

# Welcome Back

Perry four hits Royals,

tightens A.L.

West race

Sports, page 5

# The Daily Skiff

Volume 76 Number 1 Texas Christian University Fort Worth, Texas 76129 Wednesday, August 31, 1977 Six pages

New evidence  
in Cullen Davis  
murder trial on  
page 6.

## TCU borrows \$2.2 million to fund water loop

By CAROL HOLOWINSKI  
Managing Editor

A \$2.2 million Chilled Water Loop system and a central mechanical control system for better heating and cooling of campus buildings is being installed, Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard Wible reported.

The money for the project, which will connect all air conditioning units and buildings with underground piping, will be borrowed from local banks.

This is not an unusual move, according to Vice Chancellor H. Lawrence Wilsey. Of course we would like to find a donor he said, "but it is not unusual to finance a major project in this way."

The money will be paid back by the reduction in operating costs, he said.

The university has already received a \$10,000 grant from Chaplain Oil, a part of Union Pacific Foundation for the project.

The unit will allow maximum use of all air conditioning units. If a system were to fail, air conditioning could still be pumped into the buildings served by the faulty unit.

A few years ago, a unit which served five buildings malfunctioned. Each

building had to go without air conditioning for five weeks, Wible explained. With the new system, the units' output could be increased. Therefore, regardless of the breakdown, there would be an uninterrupted flow of air conditioning, he said.

Also, any unit could be shut down and checked without any loss of air conditioning. "It would make preventive maintenance possible," he said.

Wible said the system will pay for itself within 12 years. "For a university that's 104 years old, 12 years is a relatively short time," he said.

Freer Mechanical Company received the bid for the Chilled Water Loop system. Construction will begin sometime in September. According to Wible, it will probably be a year before the system is completed.

Also ground has already been broken next to the metal-gym (art annex) for a central mechanical control system. According to Wible, the centralized system will conserve energy. "One man at a big console will be able to regulate temperature in all the buildings on campus," he said.

Currently, maintenance workers must go to each building to regulate

the thermostats. The console will show a red light if any area on campus has mechanical problems or failures.

Honeywell received the bid for the computerized heating and cooling system.

Once the James M. Moudy Communication Building is completed and

the art department moved in, the metal gym will be reconstructed into a power plant, Wible said.

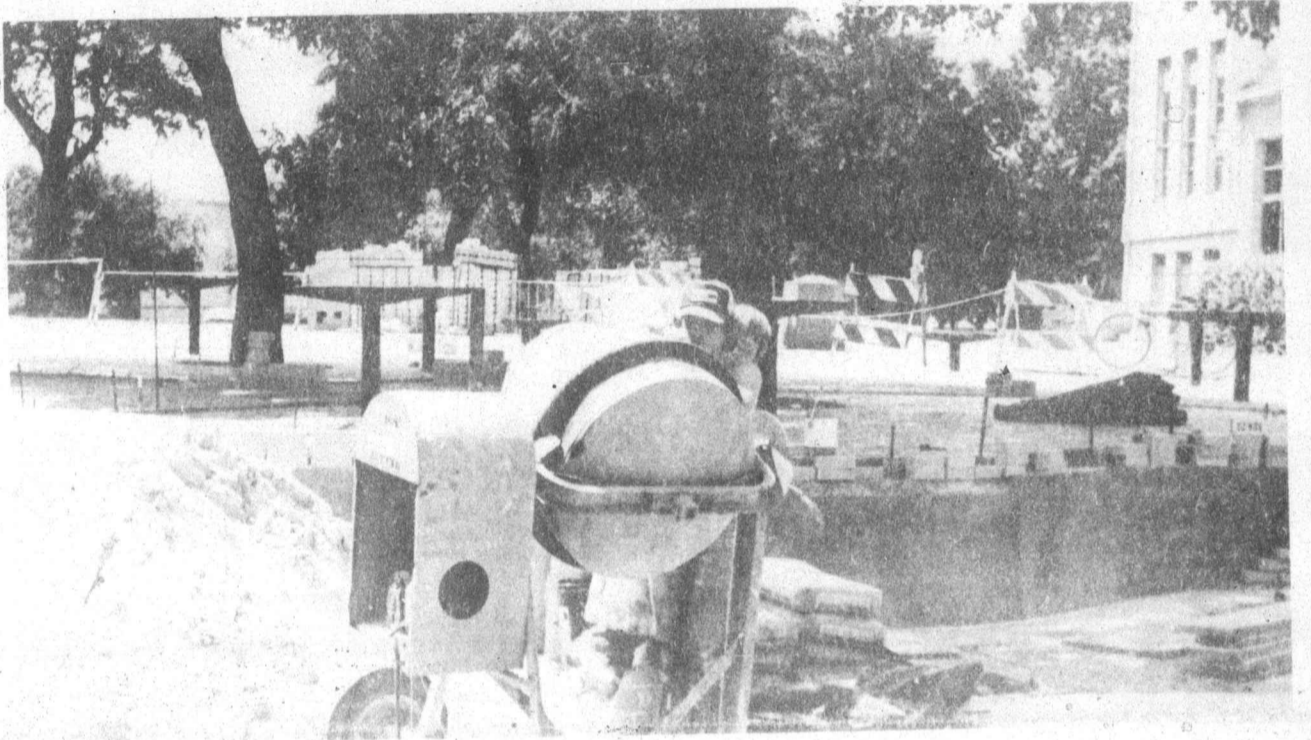
According to Wible, the University is trying to obtain grants from firms, foundations and government agencies whose major interest is in energy conservation.

While the loop is being constructed, the above ground electrical wires will also be placed underground. "As long as you're going to be digging a ditch, we might as well bury the electrical wires," he said.

Since the loop and computerized heating and cooling system's cost is

high, Wible said that there will be relatively few new projects. Phase I of the mall project between Sadler Hall and Reed Hall, costing \$27,000, should be completed by Sept. 6. Half of the money was allocated by the Student House of Representatives. The

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Mall Project

Phase I of the Sadler Mall Project is due to be completed in early September. The project, which costs \$27,000, was funded by the Student House of Representatives

and the University. When completed the project will be an outdoor lounge area. The second phase of the project may be delayed until further funding is available. (Photo by Brenda Chambers)

## Suspect sought in TCU break-in

By ANDY RUGELEY  
Editor

Fort Worth Police have no suspects and few promising leads in the burglary Friday night of the TCU Business Office and Bookstore, Det. S.W. Baxter said Tuesday.

Joe Enochs said Tuesday approximately \$31,000 in cash had been removed from three safes, one in Sadler 105, one in Sadler 103 and one in the Bookstore.

Original burglary estimates had been \$25,000 from 105, \$5,000 from 103 and \$10,000 from the bookstore. Enochs said the University is performing an audit to determine exactly how much money is missing.

University is insured against burglaries, Enochs said, and he "hopes to have a full recovery."

The University normally keeps a great deal of money on hand during registration week, Enochs said. "We make some deposits but it is not unusual for us to retain money in the safe over night. We can make arrangements with the bank to unload it the following Saturday morning or the following Monday," Enoch said Business Office personnel had worked until 9 p.m. the day of the burglary.

Police were notified of the burglary around 10 a.m. Saturday.

Baxter said he feels the burglary "was definitely an inside job. Whoever did it knew exactly where desks and lights were and knew exactly how to gain access to the safes," he said.

All the rooms and buildings were entered through doors and apparently by someone possessing a key, police reports said. The only door not exited by key was a back door to the Bookstore which was chained. Police say the chain was broken.

Baxter said he felt intruders exited through the back doors rather than the sliding glass door they had entered because it was quicker.

All three safes were opened by combinations and police said the opener either knew the combinations in advance or where in the office to obtain them.

Two desks in the Business Office were opened but neither one was ransacked, police said.

Enochs said the University does not change combinations of the safes at regular intervals, but the combinations had been changed "very recently."

Current and former University employees will be questioned in connection with the burglary, Baxter said.

## 'Lacks understanding'

# 'Son of Sam' unfit to stand trial

Compiled from wire reports

NEW YORK—A psychiatric report called David Berkowitz "an incapacitated person" Tuesday and increased the likelihood that he will never stand trial for the six "Son of Sam" murders.

Two court-appointed psychiatrists said that "as a result of mental disease or defect," the 24-year-old Bronx postal employe "lacks capacity to understand the proceedings against him or to assist in his own defense."

Those are the criteria for competence to stand trial in New York state.

If the findings stand, Berkowitz would be ordered incarcerated in a state institution for the criminally

insane. He would not be brought to trial unless he later were judged to have recovered his sanity, which the psychiatrists said was questionable.

However, Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Eugene Gold won the right to have his own psychiatrists examine Berkowitz. "As the district attorney of this court," Gold declared, "it is my opinion that Mr. Berkowitz is fit to stand trial."

Defense attorney Mark Jay Heller has already said he will enter a defense of insanity if Berkowitz is ordered to stand trial.

Brooklyn state Supreme Court Justice Gerald Held gave the state until Oct. 4 to present any conflicting psychiatric data that might open the

way to a trial. In New York, the Supreme Court is a trial court and the Court of Appeals is the highest state court.

The murders of six young people, and the wounding of seven others, were carried out over a year of terror, always at night and with a .44-caliber revolver. The gunman concentrated on couples in parked cars and left sometimes taunting notes for the police and the media, eventually adopting the name "Son of Sam."

Berkowitz, who was arrested Aug. 10 after a parking ticket issued near the site of one killing led police to him, came to court Tuesday morning with an escort of nine police cars and a police helicopter.

He displayed no reaction during the brief legal proceedings as his alleged mental shortcomings were read in the letter covering the psychiatrists' eight-page opinion.

Held read from the cover letter of the report in court, but ordered that the document be resealed and that those familiar with it not discuss it.

Berkowitz is under indictment in Brooklyn for the last of the .44-caliber attacks—a July 31 assault that killed Stacy Moskowitz, 20, and partially blinded her date, Robert Violante, also 20.

In addition, Berkowitz has been indicted in the Bronx for three murders and the wounding of a fourth person, and in Queens of two killings and five wounding.

The Bronx and Queens indictments are being put off pending a finding in the Brooklyn case. Court sources said a finding that Berkowitz is incompetent would shelve those indictments.

After Tuesday's court session, Berkowitz was returned to an isolation ward at Kings County Hospital, where he has been confined since his arrest.

## Campus briefs

An activities carnival will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 this evening in the Student Center Ballroom. Various campus clubs and organizations will have tables set up around the room informing students about their functions. Interested students will have an opportunity to sign up for many of the organizations.

Filing for town representative spots in the Student House of Representatives begins today. Applications will be available in the Student Center. Elections will be next week.

## Ticket to eating on campus requires identification

By BARRY MORRIS  
Staff Writer

Students who have survived by purchasing meal tickets from other students at reduced rates may find themselves starved out this year.

The University has decided to "enforce existing policy" by requiring students to show their ID's when using meal tickets. Don Mills, director of University Programs and Services, said.

If a student forgets his University ID, the cashier will request another ID such as a driver's license, Mills said. Should the student be carrying no ID at all, the cashier may let him pass the first few times with a warning. "But the cashiers begin to recognize people after a while," he said, so that eventually they will hold the person responsible for his ID.

A notice sent to students notes three reasons for the policy.

Lost or stolen meal tickets can be picked up and returned to the in-

formation booth if another student tries to use them, the minimum charge for the food plan can be kept down and prices for individual food items won't be raised, according to the notice. This means students will actually save money, Mills said.

Although the problem of lost or stolen meal tickets was high on the list, it may not be the most important reason for enforcing the policy.

"I would guess that there were three or four people who would come by (the information desk) per day asking about lost meal tickets," Charles Peveler, associate director of University Programs and Services, said. "Of course, those three or four come by every day, so we're not sure exactly how many (tickets were lost or stolen)."

The enforcement of the policy was mainly a way of keeping food prices down, according to Mills.

"The major thing to consider is the money to cover operations," he said.

"TCU pays for equipment, utilities, repairs and plumbing which is quite a lot of overhead."

Equipment repair alone, he added, cost more than \$35,000 last year.

"They need to cover the cost of food, labor, office supplies, trays and silverware," Mills said.

In addition, he said, the University treats ARA for what it is: a private company.

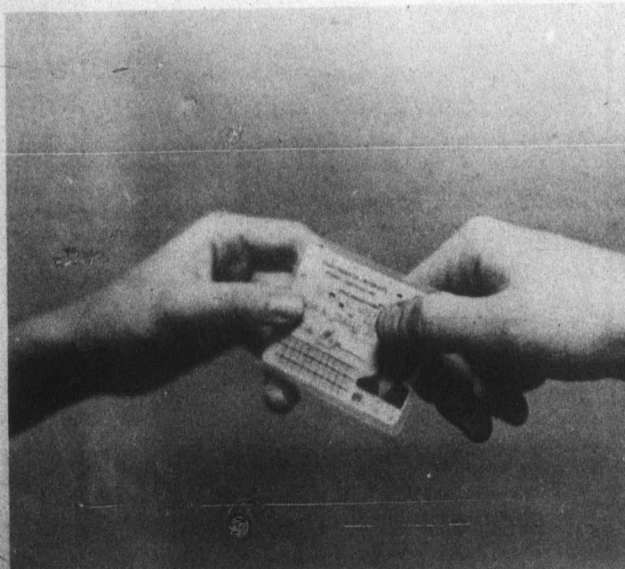
"We give them an opportunity to make a profit," he said. After the meal tickets run out, "the students have got to decide whether or not to eat off campus."

Since ARA must then compete with off campus eating establishments, Mills hopes the University "has built some quality control into the system."

But for the students, the major concern that remains is the "black market" of meal tickets.

The last few years, when the ad-

Please turn to page 6



## Newspaper staff states its stand

In the past the Daily Skiff staff has always been able to get a pretty good idea how each issue they produced was received by the student body.

If the papers never got out of the boxes, the staff was pretty certain the issue was not a smash hit.

If the papers were strewn all over the floors of the classrooms, the staff knew that particular issue was at least slightly more interesting than some of the lecturing professors. (A dubious distinction in some circumstances).

AND IF ALL the papers disappeared from the boxes, the staff knew it was because one of two things had happened -- either there was a fantastic coupon inside or it was raining outside.

The basic function of any newspaper is to provide useful information to the readers. We are determined to produce a newspaper which informs the TCU community of important issues -- one which provides useful information -- and at the same time entertains.

NO NEWSPAPER is totally objective. No matter how hard the reporters and editors try, subjectivity and subconscious bias will always creep into the articles.

But we are committed to producing a newspaper as objective as humanly possible. We will try to be fair in our coverage of all aspects of campus life and the events beyond the campus boundaries which affect the TCU community.

And we will try to localize our subjectivity where it belongs -- on the editorial page.

We feel it is our duty, however, to bring to the attention of the TCU community both the good and the bad. We have no desire to go off on wild crusades just for the sake of chasing windmills. But if a situation arises that demands comment, comment will be found on the editorial page of the Skiff.

ANY UNSIGNED EDITORIALS are the voice of the newspaper. The opinions expressed in unsigned editorials represent the views of the majority of Skiff editors.

Signed editorials and columns reflect the views of the authors only. The editorial page is in effect a forum, a place where the views of the newspaper's staff are certainly aired, but also a place accessible to the TCU community.

Guest editorials and letters to the editor are welcome. Any item submitted for the editorial page is subject to the same restrictions which govern the copy Skiff reporters and editors produce. Letters and guest editorials will be edited for taste, spelling and grammar.

IN ORDER TO PROTECT the integrity of both the Skiff and the author, anyone submitting a letter or guest editorial must provide a Skiff staff member with his or her name, classification or title, a phone number and ID.

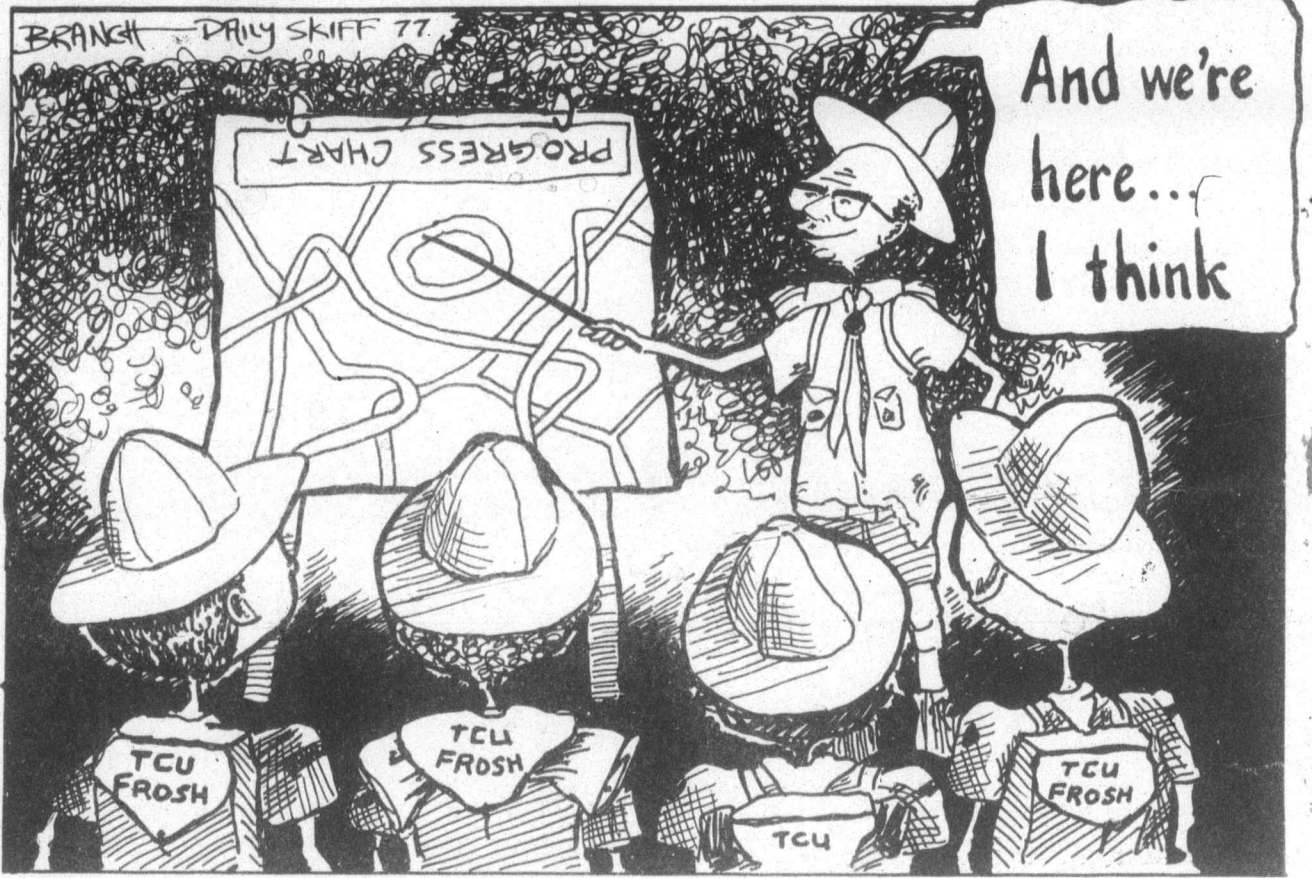
Letters and guest editorials will not be substantially changed without the approval of the author. If space limitations require that a letter or guest editorial be shortened, or if there is incorrect information, the author will be called and given the opportunity to amend it.

We want to produce the kind of publication the TCU community wants.

We respond to both criticism and praise. If you see something you like, feel very free to tell us about it. If you see something you don't like please tell us. Without feedback we have no way of knowing if we are achieving our goals.

WITHOUT THE HELP of our readers, we are sure to miss newsworthy idea. Call extension 380 or 381 anytime you know of something you think might be a good story, or something you think should be looked into.

The Skiff is an educational tool. But while we are learning, we hope to provide our readers with a publication which serves their needs as well.



Brock Akers

## Spy-catching tall order for FBI

Frank Johnson has a formidable task ahead when he takes over as Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at the beginning of next year.

Since the death of J. Edgar Hoover, the agency has taken on a new image, while at the same time being ridden with scandal. Many new faces in top management spots and a shift in activities from a preoccupation with crimes such as transportation of stolen vehicles (enabling the agency to flaunt impressive statistics to Congressional committees) to a broader direction has been witnessed.

Organized crime, public corruption, counterintelligence and white-collar crime receive far more attention from the agency than in years past.

The FBI has an annual budget of close to \$530 million and employs 19,500 persons operating out of Washington and 59 field offices. And while the total employment is almost exactly the same as under Hoover's reign, this year's budget is \$177.6 million more than in 1972.

An immediate problem which Johnson must face is the dangerously low morale among many of the agents. The problem has been brewing over the years with revelations about illegal FBI-spying, black-bag jobs and the general opening of Bureau files to the public.

The recent indictment of John Kearney, a retired special agent in New York has angered many agents and driven down morale even deeper. Kearney is accused of violating the law when, as head of a special unit designated to pursue members of the Weatherman underground, ordered his agents to open and purloin mail.

Despite the protests of the present director, Clarence Kelley, Attorney General Griffin Bell has refused to drop the indictment. The case will undoubtedly be drawn out for many months to come.

Possibly the most important task for Johnson will be to heed the warnings of his predecessor, Kelley. Last February, while addressing the Lawyers Association of Kansas City, Mo., Kelley charged that spying by agents of communist countries is highly prevalent in the United States.

Asserting that a "substantial number" of Soviet-bloc and Chinese officials stationed in the U.S. are "directly connected" with espionage activities, Kelley said that "their targets are virtually all-encompassing."

The "daily endeavors" of these agents, Kelley said, include the "collection of military, economic, political, scientific and technical information for uses detrimental to our national defense and foreign policy."

The warnings of Kelley, largely

ignored among the nation's media, point to a definite security problem in our country. As the espionage activities of other nations flourish virtually "unabated" as Kelley contends, American foreign intelligence operations have been both reduced and constrained.

Within the past couple years, and particularly with the house-cleaning of the new director, Adm. Stansfield Turner, the Central Intelligence Agency has ceased almost all of its covert operations. Confined strictly to intelligence gathering, the CIA does

not have the same potential for furthering U.S. foreign policy aims as it once did.

It appears that the U.S. intelligence community is caught between a rock and a hard place. On one hand the communist countries are spying and playing their dirty tricks on us, but we cannot return the favor.

The advent of Johnson, touted as a strong-willed administrator and activist, will hopefully help to even up the score. Right now, the U.S. isn't even able to get up to bat.

Robert Hornbeck

## Irony of Achievement Awards

This year's entering group of Achievement Award winners will soon discover a fact previously withheld from them: it is statistically impossible for them all to retain their scholarships.

A huge number of "top 10 per cent" awards are given out each year to incoming TCU students -- many of whom will find that a minute fraction of a grade point is the sole criteria involved in scholarship renewal.

Although such students have been awarded for "academic excellence," they will soon discover that an A in Geology 1113 is infinitely better than a B in Organic Chemistry when it comes to re-evaluation of Achievement Awards.

Similarly, they will find that one does better not to place out of any courses and advance to more difficult upper level courses -- doing this only increases the chance for lower grades.

The name of the game in renewing Achievement Awards soon becomes clear to such students -- when in doubt,

take the easier course, even if it involves learning less and not being challenged a bit.

Under the all-encompassing umbrella of bureaucracy, the TCU administration has chosen to ignore the intangible factors involved in true quality education, among them exploring difficult new fields, accepting the challenge of higher-level classes, taking heavier course loads than necessary -- and above all not worrying that a "B" here and there will cost hundreds of dollars and unmeasurable losses in educational opportunity.

The need for any such thorn in the side of Achievement Award winners seems rather superfluous anyway. These students have, during their high school years, shown themselves to be capable of self-directed maturity and

pride. One wonders how many of them would grab for a TCU scholarship and then settle down to a life of beer-busts, parties and closed textbooks.

Having on campus a large percentage of good students indicates that a university is seeking one of two things. Either it wishes to snag such students to enhance its reputation among schools of higher learning, or it truly desires such students for their possible contributions to the school's academic life.

TCU would greatly enhance its credibility by admitting to the former goal. Or much better yet, TCU could truly improve itself by designing a more flexible scholarship program -- a program which takes for granted that good students will continue in their good ways even when a little economic pressure is removed.

## Football team could be University's shot in arm

There are some students at the University who have never seen the Horned Frogs win a football game. A decade ago that condition would be nearly impossible to believe, but our "gridmen" have of late hit upon hard times.

We hope that those days are past. With the advent of Coach Dry and the squad's new look and determination, we are confident that good times are ahead in those Southwest Conference battles.

And it won't be a moment too soon. A losing football season reflects not only upon the team, but the University as a whole. As the win-loss percentage dips, so too does recruitment and alumni giving. Coach Dry's success this year in rebuilding the football program could give both the Admissions department and the Office of Annual Giving a shot of adrenalin.

In a different way, that is even sweeter than victory.

**The Daily Skiff** **AP**

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IN TCU

# City plans signal for crosswalk

By MICHAEL BRANCH  
Staff Writer

The first phase of a \$20,000 traffic signal to be installed at 2900 University Drive — between Sadler Hall and the library — will be underway within two months, City Traffic Engineering Director Gary Santerre predicted.

Permanent installation will be delayed until summer 1978 because of the time required to plan and produce a specialized light controller unit and the present heavy workload of installation crews, he said.

City Council approved the pedestrian-vehicle signal last April after several University students petitioned for improved pedestrian safety measures at the main crosswalk on University Drive. The project will be funded by the city.

While some people felt a chain link fence or other barrier along the median would be necessary to prevent crossing between the signal and other crosswalks, the idea was eventually rejected by the Council. No natural or artificial barrier will be constructed, confirmed both Santerre and Dr. Howard Wible, University vice-chancellor and provost.

The temporary signal will look identical to the permanent structure, Santerre said. Pedestrians will use a button to activate the computerized controller, which will then search for a gap in vehicle traffic by detectors placed in the street.

The temporary controller, which City engineers are currently modifying after use in another location, is "almost as good (as the permanent controller), but not quite," City manager Rodger Line said. A major problem now facing engineers is rewiring the signal cabinet to handle the temporary controller, Santerre reported.

Work on designing and engineering the permanent controller is more than

halfway completed, estimated Allen Holden of the Traffic Engineering Department. The city will take bids on the controller's construction when plans are finalized, probably in December.

More than a dozen students and one trustee have been injured in the

University crosswalk, petitioners told City Council last spring. The city manager's report to the Council observed that a 1975 traffic count showed that some 20,800 vehicles used that section of University Drive daily.

Installation of marked crosswalks, pedestrian warning signs and, in

January 1975, advance warning flashing signals had "not produced the desired effect," the report said.

Those who argued against the signal said that few pedestrians would wait for a light to change, and that unnecessary traffic congestion would result.



WHAT HAPPENED TO SUMMER? Although summer isn't officially over for almost a month, for TCU students it might as well be as Monday they found themselves rushing to classes and away from the sunshine.

## Game room closes Playing ends; studying begins

By BARRY MORRIS  
Staff Writer

The sound of pool balls cracking and pinball machines clanging has disappeared from the old gameroom between the Student Center and Reed Hall. It has been closed for good.

In its place, a study-eating area to be open 20 hours a day is on the drawing boards. The area featuring vending machines, would give students a place to study after the Student Center and Library closed for the night.

The price tag for the new project could run as high as \$40,000. The only barrier to beginning construction on the project is locating funds for remodeling the room.

Should funds be transferred to the project soon, it could be ready to open by this January, Don Mills, director of University Programs and Services added.

The gameroom, suffering financial problems, was not self-sufficient as it was designed to be. "There was no way we were going to serve the needs of very many students" by keeping the room open, Mills said.

The pool tables were the biggest drain on the finances, he added.

There was far more interest and play on the pinball machines than the pool tables," he added.

The pinball machines have been moved downstairs to the snack bar, but the pool tables are still in the gameroom.

Individual dorm councils, or Greek organizations will be able to acquire the tables for about \$100, which would pay for moving and refinishing each table.

If any tables are left over, faculty members could purchase them at a reduced rate from the University.

Among the proposals for use of the gameroom space were offices for Student Government and the

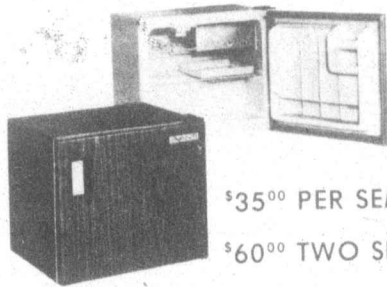
Placement Center.

However, a Student Life Advisory Committee recommended the food service area.

Mills said this area would close only for cleaning.

In addition to the hot and cold vending machines and tables, the proposed area would include a portable stage, which could be used for performances like those now featured at "The Hideaway".

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# King to die by injection

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS (AP)— Texas convicts will not longer be executed by a burst of fiery electricity but still will sit on the electric chair when the new fatal injection is administered.

Pending any further court action, convicted murderer Howard Lincoln King will become the first to die under the state's new execution-by-injection law Sept. 13.

"Instead of electricity passing through his body, a chemical will be injected," Ron Taylor, Texas Department of Corrections spokesman.

In its 54 year career the Huntsville death chair has killed 361 convicts.

The only unknown remaining, however, is what chemical will be injected through the intravenous catheter.

"We've limited it to three substances: sodium thiopental, succinylchlorine chloride or sodium cyanide. One or more in some combination will be used," Taylor said. The decision will be made by Sept.

12, Taylor said, one day before King, 53, is scheduled to die.

"It will be a matter of minutes and it is painless," Taylor said. "The prisoner will lose consciousness in a matter of seconds."

Sixty-two other prisoners remain on Texas' death row.

Taylor said the procedure will include a long plastic tube leading to a catheter in the prisoner's arm. The person administering the lethal injection will start the deadly flow from the other end of the tube—behind a locked door.

Before the chemical is injected, the warden will ask the condemned man if he has a last statement, according to Taylor's announcement.

The procedures say that at the end of the statement the warden will say "We are ready" and the chemical will flow.

Convicted murderers Billy Battie, 20, of Tarrant County and James Livingston, 30, of Dallas County are scheduled to be executed Sept. 16.

Battie, who has gained three stays of his execution, was convicted of the Jan. 13, 1976 killing of a Tarrant County convenience store clerk.

"Since they say I have to be executed, I'd rather go by injection," Battie said in a recent interview. "Killing me by the electric chair or by injection won't bring him back alive. There's just no way that could be justice."

The Oklahoma state legislature recently joined Texas in establishing death by injection as a method of execution, but no procedures or choice of chemicals have been announced.

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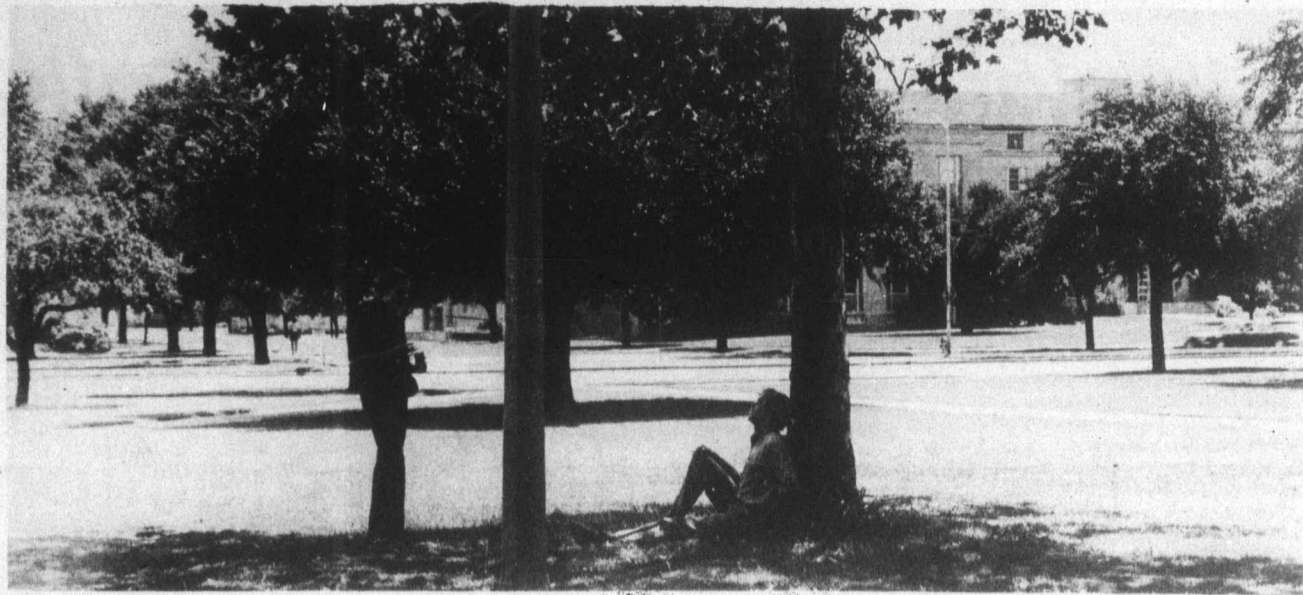
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With temperatures soaring into the 90s Tuesday afternoon, students enjoyed the opportunity to study beneath the trees in front of Sadler Hall. National Weather Service forecasters are calling for an end to the sunny weather though as the

forecast calls for it to be cloudy through Wednesday with scattered thunderstorms over the area Thursday and Friday.

(Photo by Brenda Chambers)

# Rickel Center gets tougher

The policy of presenting your student ID to use Rickel Center facilities will be strictly enforced this year, according to Mildred Payne of the Rickel Center staff.

This is to insure the facilities will be available for TCU students.

ID's must also be shown to check out equipment. Basketballs, volleyballs, roller skates and badminton sets are all available for student use during the regular building hours—8 a.m., Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 6

p.m., Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The hours for the swimming pool and tennis courts will be released next week after the final class schedules are set.

Any guests must be accompanied by a TCU student at all times.

Widow to share a large home with christian female student.

927-2893

# Economic indicators fall again

**Compiled from wire reports**  
WASHINGTON—The index of the nation's future economic activity declined in July for the third consecutive month, the government reported today.

The decline of two-tenths of 1 per cent was identical to the decreases recorded in May and June but nowhere near the 2 and 3 per cent monthly decreases of the 1974-1975 recession.

During the 1974-75 recession period, the index fell for 11 months in a row. In reaction to the decline the stock market pulled back yesterday in fairly quiet trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 5.20 points to close at 858.89.

Wall Street analysts said that hints of possible voluntary government wage-and-price standards contributed to the Dow Jones loss.

The July report followed predictions by many economists of slower

decline was the change in sensitive prices, which meant that the price of raw materials was declining. Although that might be good for inflation, it meant that there was less demand from manufacturers and producers and it was not a good sign for economic growth.

The biggest gainer in the July index was the money supply, which has been growing rapidly in the past month. Although this is considered a favorable sign for economic growth, the rapid growth has disturbed the Federal Reserve, which as tried to slow it down.

The Federal Reserve has tried to

keep inflation in check by forcing interest rates up. On Monday, the agency raised its discount rate from 5 1/4 to 5 3/4 per cent, to reflect the continuing rise in interest rates.

The Federal Reserve described Monday's action as a technical move, and said it has "no monetary policy implications."

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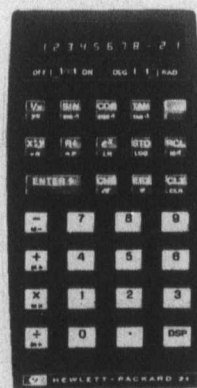
**(800) 648-4711.** The number to call for more information and your HP dealer's name and address (unless you're in Nevada, in which case you can call 323-2704).



**HP-29C. Our NEW Programmable with Continuous Memory. \$195.00\***

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cal program memory capacity to 175 keystrokes and beyond. Insert/delete editing. Conditional and unconditional branching. Three levels of subroutines. 10 decision tests. Exceptional versatility at an exceptional price.



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## Stocks at a glance

Dow Jones	
5.20	
close 858.89	
New York Stocks	
Tues. Aug. 30, 1977	
Market	off 16 cents
Index	52.77 off 0.27
Industrial	56.61 off 0.34
Transportation	40.52 off 0.30
Utility	40.54 off 0.09
Finance	55.95 off 0.23

economic growth for the second half of the year.

However, economists considered the July decline in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators a weak signal, because six of the indicators decreased while four of them increased.

The department says its leading indicators index is designed to predict "monthly movements in aggregate economic activity." The index is often used as a barometer of future economic trends.

For July, declines were reported in the average work week; the layoff rate; sensitive prices; contracts and orders for plant and equipment; new orders, and building permits.

Increasing were vendor performance; change in liquid assets; stock prices, and money supply.

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## Scorpion bite signal of things to come?

# Pressure already building for Dry and friends

By DAVID BENNETT  
Sports Editor

If you think that you've got problems, take a look at a small list of the worries of head football coach F.A. Dry:

1. He's head football coach of a team that has a 2-31 record over the last three years.

2. In the coming months he will guide the Horned Frogs against some of the most powerful teams in the history of the Southwest Conference and will face Rose Bowl champs Southern California Sept. 24 in The Coliseum.

3. Seven players, including a couple of monsters, quit or did not return to

school. Those include Earl Reeves, number one offensive guard; Doug Eidd, number two right tackle; Mike McCloud, a two-year starter who was demoted to the number three center position; and four others, George Layne, Matt Weiss, Jimmy Grant and Craig Peters.

4. Defensive lineman Marshall Harris and receiver Mark Renfro are out for the season with injuries, but Dry plans to red-shirt both to avoid losing a year of eligibility. Harris suffered a hairline fracture just above the ankle and Renfro has a separated shoulder.

5. Earlier in the summer, Dry was stung by a scorpion in TCU's multi-million dollar athletic lockerroom. He denies that this is an obvious omen of bad things to come. The irate scorpion had apparently made a home in Dry's T-shirt and before he could get the shirt off his back the coach had suffered three bites. An assistant coach says that Dry invented a new dance trying to remove the shirt.

6. A problem with five compressed vertebrae is forcing Dry to wear a battery pack during workouts with electrodes to numb the pain. Team trainers have very cleverly labeled Dry "The Bionic Man."

Amazingly enough, none of these problems worry the man who came to TCU last spring after rebuilding a similarly faltering program at the University of Tulsa.

How many games does he want to win?

"We want to win more games than we lose," Dry stated Monday without cracking a smile.

Dry has selected junior Steve Bayuk to quarterback the Horned Frogs this fall.

"Bayuk has been the most consistent at passing, pitching and leading the ball team," Dry said. "He makes a lot of things happen and I think the players really respect him."

Bayuk will be operating Dry's veer offense which includes a drop back passing attack. Last season Bayuk completed 54 of 98 passes and threw six interceptions.

Running has been the big problem

for the Frogs and Dry says that he is more than pleased with the way that the running game is progressing. "Some of the freshmen have already made the second team," Dry added.

Overall, the coach is impressed with what he calls a growing "maturity" within the team.

"They continue to work from start to finish of practice without tapering off in their enthusiasm," Dry noted. "And none of the players came back from vacation over-weight, so I'm really pleased with the way that most of them are responding."

The Horned Frogs are now working specifically on the SMU Mustangs and Dry seems well-prepared with stacks of scouting reports littering his desk.

SMU will also face a tough non-conference schedule with Ohio State rolling into Dallas Oct. 1. The Mustangs are continuing a rebuilding program with Meyer in his second year. Sixteen starters and 37 let-

Sept. 10	SMU at Fort Worth	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 17	Oregon at Fort Worth	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 24	USC at Los Angeles	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 1	Arkansas at Fort Worth*	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 8	Rice at Houston	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	Miami at Fort Worth	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 29	Houston at Fort Worth†	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 5	Texas Tech at Lubbock	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 12	Texas at Austin	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 19	Texas A&M at Fort Worth	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 26	Baylor at Waco	1:30 p.m.

termen are back from last season including all but two defensive players.

Meyer's first order of business is to find a strong enough quarterback to fill the shoes of former standout Rick Wesson who helped destroy the Horned Frogs last year.

The Baylor Bears will also have no time to rest in the non-conference tilts as they face Peach Bowl winner Kentucky and Astro-Bluebonnet victor Nebraska in Lincoln. Biggest shoes to fill include those of quarterback Mark Jackson and All-America defensive back Gary Green.

Defending SWC co-champion and Cotton Bowl winner Houston lost only four starters on both offense and defense, but two of those were All-SWC



Head trainer Elmer Brown soaks offensive lineman Don Davis during a recent workout. Temperature on the surface of the field peaked at 116 degrees that day.

offensive tackle Val Belcher and All-America defensive tackle Wilson Whitley.

The starting backfield of quarterback Danny Davis and running backs Alois Blackwell and Dyrall Thomas returns intact as the Cougars set their sights on non-loop tilts against a pair of '76 bowl teams, UCLA and Penn State. The UH-UCLA game will be nationally televised the night of Monday, Sept. 12.

The Texas A&M Aggies, sporting a seven-game win streak, lost 12 starters off last season's Sun Bowl championship team add eight of those were from the nationally-ranked

defensive unit. Coach Emory Bellard faces a big task getting the Ags ready for an Oct. 1 nationally televised game with Michigan.

First-time opponents are on the regular-season schedules of five conference teams this fall as Arkansas

goes against New Mexico State, Idaho is at Rice, Houston battles UCLA. Texas host Virginia and Tech plays at North Carolina. The Raiders and the Tar Heels have met once before in post-season competition. Against all 24 of the non-league foes this season, the SWC stands 354-279-35, for an all-time winning percentage of .550.

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Dry's pick for QB.....

.....junior Steve Bayuk

## Intramurals

Flag football for men starts play Sept. 12 with independents playing on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays while Greeks play on Tuesdays.

Teams are urged to sign-up now and a meeting is scheduled for all team representatives for Sept. 1 at 5:00 in room 240 of the Rickel Center.

The intramural office has said the men will also compete in tennis, racketball, badminton and 3-man basketball this semester.

An organizational meeting for all girls' teams will be held today at 4:30 at the Rickel Center. The fems will also be playing flag football and are asked to sign-up now. Other sports scheduled for the women are tennis, racketball and volleyball.

All interested persons wanting to officiate men's and women's intramurals should see Miss Anderson at the Rickel Center. The pay is \$2.00 a game.

## Rangers bomb Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Willie Horton drove in three runs and the Texas Rangers pounded out 13 hits in defeating the Kansas City Royals 8-2 last night, tightening up the race in the American League West.

It was the third loss in a row for the Royals, who had their division lead chopped to two games over Chicago and Minnesota and 2½ over Texas.

Horton drove in Bert Campaneris with a sacrifice fly in the Rangers' three-run first inning followed with a 400-foot solo homer in the third and doubled off the left field wall in the seventh to drive in another run.

The Rangers added single runs in the second, third, seventh, eighth and ninth innings while Kansas City scored both its runs in the second.

Texas' Toby Harrah hit his 21st homer of the year in the eighth, a 410-foot blast over the left field fence, while Campaneris collected four hits.

Gaylord Perry, 12-10, handcuffed the hard-hitting Royals on four hits.

Kansas City starter Dennis Leonard, 14-11, was tagged for eight hits and five runs in six innings of work before giving way to Larry Gura.

\*\*\*\*\*

NEW YORK—Mickey Rivers homered on the first pitch in the bottom of the 11th inning Tuesday

Tuesday night, giving the New York Yankees a 6-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners for their 20th victory in the last 23 games.

CLEVELAND—Ken Kravec came within one out of his first major league shutout and Lamar Johnson singled home two unearned runs to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night.

Kravec, 8-6, allowed six hits in 8 2-3 innings before Rico Carty greeted reliever Lerrin LaGrow with a run-scoring single.

	W	L	GB
Kansas City	75	54	...
Chicago	73	56	2
Minnesota	75	58	2
Texas	73	57	2½

Tuesday's Games  
Chicago 3, Cleveland 1  
Texas 8, Kansas City 2  
Minnesota did not play

### TCU STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET POLICY

1. Home Football Games (TCU Stadium):  
A. Your ID Card will serve as your identification in obtaining student football tickets.

B. If you loose or misplace your ID Card, a replacement may be purchased through the Business Office for \$10.00.

C. You will be issued a RESERVE SEAT TICKET - BOTH your Ticket and ID Card will be needed for admittance to the game.

D. TCU students are admitted only through the student gate at the south end of the East Stands.

E. You are allowed ONE ticket per ID Card; however, one student is allowed to pick up a MAXIMUM of SIX student tickets with SIX ID CARDS.

F. If the TCU ID Card is used by anyone other than the owner for admittance to the game, the card will be taken up and the owner (TCU Student) will forfeit all athletic privileges.

G. All tickets other than student tickets in the student section are full price (\$8.00).

2. Student Ticket Office Hours (Home Games):

A. The ticket office for student tickets to HOME football games is located directly in front of the stadium at the East Side Box Office.

B. HOURS: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY - 1:00 to 4:30 pm.

3. Out Of Town Games:

A. All tickets for inter-sectional games are FULL PRICE and should be purchased as early as possible - our ticket allotment for these games is limited (BUY EARLY).

B. Tickets for AWAY CONFERENCE GAMES are available only the week of the game.

1. These conference tickets are HALF-PRICE for FULL-TIME STUDENTS.

2. You will need your ID Card to purchase the ticket and for admittance to the game.

3. These tickets are available (1) Monday 9-5, (2) Tuesday 9-5 and (3) Wednesday 9-12. NOTE: ALL OUT OF TOWN TICKETS ARE MAILED BACK AT NOON (12 O'clock) ON WEDNESDAY PRIOR TO SATURDAY'S GAME.

4. Part-Time Students (Those taking less than 9 hours):

A. You may purchase a coupon book good for admittance to all Home athletic events for \$10.00 at the TCU Ticket Office.

B. This book is good for all HOME Athletic events ONLY and DOES NOT entitle you to any discount for AWAY Games.

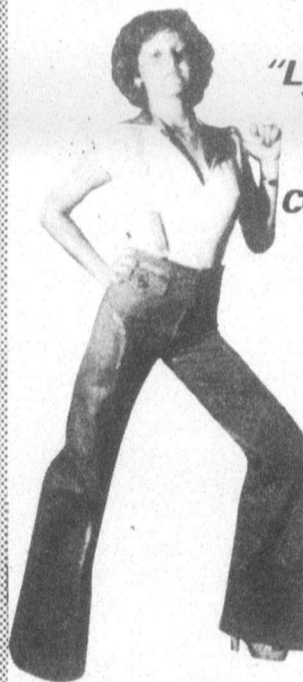
5. TCU Basketball Policy:

A. Your ID Card is your ticket - show it at the gate for admittance.

B. The student sections are E through K.

C. Entrance is through the STUDENT GATE ONLY - the south entrance of the Coliseum.

6. For Further Information Call The Ticket Office At 926-1778.



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Dress Accordingly

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WEDNESDAY BABY DOLL P.J. CONTEST \$400.00 Cash & Prizes  
THURSDAY T-SHIRT CONTEST \$400.00 Cash & Prizes

## Black market meals halted by University

Continued from page 1

ministration became lax in enforcing the policy, students with meal tickets left over would sell them to those who ran out before the end of the semester. Prices for these "illegal" sales ranged anywhere from \$5-15.

When we decided to enforce the plan, we all had reservations about it," Mills said. "To say the least, we knew returning students would not be overwhelmed with joy."

He pointed out that meal ticket selling was not as widespread as most people think.

"Just under 70 percent of the women were picking up meal books about once a week," he said, leading the University to believe that these

The University has definitely decided to remain under the policy for the fall semester. A committee of students will be formed to evaluate the new system.

"In November, we (the administration) will make an evaluation of the plan," Mills said. "We hope that the committee will have an opinion by mid-October."

Among the proposals for a food plan that have been discussed already are a University-run food service, continued ARA operation and other suggestions.

"We want to try to find the food plan that is the most economically feasible," he said. "It is conceivable that we could make a change for next spring."

### Cafeteria hours

Monday through Friday	
Breakfast:	7:00-9:30
Lunch:	11:00-1:30
Dinner:	4:30-6:30
Friday Dinner:	4:30-6:00
Saturday	
Breakfast:	8:00-9:00
Lunch:	11:00-1:00
Dinner:	4:30-6:00
Sunday	
Breakfast:	8:00-9:00
Lunch:	11:00-1:15
Dinner:	4:30-6:30

### TCU cools campus with borrowed funds

Continued from page 1

University supplied matching funds. According to Wible, the mall project would have been impossible without the House's funding.

At this time, it is uncertain whether construction for Phase II of the Mall project will begin. It would extend the retaining walls, benches, tables and shrubs in the direction of University Drive. However, there is currently no funding available.

Jim Yarmchuk, Permanent Improvements Committee Chairman, said that a Foster Hall mall project has a high priority. According to Yarmchuk, the House has already allocated \$5,000 for the project. The committee hopes that the University will supply matching funds.

The mall would involve the area in front of Foster and between Foster and Jarvis Halls. Those areas become a "mudhole" when it rains. The plans would include a sidewalk which follows the current foot path between the two dorms. The walkway would have benches, trees, shrubs and more ground covering to help retain the water.

students were not selling meal books.

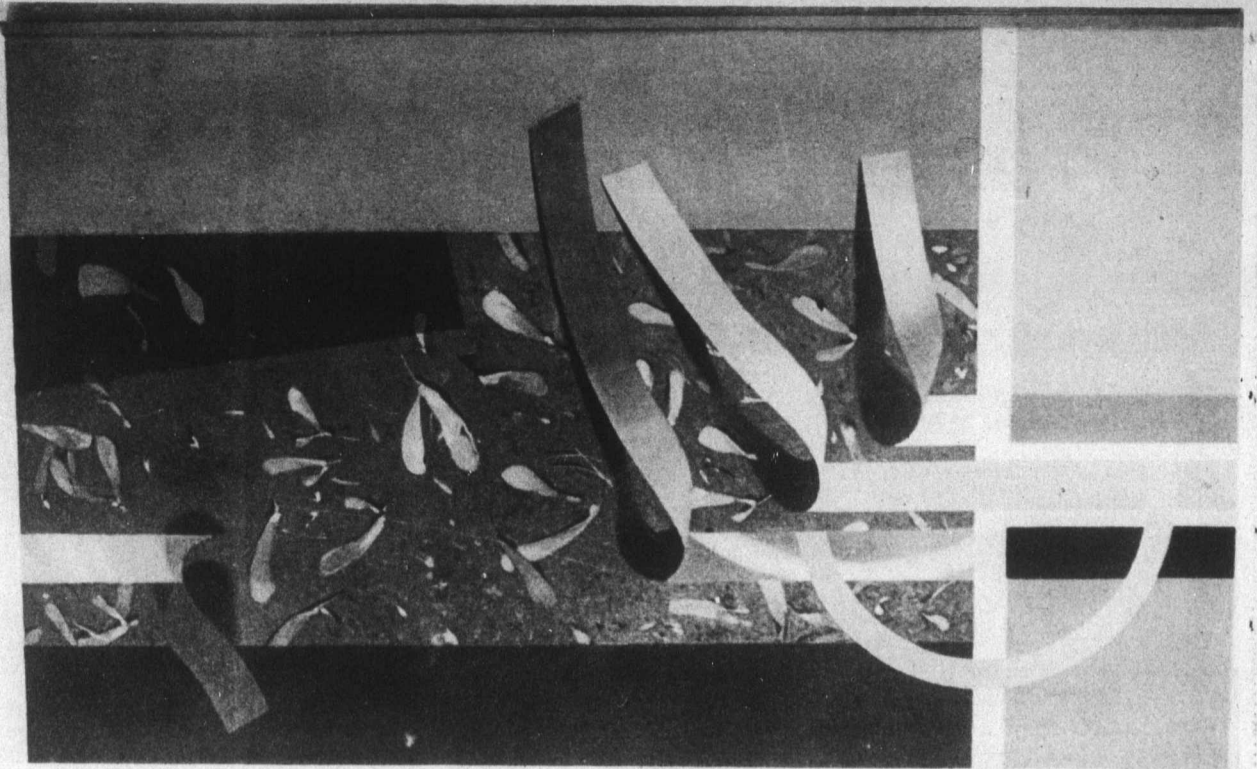
Others picked up five or ten at the end of the semester, he said.

However, most males ran out of meal tickets long before the end of the semester. Students using 30 meal tickets were not uncommon.

Peveler also pointed out that, under the meal plan, the \$240 should not be sufficient to cover food costs for moderate eaters.

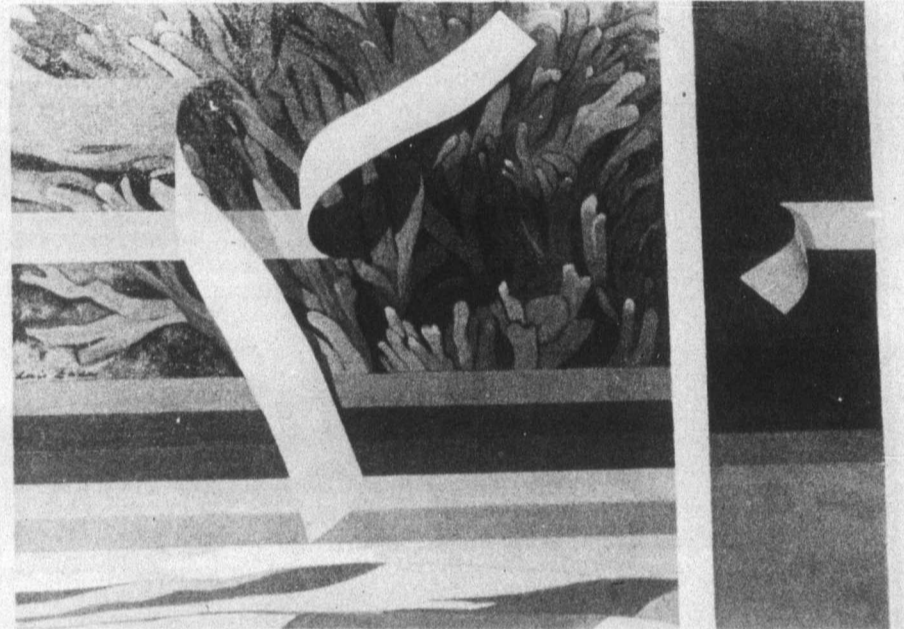
"We're talking about only \$15 a week," he said, "which is not much money to feed you on."

Mills added, "If a student eats 15 meals per week, he or she can't eat for a dollar a meal," but can choose not to eat on campus.



An exhibition of recent paintings by Luis Eades will be housed in the Student Center Art Gallery until Sept. 9. Paintings by Eades are in numerous collections, private and public, including the American Federation of Arts, New York; Dallas

Museum of Fine Arts; Fort Worth Museum and Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, Tex. The exhibition at the University was made possible through the courtesy of Carlin Galleries of Fort Worth. (Photos by Brenda Chambers)



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### Despite defense objections

## Savage shooting spree recalled

By Mike Cochran  
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO—In spite of vigorous defense objections, prosecutors read a statement Tuesday in which Priscilla Davis vividly recounted the savage shooting spree last summer by the "man in black."

The sworn document repeatedly identified her estranged husband as the man who wounded her and ruthlessly shot down her lover Stan Farr.

The statement supported her earlier testimony and was introduced to clear up inconsistencies in a prior interview which the defense had used to discredit her story.

The statement referred to her returning to the mansion with Farr that night, spotting bloody handprints on a wall and door and crying out in alarm.

"About that time Cullen stepped around the corner like out of the laundry room and said, 'Hi'. My first picture of him was Cullen standing there with a shoulder-length black wig on," she said in the statement. "He was dressed all in black. He had a plastic bag wrapped around his hand, then he shot me."

"Cullen jerked away from Stan and shot him. Stan stood there for a moment and turned around and then he fell forward toward me on his stomach," she said.

"All of a sudden Cullen was after me and I turned around and fell down and started crying and crying and saying, 'Cullen, I loved you, I never loved anyone else, why are you doing this?'" the statement continued.

"He grabbed my left arm and started dragging me. He was trying to hold his wig on with his right hand. I could see the gun barrel at that time..."

"I said, 'Please, stop, just a minute'. Cullen just said,

'come on, come on,' in a soft natural kind of voice.

"Cullen got me to the back door and he started to pick me up. I screamed out, 'don't move me. You're hurting me', and he let go. He went past me into the house and disappeared."

She told then of hiding in the bushes as the gunman emerged moments later from the mansion.

"I noticed that Cullen did not have on the wig," she said. The intruder walked past her and out a gate, she recalled and then there was a voice saying, "Who are you? Who is it?"

Crawling from the bushes, she said, she ran out of the gate and across a field toward the home of a neighbor.

"I heard a shot, then I heard screams and then I heard several more shots. I kept running, I fell and was lying there, telling myself not to panic," she said.

Across the crowded courtroom her husband, Cullen Davis, sat in stony, unblinking silence. The Fort Worth millionaire is on trial for his life in the slaying of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12, the first of two to die that night.

The midnight assault left Farr dead, and Mrs. Davis critically injured. A young visitor to the \$6 million Davis mansion also was wounded.

District Court Judge George Dowlen pondered the decision most of the morning Tuesday to deny Mrs. Davis' defense objections and admitting the statement by Mrs. Davis into evidence.

The three-page typewritten document was taken ten days after the shootings as Mrs. Davis lay in a hospital room recuperating from a chest wound.



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