

Food prices hurt students

By JOHN FORSYTH

First of a Series

As most modern housewives know, food prices are heading the list of skyrocketing costs. And, as all university students know, college educations are sometimes a bit steep too.

Combination of the two, then, should be enough to break anyone but Croesus.

Students at the University have found the same problems as the housewives. For those living in dorms, the problem is obviously reduced; potato chips, crackers and the like are the bulk of the purchase.

A great portion of the University students do not live in dormitories, however, and they

are the ones who face the brunt of high costs.

Most campus residents are greatly limited as to what stores they patronize, due to transportation difficulties among other "hardships."

Both campus residents and town students, however, generally do most of their business near the campus. Included are the large chain stores such as Buddies, A&P, Piggly Wiggly and Safeway, as well as the "drive-ins" such as 7-11.

For the lowest total food bill, as most students realize, the small stores should be avoided for most articles. Careful selection among the larger grocers will also assist in lessening the overall cost.

A survey indicates that each of the three stores located nearest to the campus, Safeway (2950 Berry), A&P (2615 W. Berry), and Buddies (2508 W. Berry), excels in best prices in one area or another.

Steaks of the T-bone variety may not be the student's most common buy, but when occasions for such delicacies arise, Buddies is the place to go. In price per pound, Buddies averages about six to 21 cents higher than its Berry Street competitors.

The area shopper who described the prices of meat as "ridiculous" should have bought her ground chuck at A&P, where the meat prices average below

average prices at Safeway and Buddies. Hamburger is cheaper at A&P also, as are pork chops, but Safeway leads in the round steak department.

Average prices of hot dogs run a bit higher at A&P and Safeway, and bacon is highest at A&P. Two major staples, bread and milk, run about the same at all three stores.

Certainly, shoppers can't be expected to run to Buddies for their T-bones, then across the street to pick up some hamburger and then drop by Safeway for their supply of round steaks.

The survey shows, however, that there are differences, sometimes great, between prices

of two different stores' products. If there are enough differences in the items purchased on a regular weekly shopping trip, and no drop in quality, then it is obvious what move should be made.

The shopper must remember that a lower price does not necessarily indicate a better buy. If two stores carry his favorite brand of franks, however, he should go with the cheaper of the two.

It takes great pains, at times, to know how to save money in supermarkets, but with today's prices soaring to new "ridiculous" highs, shoppers must become pickier about what—and where—they buy.

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Fulfilling the dream

'Wade forward,' King speaker urges

By STEVE BUTTRY

Reverend J.D. Phillips urged people to help push forward to reach the promised land, as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was memorialized Wednesday on the Student Center steps.

Speaking on the anniversary of

the King assassination, Phillips said, "We definitely have not reached the promised land."

He said, "When Dr. King said he had been to the mountain top and had seen the promised land, he didn't say we were there. He believed we would get there.

"The only way to get there is to go forward," he told the crowd of about 200. "I don't believe the Red Sea opened while Moses was on the bank." He went on to say that he thought Moses had to put his faith in God and go forward into the sea before it opened up.

"Too many of us are standing on the bank without stepping into the water," he complained. "The Red Sea is not going to open up until we wade forward into it.

"When we make up our minds to go forward, we have no guarantee the Red Sea will open. When we make up our minds to seek brotherhood and justice, we have no guarantee that we will be appreciated."

Phillips recalled Dr. King's famous "I have a dream" speech and pleaded, "Don't let us lose this dream."

He warned the crowd, saying, "We'll lose the dream of Dr. King unless we keep that type of vision." He said that the dream will never be fulfilled, but said, "If we give up, we'll never know."

"I believe Dr. King's dream will be fulfilled," he said.

"There is so much we don't see. There are challenges that need to be met. There are purposes that need to be fulfilled and goals that have to be reached."

Phillips blasted the use of labels and prejudices. "If we are so dumb, if our vision is so narrow that we will judge people without even knowing them, then we're pretty shallow thinkers."

He leveled blasts at the behavior of some people, saying, "So many of us are already controlled." He called them

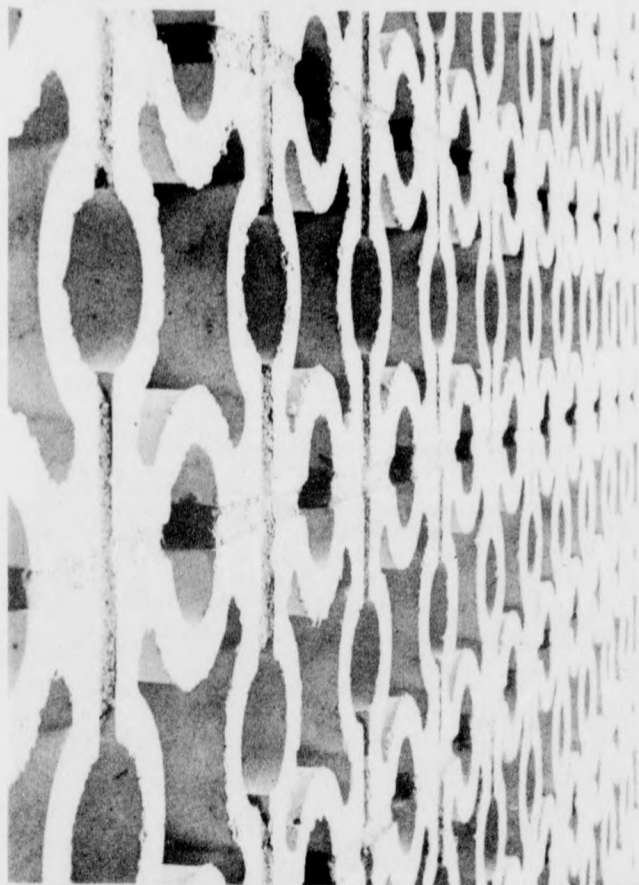
predictable, "just like rats."

In closing his address, Phillips said, "We always have more reason to go forward than to go back."

Following the talk, freshman Bronaugh Bridges announced that attempts were going to be

made to get a bust of Dr. King to place in the Student Center to commemorate him and his work.

"This project is not just for black students or just for whites," he said, "but for all who believe in what Dr. King stood for."



RORSCHACH—What do you see when you look at this picture? If you see a highway cloverleaf, you auto be Irish. If you see a waffle iron, you'd batter shape up. If you see brick grillwork of the Dan Rogers Hall air conditioning unit, you are normal.



INTO THE WATER—Rev. J.D. Phillips urged those who want to fulfill Martin Luther King's dream to "step into the water," not just "stand on the bank." The occasion was a Wednesday memorial service for the late civil rights leader.

Photo by Bill Bahan

[Bulletin]

--reader feedback--

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Editor:

Picture the TCU campus: quiet, sedate, and conservative. However, this idyllic scene is clouded by the haze of the hasty generalizations that the Daily Skiff publishes.

I am referring to the March 30 article "Campus goes to 'pot'?" More specifically, I am focusing my view on and proceeding to question the validity of three of its "supportive" paragraphs: those referring to the Brachman Hall residents.

First, starting at the most important of the two points, the article said, "Residents surveyed there said the percentage of women who smoke marijuana

is more than 50 per cent. There are some 60 women in the section."

I assume Jeff Boggess meant the figure 50 per cent to refer to only the women in Brachman Hall. Let's see now, 50 per cent of 60 women is 30 women—simple enough (but astounding) math.

Since sources of authority being used in this article are the residents themselves, I can qualify as an equal authority. Then, in my role as an authority, I am advancing a new figure for publishing: at the outside, 11.7 per cent of the women in Brachman Hall use marijuana.

(This figure closely aligns

itself with the notation farther down in the article that said, "The Figure 10 per cent was often cited by students when asked the population of grass users.")

My figure is derived from counting the number of known users on third floor South (my residential area) and adding it to the number of known users on second floor South (information which was provided to me by another equal authority, a female resident of that floor)..

Remember, since the community at Brachman Hall is a closely knit one, these figures should be rather accurate. The sum comes to 7. That leaves a discrepancy of 23 between the article's published figure and my own, for whatever it's worth.

Second, I am at odds with the sentence which reads, "Coeds interviewed said they don't know of anything stronger than marijuana being used, but that the use of grass was fairly common in the dorm itself." Personally, I know of no in-dorm usage of drugs.

Moreover, the hall director, John Huntley, has no suspicions about the usage of drugs in the dorm. When I questioned him pointedly about the subject, he specifically replied, "I've never smelled it once inside the dorm, and no one has ever told me he has either." Thus, I refute Mr. Boggess' hasty "facts" concerning Brachman Hall with ones I offer for scrutiny.

Betty Coffey
Junior

THE DAILY SKIFF
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Reps attack bill backlog

By JEFF BOGCESS

Meeting in special session, the House of Student Representatives tried to free a legislative logjam Thursday morning.

Members approved two rules changes, an election code alteration and introduced three bills.

President Bill Stotesbery said the backlog had evolved due to lengthy debate on the Bill of Rights and next year's budget.

The Rules Committee presented a proposal which would have required all legislation to be in the form of a bill, prohibiting resolutions which do not have to go to committee. Also bills would have to be presented to the house president by noon on the day of consideration. This would give committees the power to make recommendations on legislation that they considered.

Resolutions Kept

Previously, the committee could defeat a bill in committee. This change would prevent such action.

However, Lanny Gookin and Tom Angle, town student representatives, spoke in favor of retaining the resolution in the classification of legislation.

Steve Miller, town student representative, moved to include resolutions in the change, and both the amendment and the rule change passed.

The second change concerned the number of speeches that may be allowed to be presented on a motion before debate is closed. The number was set at two affirmative and two negative speeches.

After the assembly approved a wording change, the change passed.

The Election Code change, which was presented by Angle, would set up a special election for town student representatives at the beginning of the spring term.

The election would be held for any vacant seats that occurred in the town student delegation.

Elections Changed

Angle said the change was necessary because there is no formal provision in the Election Code to hold such mid-year balloting, and vacancies fre-

quently occur due to resignations and expulsions due to poor attendance.

Marsha Berkey replied that alternates are needed to provide proper representation in the last meetings of the fall semester, when many important bills come up for consideration.

Angle responded such

Musicians plan recitals

Four senior music students will present recitals this week in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Linda Brown of Grand Prairie will give a flute recital April 8 at 5 p.m.

Piano students Janna Haggard of Plano and Cathy Brumley of Edinburg will perform at 8:15 p.m. on April 9 and 8:15 p.m. on April 11, respectively.

A clarinet recital will be given by Robert Risher of Fort Worth at 8:15 p.m. on April 12.

representation is offset by members who leave those sessions before they end.

The change passed 14-10 with five abstentions. An attempt to reconsider the change failed.

In other action, three bills were introduced. Dick Price, town student representative, submitted two bills that would make

the University switchboard keep open later at night and that would provide for the purchase of new copying machines to be paid for by Permanent Improvement funds.

A bill sponsored by Lisa Baird, Jarvis representative, called for

the placement of three faculty members and three students on the Board of Trustees. The bill would also require the minutes of Trustee meetings to be open to the public.

All bills were referred to committee.

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


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Frogs host Ags today

By BUDKENNEDY

While the Frog team batting average is going up faster than the price of a Noor'er Special, the TCU baseballers' rank in the standings hasn't taken a similar jump.

But Frank Windegger's squad

will try to change all that this weekend, as TCU hosts Texas A&M for a three-game Southwest Conference series.

TCU still ranks fifth in the SWC lineup, but second-place Texas Tech and A&M are only a game ahead. The Aggies will wheel the conference's No. 2 batting at-

tack—TCU is No. 1—into town today for a 1 p.m. doubleheader, followed by another 1 p.m. single shot tomorrow.

Frank Johnstone will defend his 1-1 SWC mark and 3.60 ERA in the first game, followed by Ricky Means (3-1, 1.55) in the second. Tom Ladusau (0-1, 6.75) will hurl the Saturday match.

TCU's team batting average stands at .315, followed by A&M's .289. Second baseman Phil Turner and shortstop Tom Butler rank 6-7 respectively in individual hitting with .433 and .424 marks, with Gene Burton, Pat Carden and Don Bodenhamer also making the top fifteen.

Tom Brown tops intramural meet

Independents as well as Greeks attempted to show their quasi-Olympic athletic ability in the annual intramural track meet held Sunday, April 1.

The weather was warm, the

Women netters to host tourney

The Leo Potishman Tennis Center should be a good site for girl watchers from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday as seven women's tennis teams, plus the female Frogs, arrive for a day-long affair.

Included are teams from SMU, University of Texas, Midwestern, TWU, North Texas, Central Oklahoma and Tarleton State.

Track, tennis teams in action

The Frog track team will journey to Austin tomorrow for a triangular meet. The Purples will compete against the University of Texas and SMU in the afternoon meet at Memorial Stadium.

The Frog tennis team, meanwhile, is in Houston today for a match with Rice.

breeze swift, and the track in excellent condition.

Of the four independent teams that participated, Tom Brown finished first with a total of 21 and one half points with the "Self" team (a conglomeration of independent independents) easing into second with 19 and one half points.

Individual winners in events included: 100, Jim Rapasky, 10.6; 220, Meisburger, 22.9; 440, Walter Hoover, 57.1; 880, Paul Broderick, 2:05.0; mile run, C.M. Wetmore, 5:43.9; long jump, J. Spears, 21.4; high jump, Larson and Meisburger, 5-2; and shot put, Reese Singleton, 47-8 and one fourth.

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James Hudson, a 6'4" star from Murray State Junior College, Tishomingo, Okla., became a Horned Frog Wednesday, the first top prospect to sign.

and Alonzo Harris, a 6'1" guard. Head coach Johnny Swaim is keeping his eyes on Vernon Freeman, from Waller, and Floyd Heaton, David Leslie and John Sagehorn, all from Long Beach, Calif.

Other possibilities include Ted Jones, 6'4", from Henderson County Junior College, a junior college all-American. A pair from Lon Morris JC have shown interest, Kenneth "Grasshopper" Smith, 6'7" all-conference,

Swaim is leaving his worries to his assistant coaches for a few days, however, as he takes the reins of the South All-Stars at a four-team meet in Honolulu, Hawaii.




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