

The Daily Skiff



Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Friday, September 1, 1978

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GETTING STUDENTS INVOLVED—Yesterday evening these students along with others from different organizations participated in the annual Activities Carnival held in front of the Student Center. Shown above are Len Wainwright and Debbie English of the TCU programming council. The two are holding

posters explaining activities for the coming year. Pictured below is Maggie Mabbe, assistant director of intramurals, waiting to sign people up for the sports program. (Staff photo by Cyndy Walker)



Thieves remain at-large

Burglary continues to stump police

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

It was a hot and humid late August night when one of the burglars turned the key opening the door of the business office. With gloves on their hands there was no worry of leaving fingerprints as they entered. An inconspicuous place to hide their take.

Knowing the office layout extremely well, they quickly went to windows and closed the venetian blinds. They turned on lights and went to work. They located two desks thought to have cash in them, opening them with keys they had obtained earlier.

No money was found, so they headed toward a safe in Sadler 103—where they knew a large sum of money collected from registration was kept. With the combination memorized, the thieves opened the safe, located bags of cash, and filled a box they had brought with them full of rolled change.

The intruders then moved onto Sadler 105 where another safe is kept, and repeated the well planned procedure.

The box was now full of change—mostly quarters—and very heavy; too cumbersome to carry out of Sadler Hall. The burglars together lifted the box and headed toward the elevator, on their way to Sadler's attic.

Once in the attic, the burglars found an inconspicuous place to hide their take. With that done, the thieves went to the first floor, out the door, dropping off the bags of cash from the business office at their car. There one of the thieves picked up a pair of chain cutters.

It was now time for the second phase of their so far perfect burglary: the bookstore. The thieves, with key in hand, entered through the store front's sliding glass doors.

Locating the safe in store offices, they cleared out the cash quickly, as dawn was approaching rapidly. In a rush, the thieves—with cash bags in hand—cut the chain wrapped around the handle to the store's back door. They got in their car and sped off.

The next morning, Saturday, August 27, 1977, business and bookstore officials discovered that an estimated \$40,000 had been stolen.

The following story on the break-in appeared on the front page of the first issue of *The Skiff* five days later, Wednesday, August 31—one year ago yesterday: 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.

Business Manager 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.

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

The University keeps a great deal of money on hand during registration week, Enochs said. "We make some deposits but it is not usual for us to retain money in the safe overnight. We can make arrangements with the bank to unload the following Saturday morning or a following Monday," Enochs said.

Enochs said Business Office personnel had worked until 9 p.m. the day of the burglary. Police were notified

Technicalities of tapes covered in Davis hearing

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cullen Davis's lawyers began to wind up their side of the bond hearing yesterday, question two FBI agents on the technical aspects of tape recorded and videotaped conversations between millionaire and his chief accuser.

Agents Joseph Gray and Jerry Hubbell were subpoenaed earlier this week by the defense after case agent Ron Jannings spent one day on the stand.

The state had no questions yesterday for Pat Burleson, a friend of Davis's estranged wife, Priscilla, and the state's key witness, David McCrory.

Defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes has tried to weave a complex web of intrigue involving Mrs. Davis, McCrory and Burleson.

He grilled Burleson all day Wednesday about a sequence of meetings with FBI agents, Mrs. Davis and McCrory.

Burleson, a former business associate of McCrory, was the second defense witness called by Haynes during a week-long bond hearing that has seen more sensational evidence than many trials.

Haynes carefully traced the sequence of meetings during the week before Davis' August 20 arrest, but never asked the witness about the purpose or the nature of those meetings.

Burleson was the intermediary between the FBI and McCrory, who claims Davis approached him with a plan to hire a gunman to kill the judge presiding in his divorce case, among others.

Judge Joe Eidson has since disqualified himself from the bitter, four-year Davis divorce battle, claiming he believed he could be impartial but thought others might question his position.

Burleson testified he met with the FBI, McCrory and Mrs. Davis, but claimed he did not tell Mrs. Davis of his meetings with the FBI or McCrory and maintains McCrory was unaware of his visits to the Davis mansion.

Attorneys hired to defend Davis on a charge of solicitation of capital murder have said they intend to show the millionaire industrialist was set up and framed.

A defense attorney said Wednesday that testimony as developed by the defense Wednesday indicates a "means by which three people could be communicating through one person... sometimes known as carrying water or messages."

Burleson testified he was a close personal friend of Mrs. Davis and had known her for about eight years, though he maintained he never spent the night at the Davis mansion.

He said he visited Mrs. Davis a half dozen times while she was hospitalized after a shooting at the mansion in 1976. Davis was charged and cleared of one count of capital murder but still faces other charges in connection with the episode.

Burleson also testified he had loaned money to Mrs. Davis and that she had paid him back in cash, checks and gifts.

After several defense mentions of Burleson's financial records, prosecutors demanded and were allowed to see a portion of the subpoenaed materials.

Pledge night results in policy violations

Along with the traditional excitement of welcoming new pledges alumni parties, this year's final night of fraternity rush also included massive violations of University policy.

The violations occurred during a block party in front of the fraternity houses as they waited to welcome their new pledges Saturday night. While no complaints from students or nearby residents were logged, according to Assistant Dean of Students Buck Beneze, many alcohol, parking and fireworks violations were confirmed by TCU security police and Director of Student Activities, Susan Batchelor, who was present to aid in final rush proceedings.

Security made no move to disband the party or discipline individuals. According to Beneze, "The police were there, the Student Activities staff was there. But since no damage was

being done, we felt it was better to take action afterwards."

Action, in the form of letters to fraternity presidents from the Intra Fraternity Council and Mrs. Batchelor, has been taken. Both letters express the University's lack of tolerance for the alcohol and fireworks violations. The letter also states expectations that fraternity members observe all parking rules. Should such violations occur in the future, said Beneze, the fraternities involved could receive probation for their organizations and eventually lose their charters.

By delaying disciplinary action until Wednesday when the letter was sent, Beneze explained that he wasn't condoning what happened. "No one is getting away with anything," he said. It's just that no police force is set up to handle a crowd that size just like that."

Convocation features Wright

House majority leader Jim Wright will be featured speaker for the annual fall convocation at TCU Tuesday. The Fort Worth native is well-known as the author of major legislation in the fields of foreign affairs, energy, economic development and water conservation.

Wright will also speak and answer questions at a reception in the lobby of Jarvis Hall Tuesday from 2:00 till 3:00 p.m. The TCU Political Science Association and the Tom Brown-Jarvis Living Learning Experiment are sponsoring the session.

Regarded as one of the most effective and articulate members of the House, the majority leader has won high praise for his work in Congress. The late John F. Kennedy said "I

know of no other city that's better represented in the Congress of the United States than Fort Worth." Lyndon B. Johnson described Wright as "One of the greatest congressmen in the U.S."

Beginning his political career as a 23-year old Texas legislator in Austin, Wright became the state's youngest mayor when named mayor of Weatherford. He was elected to Congress at 31 and currently is serving his 12th consecutive term.

For a ten-year span beginning in 1964, he had no opponent in either primary or general elections. When challenged in the 1974 general election, he received 79 percent of the vote, widely carrying every one of the 123 precincts in his district. His 1976

victory margin was equally impressive. He served as deputy Democratic Whip for three years before being named to the Nation's number 2 legislative post.

During the past 18 months Wright has played an increasing role in US foreign policy. He has been influential in matters dealing with international funding institutions, such as the World Bank, and in trying to maintain presidential flexibility regarding foreign assistance. He was a key administrative ally on the Panama Canal.

Wright's address at the convocation Tuesday will relate to the latest issues concerning this nation.

news briefs

Hearst kidnapping admitted

OAKLAND AP—William and Emily Harris pleaded guilty today to kidnapping Patricia Hearst four and one-half years ago.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Stanley P. Golde accepted the plea to a charge of simple kidnapping and set sentencing for October 3. The original charge of kidnapping with bodily harm, which would have eliminated the possibility of parole if convicted, was dismissed after the plea was accepted.

Envoys's son found dead

MEXICO CITY AP—The 35-year-old son of Mexico's ambassador to the United States has been found dead after being kidnapped by guerrillas who reportedly demanded \$2 million "for the struggle of the proletariat." A police source said an autopsy showed he was shot once in the leg and bled to death.

Cuba frees prisoners

WASHINGTON AP—The Castro government has decided to allow 48 Cuban political prisoners to seek entry to the United States and U.S. authorities will soon begin screening them to determine which will be admitted, the Justice Department announced yesterday.

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell said in a statement that the Cuban government has already released some of the prisoners and more will be released soon. All of the persons are still in Cuba.

Teachers go on strike

LAUSANNE, Switzerland AP—The executive board of the International Olympic Committee today recommended acceptance of Los Angeles' plan to stage the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

The 89 members of the IOC will be asked to ratify the decision by mail—a process that may take up to four weeks.

opinion

IT'S ENOUGH TO DRIVE
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TO MAKE US GROW
SOMETHING ON IT!



Slowdown in growth predicted

Compiled from wire reports

CHICAGO—A panel of economic experts predicts a 7 percent inflation rate next year that will mean a sluggish economy but no recession.

One of the forecasters cautioned that the consumer will be the "most vulnerable" in an economic downturn. Former presidential advisor Alan Greenspan, now a financial consultant, and three other consultants said 1979 economic growth will drop below 3.5 percent, assuming Congress passes a proposed tax cut.

But Greenspan, chairman of the Council on Economic Advisors under President Ford, cautioned against taking predictions too seriously.

The consensus "doesn't mean anything. We're sort of huddling close and hope we're right," he said.

The forecasters had gathered in Chicago for meetings of the American Economics Association and the American Finance Association.

In Washington, another government report yesterday pointed to a possible slowdown in the economy in the months ahead. The index of leading economic indicators declined 0.7 percent in July, the first drop since January.

The index is designed to fore-shadow trends in the economy. While a one-month decline does not by itself

establish a trend, it came against a background of other economic statistics that also point to sluggish growth.

The 0.7 percent decline in the indicators index in July followed an increase of 0.5 percent in June. The last previous decline was a 1 percent drop

Economy

in January as the economy slowed because of the severe winter and the coal strike.

The Commerce Department reported separately on Wednesday that new factory orders dropped 3.8 percent in July, the biggest decline in nearly four years, another indication that the economy is entering a slow-down period.

The Carter administration has forecast economic growth of about 3.5 percent during the second half of this year, a moderate growth rate. But continuing decline in factory orders could undermine that.

In other economic predictions, interest rates will peak later this year

and drop somewhat in 1979, said Michael Evans, of the Chase Econometrics Association, Inc., and Robert Gough of Data Resources Inc. All the economists forecast an improving balance of payments for this country.

Gough said recent indicators pretend an "orderly deceleration process" in the economy. He said the housing market and personal income levels are good and de-emphasized the longer-run impact of recent decline sales of cars and other durable goods.

"There is no definite indication of a dramatic improvement in the momentum nor of dramatic weakness," he said.

He warned, however, that the consumer is worried about the economy, particularly about inflation and will find an "individual need for a retreat in spending."

"Every consumer will have to tighten his belt and we figure it will be in an orderly way—one notch a month, instead of three or four notches."

Short Stuff

No credit for spelling

One of the picket signs carried Wednesday by striking teachers in New Orleans read: "Give us a descent salary."

Style is everything

George "Steve" DiFrancesco is only 16, but he likes to do things with a flourish. Take his first date with Tracy Hayward, for example.

The Pennsylvania student rented a tuxedo, called a cab, and took Miss Hayward for dinner—at a fast-food

restaurant.

Steve's uncle, Wayne DiFrancesco, served as maitre d', also in tuxedo, while Donnamarie DiLabio provided music on the violin.

The meal? Two hamburgers—and Diet 7-Up poured from a champagne bottle.

"You're insane," was the first thing Miss Hayward told her date. She later mellowed, and reported on her date: "He scored a 100."

Men will little note, nor long remember . . .

City officials in Arlington, Texas held a public hearing recently to promote public involvement in determining how to spend \$1 million in federal funds.

"The staff made its presentation and looked around for citizens to add to the presentation or comment on it," said city spokesman Gene Randall.

Only then did the staff notice something out of place.

No citizens had bothered to show up.

Letter

Editor:

There was an error in Wednesday's issue of the Skiff. Mary Helen Crimmins, who is the new assistant director of housing, was incorrectly identified as the new "housekeeping chief." There is a new superintendent of residence hall housekeeping, Lee Featherston. Lee has been a hard-working member of the housekeeping staff for several years. She was recently promoted and accepted additional responsibilities. Mary Helen has administrative oversight for Brite students' apartments and residence hall furniture maintenance, as well as residence hall housekeeping. Both Lee and Mary Helen contribute significantly to good housing services for TCU students; both deserve recognition.

Bob Neeb
Residential Living and Housing

EDITOR'S NOTE: We regret that Mary Helen Crimmins was incorrectly identified on page three of Wednesday's issue. Both Ms. Crimmins and Ms. Featherston are very capable women. We regret that the writer confused Ms. Crimmins' responsibilities with Ms. Featherston's.

Opinion

The Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. Opinions expressed by columnists on this page do not necessarily represent the views of The Daily Skiff or Texas Christian University. All unsigned editorials represent the views of The Daily Skiff staff. Letters to the editor should be typewritten and double-spaced, no longer than 300 words. Guest columns should be typewritten and double-spaced, no longer than 600 words. Handwritten material may be discarded or printed as best the editor can decipher it. All contributions must bear a legible signature and ID number. Contributions may be mailed to or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

Behind-the-scenes
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Martin accepts new job

There came a time, Dr. Roy Martin said, when he had to make a decision to change his career direction. Though it wasn't easy for him to leave his post as Campus Ministry director after nine years at the University, the time was right for him to move on, he said. Martin was hired by M.D. Anderson

Hospital in Houston as a coordinator for staff support services. The interview was in part set up by Chancellor James Moudy. Though Martin said his decision to leave had built up over a period of time, he said there were two factors which were a deciding factor.

At the University, Martin taught several "Death and Dying" courses—a subject he was interested in. However, a tight budget made expansion into that area impossible, he explained. When his mother passed away in January, Martin said he decided it was time to change.

"There will be some students who will say, 'Why are you really leaving?' But there is no ulterior motive," he added.

At M.D. Anderson, he will coordinate all activities, participate in the staff orientation and provide support services for the staff. "It's an enormous challenge," he said. Since the hospital is a cancer hospital, "many patients are facing the prospect of death." Consequently, this creates pressure on the staff, he said. It is his job to find a way to relieve this pressure.

Many nurses leave after a year, he said. Therefore, courses will be reshaped to address death and dying so nurses will know what to expect, he explained. Nurses will also be "encouraged to ventilate their feelings," he said, so the pressure can be eased.

Benice Ewen, who was Martin's assistant, will serve as interim coordinator of campus ministries until the position is filled. "I hope the other campus ministers and I will fill the gap (left by Martin)," she said.

She said the office would continue to be available for students.



Dr. Roy Martin, former Campus Ministry Director

Bottle project just so much garbage

LANSING, Mich. AP—You think your job stinks. Some Michigan park workers say they are fed up with digging through garbage barrels as part of a "high priority" research project on throwaway bottles.

"It doesn't take long in warm weather for garbage to get 'ripe,'" complained Vernon Fitzpatrick, manager of a state park in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, in a memorandum to the state Department of Natural Resources. "In the parks this would include dog droppings, disposable diapers, you name it."

The experiment, authorized by the state Legislature, is an attempt to gauge the effect of a ban on most throwaway beverage containers which takes effect in December. About 35 workers at eight state parks and 26 other game, fish and public-access sites have been counting the number of bottles thrown away at campsites this summer. They will conduct the same survey next year and compare

findings to determine the effectiveness of the ban.

Department officials have pegged the experiment a "high priority" task for the summer. However, Harry Doehne, head of policy development for the department, said workers were not ordered to dig through garbage "because that might be a violation of health standards."

"We can't ask them to pick through the trash. I would be upset myself," Doehne said.

He said workers were simply ordered to cordon off an area in their parks and count the number of bottles—without sticking their noses into trash bins.

"I guess somebody misunderstood what we had in mind," he said.

But Fitzpatrick said a department memo specifically ordered workers to categorize the contents of litter bins.

Suspects have varied in TCU burglary case

Continued from page 1 promising leads—no idea of who committed the burglary.

"We don't have a thing. We've (apparently) hit a dead end. No solid suspects. . . nothing significant," Baxter said.

TCU Police Chief Ed Carson agreed. "We don't have a thing," he said yesterday.

Baxter and Carson both thought they had turned up a significant lead last April. That's when the box and some bags used in the burglary were found in the attic of Sadler Hall.

One source close to the investigation—and who wished not to be named—said he thinks whoever the burglar(s) was (were) kept pilfering from the box of change "whenever he or she needed some money" until it ran out.

Speculation on who committed the robbery has varied. Detective Baxter said yesterday that the box and bags found have been analyzed and fingerprinted. "We have latent prints, but no suspects to go with them."

"We have eliminated certain people on fingerprints, who had known access to the office," he said. "It was a well executed burglary. Who ever did it, executed it very well."

In Baxter's opinion, more than one person was responsible for the burglary, as the amount of change taken in the burglary would have been most likely too heavy for one person to carry.

He said no evidence has been discovered to implicate anyone now currently employed at the University, or any former employees. "But," he said, "Somebody had knowledge of the buildings and workings."

A year ago Baxter said 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.

Police reports filed then, said all rooms and buildings were entered through doors and apparently by someone possessing a key. The only

door not exited by key was a back door to the Bookstore which was chained. That was cut.

Police also said then that since all the safes burglarized were open by combinations, whoever the opener(s) were knew the combinations in advance or where in the office to obtain them.

Enochs at the time said the combinations on the safe had been changed "very recently."

The mystery, curiosity and speculation remain.

And, everyone who has been involved in the burglary aftermath (and those who have not) will always wonder what Detective Baxter said yesterday: "I sure would like to know who did it."

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Films, talk to be focus of retreat

"Poverty, Power and Discontent" is the theme of this year's fall Honor's Retreat, to be held at Camp Carter, 6200 Sand Springs Rd. in northwest Fort Worth today and tomorrow.

Honors students, in addition to recreational activities, will take a look at conditions in Chile and in Harlan County, Kentucky.

The film "Campamento", a documentary about Chilean peasants, will be shown, followed by a debate between Renato Espinoza, formerly social research director in El Salvadore, and Dr. Gustave Anguizola, assistant professor of history at the University of Texas at Arlington.

After the debate, "Harlan County, USA", a documentary about striking mine workers will be shown. Andy Miracle, anthropology professor, is to compare the two situations after the second film.

Sally Bohon, secretary for the Honors Program, said there will be no formal small group discussions at the retreat. "We hope a lot will be spontaneous."

There will be no formal program tomorrow.

Cars will leave Carr Chapel at 3:30 this afternoon and will return tomorrow morning.

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Football season returns with the TV blitz

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

An unprecedented flood of pro football begins pouring into the nation's living rooms this weekend and the big questions are: Can Jayne Kennedy pick up where Phyllis George left off?

Will Curt Gowdy or Dick Enberg emerge as No. 1 at NBC? What will Dandy Don say when Howard Cosell intones something outrageous?

And last but not least, is the world ready for Thursday night football?

These and other fascinating questions will be answered as the three networks, working on the first year of an amazing four-year, estimated \$656 million contract with the National Football League, televise a total of 232 games, including both regional and national games.

Basically, ABC and CBS are stan-

Commentary

ing pat with solid lineups while NBC is sprucing up the offense. Herewith a scouting report on the upcoming season:

ABC:
Strengths: Monday night football a smash success heading into its ninth season. Highest rated sports series on the air, often outrating entertainment shows on other networks. Frank Gifford-Don Meredith-Howard Cosell with halftime highlights very entertaining. Matching gold blazers look nice. Price per 30-second commercial—\$85,000.

CBS:
Strengths: "NFL Today" big winner among pre-game shows. Brent

Musburger holds show together. Jack Whitaker commentaries welcome added touch other networks don't have. Pat Summerall-Tom Brookshire solid one-two broadcast punch, backed by good lineup of play-by-play men. National Conference has weaker teams but bigger markets and better ratings. Plans more live halftime reports instead of film features. Price per 30-second commercial—\$55,000.

NBC:
Strengths: Gowdy-John Brodie and Enberg-Merlin Olsen are two strong announcing teams. Set to wage season-long battle to see who does the Super Bowl. Early money on Enberg-Olsen. Pre-game show will be seen 30 minutes before each game unlike last year when it was often followed by Tarzan movie or religious discussion in some sections of the country. Price of 30-second commercial—\$44,500.

Frogs fall to UCLA in soccer

By JEFF HOLMES
Staff Sports Writer

Nationally ranked UCLA beat the TCU soccer team, 5-2, Wednesday in front of a surprisingly large crowd of nearly 200.

The Bruins played up to their ranking of sixth in the nation during the first half by scoring early with a breakaway goal by Ole Mikkelsen. The Bruins dominated the offense with precise ground passes until the Frogs put on a show of their own as freshman forward Adrian McGogh scored 42 minutes into the half, tying the score at 1-1.

During the beginning of the second half the Frogs continued to impress the crowd and the Bruins with their continuous offensive pressure. TCU's Dave Medanich rifled in a goal from 18 yards out early in the second half to put the TCU team in front 2-1.

Midway through the second half the experienced Bruins turned the game around when Tim Ngbumi placed a shot in the lower left side of the goal. The Bruins continued to put pressure on the Frogs during the remainder of the second half.

The Frog defense could not hold out and get things turned around, and in the final five minutes UCLA scored three more quick goals, making the final score 5-2.

TCU's record now stands at 0-1-1.



SOCGER IS BACK—TCU senior captain Dave Medanich (10) collides with a UCLA opponent as the two went up to head the ball in Wednesday's game. The Bruin won the

battle and his team, ranked sixth nationally, won 5-2. For details of the game, see story in column three. (Skiff Sports photo by Chuck Ault)

Sports shorts

Guidry slapped down

AP—Ron Guidry gave up eight hits Wednesday night but it was the final one that hurt the talented New York Yankee left-hander the most.

Guidry had to leave the game after the eighth hit—a blow to the ankle when the Orioles' Ken Singleton lost control of his bat in the seventh inning.

"There's nothing much you can do to get out of the way," said New York Manager Bob Lemon, a Hall of Fame Pitcher. "It's just a reflex action."

Singleton yelled a warning to Guidry

when he lost control of the bat and was the first player to reach the mound to aid the fallen pitcher.

Guidry, hit on the inside of his left ankle, was taken to a hospital where X-rays showed no fractures. The Yankees said he suffered a bruised ankle and it was not known if he would miss his next scheduled pitching assignment.

"I think he's had trouble with that ankle before," said Lemon. "He has thin ankles. I think it scared him at the moment, more than anything else.

It scared everybody. When he got up and walked, we all felt better.

BOSTON AP—The increasingly popular sport of racquetball has reached the status of having its own medically recognized injury—racquetball wrist.

An Illinois doctor says he suffered the new ailment himself and reported it in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Steven A. Sandler of the Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge said the symptom, an aching wrist, went away after several weeks of going without racquetball.

He recommended wrist-strengthening exercises to avoid the discomfort, which he theorized was caused by inflammation of the wrist tendons.

BALTIMORE AP—After passing a five-hour physical examination, running back Joe Washington has been officially added to the Baltimore Colts roster.

Washington, who was acquired by Baltimore from San Diego last week in a trade for 1,000-yard rusher Lydell Mitchell, is expected to see limited action when the Colts meet the Dallas Cowboys Monday night.

To make room for Washington Wednesday, the National Football League club cut off fensive lineman David Studdard.

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