

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1979

Health officials might close TCU cafeterias

By CHRIS KELLEY
Campus Editor

The student center cafeteria, snack bar and Reed dining hall will be closed Oct. 1 unless "very serious" health problems are alleviated, Fort Worth health officials say.

Roy A. Adams, city sanitation engineer responsible for food inspections, said Monday there is currently a "hold" on the cafeterias' 1980 permit. Without a permit issued from the city, food services cannot operate legally.

"Come Oct. 1 we'll probably shut it (the student center food operations) down, if they don't straighten up. They have very serious problems there. It's in pretty sad shape," Adams said. Food service officials have "had ample time to clean up," he said.

"We could yank it (the permit) right now but we are going to give them opportunity to clean it up," Adams added.

TCU officials, however, say the food service operations will not be closed. "What we have to do is show some progress" in alleviating the health problems, Associate Dean of Students Don Mills said, "and we'll do it."

According to city health department records, an inspector from the city health department toured TCU food service areas Sept. 5 and 6. Records show the problems he cited in the three Student Center food areas include:

• Potentially hazardous food is not kept at proper temperatures—either food is not hot enough or not cold enough.

• Cockroaches, ants and flies are prevalent in some food preparation areas.

• Floor mops are washed in the dishwasher.

• Parts of the floor are molding and need repair.

• Garbage is not taken out regularly.

• An outside door separating garbage storage area and kitchen areas will not close, creating an insect problem.

• Can openers are not cleaned properly.

• Some plumbing is not functioning properly. Mop sinks are stopped up and dishwashers need repair.

• There are holes in some walls in food preparation areas.

• Floors and walls are not properly cleaned.

• Food contact surfaces are not cleaned properly; surfaces are not free of abrasives and detergents.

• Food is not properly stored.

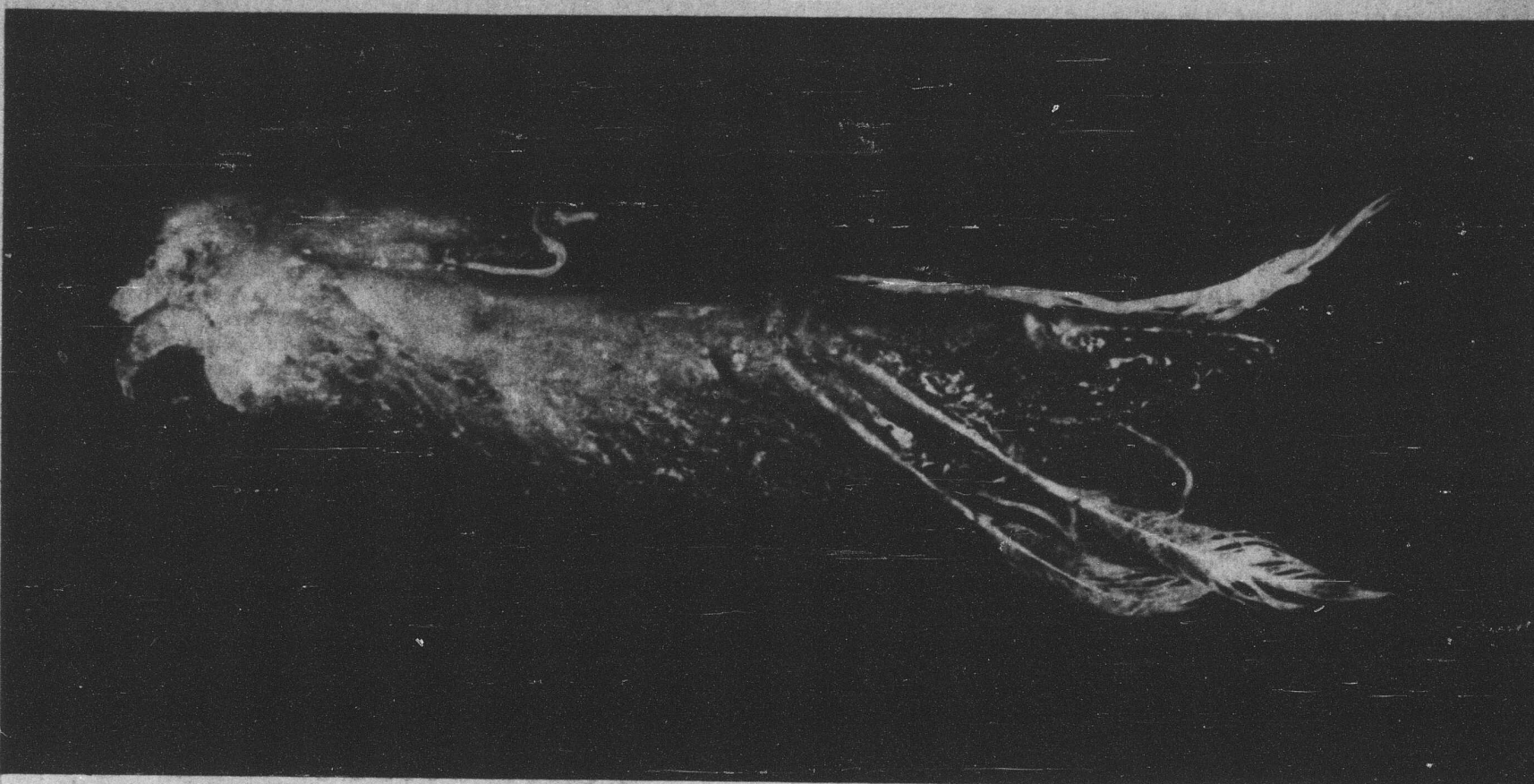
• Ice is not being handled properly; an ice machine is rusted.

• Floors in the bakery area need regular cleaning.

Keeping food at its proper temperatures, Adams said, is one of the most serious problems in the student center food areas.

The report "also shows they have cockroaches and flies. We don't like that at all... they are exposing food to all kinds of health problems," Adams said.

"The basic problem out there is housekeeping. The housekeeping chores are not being done," he said. "You (students) might not have a snackbar there for a while unless they straighten up right quick," he said.



Skiff Photo by Craig Love

DON'T COOK YOUR CHICKEN BEFORE IT'S PLUCKED—This appetizing morsel was served to graduate student Martha Kirby in the

student center cafeteria last week. The chicken wing has three feathers still in it.

Mills said ARA, the company that caters TCU, is responsible for the sanitation of food service areas.

"I think some of the things he (the health inspector) wants done are unnecessary," Mills said. "The sanitation things are not the reason he (the health inspector) put the hold on the permit," he said.

Mills said the inspector stressed that "he wants us to put a ceiling

over the bakery area. He wants us to change from a 2-hole sink to a 3-hole sink.

"What bothers me—and believe me, sanitation bothers me—is that previous inspectors have not bothered us with the things the inspectors want done now," Mills said.

"The problems are serious. I don't want to indicate they're not," Mills

said.

He said, though, he was confident that ARA would meet the requirements of the health department.

"I don't see (the problems) as difficult," Mills continued. "It just takes some work."

Mills said he thinks the cockroach

problems are solved. "We have a new exterminating firm. They're hired on a time limit basis. If they don't solve the problem they no longer work for us," he said.

"The only concern I have is meeting some of the equipment requirements," Mills said.

If equipment changes are required, Mills added, students will eventually end up paying the costs.



Skiff photos by Danny Biggs

Missy grabs money: \$500 in two minutes

Missy Burns learned that haste doesn't necessarily make waste as she gathered up \$500 in less than two minutes Thursday.

Winner of the "Frog Fever Money Scramble," Burns raced down the aisles of University Bookstore, stuffing ones, fives, tens and one \$100 bill into a cloth bag.

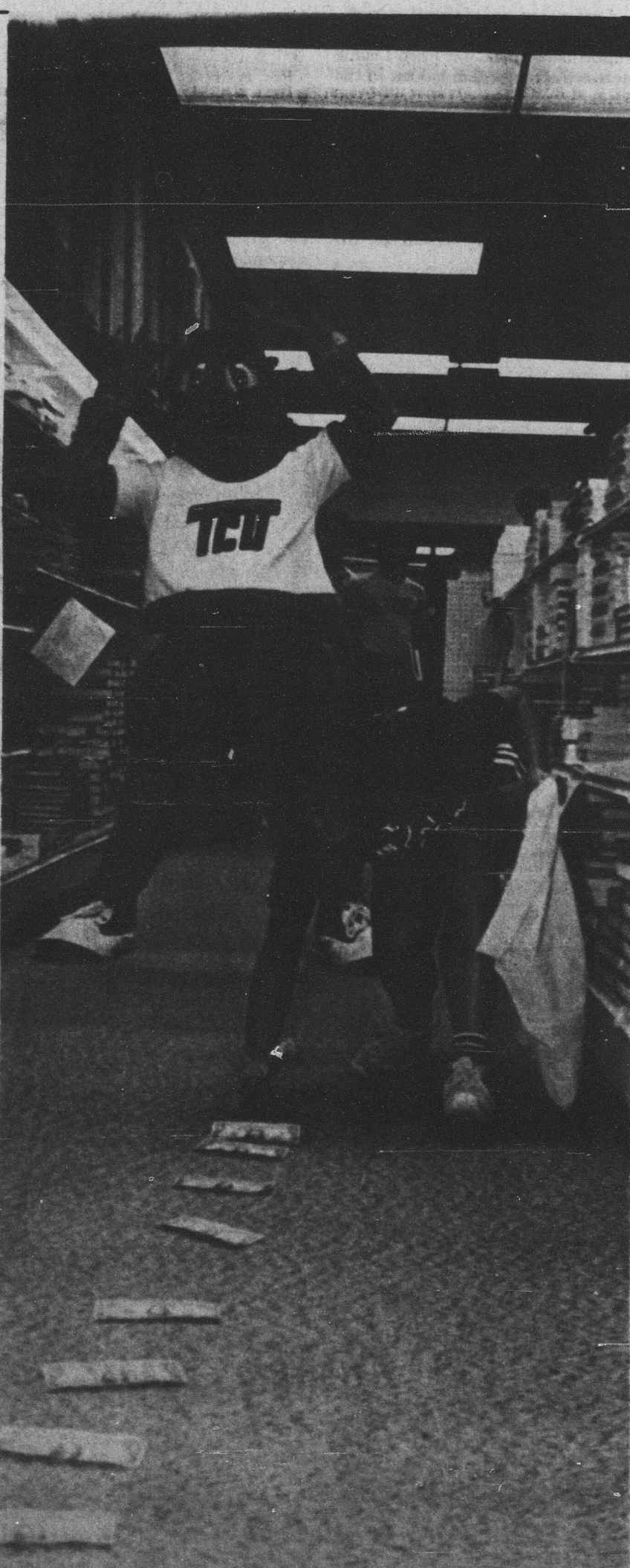
The money scramble was sponsored by the bookstore as part of the pre-game events for Saturday's TCU-SMU football game.

Bookstore manager Mike Gore said that Burns' entry slip was selected at random from about 3,000 slips. She only entered once, while at least one other student filled out and submitted 500 of the forms, Gore said.

Burns, a sophomore from Overland Park, Kan., said she would probably use her new-found wealth for college expenses.

Shortly before the money scramble, Super Frog, TCU's new mascot, made his debut, arriving via helicopter in front of the student center.

After mingling with the crowd, Super Frog gave the starting "ribbet" for the money scramble.



Students are invited to Tucker reception

Students are invited to an "All University Reception" for Chancellor and Mrs. William E. Tucker from 2:30 to 4 p.m. today in the Brown-Lupton Student Center lounge.

The reception will give all students, faculty and staff a chance to visit informally with Tucker, according to Toni Newton, administrative assistant to the chancellor.

The reception follows the 11 a.m. Fall Convocation, when Tucker will

address the TCU community in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Fall convocation is traditionally a time for students, faculty and staff to come together to mark the beginning of the school year.

All 10:30 a.m. classes will be dismissed in order that students may attend the convocation, which should last from 11 a.m. to noon.

The topic of Tucker's convocation address has not been announced, said Newton. "But it'll be super!" she added.

Eight file for twenty town student positions

Only eight people have filed for the 20 town student representative positions in the House of Student Representatives, Elections Chairman Lisa Houston said yesterday.

Students will vote for the representatives today, but Houston added a second town student election may be in order soon.

Town students represent the almost 3,000 students who live in or near Fort Worth and commute to TCU.

Filing for the positions ended yesterday, Houston said, but added write-ins will be accepted today. Representatives must be town students, have at least a 2.2 grade-point average from last semester, and must have an overall GPA of at least 2.0.

Voting is open to all students, whether or not they live off-campus, Houston said.

Polls will be located in the Student Center and in Dan Rogers Hall, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Students must have an I.D. to vote.

Danforth offers award

Seniors who plan a teaching career may be eligible for one of the Danforth Graduate Fellowships to awarded this spring.

The fellowships cover tuition and fees up to \$4,000 annually. They are open to students seriously interested in teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study in the United States for a Ph.D. in a liberal arts field.

The awards are given by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, in April 1980.

Approximately 55-60 fellowships will be awarded to college seniors who are nominated by Baccalaureate Liaison Officers. The Liaison Officer for TCU is Ted Klein in the philosophy department. Another 45-50 awards will be

given to students who have completed a Master's degree or 24 graduate credits and who are enrolled in a PhD program of study.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years.

The foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. Approximately 25 percent of awards are expected to go to blacks, Mexican-Americans, Native Americans and Puerto Ricans.

For more information contact Klein, philosophy department, 921-7370.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Empty slots on ballot weaken government before it even begins

Well, here we are again—caught in a major TCU election with a minimal number of people running for each place and some slots with absolutely no one to fill them.

Twenty seats are open for town student representatives of the TCU Student House of Representatives. This year seven off-campus students have filed and will run in the election. What are we to do about the 13 empty slots that no interested town students have filed for?

Depending on the number of write-in ballots in the election today, the House will vote on whether or not to have another special election. It's probable that even another election would not alleviate the problem at hand, however.

What happened to all those people who were so upset last spring about losing their town student representation? Many students said that 20 town student representatives were entirely necessary. That's fine, but let's see the nominees. Let's see the interested off-campus students.

There is work for the TCU House of Student Representatives this year. These representatives are the student body's link with the faculty and administration. It's important that interested and concerned students promote the views of the student body. Each possible representative position that is not filled weakens the link that ties us to the rest of the TCU community.

In a university of 6,000 students, there must be some students who would take this responsibility seriously and represent the students efficiently.

Let's open these extra places to a campus-wide election, so that everyone who is truly interested in student government can have an opportunity to participate.

There is no legitimate reason that town students should be forced to have 20 student representatives if there are not 20 town students willing to run.

TCU food service is no laughing matter

Students here learned long ago to master one survival trait—the ability to look at their school with a sense of humor.

Whether discussing this weekend's football game, the strep throat picked up at the Health Center or the TCU Daily Skiff, they've always managed a laugh among the sobs.

Unfortunately, it's time to stop laughing.

The student body should be good and angry at TCU and its food services. We've complained, cajoled, and ignored ARA in the past few years, with no real results.

We're more glad than the administration can imagine that ARA must finally clean up its act. We're not glad at all that it took the city's Health Department to turn the trick.

Letters

Quality, with quantity

To the Editor:

After reading the article on food service, it becomes apparent that ARA is not in the business of providing adequate food service, but to provide themselves with increased profits by offering sub-standard meals to students.

With the price of entrees up 10 percent, one would expect the quality of the entrees to meet or surpass the meals that were offered last semester. Instead, portions have decreased, and may entrees have been eliminated.

There has also been a tendency to offer some main courses more frequently under different names. Although ARA may think of this as an economy move, the student knows that Monday's chopped steak will be Tuesday's Salisbury steak, or Wednesday's stuffed peppers.

If ARA cannot meet the student's need for adequate food service, perhaps Associate Dean of Students Don Mills should start looking for a caterer that can. Regardless of whether the student or parent pays for the meal service, we should be entitled to our money's worth when

we eat, and not the substandard meals that we have come to expect from ARA.

Benjamin Jankowski
Sophomore, Political Science major

Roach holds open House

To the Editor:

In a recent article in the Skiff, I expressed my hope that the House of Student Representatives would be a more dynamic group this semester. It has occurred to me that many TCU grads are not at all aware of what the House does.

The House of Student Representatives meets each Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the House Chambers (Student Center Room 222). House meetings are open to anyone who would like to attend. The first House meeting of this semester will be held today at 5 p.m.

I would like to extend an invitation to all students to attend this or any House meeting. I feel that attending House meetings might clear up some of the questions students have about the House.

Pam Roach
President, House of Student Representatives

OPINION

Wash day blues don't rinse out when laundry fairy disappears

By CARRIE CASSELL
Skiff Columnist

The Laundry Fairy died the semester I first came to college.

For 18 years, I was like most average American kids. I believed. Long after Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny had been put aside with childhood fairy tales—precious but imaginary—I believed in that helpful washday sprite.

And why not? Whenever my clothes were dirty, dusty or slightly wrinkled, I casually tossed them aside. And every few days they returned to me, freshly washed and ironed, smelling "April fresh."

Then I came to TCU, and the clothes I tossed casually aside remained on the corner chair, dirty, increasingly dusty and adopting permanent wrinkles. The Laundry

Fairy had died, leaving me to carry on the best I could.

I know I am not alone in the battle of the laundry bag. Others, too, have felt the loss of the Laundry Fairy. Others, too, have closets overflowing with dirty clothes—and too few quarters to get them through the spin-dry cycle. Others wear the same pair of jeans for weeks on end.

But life goes on, with or without a Laundry Fairy, and we can end our washday woes only by playing well the game of the soiled linen.

Step one: The washing machines. Be careful not to confuse it with its upright counterpart, the dryer. One student tried, unsuccessfully, to tumble her clothes clean.

The washer is the one that fills with water. Follow the instructions on the lid, feed in the soap and quarters—making sure to pull the

coin slot all the way out.

Step two: Immediately look for an empty dryer. The washing machine should finish its task in about 30 minutes; with a little luck and perseverance you may locate a dryer by the time you wash cycle is complete.

Mark it as your own, and return to the washer. If all the little lights are out and you didn't forget the soap and the clothes inside are all still yours, take them directly to the dryer.

I mention the soap here again for the benefit of the untried. The soap must be added manually. It does not come with the cycle, like a car wash.

Step three: dump the clothes into the dryer and deposit another quarter. In thirty minutes the ordeal is over. Ironing and folding are optional.

But never leave anything sitting in an idle washer or dryer for more than 30 seconds. Nothing frustrates your neighbors more than seeing the machine they need packed with your clean clothes. Some kind Samaritans will carefully remove them, some will even fold them. Others may examine the clothes and put out a contract for the person seen wearing them. Or they may fly into a rage and throw your nice clean clothes onto the floor or out the window.

Your clothes finally will be clean and crisp—almost like home. You not only have an empty laundry bag, but a genuine feeling of accomplishment—until next week. Then you do it all again.

But who would not still gladly surrender this sense of accomplishment for a reincarnation of the Laundry Fairy?

Condensed Bible loses more than words

Noah's deluge was only a flash flood

By MATT FELS
Guest Columnist

Surely Goliath of Gath stood more than 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighed more than 115 pounds and was not asthmatic.

Last spring, out of sheer boredom, I was reading Parade, the Sunday supplement magazine, when I came across a strange item hidden in the "Intelligence Report" section. In so many words (or so few—standard Parade length is 20 or 30), I found startling "intelligence." The Reader's Digest Association announced its plan to publish the ultimate condensed book—the Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible.

Although the gilt-edged edition will not reach the book racks of the local Safeway for another six weeks or so, I managed to obtain a copy of the final manuscript just the other day. The condensed version contains about 400,000 words—compared to the current 750,000.

And the drastic shortening has had a drastic impact on the text.

For example, few people realize Methuselah died of a stroke at the age of 58. Or that Moses and the Israelites wandered in the desert for a mere seven weeks, until they found a Stuckey's.

Moses had caused Egypt to suffer one plague: its football team was suspended for recruiting violations.

The revised, condensed version states that Noah took one of each variety of animal onto the Ark, and the Deluge—now described as a flash flood—lasted for five days. This last point answers a nagging question I've had for some time about the sanitary facilities on the Ark.

I was more than surprised to find out that when Abraham asked the Lord how many children he would have, the answer was not "as many as there are stars in the sky," but "1.8—the national average."

The condensed Tower of Babel grew to about 8 or 9 feet, before work was halted abruptly when the Lord caused the workers to speak three different languages: English, French, and Texan.

The parable of the talents now includes a fourth man, who starts out with four talents, invests them in tax-free municipal bonds and makes a killing.

In the interest of conciseness and in an effort to eliminate redundancy, the editors have deleted II Samuel, II Kings, II Chronicles, II Corinthians, II Timothy, II Thessalonians, II Peter, II John and III John. They will be released later in a separate volume—The Bible: Part II.

Finally, most of the Gospels and the entire book of Ecclesiastes have been left out, in keeping with the standard Reader's Digest policy: to condense not only the text, but the ideas as well.



“Knowing Where To Put The Screws”

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NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from the Associated Press

Bail bond system a 'disaster'

DALLAS, Texas — The head of the Drug Enforcement Administration says the present bail bond system is a "drug law enforcement disaster" that stifles authorities struggling to contain an unabated flow of marijuana and cocaine.

"It is time to recognize the bail system is a traffic ticket for major narcotics dealers," Administrator Peter Bensinger told the 86th annual International Association of Chiefs of Police conference Sunday.

Approximately 7,000 delegates are attending the five-day conference that opened Sunday in Dallas.

Carter in 'excellent health'

CAMP DAVID, Md. — Jimmy Carter's personal physician says a "comprehensive examination" shows the president to be in excellent health despite his near-collapse in a weekend foot race.

"The president's health is excellent and his strength is fully returned," White House deputy press secretary Rex Granum said after the Sunday examination by Navy Rear Adm. William Lukash. "He feels fine."

The president was treated for heat exhaustion, Granum said, quoting Lukash as saying arduous muscle work demanded by the hilly course brought on the condition.

Kennedy considered 'beatable'

DALLAS, Texas — Sen. John Tower, saying his Democratic colleagues in Washington consider Jimmy Carter a "political embarrassment," predicts Sen. Edward Kennedy will be the Democratic nominee in 1980.

And, Tower told the State Republican Executive Committee here Saturday, Kennedy is "eminently beatable" — if the GOP can make it through a potentially cutthroat nomination process.

The senator said that any of the leading potential GOP candidates — assumed to be George Bush, Ronald Reagan and John Connally — "easily have Kennedy's number."

Americans home from Cuba

WASHINGTON, DC — Four Americans held in Cuban prisons since the mid-1960's were released Monday and were to be flown to Miami later in the day, the State Department said.

In announcing the release of the four Americans, State Department officials denied that there was a "package deal" involving the release last week of four Puerto Rican terrorists from U.S. prisons.

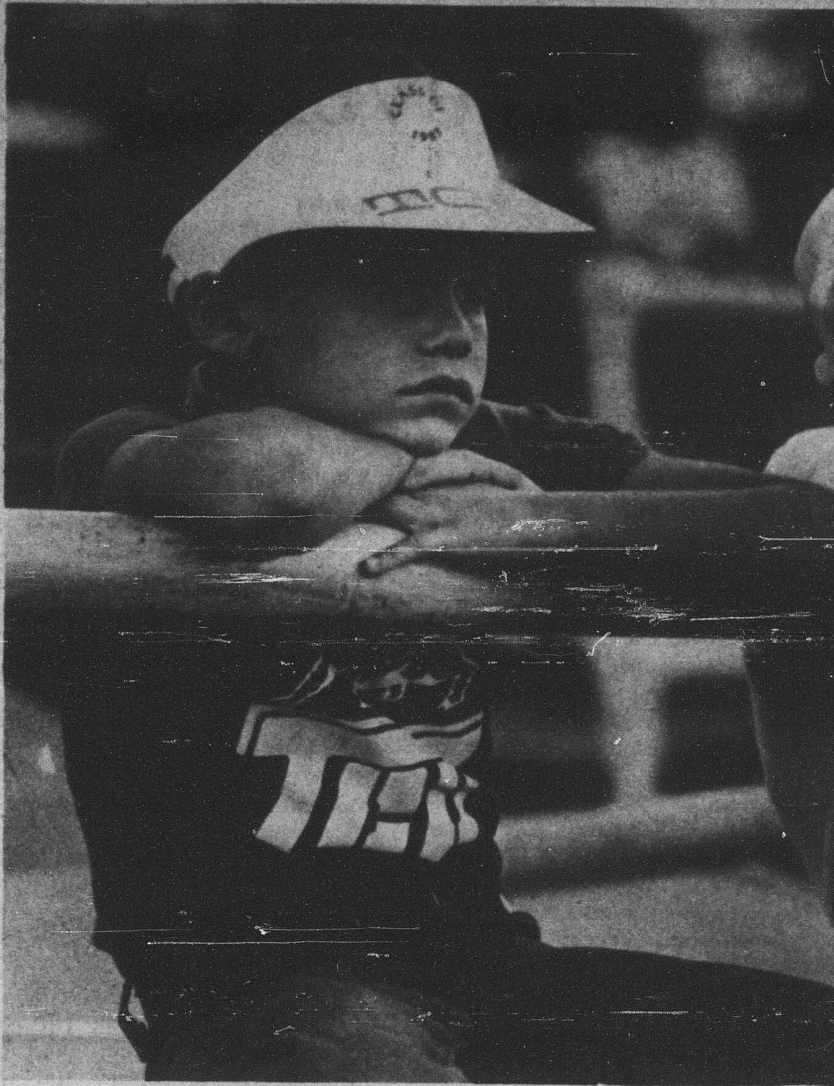
The Americans were identified as Larry Lunt, sentenced to 30 years in 1965 for espionage; Juan Tur, sentenced to 30 years for "counter-revolutionary activities" in 1963; Everett Jackson, sentenced to 30 years for espionage in 1967; and Claudio Rodriguez Moralez, sentenced to 20 years in 1966 for smuggling people out of Cuba.

Group proposes strict control of force

DALLAS, Texas — A black law enforcement organization wants a national police chiefs' organization to pass strict guidelines on the use of deadly force by officers and "strong sanctions against officers who unwarrantedly discharge their firearms."

"A black youth age 17 to 28 has six times a greater chance of being shot by a police officer as a white youth the same age," said Thomas Hart, spokesman for the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives.

The group plans to ask the International Association of Chiefs of Police to adopt the proposals during an IACP meeting in Dallas this week, Hart said.



DECKED OUT AND DEJECTED — This young Horned Frog fan looks on in dismay as Mustang Mania puts a damper on Frog Fever.

Skiff Photo by Danny Biggs

Parking fines exceed permit fees

By DEBBIE JENKINS
Staff Writer

During the 1978-79 school year, students, faculty, and staff spent \$53,373 for parking permits and an additional \$58,997 in fines and violation, according to Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard Wible.

But a study conducted that year by the university found 6,248 parking spaces for the TCU community—4,027 in the stadium area and 2,221 spread over main campus, east campus and Worth Hills, Wible said.

The most congested parking area is main campus, where dormitories can house approximately 1,690 persons. One parking space is available for every 2.6 students, he said.

Student parking close to many of the dormitories is limited, though, and no lots are adjacent to Jarvis or Clark halls.

The Worth Hills area, where 623 spaces are available to a maximum 910 students, is less crowded. One parking space is available for every 1.5 students, Wible said.

The 4027 spaces in the stadium lot are also available for students, but are used most for day faculty and staff parking.

Souvenirs flourish at word of papal visit

NEW YORK (AP) — One souvenir merchant calls it "the biggest thing since the Smile Button" — the visit of Pope John Paul II to the United States.

Posters and pennants usually foisted on teenyboppers at rock concerts and eager tourists now bear the pontiff's face.

And the fashion statement of the decade, the T-shirt, also has been used. One features the slogan, "I Got a Peek at the Pope" while another sports a color photo of John Paul.

The trinkets are being offered to the faithful and the curious to mark the pontiff's visit to Chicago, New York, Boston, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and Des Moines, Iowa, next month.

"In short-term intensity, this is the biggest thing since the Smile Button," said Alan Slater, sales manager for N.C. Slater Co. — one of the nation's largest manufacturers of souvenirs. "It's like a big political year. We're neglecting some regular customers to make the pope stuff."

Slater's firm is turning out pope buttons, pins, pennants and pendants to be sold in cities John Paul

will visit.

The Quaker Trademark Co., Inc., is producing two pope T-shirts. One has his name and picture and the word, "welcome" in six languages. Mark Goldstein, president of the Cornwells Heights, Pa., firm, said he expects to distribute nearly 20,000 shirts at \$5 apiece.

The Catholic Church also has been caught up in the souvenir whirl. Parishes in Washington, D.C. will sell an official coin, showing the pope on one side and St. Matthew's Cathedral on the other. And Vatican-approved records of Masses said by the pope in three different languages will be sold for \$10 through parishes and the mail during the week-long visit.

Meanwhile, the Catholic Bishops' Conference has received a \$75,000 grant from the Knights of Columbus to produce a film on the visit.

Some municipalities are banning street vendors and souvenir selling from the areas where religious celebrations will be held. In Chicago, for example, more than 50 vendors have been denied permission to peddle in Grant Park, where a Mass will be celebrated.

During the day, the TCU community can use another 1,214 spaces in University Christian Church lots and on east campus. However, in the daytime more people—faculty, staff and town students—use parking spaces.

Oscar Stewart, assistant chief of Campus Police, said TCU parking rates are comparable to those in other private schools. Most state schools have free parking, he said. He said TCU student permits cost \$15; staff permits, \$20; faculty and university staff permits, \$25; reserved spaces, \$40; and motorcycle permits, \$5.

The fees are collected by Campus Police, who offer a "very special

rate" to faculty and staff carpools, Stewart said.

Last year's 30-minute parking zones are now zoned "TCU parking permit only" to help the TCU community go to the Post Office and Business Office, Stewart said. Visitors can no longer park in these spaces during school hours—7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The possibility of a shuttle bus service from the Coliseum lots to the various campus buildings is being considered, Stewart said. The only problem would be getting the students to use the service to lessen the overcrowding, he said.

CALENDAR

Tuesday—Last day to register for the University Retreat, Sept. 21 and 22.

8 a.m.-4 p.m. — Town Student elections for Student House of Representatives. Polls located at Student Center and Dan Rogers Hall; students must have I.D. to vote.

11 a.m. — Fall Convocation, Chancellor William E. Tucker speaking, Ed Landreth Auditorium.

2:30-4 p.m. — All-university reception for Chancellor and Mrs. Tucker, Student Center Lounge.

3:30 p.m. — Social Work club meeting, Student Center room 202.

5:45 p.m. — First general meeting of International Students Association, Student Center 218. Americans interested in meeting foreign students urged to attend.

6:30 p.m. — Business meeting for TCU Spirit Wranglers, Student Center 206.

Wednesday
4 p.m. — Rush smoker for Delta Sigma Pi, the business fraternity, Dan Rogers Hall library. Interested students encouraged to attend.

6:30 p.m. — Joint meeting, professional and student chapters of Women in Communications, Inc. and Sigma Delta Chi, John Lavine speaking, Colonial Cafeteria.

8 p.m. — Jerry Teplitz, author of "How to Relax and Enjoy," Tarrant County Junior College Northeast Campus in Student Center Corner, no admission.

Thursday
8:15 p.m. — Fort Worth Ballet, "Twyla Tharp and Dancers," Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre.

8:15 p.m. — Fort Worth Community Theatre, "A Streetcar Named Desire," Scott Theatre.

Friday
noon — Chapel service with the Rev. Tish Clary, Presbyterian campus minister, Robert Carr Chapel.

3:30 p.m. — University Retreat, American Airlines Learning Center.

6 p.m. — All-night Movie Marathon, including "Help," "King Kong" and "The Pink Panther," Student Center ballroom. 75 cents.

8:15 p.m. — Bach Series I, harpsichord and chamber orchestra, Robert Carr Chapel.

8:15 p.m. — Fort Worth Ballet, Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre.

8:15 p.m. — Fort Worth Community Theatre, "A Streetcar Named Desire," Scott Theatre.

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For the latest information on Frog Fever read the Skiff Sports Page Daily!

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Skiff Photo by Danny Biggs

SMU tight end Robert Fisher is caught on the ground as several TCU defenders try to recover his fumble during the first quarter of Saturday's game. Unfortunately for the Frogs, SMU's Emmanuel Tolbert came up from behind the play and recovered the loose ball at the TCU 43 yard line.

Season is over early for SMU star Ford

By KARL JACOBSON
Sports Editor

Mustang Mania has suffered a severe blow, but no one saw it happen. "I don't know what happened on the play," said TCU coach F.A. Dry. With four minutes left in the first half and a third down and six on the SMU 23, Mustang quarterback Mike Ford rolled to his right and found Charles Wagoner over the middle for a first down. As everyone in Amon Carter stadium followed the ball, Ford went down. "I believe someone blocked a player into my leg," said Ford later. One thing he was sure of, "I knew it was bad right away." It was. Ford suffered a torn ligament in his left knee and underwent surgery Sunday morning at the Baylor University Hospital in Dallas. The All-American candidate is through for 1979. Last year Ford, as a sophomore, led the nation in total offense with 268.8 yards per game and was second in passing. He was twice named AP National Player of the Week, and once was named Sports Illustrated's Player of the Week. "Losing Mike is a great loss," said Jim Bob Taylor, who inherits the starting role in his place. "We'll just have to overcome it." SMU coach Ron Meyer said that Ford is eligible to be redshirted this year, due to the injury, and will receive an extra year of eligibility. Meyer said that although it won't be decided for a couple of weeks, Ford has indicated that he will probably redshirt. He will be in a cast for about six weeks, then the painful rehabilitation begins. "It's a regrettable injury," said Dry. "He's a fine player."

Meyers nabs net title

TCU's Rick Meyers fought off a determined Joel Hoffman of Houston Sunday to capture the singles championship of the Midland Invitational Tennis tournament in a three-set victory. The senior from Abilene stopped Hoffman 6-1 in the first set, then held on 4-6, 7-5 to claim the title. Meyer stopped Frog teammate Carl Richter, 6-3, 6-2 in the semifinals to gain the singles finals, but then teamed with freshman to win the doubles title, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 over the Horned Frog duo of Greg Amaya and Steve Dawson. Amaya and Dawson had dispatched Texas A&M's Ron Kowal and Boyd Bryan, 6-4, 6-3 in one semifinal match, while Meyers and Richter defeated West Texas State's Scott Nunley and Stacy Foster, 6-2, 7-6 in the other. "This is by far the best we've ever done in this tournament," said a happy TCU coach Tut Bartzten. "Team trophies were not awarded, but if they had been I'm sure we would have won." "It's still very early in the season, and most of the teams there were looking at their new players, but I'm still very pleased with our showing," Bartzten said.

Frog Fever falls in opener, 27-7

By KARL JACOBSON
Sports Editor

From the parachutists, who brought the game ball in, to the TCU Band and the Spirit Wranglers, Frog Fever was all over Amon Carter Stadium Saturday evening.

Unfortunately, the TCU offense never caught it. SMU capitalized on three of the Frog's five turnovers for 17 points as the 20th-ranked Mustangs spoiled the debut of Frog Fever, 27-7, before 28,732 fans.

The crowd, the largest to view an SMU-TCU game in Fort Worth since 1968, watched as the Frogs' offense could muster only a total of 165 yards, including the five turnovers.

"I knew we had offensive problems going in," said disappointed TCU coach F.A. Dry after the game. "It was the first start for just too many players on offense."

Quarterback Steve Stamp, whom Dry touted before the season as the most accurate passer he has coached since Jerry Rhome, did not have a good evening.

Even when his receivers were wide open, Stamp threw the ball over them, behind them, or right into the arms of the SMU defenders, completing only seven of 22 passes for 85 yards and two interceptions.

"(Stan) Talley was in the open three times, absolutely unmolested," commented Dry afterwards, "but he (Stamp) just couldn't get the ball to him."

"Yes, I was just overthrowing the ball," said Stamp after the game.

In total contrast to the lackluster offensive was the strong defensive showing by the Frogs, who had the SMU attack shut down most of the evening.

"The defense never lost poise out there," said Dry. "We played defense well enough to win."

After the opening kickoff, an exchange of punts gave SMU the first scoring opportunity of the evening, when they got the ball at the 50-yard line.

SMU quarterback Mike Ford drove the Ponies down to the TCU 38, but the Frog defense rose to drop freshman tailback Eric Dickerson for two straight losses, then caused backup tailback Charles Wagoner to fumble after a twenty-yard romp to the TCU 28, where freshman linebacker Darrell Patterson fell on the ball.

Dickerson, who ran for 123 yards and three touchdowns against Rice the week before, was held to 15 yards on 15 carries by the Frog defense before leaving the game with a concussion in the second quarter.

However, Dickerson's injury turned out to be the least of coach Ron Meyer's worries in the second

quarter.

With four minutes left in the first half and a third down and six on the SMU 23, Ford rolled to his right and found Wagoner over the middle for a first down.

Unfortunately for the Mustangs, Ford injured his left knee on the play and had to leave the game. Ford underwent surgery Sunday morning for a torn ligament and will be lost to the Mustangs for the rest of the 1979 season.

Thus, the SMU quarterbacking chores fell to Jim Bob Taylor, who responded with a 15-yard touchdown pass with two minutes left in the half for the first score of the evening.

The score followed a Kevin Haney fumble at the TCU 15-yard line, which SMU recovered. Haney, a sophomore, had replaced Stamp in an attempt to get the Frog offense moving. Unfortunately, after Haney had gotten loose on a keeper, the SMU safety stripped Haney of the ball, and SMU was knocking on the door.

"I put Haney in because he's a better runner," said Dry. "He broke the play we thought he would, but the ball hit a helmet and was fumbled. He broke the play we thought he would, but it ended up bad and we gave up a touchdown."

TCU quickly evened the score in the third quarter when cornerback Raymond Berry stepped in front of tight end Robert Fisher, nabbed a Taylor pass and streaked 41 yards

down the sideline for the Frogs' only score of the evening.

"Yeah, I was thinking six all the way," said Berry, who ran untouched into the end zone where the entire TCU squad met him in celebration.

hand, and strong safety Blane Smith fracture his right foot.

SMU got another touchdown on the second play of the fourth quarter when Stamp threw an attempted screen pass behind his receiver into the end zone. The play was ruled a lateral, and SMU's Byron Hunt fell on the ball for the score.

On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, Haney, who was back at quarterback to try again, made it two-for-two when he and Wendall Bates failed to connect on a hand-off, and the Mustangs recovered on the Frogs' 15-yard line.

The drive ended up losing five yards, thanks to tough defense and a motion penalty against SMU, but Garcia connected from 37-yards out to finish the scoring.

Dry was pleased with the way the defense didn't allow the SMU runners to break away for long gains. "Everybody played well on defense," said Dry. "We haven't been able to contain speed in the past, at least not for the whole game, but we did tonight—especially Dickerson."

Patterson, who was the leading tackler for the Frogs in his first collegiate game, said he wasn't surprised that the defense performed so well, and he looks for an even better performance next week. "It's too early to go backwards," he said.

SPORTS

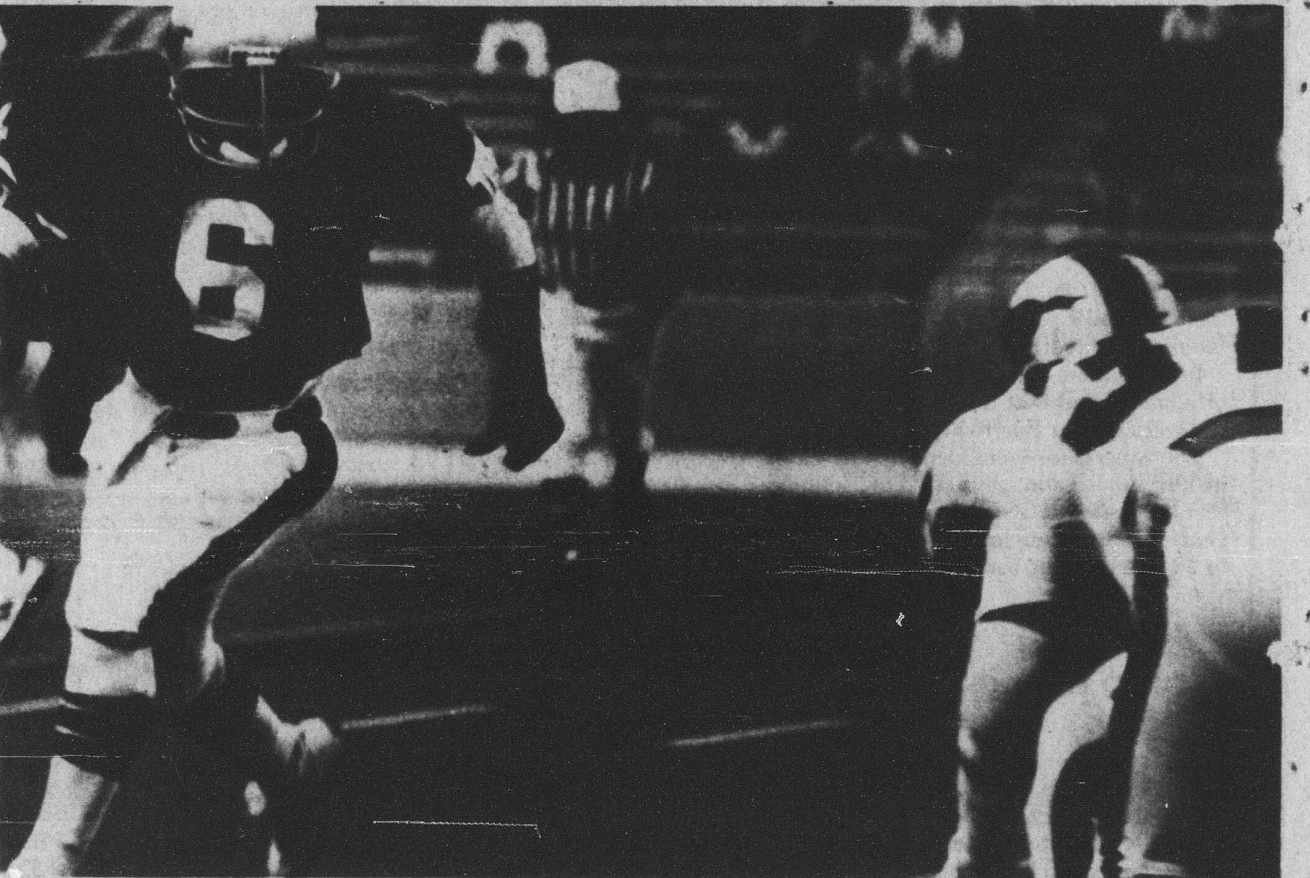
SMU followed with their first real drive of the evening, as they went 43 yards in 12 plays before the TCU defense stiffened and forced them to attempt a 44-yard field goal.

Eddie Garcia, who had missed a 25-yarder in the first half, put it through the uprights and SMU had the lead for good.

After TCU's offense stalled again, the Ponies drove to the TCU three, where Taylor ran it in himself for a 17-7 SMU lead.

"Jim Bob Taylor's performance is just an example of good preparation," said SMU coach Ron Meyer after the game. "If you prepare properly, your backup will be ready to play. Jim Bob did an excellent job."

Besides the injuries to Ford and Dickerson, Meyer also watched Wagoner sprain an ankle, freshman fullback Craig James bruise his



Skiff Photo by Danny Biggs

TCU fullback Jimmy Allen (6) looks for running room around the end Saturday night during the 27-7 loss to SMU. Linebacker Jerry

Kovar is the Mustang looking to stop Allen. Allen gained 44 yards on 11 carries in the game, including one 24-yard scamper.

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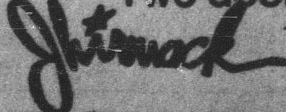


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