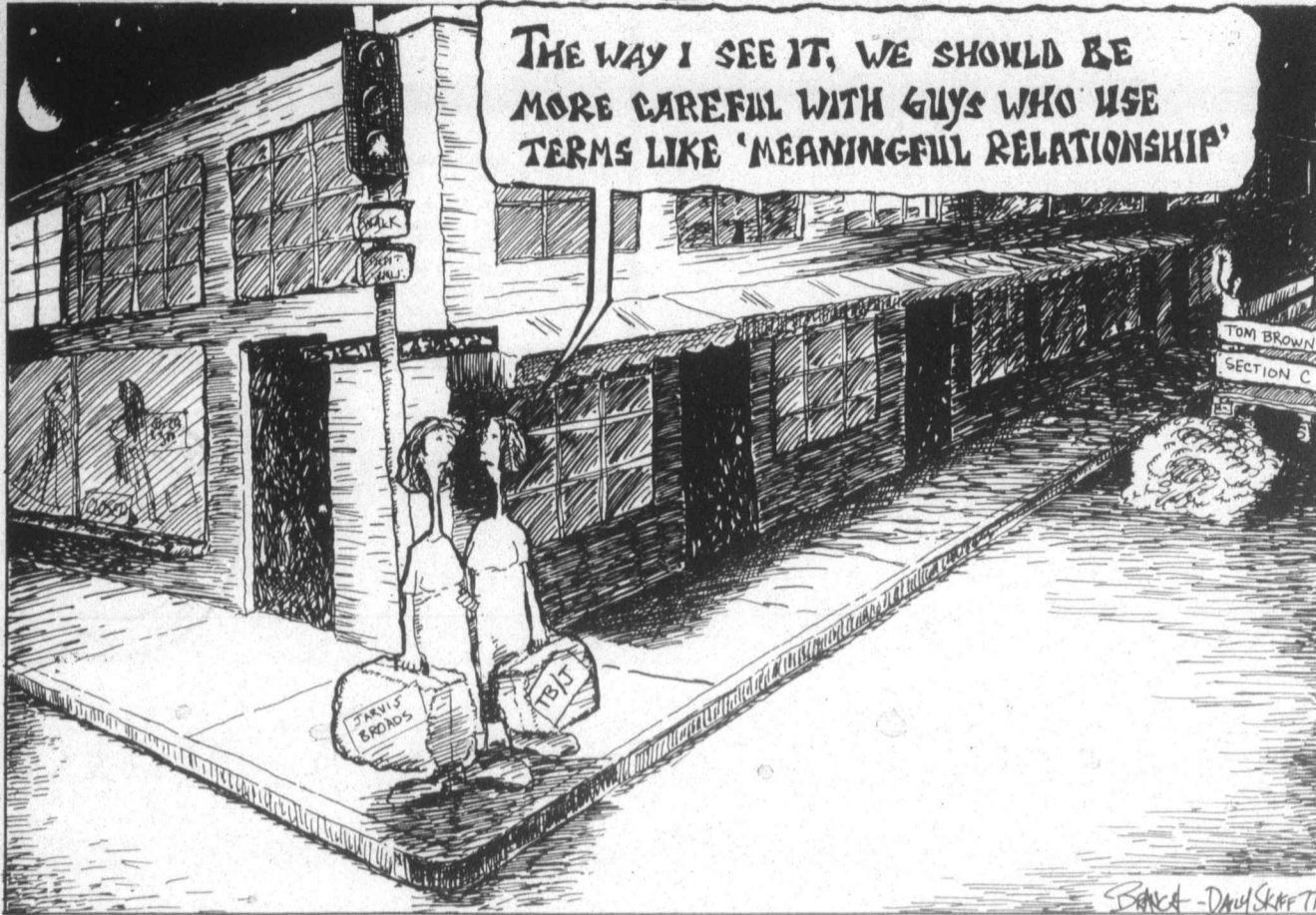
There's no doubt TCU will at least double-team him. Latimer will be number 79 on the field. It won't be hard to miss him.

Split end Mike Renfro became the SWC career leader in reception yardage in the Rice game. He now has 2,323 yards. Renfro only needs 22 more receptions to

See Miami, page 6



Head Coach F. A. Dry will be guiding the Horned Frogs tomorrow at 2 p.m. as they try to protect their one-game winning streak.



John Brooks

You can be 'real dumb'

Editor's note: We're printing John Brooks' "real dumb" column today to give you an idea of the kind of personal account Image magazine is seeking for its "real dumb" contest. And this folks, is the real dumb thing John Brooks did:

John Brooks has done a lot of stupid things in his lifetime. And he's the first person to admit it.

In his box of hopelessly dumb tricks is the time he stabbed his mother's leg with an ice pick for no apparent reason; the time he wanted to impress his brother by putting chewing gum in his hair to form devils' horns and then discovered he couldn't just pull it out; the time he put his fist through the wall by pounding on it after his brother locked himself in the bathroom to keep from getting punched; there was even the time when John locked himself out of the house on a cold day and tried to get back in by destroying the door. It didn't occur to him to go to a neighbor's house.

Yes, John Brooks has done all these things. But the all-time classic that ranks number one on his list of idiot acts was the time he tried to make a Christmas candle for his mother.

John was then a freshman in high school. It was about two weeks before the Christmas holiday. John's science teacher, Mr. Ziolkowski (affectionately known as Mr. Z), was showing the class how to make a Christmas candle with a unique appearance.

All one needed, said Mr. Z, was a coffee can, some ice cubes, one or two boxes of wax and some determination. Simply melt the wax and place the ice cubes in the coffee can. Put the melted wax in the can over the ice cubes and place the whole thing in the refrigerator. Then when it hardens, remove it, wait for the ice to melt and strip the can away. What should be left is a beautiful candle, filled with air holes from where the ice had melted. It was easy. Anybody could do it.

But not John Brooks. He went home, got some money and dashed to the store that very day. No one was home and no one would be home until 4:30. John was going to surprise his mother with a beautiful candle. John returned a short time later with wax in hand and an old coffee can.

Mistake number one was when he went to his mom's kitchen to melt the wax. We all know melted wax is messy, but John Brooks didn't. He took one of his mother's good pots (mistake number two), placed the wax in the pan and began to melt it on the stove.

While that was going on, John took several ice cubes from the freezer and put them in the can. Soon the wax was melted and he took it off the stove. It was 4 p.m. and John knew he'd have to hurry.

Into the coffee can the wax went. Right up to the brim. The only problem was that there was wax left over. So what did John do? This bright young boy got rid of the wax by pouring it down the sink (mistake number three). Now he was really going to surprise his mother.

Clark Whitten's 'Greek Corner'

Homecoming plans under way

With Homecoming around the corner, all the Greek groups are making preparations and will play a large part in Homecoming activities.

The groups that will be working on floats and for the overall spirit award are the Tri Delta's and Delta's, Zeta's and Phi Delta's, Kappa's and SAE's, Pi Phi's and Sigma Chi's, Kappa Sig's and Theta's, Phi Kaps and Delta Gam's, Lambda Chi's and Chi O's, ADPI's, and the KD's.

Two Greek's which head this year's Homecoming Committee are Dave

Parker, a Delta, chairman, and Christy Mann, a Theta.

Mann said Homecoming activities will kick off this year with the Volkswagen Push. This contest is open to any organization or pair of organizations but they must supply the Volkswagen and nine male and nine female participants.

The various contests in the V.W. push are the best looking car, best looking driver, best looking navigator, relay race, Chinese fire drill, and stuffing a Volkswagen.

On Wednesday night there will be a TCU Homecoming Party at Speakeasy from 9 to 11 which will cost \$2 per person. For an added attraction, Edmunds and Curley, a comedy team, will perform starting at 9:30 p.m.

Friday, the pep rally will be at 6:00 p.m. and the student picnic will follow at 6:30 in front of the Student Center. Students need to purchase their tickets for the picnic at the information desk next week.

Groups are requested to have their floats on the main campus quadrangle from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Friday. Saturday, the floats have to be at Paschal High School at 7:30 a.m. and the parade begins at 9:30 a.m. The parade will proceed down Berry to Stadium and then North to main campus quadrangle.

For the spirit award, all groups will begin to put up signs around campus and anything else to promote spirit.

In other Greek news, Millard Jumper, president of the IFC, announced that the IFC is taking applications for Order of Omega, a Greek honorary group. Jumper, president of Order of Omega, said applications must be turned in by Oct. 26.

Requirements for membership are that he must be a junior or senior, maintain a 3.0 GPA and show chapter leadership.

Jumper said Order of Omega only has five initiated members and he noted that he plans to build up the honorary group. Current members are Millard Jumper, Sigma Chi; Rich Roettger, Phi Delta; Steve Brotherton, SAE; Alan Schork, Lambda Chi; and Clay Parcell, Delta.

In last week's ADPI "Playday" the Phi Kaps came away with first, the Lambda Chi's were second and the Phi Delta's were third. Mr. ADPI athlete was won by Phi Delta Alan Ferguson in the obstacle course and Mr. ADPI Playday was won by the Lambda Chi's.

Barry Morris

Computers threaten Texans' checkbook

For the last thirty years, a select few writers have been able to give modern man a scare concerning the future of the country and man's meager role in this futuristic setting. George Orwell, Aldous Huxley and B.F. Skinner, to name a few of the more popular visionaries, have all shown us a glimpse of a Utopia and the inherent weaknesses in each vision.

The future, as these three portray it, is a frightening world. Total dominance by "The Party" or "The Committee" or even machines puts man in a "sub-role"; it makes us the servant of the beings that are in power. It is a scary thought.

But all these societies aren't reality. Yet. As Americans, we cannot truly imagine a society such as Walden Two or Oceana. We look upon these writers from a distant perspective and say to ourselves, "Yes, that would be an awful place to live."

One writer, though, does hit close to home. Alvin Toffler, with his book "Future Shock" took a look at this society from the outside, and showed us that we are indeed running towards the communistic-socialist type of government, which democracy tries desperately to avoid.

Toffler's major examples involved uses of the computer as an unbiased, unfeeling object to process and store billions and billions of facts about each of us for use by an obscure company or person sometime later in our life.

It's this use of the computer that gives some people the shakes. The mass of untapped resources that a computer provides give these people cause for alarm.

Texas also may be in for this "Future Shock." Within the next three weeks. The cause for this alarm? The constitutional amendment election. And, just like everything that gets done in Texas politics, the lobbies are out to benefit themselves and to hell with the people.

The most blatant example of the lobbyist action is the inclusion of proposed amendment number six on

the ballot. This amendment gives the legislature the power to authorize the state and national banks to exercise banking and discounting privileges by use of electronic devices or machines.

There are many inherent problems with this amendment. The most obvious deals with everyone's checking account in the state. Bankers have lobbied for this amendment to permit them to install terminals in any number of retail and service establishments. Thus, when a check is written at any of these places, a computer immediately checks the amount on the check with the present balance in the checking account.

If this balance does not cover the check, the check is immediately returned, and the buyer is stuck.

Nearly everyone today can go to Safeway, write a check for \$25 this morning, and then deposit a \$30 check from home to cover it this afternoon. Under this new plan, this would be impossible. The person who plans his overdrafts carefully can easily work out his problems today; should this new plan be implemented, his planning would be for naught.

Problem number two involves a "forgotten clause." Under Texas law at present, should a checkbook be stolen and a \$40,000 check be written, there is a liability limit for the owner of the checkbook. Under the amendment, there is no liability limit set.

The final problem is not a big one for most people. It's really a matter of pride, "the principle of the thing," to borrow a phrase. Some people, myself included, try to keep close tabs on our checkbooks. We don't throw in \$2,000 at the beginning of the semester and write an endless stream of checks. We have an average balance of \$50. This lack of money forces us to keep accurate records. I am proud of my ability to do so and don't need a stupid machine to tell me when I am off a small amount.

Any way you look at it, this is not 1984 — and its certainly not time for this electronic monster.

WIN A 'REAL DUMB' T-SHIRT FROM IMAGE MAGAZINE

The first 20 people to write a narrative-essay describing the dumbest moment of their life will receive an oversized 'Real Dumb' t-shirt. The dumbest entries will be published in the Dec-Jan. issue of Image. All entries should be typed—no more than four pages—and delivered to Dan Rogers Hall room 115 no later than Oct. 31. May the dumbest person win.

The Daily Skiff

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Take Out a Tender Chicken.

Call 332-6903 for chicken to go! Then take out our two, three, ten or sixteen-piece fried chicken dinner packed with creamy cole slaw and piping hot rolls. It's some tender chicken!

Open:
Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and
11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
Across from the Opera House in The Village.

Which came first?
Chicken and Omelettes
(Or is it Omelettes and Chicken)

The Village

Defense lists subpoenas in Davis trial

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Defense lawyers issued a flurry of subpoenas Thursday as the state appeared on the verge of resting its case against millionaire murder defendant Cullen Davis.

The witness list included the names of a doctor, two policemen, a karate instructor and several associates of the defendant's estranged wife, Priscilla.

Some of the names were unfamiliar to newsmen who have followed the case since the August 1976 shooting spree at Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

Perhaps notably, the list did not include W.T. Rufner, a former boyfriend of Mrs. Davis whose name the defense steadfastly bandied about during the nine weeks of testimony.

The summons went out as defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes moved into the critical area of bullet identification in his cross-examination of Fort Worth Crime Lab director Frank Shiller.

Prosecutors indicated Shiller may be their last witness during this phase of Davis' trial on charges of killing his 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn. Miss Wilborn was one of two slain in the midnight carnage at Davis' \$6 million mansion. Two others were wounded, including Mrs. Davis.

Her lover, Stan Farr, 30, was killed and a young mansion visitor, Gus Gavrel, was wounded.

The list included Dr. Thomas Simons, a Fort Worth physician who provided the prescriptions for much of the medicating drugs used by Mrs. Davis.

The defense also subpoenaed the doctor's medical records for Mrs. Davis, Farr, Dee Davis, Beverly Bass, Pam Bass, and Sandy Meyers. It requested those records compiled from January 1970 through October of this year.

Dee Davis is Priscilla's 19-year-old daughter and Mrs. Meyers is a one-time friend of Mrs. Davis.

Beverly Bass, 19, was Gavrel's date the night of the shootings and was one of three state witnesses to identify Davis as the gunman. Pam is her older sister.

Also subpoenaed were Fort Worth policemen J. L. Soders and R. K. Brown, and Robert Sawhill, the motorist who picked up Beverly Bass minutes after the shootings.

Also Pat Burleson, a Fort Worth karate instructor and friend of Priscilla. Ironically, he is also the cousin of defense lawyer Phil Burleson.

David McCrory, who gave the defense a controversial, unsigned affidavit, was included as were Jack Nitschke and Skipper Nimitz both linked to Mrs. Davis and her daughter Dee.

A man named Bob Brown is believed to be the husband of Rufner's ex-wife.

Two others, John Brutsche and Joe Lynn Crow, have given defense affidavits in the case.

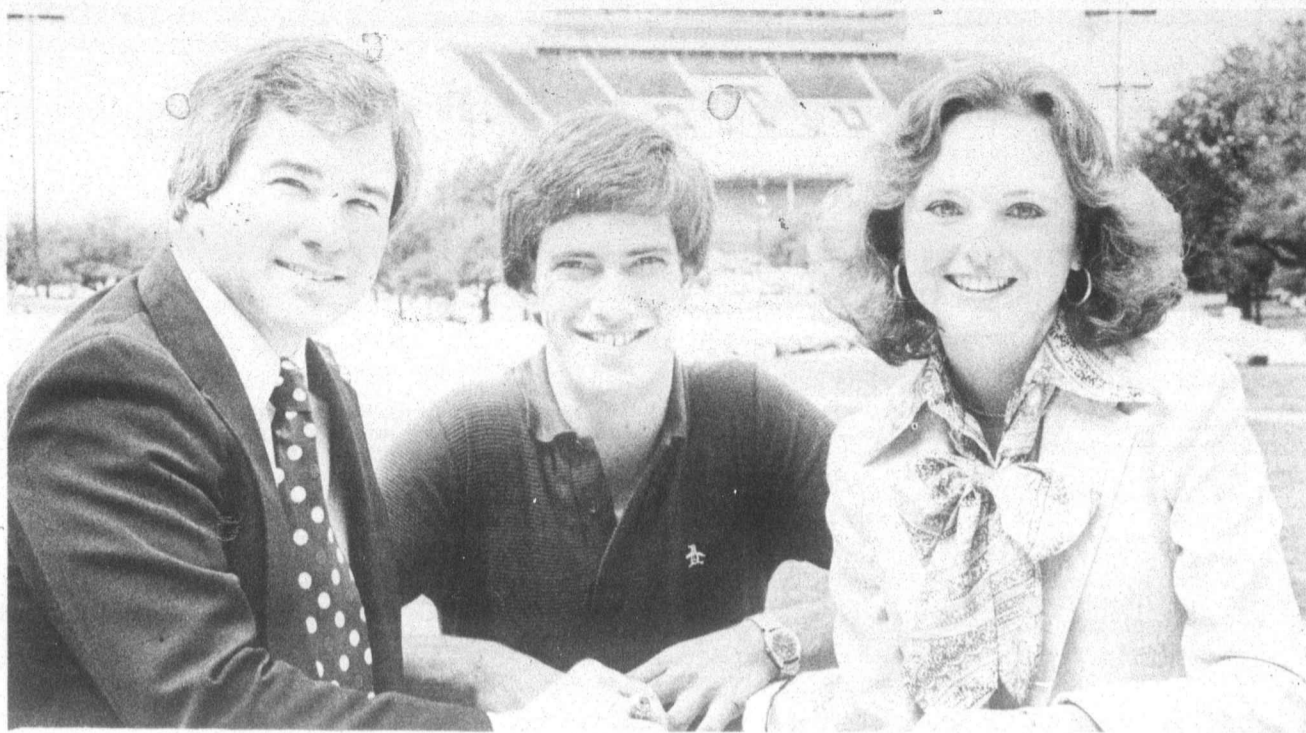
Those not readily identifiable were Johnny M. Smith, Jack Scattergood, Beulah Newhouse, Jerry Lee Blackwell, Gary Coburn and David Hack.

Meanwhile, Haynes spent his fifth day questioning Shiller and scored a partial legal victory in a fight with prosecutors over the admissibility of a second mystery gun and test bullets fired from it.

The so-called "Sept. 15 weapon" was the second .38 caliber pistol the defense has tried to link to Horace Copeland, a shadowy Fort Worth figure slain a year after the mansion shootings.

Shiller testified he found similar characteristics in the three test bullets and the identifiable bullets recovered from the mansion.

But he said he halted the tests on instruction from Dist. Atty. Tim Curry, a prosecutor in the trial.



Homecoming

With "TCU Spirits" as the theme, TCU's Halloween Homecoming is set for Oct. 28-30. Chairpersons for the full slate of activities are Dr. and Mrs. Donald Smith Jr. of Fort Worth, members of the Classes of '64 and '69, respectively, and student chairman Dave Parker of Northfield, Ill.

Torres drowning Grand jury indicts 4 police

HOUSTON (AP)—Four former Houston police officers, including two recently convicted of negligent homicide, were indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury here on charges of violating the civil rights of a Mexican-American prisoner who drowned in a Houston Bayou last May.

The four former officers are Terry Denson, 27; Stephen Orlando, 21; Louis G. Kinney, 27; and Joseph Janish, 22.

A fifth officer, Glenn Brinkmeyer, 25, was named as an unindicted co-conspirator.

Denson and Orlando were convicted in state court of negligent homicide and a jury assessed a probated one year sentence and fine.

The four were named in a four-count indictment alleging conspiracy to violate the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres, 24.

One count charges all four with conspiracy, a second charges that all four officers beat Torres, a third that all four deprived Torres of his civil rights, and the fourth alleges that Denson, Kinney and Orlando conspired with Brinkmeyer in obstructing and preventing communication information related to violations of federal law.

The four officers face possible life sentences if convicted.

Brinkmeyer was indicted on one count of misdemeanor criminal information for allegedly conspiring with the other four to deprive Torres of

his constitutional rights. The federal government's action was expected following requests by Mexican-American groups and by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and other political figures who felt the probated sentences for Denson and Orlando were too light.

Denson and Orlando had been charged originally with murder, but a jury in state court found them guilty earlier this month of negligent homicide, a misdemeanor, and probated their maximum one-year sentences.

Campos Torres' body was found floating in the Buffalo Bayou on May 8. He had been arrested on May 5 by police following a disturbance at a Houston bar.

Testimony in the state court trial showed that officers beat Campos Torres before he was taken to a police station. A police sergeant then ordered Campos Torres taken to a hospital, but, instead, the prisoner was taken to the edge of Buffalo Bayou. Witnesses said he was pushed into the water from a 16-foot embankment. Denson claimed at his trial that Campos Torres jumped.

Ruben Bonilla, executive director of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) one of the leaders in the demand for federal prosecution of the case, said:

"We are gratified to learn of the indictments. I have tremendous faith in the workings of the federal court

system and have confidence that we would witness a miscarriage of justice as it occurred early in the Huntsville court.

"However," he added, "the indictments alone are no cause for jubilation. They are the first steps in a lengthy judicial process to insure that justice is restored in this case along with the rights of Mexican-Americans to be free from abuse and brutality while in the hands of law enforcement officials."

Bonilla referred former Castroville marshal Frank Hayes who now faces life in prison following his conviction in federal court of violating the civil rights of a Mexican-American prisoner he shot to death. Hayes claimed the shooting, in an isolated area outside of town, was accidental.

"I think the conviction of Hayes and

the indictments today are further evidence that we are breaking new ground in assuring protection of legal and civil rights of Mexican-Americans," added Bonilla, a Corpus Christi attorney.

In Washington, Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., said he had asked the Justice Department to see if Campos Torres' civil rights had been violated.

"I am pleased the Justice Department acted with such promptness and efficiency in reopening this matter. Until all Texans know their basic rights are protected when they are placed in the custody of the police, they won't feel comfortable. When an individual is placed under the protection of the police, they (police) have a responsibility to protect that individual. By and large, that protection is very good."

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Group fights with fair over rights

Continued from page 1
Krishna movement, according to Winezer. This is her seventh year as a "servant," she said.

To document her right to solicit on the grounds, Winezer produced a letter from a Krishna lawyer to a lawyer who represents the State Fair. That letter outlined the Krishnas' right to circulate within the grounds. It further states that Krishnas "servants" have paid admission to the Fair.

The letter also instructed the Krishna to leave quietly in case of a confrontation and to note the name and authority of the person asking them to leave.

That letter, said Gallagher, represents no agreement between the State Fair and the Krishnas. It is instead a letter the Krishna lawyer constructed, he said. "It's like your writing me a letter telling me that we're going to do such-and-so. We have never written them a letter at all.

"I spend an hour or so a day hearing people complain about my letting them do it (work on the grounds) when I'm not really letting them at all."

In Gallagher's opinion, the Krishnas are not wholly honest when they approach people. "They don't identify themselves," he said. "They say the money goes to a college or something like that. We think that's dishonest."

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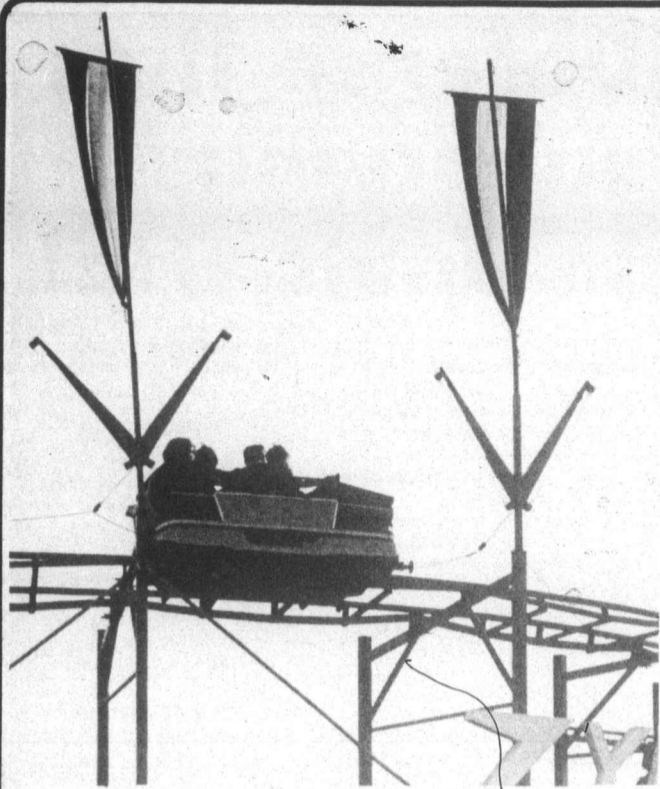
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Coasting

The roller coaster is just one of many rides at the Texas State Fair in Dallas. The fair, labeled "The Great Food Roundup", also features a variety of food. It runs through Sunday at Fair Park in Dallas.

Fair offers something for all

By RITA MILLER
Staff Writer

"Our State Fair is the best state fair — don't miss it. Don't even be late." Pat Boone and Ann-Margret certainly had a great time at the fair in their 1960 movie as their song shows. Everyone may not find the love of their life as she did at the fair but there's still plenty of time to see and enjoy this year's State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

A \$2 ticket will buy a chance for thrills and riches on the midway filled with games and rides. Though the admission price is inexpensive, it is still easy to spend a lot of money at the fair on other attractions.

As always, games of all varieties abound and for anywhere from 10 cents to 60 cents, one can try to win stuffed animals in all shapes, sizes and colors. The only problem is, it takes most people a lot of chances to win a prize — if they win anything at all.

One fair goer from Dallas said, "It's so ridiculous. You'd never go out and buy a 4-inch bulldog and a purple elephant, but when you're on the midway it seems like the most important thing in the world and you'll spend lots of money trying to win it — more than the darn thing usually costs even."

There is a game to appeal to nearly

everyone's individual desire. Football enthusiasts will find themselves trying to throw a ball through an old tire, while baseballers try to throw three balls into a basket. There's also basketball tosses and rifle shooting. And for those who don't feel they have the skills for these events, there is always a game such as the dime toss. All you have to do is pitch a coin into one of hundreds of small plates.

Oh, it all looks so easy. People who don't feel lucky or who just don't like games may want to head straight for the rides and shows. It is strongly recommended that you eat the delicious state fair food after the rides — not before.

Again there are rides of all kinds for all ages and sizes. There is the roller coaster, twist-a-twirl and a number of other rides that promise to jostle the insides and give the rider a great time by scaring them. There have been no casualties on the rides so far this year but eight Mesquite youngsters did get a little more scare for their money when the roller coaster came off track and they were stuck on top for several minutes. Fair officials say the ride is working just fine now, though.

Of course for the weak of stomach and scared-at-heart, there is always the Merry-go-round and donkey rides. Rides range in prices from 60 cents or less to over \$1.

Some choose to stay away from the midway all together. They head straight for the exhibits and shows. Livestock as well as arts and crafts are on display in the various exhibit buildings. Many companies sponsor displays about their products.

In one building there are so many food samples that if you go there for lunch, you can save the price of a meal.

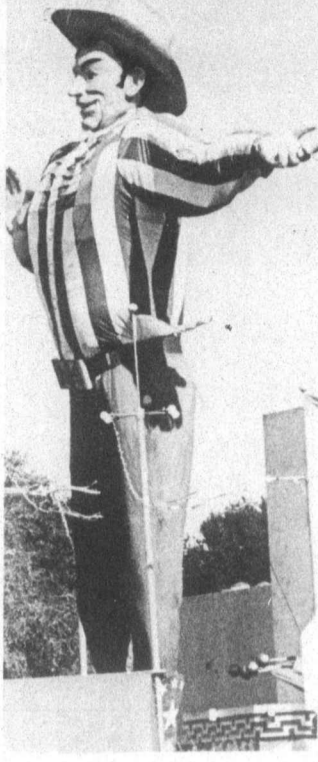
"Annie Get Your Gun" is showing at the State Fair Music Hall, but tickets need to be purchased in advance.

A calendar of all events and exhibits is posted at the fair entrance.

Of course there are always the side shows for those who like to see deformed people, fat people and cut-in-half people do their act.

One of the outstanding features this year is the haunted house designed by the same man who created rides for Disneyland. It promises to scare all who enter — and it has emergency exits for those who want to get out early. Any number of ghosts and goblins will help if anyone gets lost.

Of course no day at the fair would be complete without trying the delicious fair food. A hot dog at the fair tastes like no other hot dog. And candied apples, cotton candy and Orange Julius drinks all add to the spirit of the day. And don't worry about calories, you can walk them off finding your car after the day is over.



'Big' Tex

"Big Tex" says Hi to all state-fair goers. The fair runs through Sunday night at Fair Park in Dallas.

Campbell still says he's a 'country boy'

By GARY PEDERSEN
Associated Press Writer

STATELINE, Tex.—Glen Campbell says he's as much a country boy now as he was when he was growing up in Delight, Ark.

"Hell, all I am is country, that's what I want people to see. I'm just doing what I want to do, singing what I want to sing—what I feel," he said.

Campbell, 41, in his second year of marriage to the former Sara Davis, ex-wife of singer Mac Davis, said his life is headed in a new direction.

"Sara turned my head around. She convinced me I could sing what I want. I decided I was abusing my talent, maybe trying to sing things I couldn't. Now I'm going to concentrate on the art in this business," Campbell said during a recent appearance at Harrah's.

Campbell lives in the posh Holmby Hills of Los Angeles. It is a far cry from Arkansas, but Campbell says he still likes to go home. He said he doesn't need to stay in show business for the money, he doesn't need it. He just wants to stay.

"They still think of me as Wes and Carrie's kid when I go home. Sometimes it's like I never left."

He still sings his hits: "Gentle on My Mind," "By The Time I Get To Phoenix," "Wichita Linemen" and more. But he said he plans to start diversifying his repertoire for shows here and in Las Vegas. He manages himself, and said he plans to keep it that way.

For Glen Campbell, the road to the top began in Arkansas. He was the seventh of eight sons in a sharecropper family of 12. Somehow he got a guitar in his hands at a very early age and began picking.

"What I remember about my childhood was that it was cold. Man it was cold! I would sit in the schoolhouse during recess and play my guitar because I didn't have a jacket," he said.

He eventually made his way to Southern California and landed a studio job playing his guitar in recording sessions behind the likes of Nat Cole and Frank Sinatra.

"I would have been happy to stay in the studio work. I really had fun. I never dreamed about any of this and never planned any of it. Why do people end up like this? It's a matter of luck and talent," he said.

Campbell still has the boyish looks which won him a following among television fans, but he has his own ideas about television.

"TV blows everything out of proportion. It gives people images, in fact, that's what it's all about. Also, television is restricting. You don't really have enough time. I don't agree with some entertainers that you can get overexposed on TV. If you've got something good, exposure is only going to help. But I like appearing live in front of people. This is where it is."

"Playing at Harrah's, in front of a crowd like this, is one thing, but playing a county fair somewhere is another. Here you get to go out and show them, take their minds off the tables. At the fair, they came to see you. They are with you, it's special to them and they love it."

In a world of show business where stars are on top one moment and down the next, Campbell says he has no worries.

"It's not tough to stay on top when you know your business. It's kinda scary to be out front. When I was playing behind all these people, I wasn't responsible. Now I am," he said.



RUSH Around

RUSH will be in concert with Max Webster tonight at 8 p.m. at Will Rogers Coliseum. The group's albums include, "Fly By Night", "Caress of Steel", "All The World's a Stage", "Closer to the Heart", and "A Farewell to Kings". From left to right are, Alex Lifeson, Geddy Lee and Neil Peart. Max Webster, a hard-rock band, will also perform. Tickets are still available from Amusement Ticket Service, 335-5777.

Calendar

Doobies in Dallas next week

OCTOBER:

24th - Amazing Kreskin will be dazzling his audience at the Country Dinner Playhouse at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in Dallas. Call for reservations.

24th - James Darren will be performing at the Playboy Club of Dallas. Call for reservations (214) 363-3800.

28th - Iggy Pop will be in concert at Dallas Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at ATS, 335-5777.

28th - Emerson, Lake & Palmer will be in concert at TCCC at 8 p.m. Tickets available at ATS, 335-5777.

29th - The Doobie Brothers will appear with Pablo Cruise at Memorial Auditorium in Dallas. Tickets available at ATS, 335-5777.

29th - Anne Murray will perform at TCCC at 8:15 p.m. Tickets available at ATS, 335-5777.

31st - Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra, conducted by Buddy Morrow, will be at the Country Dinner Playhouse. Call for reservations.

NOVEMBER:

2nd - B.J. Thomas will be per-

forming at NTSU Coliseum in Denton at 8 p.m. Call for tickets, 335-5777.

9th - Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge will be in concert at the Dallas Convention Center at 8 p.m. Tickets available at ATS, 335-5777.

23rd - Crosby, Stills, & Nash will be in concert at TCCC. Call ATS for ticket information, 335-5777.

27th - Rod Stewart will be in concert at TCCC. Call ATS for ticket information, 335-5777.

30th - Boz Scaggs will be in concert at TCCC. Call ATS for ticket information, 335-5777.

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TCU theater hosts area acting festival

By CHRIS KELLEY
Entertainment Editor

The TCU Theater Department is again hosting the Area I American College Theater Festival. Five schools from this area are competing in the 3 day festival that began yesterday at Scott Theater.

The festival features each of the schools performing a play, critiques of some plays, and a free acting workshop presented by Theater Three in Dallas.

That acting workshop will be presented this morning at 10 a.m. at Scott Theater, next to the Fort Worth Art Museum, by Norma Young of Theater Three in Dallas.

At 1:30 p.m. this afternoon, Temple Junior College from Temple, Texas, will present "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest."

"Streetcar Named Desire" will be performed tonight by students from North Texas State University at Denton at 8 p.m. "Yellowhair," a play performed by Mary Harding-Baylor College in Waco was presented last night.

At 10 a.m. Saturday morning, Dr. William Beevar from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington will present a critique of all the plays presented in the competition so far.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, McLennan Community College from Waco will present their play, "Folderol." Saturday night at 8 p.m., the University of Texas at Dallas will present "Dark of the Moon."

The school performing their play best as judged by several Theater Department personnel from colleges around the country, will continue on in the ACTF and compete with other schools in this region. The National Finals of the festival will be held at the Kennedy Center in Washington.

All of the plays are open to the public. Admission is \$1 for reserved student tickets and \$2.50 for adults. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Scott Theater box office.

MOD haunted house open

The Fort Worth March Of Dimes is operating a haunted house at Cattle Barn No. 3 in the Will Rogers Complex through October 31st.

Run by area high school students, the house is open weekends from 7 p.m. to midnight and weeknights from 7-10 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

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Doobies

The Doobie Brothers—left to right) Keith Knudsen, John Hartman, Tommy Johnston, Jeff Baxter, Patrick Simmons, Mike McDonald and Tiran Porter.

Doobie Bros. 'Takin' it to' Dallas Oct. 28

The eagerly awaited Doobie Brothers concert finally arrives next Saturday at 8 p.m. at Dallas Memorial Auditorium, with Pablo Cruise appearing as special guest.

The Doobie Brothers decide the final result of their music by feel.

"We don't judge the music, it's tough for us, too. We usually leave it up to the listeners. If it does well, we get comments from radio stations and newspapers, and then we have a general idea of how we've done."

The comment comes from founding member John Hartman in an attempt to put a handle on the band's success. Perhaps it is due to this "people" philosophy that the septet has found such acceptance from the masses.

As the title of their last album suggests—"Takin' It To The Streets"—they are trying to communicate with their audience on a one-to-one level. It is by baring their musical souls that the public is able to watch the band perform live or listen to them on record and get a feeling of warmth, personalism and honesty.

The Brothers are a young group to

have gained as much popularity as they have.

The actual beginning was in San Jose, California in 1969. But the group didn't finalize and produce an album with all seven members until "Takin' It To The Streets" in 1976.

Not that that was their first album. Eight have been recorded, each one more successful than the last, but with virtually every album, one more member has been added to the group. Their most recent is "Livin' On The Fault Line," and is touted as the best to date.

The group has a unique style of writing tunes. "Usually what we start with is an instrumental track with no vocal, just the concept," says the newest member Michael McDonald.

"The words will probably go along with what the music feels like. The band writes more from a musician's standpoint than say, someone like Kris Kristofferson, who writes a story idea and then writes the music around that. We usually write our lyrics around our music."

The Doobie Brothers keep refining

their skills, and the public keeps relating to them more and more. They were featured on the CBS television special "Peoples Command Performance" as the best rock group of 1976, chosen by balloting of the American public.

In an attempt to pay back some of the kindness they have received, the Doobies dedicated last December to humanitarian efforts. They also held the second annual Doobie Brothers Christmas party for the Children's Hospital at Stanford in Palo Alto, California.

The hospital is a special place for seriously ill and handicapped youngsters from throughout the 11 western states. The Doobies perform for the children and distribute records and stockings to each child.

The Doobie Brothers have truly become a phenomenon in the field of popular music, and their appeal is universal.

In essence, the Doobie Brothers is a fraternal organization. Its music requires the touch of seven musicians, and not just one, which is the case in

many bands where a standout figure writes all the music and then has the band play his notes.

The Doobies "family" concept has worked as attested to by their album sales and concert attendances (a recent 60-city tour broke fifteen previously established box office records).

Cashbox reckoned them "one of America's super-groups" and Dennis Hunt of the Los Angeles Times called a recent concert at the Los Angeles Forum "first rate."

Which all funnels down to the simple yet undisputable fact that the Doobie Brothers relate. Not only with the people but with the media as well.

Dinah Shore saluted the band on her syndicated show "Dinah" with "A Visit With the Doobies," a ninety minute tribute, and the first time a rock band had been given a salute by the show.

Among the guests honoring the Doobies were the Memphis Horns, Lily Tomlin, Paul Williams and Gary Frank, star of the television series, "Family."

O. J. Simpson 'rushing' Hollywood

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

BUFFALO — Like other famous athletes before him, O.J. Simpson answered when Hollywood beckoned. But Simpson is not planning to be just another jock cashing in on his big name.

Favorable reviews of his recent television-movie, "A Killing Affair," in which he co-starred with Elizabeth Montgomery, left him ecstatic, he says.

After playing several minor roles "as a learning experience" and working with such actors as Paul Newman, Richard Burton and Lee Marvin, Simpson tackled his first major role in "A Killing Affair."

"I said don't make me 'Superfly' of 'The Six Million Dollar Man,' give me a role where I can play a character and have some believability. Then we'll find out if I can act."

"Fortunately, the critics said I can act," he said.

The man who attained so many lofty goals in football has a very simple one in acting.

"I don't want to be another football player who became an actor. I want people to come up to me after seeing my movie and say, 'I couldn't believe that was you.'"

Simpson's sex appeal, deep, resonant voice and magnetism give him some natural acting talent, but he admits he has a long way to go.

"I'm still learning. I'm always learning new things when I work with different actors. Richard Burton, for example. It's amazing what he can do just with the right voice inflections," he said.

Simpson said he has also been told he could parlay his fame and image into political clout.

"Some people have approached me and told me that people listen to me, and that for my career I should look into politics. I've been reading up on a lot of things, but there's still a lot of things worldwide that I'm ignorant about."

"I read 'Animal Farm' by George Orwell and it says communism will make you crazy with power. Then I read Mao Tse-tung's book, and I respect the man for what he did."

"I'm not a Communist, though," he added, laughing.

Turning serious, Simpson said,

"From everything I know about politics, somewhere along the way you have to compromise yourself. I don't think I could handle that."

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'77 World Series just another 'game'

By FRED ROTHENBERG

NEW YORK — Until Reggie Jackson took off his Yankees pinstripes and donned a Superman outfit, the 1977 World Series was just an average affair played by mere mortals.

Until Jackson borrowed a page from Babe Ruth's power book with three rocketing home runs Tuesday night, there was enough action to fill baseball's annual World Series film but nothing worthy of the special niche for memorable moments in Series history.

Commentary

No catch was comparable to the ones made by Al Gionfrido, Willie Mays, Sandy Amoros or Ron Swoboda.

No pitching performance brought back memories of Don Larsen, Floyd Bevens, Sandy Koufax, Bob Gibson or Whitey Ford.

There were no hitting heroics on a par with the feats immortalized by Bill Mazaroski, Cookie Lavagetto, Carlton Fisk or Babe Ruth.

The 1977 Series was going to be remembered for the New York Yankees' off-the-field squabbles, whether they won it or not. Jackson second-guessed his manager, Billy Martin. The manager retaliated by cursing Jackson and questioning his ability. Several players asked to be traded and one, pitcher Ed Figueroa, jumped the club for a short time.

Old wounds, like an early summer meeting between several players and owner George Steinbrenner discussing the fate of Martin, were reopened by a

national magazine piece. The story also recycled a remark by Jackson, that he would never play again for Martin.

In contrast, the Dodgers of Los Angeles were the "Sunshine Boys," filled with love for their fellow man, following the lead of their rah-rah manager, Tom Lasorda, by hugging each other at the drop of a hat.

But that's all incidental now. Jackson saw to that. And isn't it ironic that Jackson, the man who was involved in nearly every Yankees tempest all year, could overshadow all the turmoil with one of the most majestic performances in World Series annals?

Ironic, but not surprising. Throughout his career, Jackson always has managed to get more mileage out of his efforts than anyone else. If five guys hit homers, his would be the game-winner and it would travel the furthest.

And always, the best performances would come while he was on center stage in an All-Star Game, a playoff game or a World Series game. No, it is not surprising that Jackson, Steinbrenner's \$2.9 million free-agent catch, would swing the bat three times Tuesday night, slam three homers and win baseball's world championship for the Yankees 4 games to 2.

"Reggie just seems to be the type of person who most efficiently utilizes his talents when he's in the limelight," said Dodgers pitcher Don Sutton. "It's like an actor on a talk show who can't say much off-stage. But you turn the camera on him and he gives an Academy Award performance."

Associated Press



Horned Frog middle guard Wesley Roberts searches for someone to smash in this year's contest against SMU. Roberts, 6-4, 250, leads the TCU down linemen with 22 tackles. (Photo by Chuck Ault)

Miami vs. TCU

KICKOFF: 2:00 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 at Amon Carter Stadium.

TICKETS: 20,000 attendance expected. Good seats available.

SERIES: Miami leads 5 games to 1. Last Frog win in 1956, 21-19.

LAST YEAR: Miami defeated TCU 49-0 in Orange Bowl.

INJURIES: TCU linebacker Billy Neel, who missed Rice game with knee problem, remains on the questionable list.

RADIO: Exxon Network (Eddie Hill and Stan McKenzie) with KRXXV-AM, 1540 in the Metroplex.

NEXT WEEK: TCU is at home vs. Houston (Homecoming) while Miami travels to Penn State.

Ault about sports

By Chuck Ault

It's good to see Lou Saban back in the college coaching ranks again.

Miami's new mentor came south after a five-year stint as the head man of the Buffalo Bills of the NFL.

He has 27 years of coaching experience having been with Maryland, Northwestern in the college ranks and Boston and Denver in the AFL to name a few.

It was Saban who produced the AFL's first 1,000-yard gainer in fullback Cookie Gilchrist in 1962. He later developed two more—Denver's Floyd Little and Buffalo's O.J. Simpson.

Saban was a star linebacker on the powerful Cleveland Brown teams of the late '40s, and was captain of the undefeated 1948 squad.

Both Saban and Frog head coach F.A. Dry are faced with the need to develop the youth movement after a 3-8 season for the Hurricanes in 1976 and a 0-11 whitewash for the Horned Frogs. Both need to instill a desire to win.

Both coaches have appeared to have succeeded. After dropping their first two games, the Hurricanes have won three straight. TCU is one and four after the victory over Rice two weeks ago.

The University of Miami football team may be nicknamed the Hurricanes, but they are also known State, Tulane, Alabama, Florida and Notre Dame. Last year Houston, Colorado, Nebraska and Pittsburgh battled the Hurricanes.

1973's schedule of Texas, Oklahoma, Houston, Alabama and Notre Dame would be considered a breather.

Now you get the point. Miami has always had very good teams but being an independent, Miami schedules

these teams in order to reap huge amounts of revenue. Hence, an easier schedule would produce more wins.



LOU SABAN

But it appears Miami is interested in money instead of wins. Miami's schedules through 1983 resemble those of recent years.

Good luck

Miami tough opponent

Continued from page 1
surpass the 155 career total set by SMU's Jerry Levias. The Fort Worth senior has six games remaining.

An interesting matchup may take place if defensive back Bryan Ferguson covers Renfro. Ferguson has six interceptions in five games.

Steve Bayuk will start at quarterback with Jimmy Allen and Duncan Still in the backfield. Allen continues to have a fantastic year with 301 yards on 60 carries—an average of five yards a crack.

Sporting editorially

By DAVID TEMPLIN

TCU lost its losing streak at 15
The Rice band played tribute to the extinct dinosaur off key
The Purple band played the TCU Fight Song exuberantly

A trilogy is a story in three parts
Even though the game's story had four quarters
Setting the synopsis of the scenario
Tipping on the tops of his tiptoes,
There goes Renfro —
Four receptions for 99 yards
Rambling through the ruined rubble of the record book
Mike now has 2,323 career yards as a receiver

Twenty-two flying yellow penalty flags
Entered TCU in the NCAA record book
Twelve flying yellow penalty flags for Rice
Thirty-four flying yellow penalty flags
Is the new NCAA record for a single game

Referee Ed Ward became a menacing villain
As he stormed up and down the field
For 319 yards on 34 penalty carries
Neither team could stop the "Mad Zebra"

Frog fans partied
In Houston and Fort Worth
Laughter broke out
And everyone smiled

Nearly two-hundred members
Of the fighting purple band
Partied at the Houston Ramada Inn
On three floors
And instrumentally
They could have played the walls of the Ramada Inn
Came tumbling down — exuberantly.

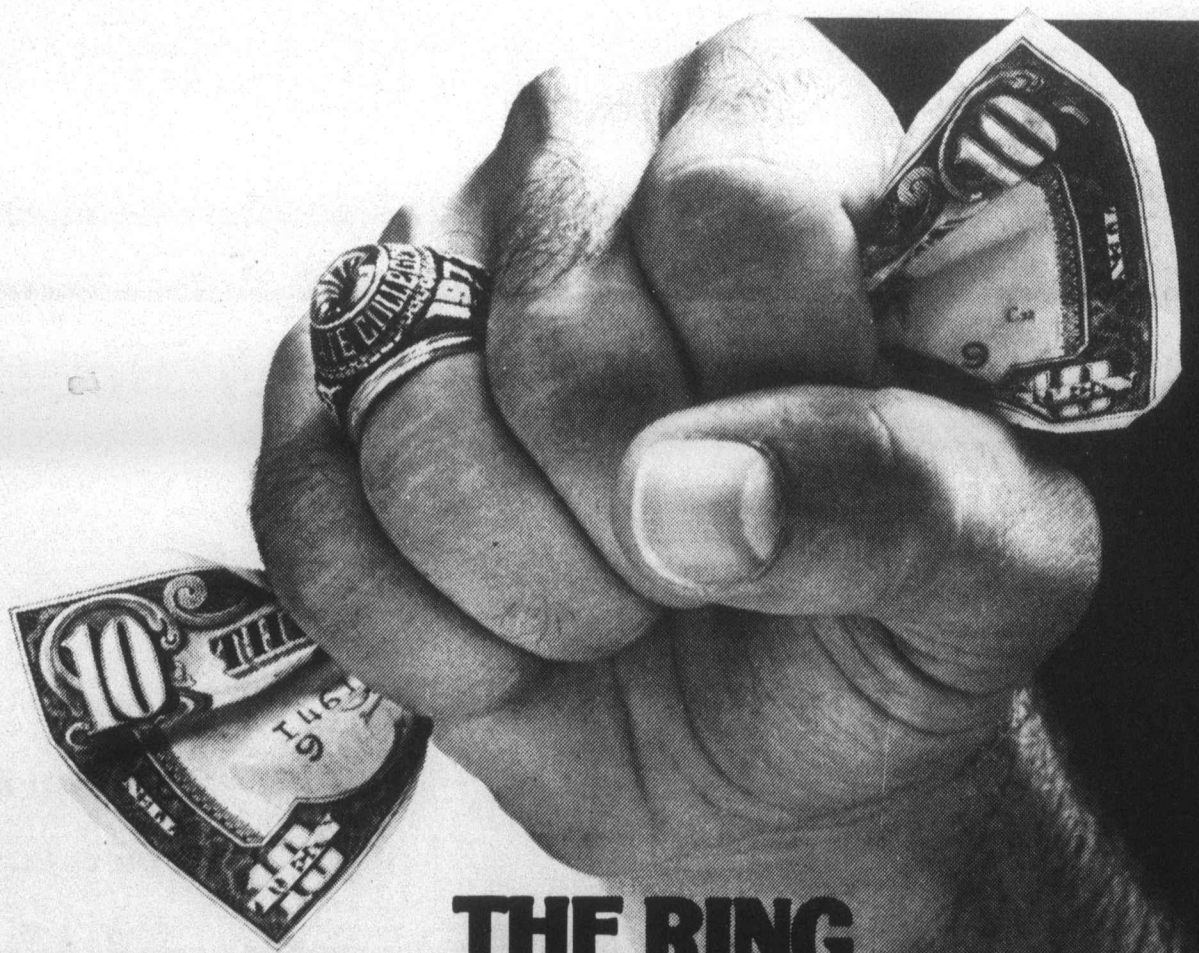
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Of a local "off" campus scenerio
THE STABLES
Nameless and blameless
Hereafter and forevermore
Frog fans could be seen
Raising their heads
High above their pitcher of beer
Letting out with cheer

Coach Dry would
Like to read you his
Version of Don Quixote's
Man of La Mancha
From his playbook
TCU beats Miami

Even that isn't impossible
All you have to be
Is a step faster
Or a step quicker
And any team can
Beat a team on a given day

And if that
Happened (what would Houston think?)
Frog fans would come out of the woodwork
Amon Carter Stadium would fill with fans
For Homecoming
And TCU football would be financially healed
Forevermore.

Templin is a free-lance writer and a frequent contributor to area publications.



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