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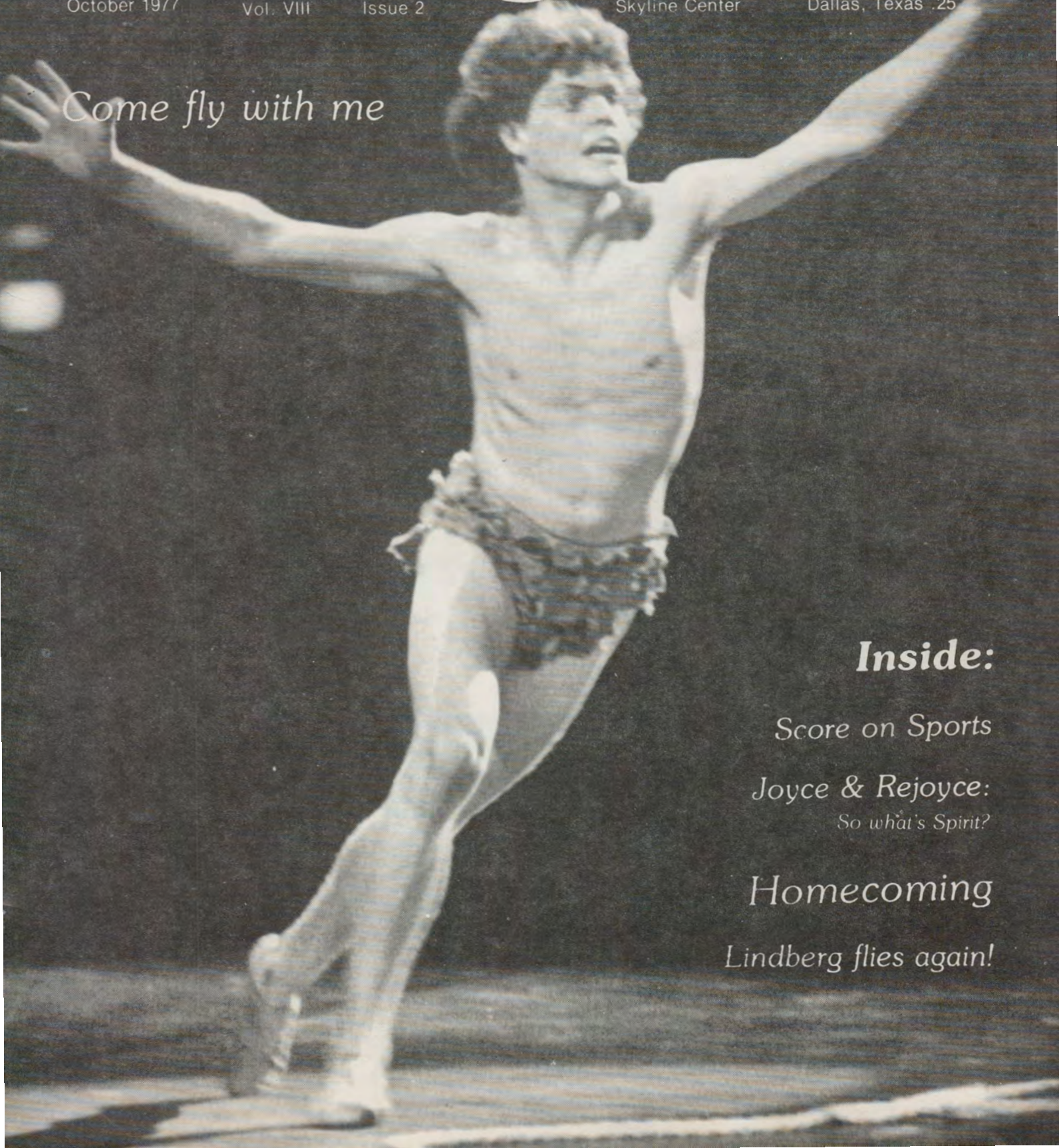
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The Reflections staff would like to express their gratitude to Commercial Art student, Angel Gonzales. Angel, a part-time student from Kimbell H.S., designed the new nameplate for the '77-'78 Reflections. As a third year cluster student, Angel was commissioned specifically to create the graphic nameplate that we will use throughout publication this year.

Last year, representing his VICA chapter, Angel went to state competition in the commercial art category and won a third place award.

In explanation of his involvement at Skyline, Angle remarked, "I'm really interested in doing things for Skyline. Everything here is very professional."



Who is Calder?...Read about the Calder exhibit coming to Dallas on the Arts page.

Music Calendar...All of the upcoming music events appear on the Arts page.

Results of the Mixer...Two exciting things happened at the Mixer. Read about it in the Update Page.

Joyce and Rejoyce returns...Another satirical story tells how one should act at pep assemblies and football games on the Opinion page.



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What has happened to you on a yellow bus?...Some stories that you might be able to identify with appear in the Centerfold.

The score on football...The Sports page has recent results of all games.



A new twist to Shakespeare...Caliban, a rock ballet, came to Dallas. Read the review on the Arts page.

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How long does it take you?

opinion

If you leave Skyline after seventh period, you will usually find yourself scheming to find the quickest road leading home. But as you sit in the long lines of cars and buses, you'll soon find that there are no quick exits. In fact, there are only three main exits: Buckner Blvd. by way of Chariot or Forney Road and Jim Miller Road by way of Forney.

With a school that has a student body as large as Skyline's, it is surprising and bothersome that there are only three exits. Therefore, it is necessary for another road to be built. The map on

the right shows how St. Francis could easily connect to Lomax, the street behind Skyline. This would give students access to R.L. Thornton Freeway, Samuell, and Ferguson Road plus it would relieve some of the traffic on the other three exits.

Skyline Principal Frank Guzick said, "It would sure make it a lot easier to get in and out of here." Assistant Principal Jack Lawless agreed by adding, "That would take a lot of traffic off of Jim Miller."

The City of Dallas will pay for a

road to be paved either through a bond election or petition paving (the contractor pays half and the City pays half). Petition paving would be much quicker than through a bond election.

Other people have tried to make traffic move faster, such as the PTA. They tried unsuccessfully to get a traffic light installed at Chariot and Buckner, the sight of many accidents.

The solution to the traffic problem will not come quickly not will it be easy. But someday, there will be four roads leading to Skyline instead of three.



Joyce and Rejoyce Pointers for minding your manners

Well, I was going to talk about the many clubs Skyline has offer but that will have to wait. Mr. Guzick gave me another idea when he talked about the poor behavior at the football game. He told us how sorry our behavior was but he didn't tell how to improve it. So, guess what? That's right. I'll share some tips with you.

It seems that the grandstands have become the breeding grounds for fights. Police frown on you whenever you bring guns, knives, and bombs. But there are a few things that are acceptable. For example, you can bring heavy chains as long as a pom pom is tied on the end. Brass knuckles are also okay. You might need to explain to the police that they are a new concept in senior rings.

Many people have a habit of throwing things when their team scores a touchdown. A favorite among kids on the upper rows is throwing ice when people stand to clap. They try to make it land on one of the bleachers. If it does, they love to watch the unsuspecting victim sit on it. If you want to get into mischief but you don't want to get caught, that's the best thing to do. The evidence will usually melt.

Another favorite pastime is throwing empty popcorn cartons that scrape the spectators' heads down below. Someone knocked Mr. _____'s toupee off last week. Good shot!

You might be one of the unfortunate ones that is spotted by the police. If I saw two men in black heading my way,

I'd gather up some old papers and yell, "Programs! Get your programs right here!"

Another thing that puzzles me is the behavior at pep assemblies. If someone gets up to yell with the cheerleaders, half of the audience will turn around to see who is making all that racket.

Skyline administrators are really worried about the lack of spirit at pep assemblies. They've thought about embedding tacks in the seats or taking the seats out completely so people won't be able to sit down. More people now come to the pep assemblies to study for tests rather than yell.

Maybe next month we can get back to the clubs (unless Mr. Guzick gives me another idea.) I'll see you then.

Seniors begin activities

Skyline seniors have been confronted with several important decisions as of late. Whether to buy a T-shirt for \$4.50 or a jersey for \$8.00 was one of the first, marking the beginning of senior activities and decisions to be made.

Upcoming is the seniors' choice of graduation invitations from three varying types selected by the senior officers.

On Nov. 1, seniors will assemble to debate prom entertainment, and the 1978 senior gift is to be discussed in a Nov. 17 meeting. Also on the list of senior activities are:

October 6—Meeting at 9:30 in Skyline auditorium for instructions for senior pictures

February 8 & 9—Auditions after school for talent show

February 14 & 15—Talent show rehearsal in the auditorium

February 17—Talent show to be presented during 6th and 7th periods

March 16—Fashion show in the auditorium

April [date undecided]—Trip to Six Flags

May [when annuals arrive]—Breakfast and annual signing party

May 21—Baccalaureate at 3:00 p.m.

May 23 [Tuesday]—Luncheon at Granny's Dinner Playhouse

May 25 [Thursday]—Prom at Wintergarden Ballroom from 9:00 til 1:00

May 27—Graduation rehearsal, Saturday morning at 8:30

May 27—Graduation exercises, Saturday evening at 7:30, Dallas Convention Center

Speech, drama teams win

Skyline's speech and drama team attended their first tournament of the year at Irving High School on Friday, Sept. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 1.

Ricky Rush placed first in oratory, which will allow him to participate in state competition later in the school year. Chip Johnson advanced to the final round in dramatic interpretation.

Both debate teams participating in the tournament won three rounds and lost one. The two teams consist of Victor Hall, Leslie Shinsato, Kenneth Martin, and Jerry Fazio respectively.



Skyline band and Silhouettes perform at Lindbergh celebration.

Drill team, band perform at Love Field

Skyline's Marching Band and Silhouettes were among the many Dallas groups participating in the Opening Day Parade of the State Fair of Texas Oct. 8. The parade started downtown and ended at Fair Park, and as the Band played a variety of numbers, the Silhouettes marched in block formation doing hand routines.

In addition to performing in the parade, the Band, majorettes, Silhouettes, and ROTC Color Guard performed at a ceremonial landing of a replica of Charles Lindbergh's **Spirit of St. Louis** at Love Field Sept. 26. The event coincided with the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of Love Field, and the inaugural flight of Chapparral Airlines.

Along with those from Skyline, including the aeronautics cluster, were second graders from Preston Hollow Elementary School, who had studied about Lindbergh. Also present were Navy recruiters and news reporters from KRLD and KXAS, Channel 5. Souvenirs such as Lindbergh key chains, decals, T-shirts and belt buckles were sold, and free Mr. Pibb was provided.

The **Spirit of St. Louis**, accompanied by another plane and two helicopters flew into the airport at approximately 11 a.m. The pilot of the famous replica, Mr. Charles Hillard is from Ft. Worth and flies with an air acrobatic team, The Red Devils.

Charles Windham
Angie Ottmo

update

Students to participate in choir auditions

Ten Skyline students will be participating in the All Region Choir Auditions First-Round at Pearce High School October 22.

These students are Deborah Brashear, Mary Ann Brashear, Tom Brashear, Robert Catterall, Greg Cox, Ann Eggerman, Craig Fryar, Sue Hernandez, Linda Hicks, and Shelly Miller. They were chosen by choir director, Dan Peavy.

They will sing selections from "Porgy and Bess" and also do sight reading at the audition. Students who are chosen for the All Region Choir will perform in a concert in January directed by Dr. Pfautch from SMU and then possibly take part in the Texas Musical Education Association (TMEA) State Convention.

SAC/CLC plan activities

Student Activity Council

The Skyline Activity Council (SAC) held their first meeting of the year Sept. 21 in the auditorium. Representatives discussed the different projects being promoted this year. Community help programs like the March of Dimes Haunted House and Red Cross activities were presented along with such school related projects as Youth for Better Understanding, a foreign exchange program, and the Homecoming dance committees.

An important new addition to Skyline, the Skyline Alumni Association was announced by Tracy Moses. The Alumni Association is planning newsletters and spring events.

The SAC consists of the Student Senate, Executive Committee, CLC, and presidents of student organizations.

Career Leadership Council

The Career Leadership Council (CLC) held their first meeting of the year in F-21 Sept. 21 also. Cluster representatives reported on their organizations and planned activities. The CLC will be participating in Red Cross and other community programs this year. The election of officers was planned at this meeting.

Teresa Fallwell

College night offers variety

All students are encouraged to attend College Night at Skyline October 13 at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Skyline and Woodrow Wilson PTAs. College Night gives students an opportunity to talk to representatives from several different colleges and universities and obtain information about them.

Approximately 61 colleges and universities will be represented. Information about college expenses and financial aid will be offered in the auditorium.

"The concept for this special event offers information and assistance to all students in taking their next step in their life planning and career" said director of instruction Ralph Burke.

Mixer makes money for scholarships

For the first time ever, Skyline held a mixer. The mixer was an overwhelming success with a profit of about \$530. The money goes to the Senate Scholarship fund which will grant two \$500.00 scholarships at the end of the year.

Three committees were responsible for publicity, refreshments and decorations. The chair persons for the committees were Victor Hall, Robin Silvas and

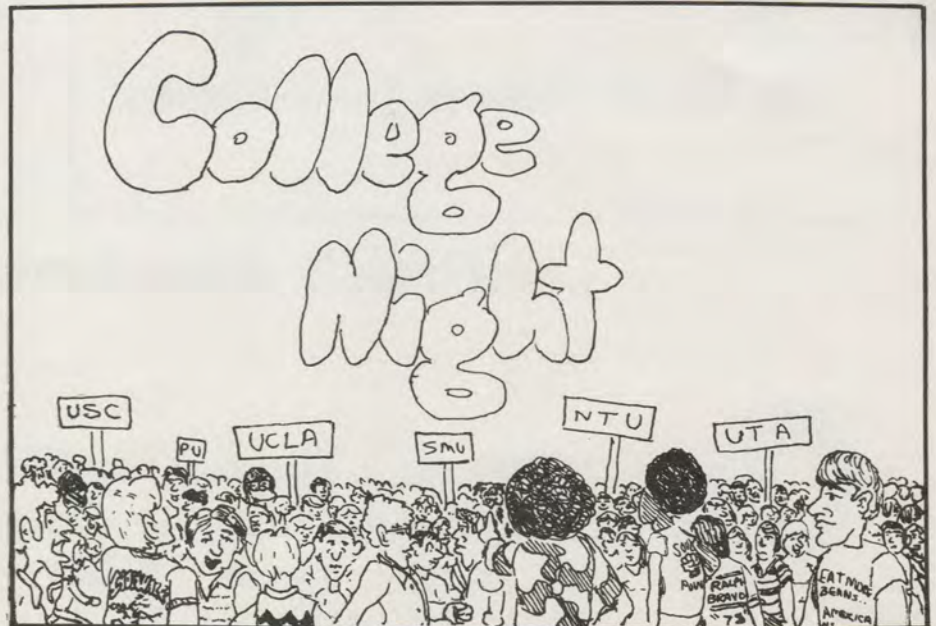
Shelly Miller, respectively. Ricky Rush headed all committees.

Blue Eternity played a wide variety of music ranging from *Mexican Blackbird* to *Play That Funky Music*. Dr Pepper donated the drinks for the dance.

Other dances planned for the remainder of the year are: Homecoming, Oct. 28; Spring Bash, March 31; and the Senior Prom, May 25.



Skyline students dance at the first Mixer



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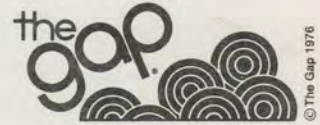


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Key Club welcomes new members, starts projects

Skyline's Key Club, an all male service organization, has welcomed 35 new members during the first two months of school.

The new members are: Sam Allen, Carl Bakes, Steve Bardin, Robert Brown, Barry Burgess, Grady Catterall, Michael Coleman, Greg Cox, Keith Daniels, Daryl Doss, Faani Francis, Eric Halluska, Chip Hunt, MacQuesta Johnson, Steve LeMaster, Timothy Lignoul, Kenneth Martin, Charles Mitchell, Mark Moon, and Charles Moore.

Concluding the list are: James Palmer, Skip Pendeley, James Robertson, Chuck Roe, David Ruiz, Ricky Rush, Jay Shepard, Jeff Smith, Richard Smith, Larry Talley, Richard Wade, Brian Walenta, Billy Wedgeworth, Darwenci White, and Jimmy Wilson.

The Key Club's main activity in October is helping with the "Haunted House" which is sponsored by the March of Dimes. The "Haunted House", located at the European Crossroads, raised \$17,000 for the March of Dimes last year.



An electronic van visited Skyline's electronic cluster to demonstrate the latest line in electronic equipment.

capsules

Homecoming game against Woodrow

This year's Homecoming Game will be played against Woodrow Wilson. It will be held at Forester on Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Afterwards, the Homecoming Dance will be held from 9 p.m. till 12 in the school cafeteria. Following the dance the Queen and her Court will be announced.

Senate starts projects

The Skyline Student Senate once again has another activity on the calendar. The Senate is forming ideas and planning committees for the 1977 Skyline Homecoming. Senators are seeking student participation in planning and attending the festivities. In addition to Homecoming, the Senate is informing new members and refreshing old members on Senate Procedures.

Annual payment today

Students who have not yet made a \$5 down payment for their 1977-78 annual can still purchase an annual for \$16 in room 223 if the deposit is made by Oct. 30. Students will also be able to make payments in the homeroom today.

The \$5 deposit will reserve the annual (embossed with the student's name) and a protective plastic cover until the remainder of the payment is made. However, students who fail to complete their payment by Nov. 30 will lose their deposits.

Payments will go up to \$18 in November so make your \$5 deposit now!

Choraliers, 'Blue Eternity', to star in pay assembly

Skyline's Choraliers and "Blue Eternity" will be featured in a pay choir assembly on Tuesday, Nov. 8 during first period in the auditorium.

Students can buy tickets for 50 cents from any Choralier member or in the student center during noon beginning the first week in November. Seventeen hundred tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

Participating in the assembly will be: Tom Brashear, Robert Catterall, Cliff Couty, Craig Fryar, Mike McCullough, George McTyre, and Billy Wedgeworth.

Other participants are: Pam Baker, Debbie Brashear, Mary Ann Brashear, Sue Hernandez, Linda Hicks, Jana Hughey, Susan Levisay, Leslie McGee, and Shelley Miller.

DISD gains new magnet director

Dr. Jerry Lewis, a nationally recognized authority in his field, has been named by the Board of Education as director of the Dallas Independent School District's new Human Services Center magnet high school.

Dr. Lewis' appointment was approved by the Board of Education at its regular meeting. The medical doctor was chosen on the basis of his knowledge in both the theoretical foundations and the current practices involved in human services related occupations.

Currently director of the Timberlawn Research Foundation, Inc., Dr. Lewis has previously served several institutions as consultant, advisor and staff trainer. He will be serving as a DISD director on a part-time basis, dividing his time with the recent position at Timberlawn. He will be assisted by staff associate Dr. John T. Gossett, Ph.D.

The Human Services Center is one of the DISD's newest magnet schools. It offers students such career choices as social worker, child care director, psychologist, juvenile specialist, rehabilitation worker, handicapped youth worker and many other related fields.

Yellow buses provide



A small portion of "Yellow bus country."

The bus drivers remark that they actually enjoy driving the buses. "I like children," commented one driver. "I was driving when they couldn't get drivers. When I was in school, we had to walk eight miles to school and eight miles home. I am trying to help these children out."

Most students get quite a kick out of riding the yellow buses. One student commented that riding school buses was "a unique experience." It is a fact that strange events occur on the buses.

One such incident on the Skyline district bus was reported by a senior. At the beginning of the school year there was a new driver. The driver was not sure of his route and missed his turn.

center

How long has it been since you've witnessed a fight on a yellow bus? When was the last time you got a headache from an overcrowded bus? It hasn't been long if your bus is similar to most yellow buses.

These buses are equipped with enough seats to accommodate 66 passengers, although they are usually forced to transport as many as 90 students to and from school each day. Students riding the yellow buses entertain themselves with such activities as holding screaming contests, seeing who can bounce the highest when the bus hits a bump, holding choir auditions, smoking without the driver smelling the smoke, doing homework, "jamming", sleeping, talking and generally attempting to drive the bus driver insane.

Also it should be noted that the bus drivers are equipped with radios with which they can call "Big Yellow", as one student put it, when things get too rough.

Today, students come to Skyline because they are interested in a certain curriculum offered here. If busing is their only means of transportation, then that is what they ride. As Principal Frank Guzick said "It beats walking."



memorable experiences



An oldey, but... "It's really alot of fun."

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"It beats walking."



The students helpfully directed the driver back to his route making slight changes along the way. "I asked him to stop at my house," one rider remarked. "It was nice being dropped off in front of my house."

Another student told of his experiences on a yellow bus: "Yesterday, in an attempt to make everybody sit down and shut up, our faithful busdriver did not slow down over the speed bumps. It made everyone sit down, or fall down, but the noise increased excessively. In another attempt to quiet the bus, the driver started pumping the brakes. If you like roller coasters, ride bus 503."

Yet another students thinks his bus driver was the bravest: "I call bold! The bus driver of Roosevelt has nerves. He gave Mr. Guzick a piece of his mind. (Of course he's not with us anymore)."

A Senior said, "The most memorable thing that ever happened on my bus was when we had a glitter fight, which we also threw on the passing cars."

To students who are seeking a good excuse for being tardy, the problem has been solved. One way to get to school late is to ride the SOC or Roosevelt bus. (And you don't get counted tardy.)

The yellow bus was the symbol of controversy for many years but it has still given students experiences that they will remember forever.

Cathy Silverberg

Varsity Raiders lead district Offense shines

sports

Who said the Skyline offense was inconsistent? Apparently the offensive players disagree and rightly so. In their last two games the Raiders have out-scored their opponents. Skyline has scored more points in each of their last two games than they did in their first two games combined.

In their first district game, Skyline shutout the Lincoln Tigers. After receiving the opening kickoff, Skyline rolled eighty yards for a touchdown. Blake Hall was eminent in the drive as he rushed continually for long gains. The touchdown was scored by Hall on a short run.

Defensively the Raiders stymied the Tiger attack. Lincoln did not make their first down until midway through the second quarter and that was on a penalty.

The score remained 7-0 until half way into the third period. Again the offensive machine started tearing away at the Lincoln defense. Hall scored his second touchdown of the game to increase the Raider lead to 14 points.

The sparse Lincoln crowd had little to cheer about as the Tigers never came closer than 30 yards away from the end zone.

Skyline finally put the game well out of the reach of the Tigers when Hall scored his third touchdown of the night. For the evening, Blake was the leading ball carrier. He rushed for 139 yards averaging over five yards a carry.

In their second district contest, Skyline faced the Hillcrest Panthers. Hillcrest had a bigger team than Skyline and the Raiders knew this game would be closer than their previous one.

After a punting battle throughout the first quarter, Hillcrest got the first break. A punt that traveled deep into Skyline territory bounced off David Dyer and was recovered in the end zone by a Panther for a Hillcrest touchdown.

Skyline got the ball back on the 29 yard line after the Hillcrest kick-off. From there they drove 71 yards to the Hillcrest three. Joe DeWeese scored on a quarterback bootleg. Bobby Moses caught a long pass during the drive which helped set up the touchdown. In the game Dewese completed seven of eleven attempts. Bobby Moses caught five of them.

With time running out in the first half, Hillcrest again took the lead on a thirty yard pass into the arms of a Hillcrest receiver. Skyline almost scored within the last minute of the half but lost the ball on downs.

After taking the second half kickoff, the Raiders ran and passed 76 yards with Cedric Roberson scoring on an eight yard pass. The extra point was blocked and Skyline trailed 14-13.

On the next series, Peter Roos intercepted a Hillcrest pass and raced 35 yards to the Hillcrest 35. For the night Roos had a team leading 16 tackles.

It only took five plays before Roberson ran 25 yards to put Skyline ahead for good. Roberson broke two tackles on his long jaunt.

The Raiders final touchdown came on a one yard run by Hall after Anthony Durham recovered a Panther fumble at the nine yard line.

David Dyer averaged over 40 yards a punt and Kyle Byrd converted three out of four extra points.

Steve Hicks



Girls' volleyball season opens

The varsity volleyball team is attempting to win their fourth consecutive District Championship, and their fourth City Championship ever.

In exhibition games the Raiders are 2-2, they suffered a defeat in the season opener to South Oak Cliff, (15-5, 15-5), here at Skyline. They roared back to defeat Irving McArthur (15-11, 15-5). Wills Point gave the Raiders its second loss, (15-5, 15-10). In their second confrontation with McArthur the team won (15-6, 15-7).

Senior, Christi Hurst, with consistent defense, led the team in the district opener against the Samuell Spartans (15-8, 15-6). In the second game, the Raiders easily defeated the Lincoln Tigers (15-3, 15-6). The Raiders, 3-0 in district play, came out with another victory easily defeating Thomas Jefferson (15-1, 15-0).

On September 23-24, Skyline was entered in the Wills Point Tournament, finishing third. They defeated Commerce, Rains, and Brownsboro, and lost to Quintam.

On October 14-15, Skyline will host its second annual Skyline tournament. Over twenty teams are expected to enter. "We should do pretty well," commented Coach Sams. Sams also expects Bryan Adams to be the top competitor.

The remaining district games are: W.T. White on Oct. 19 at Loos; the Spruce Apaches at Forester on Oct. 26 at 4:30; and Bryan Adams on Nov. 2 at Forester.

The district tournament will be played November 8-11. All the teams in the district no matter what their district record, have a second chance to make the city playoffs.

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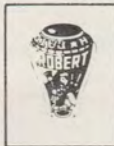
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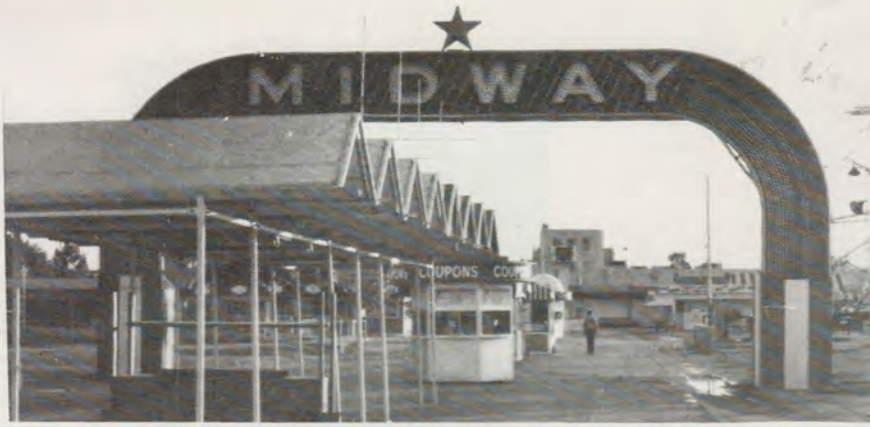
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State Fair Opens

The Texas State Fair officially opened last Friday with Gov. Dolph Briscoe performing the honors. Officials estimate that three million people will go through the turnstiles during the course of the Fair.

The Fair will feature the usual attractions: automobile exhibits, circus shows, and of course, Big Tex.

This year's main attraction is in the Tower Building (formerly known as the Electric Building) where the new theme, "The Great Food Round-up," will take

place. Food companies from all over the nation will offer free samples and old-fashioned prices for food.

State Fair officials have invested approximately one-half million dollars into the grounds during the past year to improve conditions.

State Fair Manager Wayne Gallagher remarked, "The past five years have been the best in the history of the Fair." Looking to the future, Gallagher says the Midway will be rebuilt after this year's fair closes. He also says officials



Workmen repair rides during opening of the Fair.

are looking at the prospect of having a World's Fair in Dallas.

High school students will receive tickets to the Fair next week which will entitle them to attend the Fair on Oct. 21 when school closes for Fair Day.

spectrum

Alma: From Belgium to America

Each year, students from various countries visit and attend school in the United States. Though there are other foreign exchange students attending Skyline, Reflections had a chance to interview a student from Astwerp, Belgium, Alma Haegman.

Alma is currently enrolled in the World of Languages Cluster in which she studies Spanish I and French. Alma feels that studying French will benefit her greatly since French is spoken in the southern section of Belgium.

The number of students enrolled in a single school in Belgium is considerably

lower than the schools in America. In fact, a school with an enrollment of 700 students would be considered a large one. Alma was quite surprised at the number of students here at Skyline.

According to Alma, the schools in Belgium are more academically oriented than those of the United States. As far as extra-curricular activities are concerned, there are no drill teams, no bands, no school clubs, or any other form of activities not related to book studies.

When asked to compare the teens in Belgium to those of the United States, Alma replied, "The people (in general) and the education are much different. The children are much more independent because of the free education. In Belgium, the teens like about the same kinds of music. Pop music is a favorite or Belgium teenagers, but not so much



jazz."

"My purpose for coming to America," Alma stated, "is to learn about the people of this country. I like people and the people here are very friendly."

Skyline student, Alicia O'Hearn and her family are hosting Alma during her visit to America.

Jackie Foley

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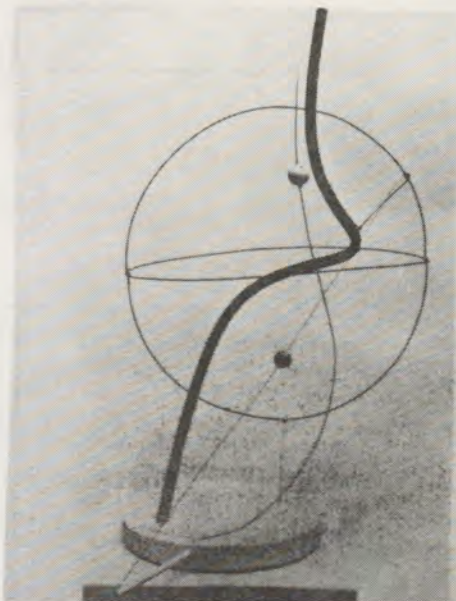
A Nice Place to Visit

A two-story tall musical mobile and the shell of a Braniff airplane adorned with a fiery dragon are only two of the many works by Alexander Calder now on display at the Museum of Fine Arts until Oct. 30.

Calder, who died last November at the age of 79, was a world renowned artist who worked with mediums ranging from ink sketches to woven tapestries to toys made from beer cans and broken glass. He was recognized as the inventor of the mobile, and these were the creations that brought him the most fame.

Among his most interesting works on display is an untitled mobile, called "the bong" by museum administrators. On the floor are nine shallow clay pots ranging in diameter from a few inches to a few feet, and in height from less than four inches to more than twelve inches. A small wooden ball is hung, so when it swings, hitting the pots, different pitched musical tones are produced. It must be seen to be believed.

Some years ago, Calder was commissioned to paint Braniff airplanes. On one of the airplane's engines, he painted a red, yellow, and blue dragon. The dragon was thought to be controversial, so the shell of the engine was removed. It is one of the more unusual works displayed.



A Universe, part of the Calder exhibit

Some of the other interesting works are *Two in the Center*, an ink drawing of two black dots in the center of an otherwise blank page; *Bird on Wheels*, a toy bird made of wire and old beer cans; *Fish*, a mobile using broken glass; and *Dancers and Sphere*, an engine propelled sculpture of two revolving sheet metal "dancers" and a small white sphere held in place by wires.

Calder's "stables", (non-moving mobiles stood on the floor) have attracted world wide attention. These works are made up of strips of aluminum bent into different shapes, attached with rivets and bolts. The stables are constructed so they can be taken apart and put back together when transported.

His stables vary in size from less than two feet high to gigantic outdoor stables; such as the 53 feet tall *Flamingo* standing in the Federal Center Plaza in Chicago and the 59 feet long *Teodelapia* standing in Spoleto, Italy. Other Calder stables stand in France, Sweden, Venezuela, Australia, and Belgium.

Lithographs were one of Calder's most used mediums. In making a lithograph, Calder painted a watercolor model. Then a skilled craftsman redrew Calder's model onto zinc plates. Finally, the ink was applied to the paper by use of the zinc plates, according to Calder's instructions. The result was a bright, abstract work of art. Calder often used his lithographs to promote messages of peace and ecology.

One of the lesser known aspects of Calder's work is theater. In 1935 he produced a 19 minute ballet, *Works in Progress*, made up entirely of mobiles and stables. Calder designed the sets, choreographed and directed the production. About his use of motion, Calder said, "Just as one can compose colors or forms, so one can compose motions."



Untitled Plexiglass sculpture on exhibit at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. Photo credit: Geoffrey Clements

Calder's artwork has many interesting features. In virtually all of his drawings, mobiles and tapestries, blue, red, yellow, black, and white are the only colors he uses. Only in two of the over two-hundred works on display is there any green. Calder made many household objects from wire such as forks, spoons, and cups, because he thought the manufactured items were ugly, and decided to add his own touch. He also made pins, necklaces, earrings, and other pieces of ornamental jewelry.

Public Relations Director for the Museum of Fine Arts Pat Porter, estimates that twelve thousand people have seen the exhibit since it opened Sept. 14. Between one-hundred thousand and one-hundred ten thousand people are expected to view the Calder works before it closes.

"Calder's Universe", the exhibit's formal name, was organized by the Whitney Museum of American Art and is sponsored by Champion International Cooperation.

The Museum of Fine Arts is located in Fair Park and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission.

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Rock ballet soars

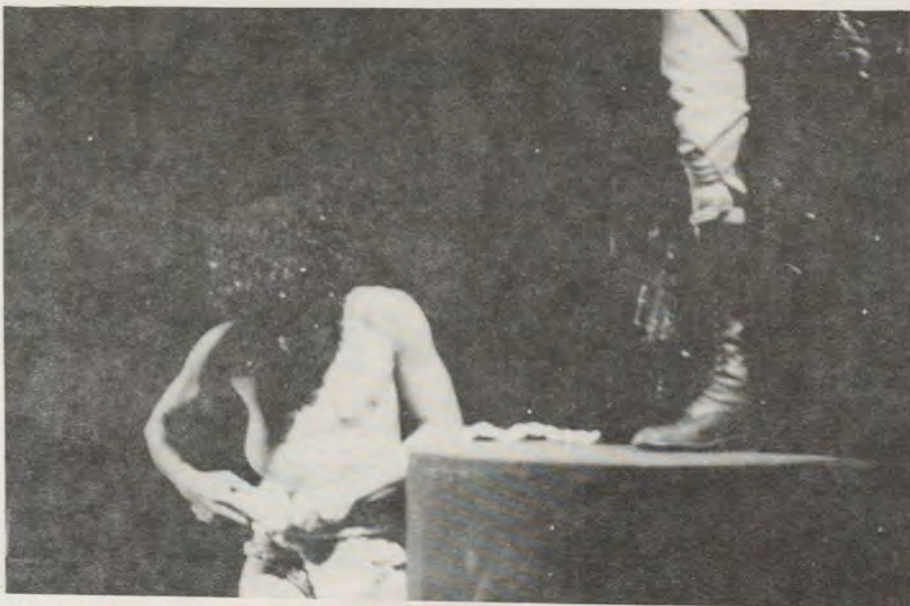
When William Shakespeare wrote *The Tempest*, he must have never have imagined that three centuries later, actors would be dancing their portrayals of the characters he created. Whether or not Mr. Shakespeare would have approved is something we will never know. However, if Shakespeare paid any attention at all to the Dallas Ballet's production of *Caliban*, he's probably resting easily.

Caliban is a ballet set to rock music using *The Tempest* as a storyline. Combining the elements of classical ballet with those of rock and folk music, *Caliban* tells the story of the Earthspirit Caliban and the other is held in bondage by the magician Prospero. The ballet does not follow *The Tempest's* plot as in the play, but rather, in choreographer James Clouser's version, the action is seen through the eyes of the character Caliban.

The ballet is in three acts. The first act opens with a rousing rock dance number which also happens to be the closing number. Introduced are the characters Caliban (Carsten Peterson), Ariel (Rodwic Fukino), Prospero (James Clouser), his daughter Miranda (Karen Travis), her lover Ferdinand (Michael Job), the triple characters Antonio/Alonso/Sebastian (Samual McManus), Trinculo (Larry Taylor) and Stephano (Michael Stammer).

Act Two begins Caliban dreaming of his mother, Sycorax. Sycorax is portrayed by four dancers in identical costumes who move in unison as the one character. During the dream sequence, Caliban imagines that he conquers Prospero and wins Miranda for himself. Miranda is portrayed as a prostitute to the theme of "The Lady Has No Heart" as Sycorax suggests to Caliban that his dear, sweet Miranda would never love or be true to him. Shaken, Caliban wakes his dream. With the help of Stephano and Trinculo, He devises a plan to overthrow Prospero.

The betrothal of Miranda and Ferdinand is the subject of Act Three. Featured is "Dead Flowers", a lively mock country western dance by a goddess dressed as a cowgirl. This number brought cheers from the audience as well as some indiscreet toe tapping. The



ballet ends with Prospero forgiving his enemies and freeing his slaves except Caliban.

Presented by the Space/Dance/Theater of Houston, *Caliban* debuted in March of 1976 and played to sold out audiences for over a year in that city. Last month's presentation marked the first time that *Caliban* has been presented to Dallas audiences. The crowd's reception at SMU's Moody Coliseum was enthusiastic, compensating for the meager attendance.

Music for *Caliban* was composed and performed by a Houston based band, St.

Elmo's Fire. The five piece band consists of Craig Calvert, Ezra Idlet, and Connie Mims on guitars and vocals, Damian Hevia on drums, and Keith Grimwood on bass. St. Elmo's Fire has played at Faces in Dallas and has made an appearance on the PBS program, *Austin City Limits*. One can only hope that this talented group will record *Caliban's* score.

Then again, one can only hope that *Caliban* will be ranked among its contemporaries as a fine piece of theatrical art.

Alice Hawk

Music Calendar

October 12	Chicago, TCCC
October 12	Thin Lizzy/guest Graham Parker, Moody, SMU
October 14	Billy Joel, McFarlin, SMU
October 15	The Grateful Dead, Moody, SMU
October 21	Rush & UFO, Will Rogers Auditorium, Ft. Worth
October 21	Cheech and Chong, Texas Hall, Arlington
October 22	Marvin Gaye, DCC
October 28	Iggy Pop, DCC Theater
October 28	Emerson, Lake and Palmer, TCCC
October 29	Doobie Brothers/guest Pablo Cruse, DCC
November 5	Hall and Oates/guest Eric Carmen, Texas Hall
November 9	Kris Kristofferson & Rita Coolidge, DCC
November 10	Jethro Tull, Moody, SMU
November 27	Rod Stewart, TCCC

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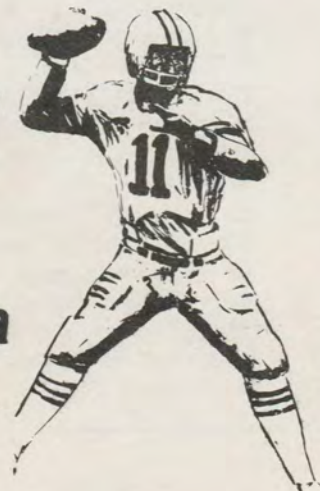


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