



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Story draws emotion

By CINDY FORD

"Born again" Presidential Candidate Jimmy Carter talks a bit too much for his own good, according to leaders in some campus religious organizations.

This reaction was to Governor Carter's *Playboy* interview. In that talk, Carter stated, "I've looked on a lot of women with lust. I've committed adultery in my heart many times."

He went on to explain that God recognizes this human tendency and forgives. Carter feels he cannot condemn men who actually commit adultery because in God's sight he is as guilty as they are.

Carter's comments to *Playboy* were unnecessary, according to Bill Keele, minister of West Berry Church of Christ. Carter spoke of the Christian concept of God's forgiveness in response to man's sin of lust. "Many people will say, 'That's true, but why did he have to say it?'"

Besides hurting the campaign, Keele felt the *Playboy* interview would hurt the Christian cause.

Ford might visit

Responses to speaking invitations extended by the University to candidates Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford are negative and unsure, respectively.

The office-seekers were asked by Chancellor James M. Moudy to appear on any date in Sept. or Oct., except Oct. 9.

A letter to Moudy from a Carter staffer turned down the offer, saying Carter's schedule was uncertain and he did not wish to keep the University waiting for an answer.

A letter from President Ford's campaign scheduling officer said the invitation will be kept in mind.

The Ford response was dated Sept. 15. No further word has been received.

Carter meant to be honest, Keele said, "but anti-Christian people will make it look foolish."

Carter's statements may offend some voters, said Charles Rice of the Wesley Foundation, the Methodist Student Group. But he pointed out that those who criticize the interview may do so from self-righteousness.

"There are people who do read *Playboy*," Rice said, "and they are citizens of this country." Through the interview Carter has made himself visible to these citizens.

Two Baptist Student Union students expressed their thoughts but BSU Director, Dr. Paul Jones, withheld comment. "When else are you going to see the teachings of Christ in *Playboy*? I respect that," freshman Mark Wood said. Although Wood appreciates Carter's stand in the magazine, he does think the candidate will lose votes as a result.

Voters associate Carter's campaign with religion because the press, not Carter, emphasizes this aspect, BSU Worship Chairman Doug Montague said.

"I think Carter's theological stance was solid, but I would have used different words," said Al Gatewood, student minister of University Christian Church (Disciples). He suggested that Carter did not act naively but must have made his comments with a purpose.

Gatewood does not believe the *Playboy* incident will hurt Carter's election chances. Nor does he believe Carter's religious ideals exclude him from being presidential material although such ideals are not necessary to a president's success.

Father Bill Winston of the Canterbury Association, the campus Episcopal group, thought that Carter used sound theology in *Playboy*.

Of the leaders surveyed, only Winston felt he could predict how his denomination would vote. Carter will not carry Episcopalians he reasons, because the group tends to vote Republican. The fact that Carter is an active Southern Baptist influences that tendency little, Winston said.



Tickets slow the lines

"When you have to stand in line for fifteen minutes just to eat a meal, something is wrong. I think it's the cards holding up the line."

Pamela Klein's reaction was not uncommon to an informal *Daily Skiff* survey of the Food Service's new meal cards. All 25 students surveyed expressed some form of discontent with cafeteria line movement and all but one blamed the cards for slow lines.

"It must be the card. The lines are still long and slow. Even more so than last year," Tim Diebel said.

Food Services introduced the meal card this summer to replace the meal ticket books. Officials explained that the card would be more economical, convenient and quicker than the tickets.

"It takes twice as long. The numbers are so little that the punchers have to check and recheck before they punch," Mitch Landingham said.

Gayle Cooley said she is concerned about the size of the numbers. "I don't trust them," she said. "I can't be exactly sure what is being punched out. Mistakes are bound to happen."

"Yes, it is hard to be honest," puncher JoAnne Bertleson said. "When I get distracted, there is no way to go back and check what I've punched."

But success "is only a matter of time," said Don Mills, director of Programs and Services.

"We've had some unexpected problems. Many of our cashiers are new this year and are not yet used to the method. But, they'll improve in time and the lines will speed up."

"Another problem that people don't realize is that we are serving around 100 more students this year. That accounts for the crowded cafeteria conditions."

"The crowd is a hassle," Roger Gurley said. "It takes longer to get your food than it does to eat it. Then, you're lucky if you can find a table."

News Digest *By the Associated Press*

TRENTON, N.J.—The New Jersey Supreme court today ordered former state senator Harry Sears to stop practicing law in this state for three years for delivering a questionable \$200 thousand contribution to Richard M. Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Sears carried the contributions to Washington on behalf of financier Robert Vesco, a fugitive now living in Costa Rica.

WASHINGTON—The House voted today to override President Ford's veto of a \$56.6 billion appropriation bill and then passed a compromise revenue sharing measure that could clear the way for Congress to wind up its business this weekend.

Ford's veto of the appropriation for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare was overridden 312 to 93, 42 more than the two-thirds needed.

WASHINGTON—Private computer companies seeking fat government contracts and federal employees who were supposed to investigate fraud in the Medicaid program allegedly were involved in wiretaps, conflicts of interest and influence peddling, according to testimony before a Senate panel.

NEW ORLEANS—It was the state's fault, not Eugene McCarthy's that the former senator did not comply with requirements to have his name on the presidential ballot in Louisiana, a judge has ruled.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling Wednesday saying that it is up to the state to put McCarthy on the ballot even if it means changing voting machines and reprinting absentee ballots.

MANILA, The Philippines—

Several buildings collapsed when an earth tremor shook the Mindanao city of Cotabato about noon today, witnesses said, but there were no reports of casualties.

MEXICO CITY—President Luis Echeverria is trying to slash spending by Mexico's mammoth bureaucracy after a sharp devaluation of the Mexican peso this month boosted inflation.

Echeverria ordered a job freeze this week for Mexico's 1 million federal employees. Vacancies will only be filled after special approval from the Treasury Department.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Palestinian guerrillas are withdrawing from their positions in the mountains above Beirut in the face of an overwhelming assault by Syrian tanks and artillery. Military sources say an unofficial cease-fire has temporarily halted the fighting.

Vaccine not arrived yet

The Health Center does not know when it will receive its swine flu vaccine allotment, although 15,000 doses arrived in Fort Worth Tuesday.

"It is on order," said Kay Timmons, secretary to Health Center Director Dr. John Terrell. "And it will be announced as soon as we know when it will be available."



THE DAILY SKIFF	
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Does this sound familiar?
 —I believe in many things: the dignity of man, human effort, the constant search for truth, the need for more human brotherhood; but I can't bind my beliefs to a creedal test.
 —Churches seem to insist that religious truth is revealed and complete. Does any church welcome the idea that truth is a growing, not a finished, thing?
 If so, maybe you're a Unitarian and don't know it.
 Diana Heath Niemeck, Minister
 Oct. 3rd Topic: "Lonely Is America"
 Tuesday, Oct. 5th: "Conversations With the Minister," a dialogue on Unitarianism—the relevance of a liberal religion to the experience of being human. 8-10 p.m., 3609 Crestline Rd. (across from the Fort Worth Museum of science & History)

HURRY! LAST DAY ON CAMPUS

PEACE CORPS & VISTA

INFORMATION TABLE:
STUDENT UNION

INTERVIEWING SENIORS-GRADS:
PLACEMENT OFFICE

Wielding power: Student leaders

A fairly frequently-heard complaint is that students don't have enough input in University affairs.

The facts may be that students don't take advantage of the numerous opportunities they already have to influence the formulation of University policy. The chancellor has delegated certain responsibilities to several General University Committees. Students are represented on most of them and share equally in the decisions. At least three students serve on the following committees.

The Academic Appeals Committee has been drawing up definitions, guidelines and procedures for trials in cases of academic dishonesty. The Student Conduct Committee hears disciplinary cases referred by students, considers matters of policy on problems referred to the committee by the Dean of Students staff and investigates problems called to its attention by faculty and others in areas other than academic.

The Student Publications Committee has jurisdiction over all publications written and edited by students, appoints the editors and considers censorship appeals and complaints from the University community about their operations.

Blood leaders thank workers

Editor:
 The co-chairpersons of the Blood Drive Committee wish to thank all those who took their time to donate life. The blood which is used by TCU students, faculty, staff and their families is always welcome. This time, however, we had two very special needs at hand. All the blood collected at this drive was urgently needed.

We would like to thank Mike Gore, bookstore manager, for the shnazzy T-shirts, Mike Ryan for his music box, Haskell Newman for the napkins and Coach Johnny Swaim for being our first donor. Also, we thank all that came and helped the blood drive run smoothly, to Carter Blood Center personnel without whom our blood drive could not be run and to the Skiff for their excellent publicity and patient help. Don Mills, a very special thank you for your patience, enthusiasm and blood.

Another blood drive is scheduled for this spring. May we take this opportunity to invite everyone to participate.

Lucile Fitzsimmons
 Cleo Frangides

Responsibility for formation, recognition and general operation of all student groups lies with the Student Organizations Committee. It determines policy for campus groups and hears cases of rules infractions.

If you are concerned about the quality of students the University accepts, apply for the Admissions Committee. If you have had too many dull teachers, you may want to join the Faculty Development Committee which evaluates teaching and proposes more effective educational techniques.

The University Evaluation Committee studies and recommends changes in the procedures for grading faculty and administration.

Complaints about or suggestions for improvement in the University curriculum may be made more effective through membership on the Courses of Study Committee.

At the beginning of every fall and spring semester, numerous students and faculty have ideas on how to make registration run more smoothly, so join the Registration Committee.

The parking situation is also a subject close to the hearts of many automobile owners. The Traffic Regulations and Appeals Board hears appeals from tickets and considers ways to improve campus parking.

If you are concerned about the library's expansion, acquisitions, maintenance and operations, there is a University policy making committee which works on these problems.

Feelings are mixed about the University's participation in the Southwest Conference. Perhaps the most effective place to air your views is on the Intercollegiate Athletics Council.

For enrichment in the cosmopolitan aspects of the school, work on the International Students Committee can make the way smoother for the foreign students here and broaden your own horizons.

And the Student Life Advisory Committee advises the Dean of Students and her staff on policy matters relating to any aspect of their duties not covered by other committees.

As you can see, there are numerous opportunities for student "input" to University affairs. You can be involved in the formulation of University policy, if you want to be.

To get on these committees, call the student government offices or University Programs and Services at extension 392, or call the chancellor's office for more information about getting onto a particular committee.

We can have input to University affairs, if we'll just take advantage of the opportunities already open to us.

—KEITH CLARK

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Dorm ousts scorpions



Brachman Hall residents ousted a raft of scorpions this week that decided to set up housekeeping in their residence hall.

During the past several weeks, the little arachnids proclaimed squatter's rights in vast tracts of Brachman wilderness, including restrooms and in one case, a person's shoe. One resident, Harold Perciful, said he encountered three or four.

When the threat of invasion

became serious, Brachman Hall Director Kenny McIntosh issued a warning to residents to remain shod, so as not to invite attack. Shortly afterwards, the TCU Maintenance Division sent troops to demolish the uninvited guests.

According to Dr. Robert D. Barnes, in his book *Invertebrate Zoology*, and confirmed by a graduate student in the University's Environmental Sciences Division, scorpions in this region are poisonous, but

their venom is not harmful to humans. Just painful.

It was indeed a "purple" victory, but just to be safe, keep your shoes on!

These evil-looking stingers are safely under glass in a Brachman dormitory room now. They are dead in a jar. Many of their friends have been sealed in plastic and will make great conversation pieces while holding papers down on cluttered desks.

Mortar Board to host Miller

Texas State Representative Chris Miller will discuss "Where Women Stand" at Mortar Board's annual section meeting here tomorrow at 9:15 in Sid Richardson Board Room.

Approximately 60 people are expected to attend the meeting from the nine Texas chapters of the national honor society for scholarship, leadership and service. The meeting is not open to the public.

Mortar Board's membership was open only to women until last year. The rules were changed and two men were admitted to the University's Ampersand Chapter.

Learn about death

A Coping with Death seminar to help students work through

such emotions as grief and loss begins Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Campus minister Dr. Roy Martin and Kevin Karlson, from the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services will conduct the seminar from 3 to 4:30 p.m. every Tuesday throughout the semester in the Counseling Center in Foster.

District judge to speak Tuesday

United States Federal District Judge Eldon Mahon will speak here Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center 207-209.

Mahon will speak on "The Type of Lawyer Judges Prefer." The judge has wide experience ranging from general law practice, terms as district attorney and state judge to United States Attorney.

Mahon's appearance is sponsored by the Pre-law

ZTA's, SC's sponsor wash

A car wash to help send a retarded child to camp is being held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot of Trinity Episcopal Church south of Greek Hills.

The charge for a wash is \$1 and a wax job is \$1.50. The event is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity.

Association, who will serve refreshments.

Practice examinations for the

November Law School Admissions Test will also be discussed.

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Frogs tackle Hogs in home opener

The Horned Frogs return to Southwest Conference action Saturday as they travel to Fayetteville to take on the Arkansas Razorbacks at 2 p.m.

The Hogs are the defending Southwest Conference and Cotton Bowl champions.

Arkansas will carry a 2-1 record in the afternoon tilt. They whipped Utah State 33-16 to open the season, then squeaked by Oklahoma State 16-10. They were upset last week by Tulsa 9-3.

The Frogs are coming off a devastating 64-10 loss at the hands of Nebraska. The Purples came out of the Nebraska battle with no serious injuries. Running back Audie Woods is expected to return to action against the Porkers.

The last time the Frogs beat Arkansas was in 1958. The Purples dumped the Razorbacks 12-7 and went on to win the Southwest Conference title.

"We are in the unique situation of having to break out of a severe losing slump. Two factors are working against us—we make too many mistakes and we don't keep our poise," Frog head coach Jim Shofner said.

Shofner isn't saying die even after the Nebraska shellacking. "We do too many good things not to win. We've improved defensively against the run, improved our passing game and improved our running game," he said. "I'm not discouraged about TCU football—ever. And I'm not discouraged about this 1976 football season."

The Frog defense will have to keep its eye on running backs Jerry Eckwood and Ben Cowins. Cowins is averaging 7.4 yards per carry.

"As usual, Arkansas has a very fine team. They are suffering some with their passing game just as we have with the running game," Shofner said. "They'll have one of the best defensive teams we'll face all season."

The game will be broadcast over the Exxon Network to 19 Texas radio stations. It will be carried in the Metroplex area by WBAP-820.

Purple sportscope

The women's varsity tennis team will battle SMU today at 3:15 p.m. on the Rickel courts.

The Mustang squad is ranked seventh nationally and should be a tough test for the Frog netters.

"We'd be happy if we could get about 15 spectators out for the match," joked coach Kenny McMillan.

★★★★★

Intramural flag football is in full swing for both men and women.

The Alpha Gams, Pi Phis, Tri Deltas and Kappas have advanced to the semifinals in the women's tournament.

Here are the standings in the men's Wednesday independent league:

	W	L
Executioners	2	0
Clark	1	1
BSU	1	1
Sherley	0	1
Southern Raiders	0	2

Here are the standings in the men's Monday independent league:

	W	L
AFROTC	1	0
Tom Brown	1	1
Milton Daniel	1	1
Brite	1	1
Phoenix	0	1



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Work has just begun

By BRUCE UNRUE

To become a starter in college football, it takes a lot of work. But according to defensive back George Washington of the Frogs, "the work has just begun."

The former all-district stand-out from South Garland finally found himself starting this fall after three seasons on the sidelines.

But Washington's trip to the starting line-up was no easy journey.

After the Frog's spring drills, Washington was again listed as a number two defensive back. But when starter Marvin Brown was lost for the season, Washington was more than ready to step in.

Then, shortly before the season opener against SMU, Washington injured his shoulder in a work-out. Necessity forced him to play anyway, but he was only able to manage one tackle against the Mustangs.

Washington has been sidelined since with sophomore Perry Colston covering the left corner for the Frogs.

"I should be ready to go back by the Arkansas game," Washington said. "But I don't know. Perry has been looking pretty good back there."

Colston's performance has been impressive. Against

Tennessee, he was in on eight tackles. He performed equally as well against Nebraska.

"It'll be tough to get that position back," Washington said. "I'm just going to have to get out there and show that I'm physically and mentally ready to play again. I'll have to be in top form."

"Being a back-up teaches you a lot, though," he said. "I watch the guys in front of me play and learn from their mistakes. I can see what made the mistake happen and then make sure that it never happens to me. It's almost like missing the tackle yourself."

Football briefs

Nebraska scored 64 points against the Frogs, but the Purples played Santa Claus on 44 of them. All but 20 of the Cornhuskers' points came after taking possession at the Purple 36 yard line or closer.

Of the 20, seven came on an 87 yard punt return, ten came after drives of 56 and 57 yards and three came on a drive kept alive by a 15-yard penalty against the Frogs on a Nebraska punt.

Scott O'Glee is leading the defensive charge as he has recorded 25 tackles thus far this season. Sixteen of the tackles

After graduation from the University, Washington hopes to follow the footsteps of his brother, John. The 1975 Tulane graduate went on to play professional football with the Los Angeles Rams and in the Canadian Football League.

"I'd really love to play pro ball," Washington said. "But if that doesn't really work out, I'd really like to coach. Just so I stay with football."

Washington admits that he has some high goals. "Starting for TCU was a high goal and I reached it."

But, like George says, "the work has just begun."

have been unassisted. Billy Neel, right linebacker, is second with 23 tackles, 15 of them unassisted.

Tony Accomando is the leading rusher for the Frogs with a 3.5 yards a carry.

Vernon Wells is leading the receiving race with 12 catches for 235 yards. Mike Renfro isn't far behind with 12 receptions for 211 yards.

Tee it up.

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