

# The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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## Carter invokes Taft-Hartley

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter yesterday invoked the Taft-Hartley Act in an effort to reopen the nation's unionized soft-coal mines, saying that after a three-month strike, "the country cannot afford to wait any longer."

Carter said in a nationally broadcast statement that he expected the 166,000 striking members of the United Mine Workers union to obey the law and return to work for an 80-day "cooling-off" period.

"My responsibility is to protect the health and safety of the American public, and I intend to do so," the president said.

He called on the miners, mine owners and all Americans "to join in a common effort under the law to protect our country, preserve the health and safety of the people and resolve fairly the differences that have already caused so much suffering in our land."

Carter said he suggested that the miners be paid at higher rates than they received under the old contract that expired last Dec. 6.

Administration officials said government lawyers would enter court probably by Thursday to seek the court order. The officials, who asked not to be named, said the administration intends to direct court orders to more than 1,000 defendants, including national and district officials of the union and to mine owners.

The officials said fines for any violation of the court order would be assessed

against both the national union and its locals. Miners who violate the order would become ineligible for federal food stamps, they said.

The expected court order also would forbid picketing of mines or other distribution points.

The Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the major industry group, issued a statement expressing disappointment that the UMW rejected the contract.

As for Carter's use of the Taft-Hartley law, the operators said they hope "it will lead toward a permanent settlement that brings improved productivity to the mines and reduces the excessive interruption of coal production that have been so costly to employees, to industry and to the consuming public in the past."

Earlier, Carter had conferred with his Cabinet and congressional leaders and declared "the time has come for me to take action."

Carter's decision was announced amid predictions that the drawn-out work stoppage could force more power cuts and millions of layoffs in the coming weeks.

Yesterday's action could force miners ordered back to the pits within a few days. One official said a federal judge could get the government's request for an injunction against the strike by Wednesday once a fact-finding panel reported back to Carter.

UMW President Arnold Miller said in advance that he would comply with Taft-Hartley even though he doesn't like it. He said if a back-to-work injunction he

issued, he will observe it.

But Miller's control of his union rank-and-file is very much in doubt. He had called for approval of the contract the miners rejected.

Carter called on the miners, the mine operators, and all Americans "to join in a common effort under the law to protect our country, preserve the health and safety of the people and to resolve fairly the differences that have already caused so much suffering in our land."

The president said the law will be enforced. He asked the governors of the coalfield states to help "make sure the law is obeyed, violence is prevented, and lives and property fully protected."

While a Taft-Hartley injunction normally would order strikers back to work under the terms of their expired contract, Carter said he will seek to have the miners get the first-year pay raise provided by the contract they spurned. That would give them a \$1 an hour raise, from wages which now average \$7.80.

But it apparently would be up to the coal companies to decide whether to grant the raise.

Carter said he was opposed to any more liberal wage settlements than the miners already have been offered. The rejected contract provided for raises of 37 percent over a three-year period. Many miners said they opposed provisions of that contract on health benefits, pensions and local strikes during the contract period.

## Moudy agrees to show films

By CHRIS KELLEY  
Staff Writer

Chancellor James Moudy will take "no further action" concerning five R-rated films scheduled to be shown on campus this semester. The films were reviewed recently by the Public Presentations Committee at Moudy's request.

The Presentations Committee, formed about a year ago to deal with such problems, last week sent a letter to Dr. Moudy recommending the films be allowed to be shown on campus.

In a letter to the committee's chairman, Jim Duke, a Brite Divinity school professor, Moudy said: "In view of your committee's judgement that none of the five films under consideration is inappropriate for presentation at TCU, I shall take no further action in these cases."

The Public Presentations Committee, formed about a year ago to deal with such problems, reviewed the films, "Marathon Man," "Day of the Locust," "Woodstock," "Where's Papa?" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Moudy did say in the letter, however, that "more work needs to be done to develop clear and acceptable guidelines" for judging films. "I believe our current guidelines have proven to be insufficiently helpful."

Current guidelines were drawn up by the Administration last semester after the R-rated film "Lenny" was shown on campus last semester. The Administration then, did want the film shown on campus because of graphic nudity and language. In spite of this

objection the film was shown anyway.

The guidelines instruct the Films Committee, in charge of bringing films on campus, to select films that would not bring "discredit to the University."

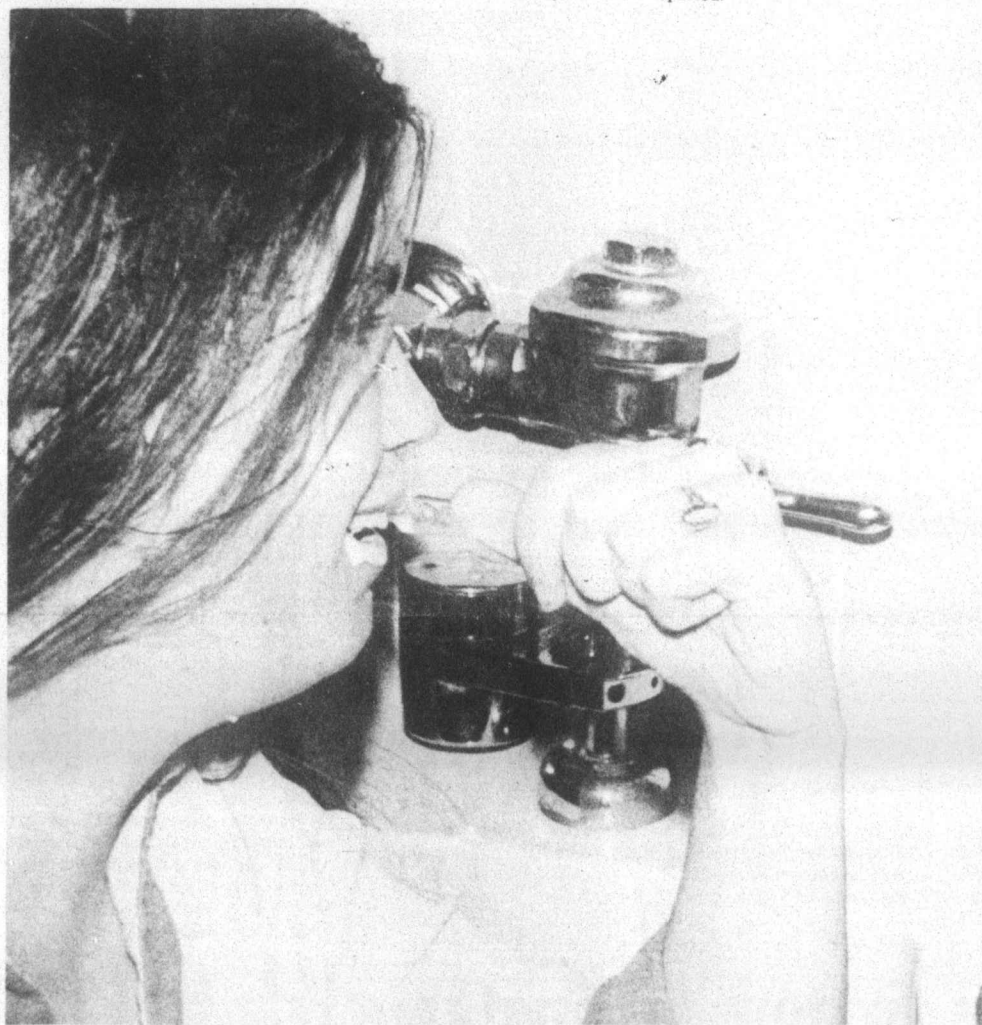
Specifically, the guidelines say the committee should select films which "provide a balanced offering between documentary and general entertainment type films, and films which there is no commercial exploitation of immorality and violence."

The guidelines also said, the committee should choose films which, "though the subject matter may be of a sensitive or volatile nature, the major emphasis is not vulgar, obscene or without redeeming social value or the major emphasis not cause embarrassment, humiliation or hatred of individuals or groups."

University Programs and Services director Don Mills, said he along with Vice Chancellor Howard Wible and Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer were going to meet together and "put together a policy (for selecting films) that is acceptable to Dr. Moudy and the films committee."

"But it's going to be a hard thing to do," Mills said. "I guarantee no success."

He said he does not think Moudy will set a later precedent this spring banning R-rated films on campus permanently.



**WATER WORKS**—Some Tom Brown residents found themselves playing host to about a dozen Jarvis broods late last week, when a broken water main left the Jarvis side of campus without water. Leonna Byers and several others

borrowed the (ahem) sanitary facilities in C-Section for about an hour Thursday night to primp and clean. Water was reportedly returned to the women's dorms by Friday morning. (Photo by Cindy Rugeley)

## Act used 4th time on UMW

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH  
News Editor

Yesterday the Taft-Hartley Act was invoked for the 35th time. The emergency provision was last used by former President Richard Nixon in a 1971 dock workers strike.

It is the fourth time against the United Mine Workers. Taft-Hartley was used against the UMW twice in 1948 and once in 1950. The union was fined \$1.4 million and its then-president, John L. Lewis, was fined \$20,000 for contempt in 1948. The UMW was cleared of contempt charges in 1950.

The strike-halting Taft-Hartley Act specifies a series of steps that must be followed in order to put the strikers back to work. Here is an outline of those provisions:

- The president sets up a fact-finding panel and fixes an early deadline for a report. Historically, the deadline has been from one to 24 days.

- After receiving the report, the president may then order the attorney general to obtain a federal court injunction ordering the strikers back to their jobs.

- Within 60 days after the court order, the panel must file a second report listing the action taken so far and including a statement of the employer's last contract offer.

- Fifteen days after that, a secret ballot is taken among the workers over the last contract offer. The attorney general is sent the results.

- Within five more days, the at-

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## news briefs

### Prisoner exchange continues

HOUSTON (AP) — The fifth in a series of prisoner exchange flights between the United States and Mexico left Houston Intercontinental Airport this morning.

The Texas International DC-9 destined for Mexico City took off with 12 Mexican nationals accompanied by seven guards.

The plane's flight plan called for a first stop in El Paso where American prisoners jailed in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, were to board the aircraft. The flight was to continue to San Diego to pick up more Mexican prisoners and then to Mexico City.

### Carter refuses CAB request

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter asked the Civil Aeronautics Board on Monday to withdraw an order that would have barred British Caledonian Airways from flying between London and Houston.

But Carter warned he would consider the need for such unilateral action if the U.S. and British governments don't reach a satisfactory resolution by March 17 to a problem involving Braniff Airways.

The CAB issued the order for the president's approval last week in retaliation for the British government's ban on Braniff's low-fare flights between Dallas-Fort Worth and London.

### Tower resigns from inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, says his past association with Korean businessman Tongsun Park and other "Korean nationals" has led him to disqualify himself as a participant in the Congressional probe of alleged Korean influence-buying.

Tower told Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., who is chairman of the Select Committee on Ethics, that he wanted to disqualify himself "to preserve the credibility of the inquiry."

### Yugoslavian leader visits US

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Tito of Yugoslavia was scheduled to arrive here last night on an official visit expected to reinforce U.S. support of the communist nation's independence from the Soviet Union.

Tito, 85, is making his first visit here since 1971, and will meet with President Carter, other top administration officials and congressional leaders over the next three days.

### New leader sees old obstacle

TOKYO (AP) — Hua Kuofeng, newly confirmed as China's supreme leader, has told the national parliament in Peking that the American attitude on the Taiwan issue remains the chief obstacle to establishing full U.S.-Chinese diplomatic relations.

Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said in a dispatch received here Monday that Hua also outlined to the fifth National People's Congress an intensive 10-year plan for modernizing China's "backward" basic industries. Hua made his 3 1/2-hour report last week, but only brief excerpts had been released previously.

### Ethiopia recaptures town

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ethiopia says it has recaptured the crossroads town of Jijiga, a major objective of its counteroffensive in the Ogaden War in eastern Ethiopia, and that its troops are pushing toward the frontier with Somalia. The Somali forces that took Jijiga in September deny that they have lost it.

"The revolutionary Ethiopian flag has been rehoisted in the town of Jijiga and is now proudly and triumphantly flying," Ethiopia's ambassador to Kenya, Mengiste Desta, told a news conference here today.

## Women's Week to explore new, changing opportunities

By DEBRA MARLIN  
Staff Writer

"Choices and Changes" is the theme of TCU's Women's Week—March 8-15—a seven day symposium designed to explore the changing opportunities of today's woman.

The AddRan Committee on Women's Programs is coordinating the event and is focusing on "the awareness of issues and options in society, culture, education and the professional worlds," said Marian McKeever, who is chairwoman and a faculty member in the Home Economics department. "This is not a political week but one to enhance women's awareness of opportunities," she said.

Highlights of the week include a talk Thursday by Gerry Eidsen, national president of Business and Professional Women at 5 p.m. in the Woodson Room. Her topic will be "Change: Challenge and Response." A dinner follows at a \$5.00 cost; reservations are necessary and meal tickets can be used.

On the 10th, Lloyd Stewart, who is the living and lifestyles editor of the Fort Worth Star Telegram and Douglas Ann Newsom of the Journalism department and author of This is P.R., will address, "Beyond Bias: Sexism in Language Communication," at 2:30, room 218,

Student Center.

Lisa Cauthron, a 14-year-old 1977 vaulting champion and 1978 USA-gymnastics championship qualifier will discuss her training and goals on the 11th at 10 a.m. The topic for this session will be "Women in Athletics."

"Equal Rights Amendment: Issues and Answers" will be discussed on the 14th at 4 p.m. by Fort Worth Attorneys Catherine Adamski and David Fielding, both members on the Mayor's committee on the Status of Women.

Also, at 8 p.m. in the ballroom, "ERA: Pro and Con" will be debated by Phyllis Schlafly, founder of anti-ERA Eagle Forum and Attorney Karen De Crow, former president of the National Organization for Women (NOW). Admission is \$1.00 for non-TCU students.

The idea for a women's program originally began, McKeever said, as a one day affair which then developed into a weekend event. Finally the committee members saw the concept blossom into a symposium that features events in the fields of communication, finance, career planning and women's studies.

McKeever said the purpose of the week is to reach the women in the community and help them cope with changing roles. An active participation by the male population is

hoped for because "what affects women will certainly affect men and they should be concerned," McKeever said.

McKeever, who has been with TCU less than a year, takes a personal concern on the outcome of Women's Week, which was organized in only six weeks. "I'm very concerned about campus apathy and I want to see students knowledgeable of what's going on."

Women should be especially concerned, since they represent almost 60 percent of the TCU campus population and a week revolving around their problems and issues is the main goal of the committee. Depending on the outcome of the week, it may develop into an annual event. McKeever commented that "interest will be increased if awareness is increased."

Since TCU's Women's Week is a University sponsored affair, persons outside the AddRan community helped organize and are active participants in the week's activities. Among those are John Scovil, director of TCU Career Development and Placement; Carolyn Dixon, assistant athletic director; Dallas Dickinson, director of University Planning and Services; Don Mills of University Programs and Services; the Forums committee and the Panhellenic Council.

# opinion

## Analysis

### Seeing red, man

By TOM WICKER  
N.Y. Times Columnist

How much control should American Indians have over their own reservations? How can 19th Century treaty rights be reconciled with contemporary conditions of state government, land ownership, commercial regulations and legal jurisdiction?

These questions confuse and often anger the non-Indian residents of ruggedly beautiful Washington state; the legal and political issues they raise are only beginning to be thrashed out, there as elsewhere. The latest problem for Washington is cigarette taxes.

A three-judge federal court, sitting in Spokane, ruled this week that Washington has no legal right to collect taxes on cigarettes sold in reservation "smoke shops" to non-Indians. The state has been fighting in courts for five years to collect the taxes, and Attorney General Slade Gorton said he would appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

The state imposes a tax of \$1.60 per carton on cigarettes. In 1972, however, four of the numerous tribes located there voted to collect their own tax—ranging from 40 to 50 cents per carton—on cigarettes sold by Indian dealers on the reservation. That made smoke-shop cigarettes \$1.10 to \$1.20 cheaper than those found elsewhere in Washington, and provide the tribes with some substantial revenues about \$265,760, for example, for the Colville tribes in the five years since.

Because of the low price, about 90 percent of smoke-shop sales are made to non-Indians. The state's estimates of its lost revenues range from \$8 million to \$14 million a year. That may not seem like much, but since a 1977 initiative knocked out the state's sales tax on groceries, and \$160 million in annual revenues that had been derived from it, the cigarette tax money is taken seriously here.

Besides, the state fears the court ruling will encourage the tribes to plunge further into "tax haven" operations, and its attorneys argued that no Indian treaties forbade the state to tax purchases by non-Indians on Indian lands. The tribes argued that since the treaties granted them an inherent right of self-government on the reservations, their tax levy on reservation transactions pre-empted that of the state. The Appeals Court apparently accepted that argument.

But this was only the latest round in Washington's new Indian "war," some observers say has set off an angry anti-Indian backlash. Probably

the most controversial action concerns salmon fishing—a major economic activity in Washington's teeming waters.

Four years ago, Federal District Judge George H. Boldt, interpreting a treaty dating to the 1850s that granted Indians the right to fish for salmon "in common with" whites, held that this language meant Indians were entitled to half the annual catch—even though Indian fishermen constitute only about a quarter of all commercial anglers in the state.

To the unconcealed outrage of non-Indian fishermen, the Boldt ruling was upheld by the Ninth Circuit, and the Supreme Court refused to review it—although the state is making new efforts to get a high court hearing on the matter.

Meanwhile, an issue potentially more explosive is pending in the Supreme Court: the question of whether Indian law codes for the various reservations govern non-Indians who live, work or engage in other activities on Indian lands. The case arose when two non-Indians appealed their arrests and convictions under the Indian code governing the small Suquamish Reservation, established by an 1855 treaty on the shore of Puget Sound.

The implications of the Suquamish case are formidable. If Indian jurisdiction is upheld, the several hundred Suquamish will have legal authority over about 3,000 non-Indians who live on the reservation, and thousands more who may soon come to work in a Trident submarine base being constructed nearby. But the non-Indians will have no voice in writing or administering the Suquamish law code; nor can they sit on Suquamish juries.

Similarly, the small Puyallup tribe might claim authority over much of the city of Tacoma, and that situation could be duplicated in reservations all across the nation, where non-Indians have bought land or have business enterprises or jobs.

The Indians are posing far more complex problems than they ever did in the bloody days of continental expansion, and with far better prospects of substantial ultimate success.

It's too bad that much inconvenience and disadvantage for non-Indians may result—the Suquamish case seems particularly hard—but it's the white man's courts in which the Indians finally are having their day. And the treaties now being interpreted are the ones that used to be only ignored or broken.



## Comment

### Meaning business?

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Writer

This is annual meeting time in the age of consumer activists, who for more than a decade have been asking of corporate executives the nastiest questions imaginable.

Questions, for example, crop up about why the corporate jet seems to turn up at major sporting events as often as the Goodyear blimp, and why the chief executive gets a performance bonus but dividends are not raised. Legitimate questions—but ones that some older executives find difficult to deal with, having developed their attitudes in an age when the corporation was not so public as it is now.

Just 15 years ago, for example, some chief executives, for example, might switch off the microphone to silence a persistent questioner, and then move on to a more polite interrogator. Why make life difficult?

It is different now, and more difficult, too. Federal regulators insist that corporations practice what their charters say they are: democratic institutions owned by investors who employ executives to manage them. That is a grim change for any officer who felt the company belonged to him and a few other select individuals, and that investors were merely along for the ride and should not make nuisances of themselves.

Some old school executives are now preparing themselves for the annual meeting ordeal in the same way President Carter prepares for news conferences, by backgrounding themselves on a variety of subjects.

Forewarned, executives have a notion of the types of questions that might be asked. A few years ago it was government interference, consumerism, ecology, and ethics. There may be something different this year.

Judging from background material prepared for this year's meetings, one new theme could be concern over what some stockholders feel is an unduly high level of executive compensation—cash and perquisites.

Coopers & Lybrand, one of the so-called "big eight" accounting firms, has circulated to clients a 25-page list of likely or possible questions from stockholders. Be prepared, it says, to answer:

"Why is the total compensation of officers so high or why did it go up? Why isn't there a ceiling on executive compensation? What factors were used in determining salary increases?"

Those are relatively simple questions compared to: "What were the expense allowances for executives last year? What is the approval procedure? Were they reviewed by the audit committee?"

Or these: "What specific non-monetary benefits do executives receive—i.e., use of a company airplane, boat, automobile, executive retreat or other company facilities, or other benefits for families of executives?"

Or perhaps these two: "Have steps been taken to ensure that the company is aware that all officers have filed federal income tax returns? Is there a ceiling set on executives' retirement benefits?"

Company execs had best fasten their seatbelts for this year's annual meeting. It looks like the ride could be a little rough.

### Do fad diets help? Fat chance

By Jane E. Brody  
N.Y. Times Writer

"Right now, there are more people on fad diets than sound ones." This grim assessment, from an official of the American Society of Bariatrics (the doctors who treat obesity), testifies first to the intractable nature of the problems of overweight and second to the unwillingness of most of the more than 60 million Americans afflicted with this problem to accept the fact that there is no short cut to successful weight control.

Through the years, there have been as many fad diets and weight loss schemes as there are calories in a wedge of chocolate layer cake; and they are as effective as the cake would be in helping people to lose weight and keep it off. Yet, many people seem willing to risk their future health and even their lives for the promise that this or that reducing gimmick will help them, as one ad put it, "shed those ugly pounds of fat forever."

Descriptions of the more popular weight-loss fads and their known hazards follow:

**Liquid protein diets.** Improper, unsupervised use of liquid protein diets is extremely dangerous. These diets have already resulted in more than a dozen deaths, but this has not deterred the tens of thousands of dieters who have put themselves on this near-starvation regimen.

Dr. Myron Winick, director of Columbia University's Institute of

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Human Nutrition, points out that the liquid protein (prepared from predigested collagen) does not contain a proper balance of amino acids, the building blocks of protein, and is actually harder on the body than total starvation.

Most of the liquid protein diets sold over the counter are not properly fortified with minerals, particularly potassium, a deficiency of which can lead to sudden death. The diet may also produce big shifts in body water and electrolytes, causing cardiac arrest. Many of the deaths associated with liquid protein have occurred when users started to come off the diet, possibly because their hearts could not withstand the added workload of a sudden increase in the body's metabolic rate.

The diet is particularly dangerous to persons with kidney, liver, heart, blood vessel or metabolic diseases, many of whom may not even know they are afflicted. Less serious symptoms associated with the liquid protein diet include fatigue, dizziness, hair loss, dry skin, bad breath and constipation.

However, for properly selected patients who are carefully monitored by a conscientious physician, the liquid protein diet can be safe and highly beneficial. Dr. Leonard Haimes, a bariatric specialist in Miami, Fla., recommends that patients be examined weekly, and a variety of blood tests be taken every two weeks.

Haimes emphasizes that to be effective in maintaining the desired weight loss, the liquid protein regimen must be combined with a program to modify the patient's eating behavior so that he won't return to his former fat-inducing eating habits after reaching his goal.

**Low-carbohydrate diets.** These come in many guises—the Stillman diet, Atkins diet, calories-don't-count diet, drinking man's diet, Air Force diet and others. In all, the idea is to eat few or no carbohydrates—sugar and starch—which means no grains or fruits and few vegetables, as well as no candy, cake, bread and the like.

The diets are popular because there is an immediate encouraging weight loss. However, this loss is water, not fat, and therefore is illusory. As soon as carbohydrates are consumed the water and weight are regained. A lot of sodium is lost along with the water, which may disrupt the body's electrolyte balance.

While the Stillman diet cautions against high-fat foods, the others say you can eat all the fat you want. Most conventional sources of protein—meat and dairy products—are also high in saturated fats and cholesterol, which increases the cholesterol level in the blood and may promote clogging of the arteries and heart disease.

Without carbohydrates, the body burns fats for fuel and it burns them incompletely, producing a sharp rise in compounds called ketones in the blood and urine. The resulting "ketosis" can cause nausea, vomiting, apathy, fatigue, dizziness and low blood pressure, and in persons with kidney disease, it can produce kidney failure.

Other hazards of the low-carbohydrate, high-fat diet include disturbances in heart rhythm, excess uric acid in the blood (a precursor to gout) and, in pregnant women, impairment of brain development in the unborn child.

### Sumo bows to new technology

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM  
N.Y. Times Writer

The new year's first sumo wrestling tournament ended and, as usual, nine stone-faced judges presided over the matches. Eight of the judges were human: They were the ones who blinked.

The ninth never blinked: It was a television camera.

In the United States, officials and fans of the National Football League are debating whether to videotape pro football games to help officials judge close calls, but sumo wrestling here has routinely used this electronic aid for almost a decade. "Frankly speaking," said Uragoro Takasago, chief judge, "television is very helpful to us. I recommend it to U.S. football."

During every one of the six 15-day-long sumo tournaments held annually in Japan, a television camera records the slammings, the liftings, the gruntings, the shovings, the twistings and the fallings of each day's 19 major matches.

The idea in sumo is to move an opponent out of the small ring. Most occasions are clear-cut, involving a foot out of the ring or the landing of a 300-pound combatant amid spectators sitting with crossed legs nearby.

But usually two or three times each day, the two men will step out together or land with a seemingly simultaneous thud. That is when two judges, seated unseen before a closed-circuit TV set in a nearby room, can closely study and re-study videotape of the action. Their opinions, fed unobtrusively into a tiny earphone on the head ringside judge, can determine the results.

In one recent bout between Kaiki and Kitaseumi (sumo wrestlers adopt one-word names) the television replay told ringside officials what the rest of Japan had seen instantly: The

## Comment

referee's victory sign to Kaiki was an error, because that wrestler's hidden elbow had touched the floor first. The reversal was then explained to the nation by the head judge.

The difference of one victory can mean considerable money and prestige in the tradition-heavy world of Japanese sumo wrestling. Like the society that pays upward of \$375 for a ringside seat, sumo is hierarchical. Each member moves up and down through ranks according to his previous tournament performance.

The winner of the tournament was Kitanoumi, a Yokozuna (grand champion). He won all 15 matches and earned his 10th championship.

If Pete Rozelle were running the sport here, this year's tournaments would have to be dubbed Super Sumo MMI, because sumo began 2,001 years ago, with the emperor in attendance. In feudal times, lords kept their own bands of wrestlers, now called "stables," for inter-royalty competition.

The sport waned in the late 1800s, as post-feudal Japan frantically mimicked and adopted Western ways. But it is now widely considered the national sport. Throughout these islands, office television sets are on

every afternoon these days between 4 and 6 p.m. when the top-ranked men battle. Videotaped digests are broadcast every evening.

Towering more than six feet, with girths of seemingly equal dimension, the scantily clad sumo wrestlers dwarf the average Japanese. They are held in high esteem for their emotion-free adherence to rigid form.

Like many national sports, sumo requires that a spectator be initiated into numerous subtleties, such as the way a relatively small wrestler defeats a charging larger opponent by using the heavier man's momentum against him.

Each bout begins with an elaborate announcement and "ballet" consisting of leg liftings, slapping of buttocks, hand claps, sipping of water, crouching and tossing of salt for purification. This goes on for many times longer than the bout itself, which can last from one to two seconds to perhaps two minutes.

A referee paces the dirt ring, and judges in black robes sit on each side. "But, as you may know," Chief Judge Takasago said, "human eyes are not almighty. Sometimes millions of viewers might find a judgment unfair or unusual. To persuade these viewers of our fairness, we installed a video system. It's much more practical, don't you think?"

## 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

doublespaced, no longer than 300 words. Guest columns should be typewritten and doublespaced, 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.

**The Daily Skiff**

Member, Associated Press

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# Flynt, attorney shot yesterday

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt was shot in the stomach, and one of his attorneys was also wounded Monday by a gunman who fired at them outside a courtroom where Flynt is on trial for allegedly distributing obscene materials, authorities reported.

Flynt, 34, was receiving emergency treatment at Button Gwinnett Hospital where he was listed in critical condition, according to Georgia State Patrol spokeswoman Harriet Dillard. She said Flynt was expected to survive the attack.

Witnesses said Flynt was conscious and talking when taken to the hospital. Ms. Dillard said attorney Gene Reeves was shot in the arm. He was

listed in satisfactory condition at the hospital.

The two men had eaten lunch at a restaurant near the courthouse and were standing on a corner when a car pulled up and several shots were fired, witnesses said.

The state patrol said it was seeking a silver gray Camaro that had been seen near the scene of the shooting.

Flynt, who is appealing a conviction for pandering obscenity in Ohio, was being tried in Gwinnett County State Court on charges of distributing obscene materials — the August 1977 issue of Hustler.

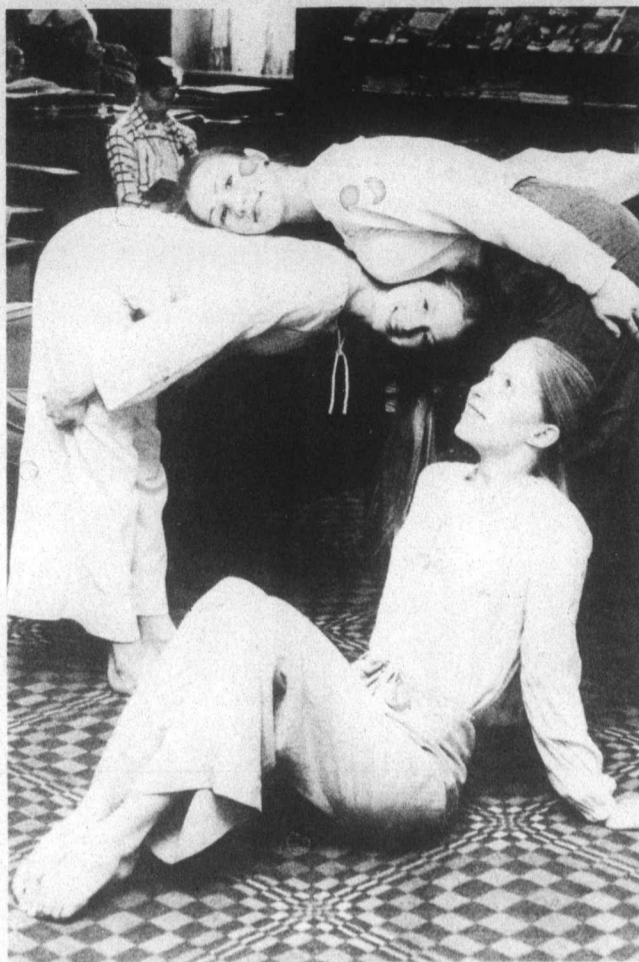
Flynt, who founded Hustler in July 1974 as an outgrowth of a newsletter for his Hustler club in Columbus, said last fall that he had been converted to Christianity by President Carter's sister, evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton.

Shortly after that, Flynt stepped down as publisher of Hustler and announced that the publication would take a new approach to sexuality to reflect his religious views.

Although Flynt never specifically outlined the changes, he gave an example of one planned revision — the cartoon character "Chester the Molester" would become "Chester the Protector."

In recent months, Flynt expanded his publishing holdings to weekly newspapers. Among his acquisitions was the Plains (Ga.) Monitor, the newspaper of Carter's hometown, and an alternative newspaper in Atlanta that Flynt said would be fashioned after the Village Voice in New York City. Julian Bond was to be a columnist of the Atlanta newspaper, it was recently announced.

Flynt has also run several advertisements in newspapers across the country. One offered a \$1 million reward to anyone who could prove what Flynt believes was a conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy. Another, published before the death of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, wished him well in his battle against cancer.



CHOREOGRAPHY—Eva Devos, front, Adrienne Cochran, left, and Karen Smith will be featured dancers in a choreographed program by senior modern dance major Lee Wilkerson, "Moving Impressions," March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

## Road repair estimated at \$90,000

One hundred state highway department employees and three independent contractors are working seven days a week to repair chuckholes on state highways in Tarrant County, says State Representative Roy English.

The damage by recent snow and ice will cost an estimated \$90,000 and take at least 30 days of clear weather to repair. Hole-plugging is on a priority basis, at this point, and the main targets are Loop 820, I-30, I-35 and I-20, he said.

"In talking with J.R. Stone, district supervisor for the highway department in Fort Worth, I learned that a third contractor was hired Wednesday to assist workers. That will make at least 140 men working full time to correct this dangerous situation," English, a member of the House Transportation Committee, said.

English warned that the chuckhole situation will likely worsen before it improves. Predicted snow and ice will enlarge existing holes, create new ones and make driving hazardous.

## calendar

### Tuesday

9:30-11 a.m.—Graphic Arts symposium in Dan Rogers Hall.

4:30 p.m.—Student chapter ASID meeting in room 325 of the Bass Building. Clark Reeves will be the guest speaker. He will present a slide show entitled "Mecca of Architecture."

8:15 p.m.—Fine arts Festival begins. The recital will feature artist-in-residence Lili Kraus.

### CAMPUS CHEST WEEK:

8 p.m.—The Fraternity All-Stars vs. the Dallas Cowboys at Daniel Meyer Coliseum. Lambda Chi Alpha, sponsoring, expects Drew Pearson, Tony Dorsett, Harvey Martin and Charley Waters to be among the 10 Cowboys who will take part. Tickets are \$2.00 at the door, or \$1.50 in advance. Tickets are available at the Information Desk in the Student Center, or from any Lambda Chi. The fraternity will also sell tickets in front of the Student Center Cafeteria during lunch and dinner.

### Wednesday

Noon, 3:30 and 7 p.m.—For Women's Week the film "The Maturing Woman" will be shown in room 205 of the Student Center. A discussion led by Barbara Moore, counseling and psychological testing will follow.

7:30 p.m.—Chili and Chips and Chat with Chet party will be held at the ADPI house. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Chet Edwards is a candidate for sixth Congressional District seat.

7:30 p.m.—Four works choreographed by student Lee Wilderson will be presented in the Student Center ballroom.

### Thursday

3:30 p.m.—The Energy Conservation Committee will hold an open meeting in room 215-216 in the Student Center. All interested persons are welcomed.

## Act has long history

continued

torney general must ask the court to lift the injunction on the strikers. If the last offer is rejected by the workers, then they can go on strike again. But it is illegal for them to strike while the government has control of the operation.

This is called the 80-day "cooling off period." The Taft-Hartley bill is named for Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft, who was chairman of the Senate Labor committee in 1946 when the Republican party won control of Congress in the 1946 elections.

In the nationwide transportation strike of 1946, President Harry Truman made a personal appeal to the Congress for legislation authorizing him to draft striking workers into the

Army as a measure to send people back to their jobs.

The House of Representatives passed it immediately, but Taft blocked it in the Senate by a night-long filibuster.

As chairman of the Labor committee, however, Taft guided to law over a presidential veto the Labor-Management Relations Act of 1947, popularly known as the Taft-Hartley law. He defended it as imposing on labor unions obligations comparable to those imposed on management.

Labor unions immediately denounced it as "slave labor law" and they mobilized their entire forces to defeat him in a Senate election in 1950, but Taft's overwhelming victory was a sign to his supporters that some governmental control over the labor unions was publicly approved.

## Kraus performance opens Arts Festival

Artists-in-residence Lili Kraus of TCU will open TCU's 37th annual Fine Arts Festival tonight with a performance in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Mme. Kraus' all-Schubert piano program will begin at 8:15 p.m. Seating will be on a first-come, first served basis, with no tickets being issued.

The Hungarian-born pianist will play Sonata Op. 42 (D.V. 845), Valses Nobles Op. 77, Impromptu Op. 142 No. 3, Impromptu Op. 142 No. 4 and Fantasia "Der Wanderer" Op. 15.

A member of the TCU faculty since 1967, Mme Kraus' piano instruction has attracted students from all over the world. Music has been an integral part of her own daily life since she was a 6-year-old in Hungary. She began music lessons at that age and was considered a prodigy by her Budapest Royal Academy of Music tutors, who included Bela Bartok and Zoltan Kodaly. She has been a soloist with leading orchestras since she was 16.

Her year's schedule always includes major foreign and domestic tours, as well as master classes, festivals, television appearances and lectures worldwide. During the last year she has toured the United States, Canada and South America and cut short a European tour after suffering from the flu in Paris. She will perform in several European and Japanese cities in May and June before returning to TCU for her annual summer master class in July. In March she will be decorated by the Austrian government for her contributions to her field.

### GRADUATING SENIORS

Josh Huffman, Director of Sales and Marketing for Spies-Roberts, Inc., homebuilder based in Arlington, will be on campus Friday, March 10 interviewing for sales positions.

Contact Career Development and Placement Office for further information.

## 3 religious dramas scheduled for today

Most theater majors will be able to explain that the revival of the theater that occurred in the Middle Ages was the work of priests who illustrated Bible stories to their congregations. Biblical ministry since that time has played second fiddle to the more popular secular drama.

But fifteen years ago, a Californian named Charles Tanner formulated an idea for a revival of ministry through drama. And today, TCU will receive an example of that dream.

The Covenant Players, an international repertory group, will give three performances in the Student Center. The group plans to give "mini-shows" at 12:15 and 5:45 in the Student Center Lounge this afternoon.

This evening at 8 p.m., the Players will give a major performance in Weatherly Hall, located in the Britte Divinity School. A reception in the Jarvis lobby will follow that per-

formance. Admission to all performances is free.

The performers make use of a series of one-act plays and vignettes to "challenge and stimulate people to look at the complex society they live in and the role they play in it," according to Tanner.

Tanner organized his first drama group back in 1963. He was so successful with that troupe that others were soon formed.

"We would split the group as we took the tour," said Mark Johnson-Tanner, a bookkeeper and performer for the group. "We took road trips, and each are developed on its own."

Presently, Johnson-Tanner noted, the combined groups have given over 250,000 performances.

The groups' performances are not rigid in their content, he added.

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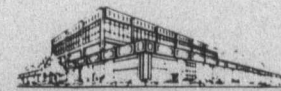
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# Houston faces Irish in first round NCAA

## Razorbacks chosen to face Weber State

By the Associated Press  
Loaded with such heavyweights as Kentucky, UCLA, Arkansas and Marquette, the Midwest and West regionals have emerged as the super powers of the 1978 NCAA basketball tournament.

Nine of the first 11 teams in The Associated Press Top Twenty landed in the Midwest and West. The East and Midwest regionals, in contrast, contain only five members of the Top Twenty.

"There is real strength in the Midwest and West regionals," conceded Wayne Duke, Big 10 commissioner and NCAA basketball committee chairman, in announcing the pairings and at-large berths for the 32-team tournament.

Defending champion Marquette, Southwest Conference co-champion Arkansas, Big Eight titlist Kansas and Metro State power Florida State were among the 11 at-large teams picked by the six-man committee, whose task this year, Duke said, was "the most

difficult it has ever been." Among the notables left out were No. 12 Texas, which tied Arkansas in the SWC; No. 13 Illinois State, No. 16 Detroit and No. 17 Georgetown.

The committee chose 11 at-large teams and five squads received automatic berths but were seeded as at-large entries.

The four at-large berths in the West Regional went to North Carolina, 23-7; Arkansas, 28-3; Kansas, 24-4, and Fullerton State, 21-8.

Marquette, 24-3; Syracuse, 22-5; Providence, 24-7, and Florida State, 23-5, were picked to fill out the Midwest Regional.

In the East Regional, the committee picked Indiana, 20-7; St. Bonaventure, 21-7; Rhode Island, 24-6, and LaSalle, 18-11.

At-large entries in the Midwest Region are DePaul, 25-2; Notre Dame, 19-6; Utah, 23-5, and St. John's, N.Y., 21-6.

The three Eastern College Athletic Conference regional champions — St.

## Playoff Pairings

NCAA		MIDEAST REGIONAL	
<b>EAST REGIONAL</b>		<b>March 11</b>	
<b>March 12</b>		<b>First Round</b>	
<b>At Charlotte, N.C.</b>		<b>At Indianapolis</b>	
Duke, 23-6 vs. Rhode Island 24-6.	Furman, 19-10 vs. Indiana, 20-7.	Michigan State, 23-4 vs. Providence, 24-7.	Mid-American champion (Miami, Ohio, Toledo or Central Michigan) vs. Marquette, 24-3.
<b>At Philadelphia</b>		<b>At Knoxville, Tenn.</b>	
Pennsylvania, 19-7 vs. St. Bonaventure, 21-7.	Villanova, 21-8 vs. LaSalle, 19-11.	Western Kentucky, 15-13 vs. Syracuse, 22-5.	Kentucky, 24-2 vs. Florida State, 23-5.
<b>MIDWEST REGIONAL</b>		<b>WEST REGIONAL</b>	
<b>March 12</b>		<b>March 11</b>	
<b>First Round</b>		<b>First Round</b>	
<b>At Wichita, Kan.</b>		<b>At Eugene, Ore.</b>	
Missouri, 14-15 vs. Utah, 22-5.	Creighton, 19-8 vs. DePaul, 25-2.	UCLA, 24-2 vs. Kansas, 24-4.	Weber State, 19-9 vs. Arkansas, 28-3.
<b>At Tulsa, Okla.</b>		<b>At Tempe, Ariz.</b>	
Houston, 25-7 vs. Notre Dame, 19-6.	Louisville, 22-6 vs. St. John's N.Y., 21-6.	San Francisco, 22-5 vs. North Carolina, 23-7.	New Mexico, 24-3 vs. Fullerton State, 21-8.

John's, Rhode Island and St. Bonaventure — were automatic qualifiers but seeded as at-large teams.

## Abe not thrilled about NIT invite for 'Horns

By the Associated Press  
After the NCAA picked the "best", the NIT got the rest.

But, actually, it wasn't so bad with such teams as Texas, Illinois State, Detroit and Georgetown among the crowd in the nation's oldest post-season basketball tournament.

Those four nationally-ranked teams were among 16 picked Sunday by the NIT selection committee in probably one of the strongest and undoubtedly one of the most intriguing fields in recent years.

The worst record in the field belongs to South Carolina, at 16-11. But supporters point out that the Gamecocks, as a representative southern independent, play one of the toughest schedules in the country and in fact finished the regular season with a flourish.

Also included in the field of the 41st NIT are Utah State, Nebraska, Temple, Virginia, Fairfield, Dayton, Army, Rutgers, Indiana State, Virginia Commonwealth and North

Carolina State. Although there were no snubs of the NIT this time, as there had been in the past, there was dissatisfaction expressed by some of the participants. Detroit Athletic Director Dick Vitale, for one, indicated some unhappiness at being passed over by the NCAA tournament committee.

Texas Coach Abe Lemons did not appear thrilled with NIT participation, either.

"The players wanted to play and so did my assistants (Barry Dowd and Steve Moeller), so we're playing," said Lemons. "Dowd's all excited. I'm going to put him in charge this week. It's a bowl game for him."

If the colorful Lemons ever gets past the first two rounds and makes it to Madison Square Garden for the semifinals and finals, he is certain to be a crowd pleaser in New York.

Lemons was here in the NIT 11 years ago when he was coaching at Oklahoma City University and basketball fans with long memories may recall the show he put on. When Duke dominated the first half against his team, Lemons made the Chiefs scrimmage each other, shirts vs. skins, at intermission.

Illinois State, 24-3, a powerful midwestern independent ranked No. 13 in the country, will play another of the first-round games against Indiana State, 21-8, at the Sycamores' arena on March 10.

Detroit, 24-3, ranked No. 16, will host Virginia Commonwealth, 24-4, on March 9. Independent Georgetown, 21-6, the country's No. 17 team, will open its quest for the NIT title at Virginia, 20-7, an Atlantic Coast Conference team, on March 8.

Utah State, 21-6, a Western independent, plays at Nebraska, 21-7, of the Big Eight on March 8. Fairfield, a Connecticut independent which has fashioned a 22-4 record this year, will open at Dayton, 18-9, on Mar. 10.

Army, 19-8, and Rutgers, 21-6, two of the East's stronger independents, will play at the Scarlet Knights' gym on March 9. North Carolina State, 18-9, the second ACC team in the field, will play host to South Carolina in an opening-round game on March 10.

## Rice takes Laredo track

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Chilly temperatures and sometimes brisk winds preserved most records in the 46th annual Border Olympics—the season's first major outdoor track and field meet.

Not a single record was broken in the university division, which saw Rice edge out Texas A&M in the final competition Saturday night. Two college division records fell—in the mile and in the pole vault.

Rice's overall strength enabled the Owls to outpoint the Texas A&M even though the Aggies claimed first place finishes in six events. The university division Border Olympics team title was Rice's first here since winning consecutive meets in 1971 and 1972.

Rice trackmen won three first places—the 880-yard run, the 220-yard run and the long jump. Curtis Isaiah, who won the long jump, was the top point man for the Owls with 22.

The Aggies won the 440-yard relay, the mile relay, the 440-yard run, the 100-yard run, the high hurdles and the discus.

Mike Mosley, the Aggies' 19-year-old freshman who quarterbacked the football team at the end of last season, was voted the outstanding athlete of the meet. He won the high hurdles, was second in the long jump, fourth in the 100-yard run and led off the 440-relay team. Mosley gathered 24½ points for his team.

Rice finished with 120 points to edge A&M, which had 116. Baylor followed with 101. Then came Texas 47, Lamar 43, Southern Methodist 31, Texas Tech 15, North Texas 14 and Texas Christian 8.

Texas was hampered by the absence of Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones, who is still nursing a football injury.

Besides the three first place showings, Rice finished second in the pole vault—where he Aggies failed to score—the 440-yard run, the 100-yards run, the intermediate hurdles and the 220-yard run.

Abilene Christian rolled up 111 points to win its third straight Border Olympics college division title. Angelo State was second with 75 points, followed by Wayland Baptist 62, Stephen F. Austin 45, Southwest Texas 43, Sam Houston 32, Tarleton State 30, Texas A&I 26 and Houston Baptist 19.

Ranger Junior College won its fourth straight junior college division Border Olympics championship. Ranger was led by Ben Omodiale, who set a division record of 47.0 seconds in 440-yard run, bettering the old mark of 48.0 set in 1975 by Ranger's Curtis Lenon.

San Angelo amassed 63 points to win the team title in the schoolboy division. The high school competition was highlighted by Tulosa Midway's Rickey Hayley, who vaulted a division record 16-feet, 2 inches

## Frogs split doubledip with TWC

TCU scored four third-inning runs, three which were unearned, to defeat Texas Wesleyan 4-2 in the second game of a double-header yesterday at TCU.

TWC won the first game seven to four.

The Frogs took advantage of two Ram errors in the third inning and added two hits, a walk, and two stolen bases in coming from two runs down. Steve Houk led off the inning with a

### SWC baseball

walk. After a foul out, Ram second baseman Bill Schell couldn't handle Jack Lindsay's ground ball which put Frog runners at first and second. A single by Danny Rosellini drove in Houk with the first TCU run.

Following a stolen base by Rosellini, Chuck LaMar knocked in Lindsay with a sacrifice fly to deep center field. Biff LeFevre singled to right, driving in Rosellini.

After a steal by LeFevre, John Shelley singled to left with LeFevre scoring. Shelley advanced to second on the play when Ram left fielder Jim Ludka bobbled the ball. But the miscue didn't matter as David Novey grounded out short to first to end the inning.

The four runs were all TCU pitcher Glenn Pierce needed, as he held TWG scoreless the rest of the way. The victory evened Pierce's record at 1-1. David Whisonant was the losing pitcher, dropping his record to 0-1.

In the first game TWC withstood a four-run Frog rally in the last two innings, winning seven to four.

TWC opened the scoring with three runs in the fourth inning off Frog starter Cameron Young. The Rams increased the lead to five with a solo homer in the fifth and a run in the sixth.

In the bottom of the sixth the Frogs retaliated with back-to-back 390-foot home runs by David Novey and Trey Brooks. Each club managed two runs in the seventh, TCU's coming on a two-run homer by Biff LeFevre.

Jon Henke was the winning pitcher for TWC, raising his record to 2-0. Cameron Young took the loss, now 1-1.




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