

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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JOINT DORM COUNCIL—Jarvis Hall Director Jane Blalock and 24-hour visitation advocate Frank Goode wait in the Jarvis Lobby to begin an emergency joint dorm council meeting of Tom Brown-Jarvis. The meeting was called to consider what action the dorms should take concerning 24-hour visitation. (Photo by Cindy Rugeley)

New coal pact offered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negotiators for the United Mine Workers and the coal industry yesterday agreed on a tentative contract that could end the 99-day coal strike.

The agreement still must be approved by the UMW's bargaining council and then submitted to the 160,000 striking workers for ratification. The bargaining council has rejected two previous negotiated settlements and the rank-and-file members rejected a third version by a 2-1 margin.

It was unclear what impact the tentative settlement would have on the Carter administration's use of a Taft-Hartley Act injunction to end the walkout.

A temporary back-to-work order is in effect but is being widely ignored. The government has asked for an 80-day injunction and a court hearing is set for Friday.

Yesterday's tentative settlement was announced by UMW President Arnold Miller and the industry's chief bargainer, Nicholas T. Camicia.

"We are happy to report to you that we have bargained long and hard and... we have finally agreed to a tentative agreement," they said.

They would not discuss terms of the proposed contract. Miller declined comment when asked if he thought the settlement would win the approval of the council or the membership.

Negotiators announced their agreement after a five-day series of talks as both sides tried to find a settlement to end the strike and prevent the end of industry-wide bargaining in the face of government efforts to settle the strike through a series of company-by-company settlements.

Miller said it could take 10 days or

more to complete the ratification process and he indicated he would not try to rush that timetable.

Despite striking miners' overwhelming defiance of a back-to-work order, federal officials are trying to avoid a coalfield confrontation in the hope that the negotiators will end the walkout.

"We don't plan any hasty or ill-conceived actions... We don't seek any confrontation," said Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan. "What we don't want to do is create any situation... that could interfere with the collective bargaining process."

White House press secretary Jody

Powell said some officials involved in negotiations were "at least cautiously optimistic" about putting together a settlement.

But a United Mine Workers spokesman said Monday that UMW President Arnold Miller had not yet summoned the union's bargaining council to Washington. The council must approve any contract settlement before it can be submitted to the rank-and-file for ratification.

The Carter administration obtained the back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley Act last week, hoping it would allow at least some mines to resume production while bargaining continued.

Monday was the first real test of the

court order, as strike-bound mines stood ready to reopen and federal marshals completed serving copies of the order to more than 800 UMW districts and locals.

But only a handful of the 160,000 striking miners in Appalachian and Midwestern coalfields obeyed the order. In most areas the number was too small to even form maintenance crews, and companies simply sent the workers home.

In Keystone, W. Va., about 30 members of a 150-man shift showed up at 8 a.m. Monday and worked on maintenance. Less than a dozen showed up for the 4 p.m. shift, and they were sent home.

TCU budget to be revised to compensate salary costs

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

The first of a three part series TCU faculty.

A lot has been said about them.

Chancellor James Moudy said, in his State of the University Day Address last semester discussing qualitative indicators of the University, "the basic quality of the TCU faculty is very good, in many respects excellent."

How does he know this?

He said one way is to examine the graduate schools from which TCU faculty members have come.

"How our faculty attract and hold students is also a top-rated factor in any qualitative consideration," he said.

"Every teacher finds his/her greatest inner joy in the students who gather round him/her, and all have them. A TCU survey which asked graduates which faculty meant most to them in their years at TCU produced a list on which almost every faculty member's name appeared—a remarkable result."

The Chancellor continued citing faculty contributions to the quality of TCU, calling them "creative researchers, scholars, and artists."

"The activity of TCU faculty members as leaders in their fields of disciplines is also an important matter, and this too the TCU faculty ranks high," he added.

Then he paused, and said, "A possible negative inference might be drawn" about the faculty situation at TCU—"the still-not-competitive salary level of TCU personnel."

He hit the nail on the head with that statement, many faculty members say.

Why do they stay here then? Are their salaries actually too low? What are faculty making, anyway?

These are only a few questions this series will attempt to answer.

The 1978 TCU budget will be revised to allocate approximately \$600,000 for adjustments in costs of faculty and staff, a report by the Fiscal Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees indicates.

Approximately \$1,200,000 "can probably be accommodated" for compensation costs in 1978-79 the report said, and several programs, such as minimum wage and Social Security benefits, will also have a funding increase.

But, the rise in compensation costs will be mainly used for raising faculty

salaries, which, the report states, are the 38th lowest in the 40 schools that TCU considers it is competitive with.

Concerning faculty salaries and benefits, the report said, "It is essential that compensation be increased for faculty members who are performing in accordance with university standards so that average compensation for each rank can be brought closer to average compensation at comparable institutions in the region."

"The advanced allocations recommended will allow increases in faculty compensation costs of about 9 percent," the report said.

"This is about 6 percent less than needed to bring TCU's average faculty compensation to the level of comparable institutions in the region," the report said. There has been an eight percent increase in the local cost of living, as reflected in the consumer price index which was reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the period between August and August 1977. The national increase between Sept. 1976 and Sept. 1977 was 6.6 percent, the report pointed out.

The report says, "As adjustments are made in faculty compensation costs, similar adjustments will need to be made in the compensation of university staff—administrators and professionals."

The report said compensation of TCU's administrators tends to be below compensation at other independent institutions.

"An adjustment in compensation cost of nine percent for university staff will not bring TCU compensation to levels equivalent to those of other independent institutions, and will

see '78 budget page 3

TB-J plans visitation protest

Tom Brown-Jarvis joint dorm council unanimously passed a motion calling for acts of civil disobedience to gain recognition for 24-hour visitation and the elimination of sign-in sheets. However, a motion which specified the forms of civil disobedience was tabled pending further discussion.

Frank Goode, the leading proponent of 24-hour visitation and a member of the TB-J Living Options Committee, told the council, which was in emergency session, it had only two

options open. The dorms could either take their proposal to the Student Trustee Relations Committee, who could take it to the Board of Trustees, or protest.

According to Goode, the proposal would die if it was presented to the Student-Trustee Relations Committee.

According to Goode, Board member Denny Alexander told him that it would be a bad idea to take it to the Board of Trustees. Goode said the proposal would have a low priority.

Also, the proposal would have "very little chance of passing without (Chancellor James) Moudy's approval," he said.

The only other option, Goode explained, would be to "move to outside channels... or acts of civil disobedience." One protest would have "immediate consequences," he said. "It would give impetus to the proposal."

Goode noted that Brachman Hall last year protested sign-in sheets, but

"refusing to sign them, but it was 'on a small scale.' In reference to possible University action against TB-J protests, Goode conceded that the University could threaten to dissolve TB-J's program. However, he said, "it would create a lot more trouble for them than it would solve."

Tentatively, Goode had planned a 72-hour protest over April Fool's weekend.

Goode, however, was unable to give specifics of the protest because dorm members turned their attention to attempting to bar the Skiff from its meeting. After some debate, the meeting was ordered to remain open. Goode's specific proposal on dorm action was tabled pending further discussion.

"Everyone's been viewing this as a lot of fun and games," Goode said. "This is dead serious. It's deadly serious to us... deadly serious to housing..."

Steve Hennessey, Tom Brown resident assistant, said the acts of civil disobedience would not get support. There are alternatives to mass violation, he said.

Steve Drake, Tom Brown resident, said, "As individuals we cannot compete with Housing... We have to do something as a mass group."

Earlier, TB-J's Living Options Committee presented a bill to the House of Student Representatives asking for House support for TB-J's proposal. The House passed the bill endorsing unrestricted visitation.

Late last week, Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer denied approval for the request. In a House meeting, President Laura Shrode said Proffer wrote that she "hated to respond negatively to the House," but did not foresee any change in present 46-hour per week visitation at this time.

The Living Options Committee also discussed its proposal with Executive Vice Chancellor H. Lawrence Wilsey. According to Goode, Wilsey was concerned with the effect 24-hour visitation would have on the "image of TCU" in the community in relation to University donors.

As of late Tuesday, the Living Options Committee had not formally discussed its proposal with Moudy.

news briefs

Hunt continues for escapees

IDABEL, Okla. (AP)—A manhunt was under way yesterday for seven prisoners, including a man sentenced to death on a murder conviction, who escaped from the McCurtain County jail late Monday night.

Authorities in surrounding states were alerted to be on the lookout for the escapees. Idabel, in extreme southeast Oklahoma, is near Texas and Arkansas.

The escapees were believed traveling in a white-over-gold 1976 pickup truck and a white-over-blue 1974 Pontiac, both stolen from a used car lot near the jail, Sheriff Paul Stuart said.

Canal treaty hopes dimmed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration is encountering new Senate dissatisfaction over the Panama Canal treaties despite the passage of two amendments the White House had hoped would ensure the pacts' approval.

As Thursday's scheduled vote on the agreement guaranteeing the canal's neutrality neared, both treaty supporters and opponents were feverishly hunting votes.

And, with four previously uncommitted lawmakers declaring that they would not support the treaties without further changes, prospects that had seemed bright for the White House over the weekend dimmed.

15-year-old commandeers bus

WALLED LAKE, Mich. (AP)—A 15-year-old boy who was reportedly having problems with his girlfriend commandeered a school bus with a shotgun in a Detroit suburb yesterday and was shot and wounded by police, authorities said.

The youth, whose name was withheld by authorities, was undergoing surgery at a hospital in nearby Pontiac and was expected to recover, said Janet Acker, a spokeswoman for the White Lake Township police.

Navy may seek court action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy says it might take administrative control of construction of 16 attack

nuclear submarines at General Dynamics Corp.'s Electric Boat shipyards if the firm carries out a threat to halt work on the vessels in a war over a \$544-million cost overrun.

About 14,000 jobs in Connecticut and Rhode Island hang in the balance. Electric Boat is the second largest private employer in Connecticut and the largest in Rhode Island.

Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor said the Navy may seek a court injunction to force Electric Boat management to keep working on the submarines.

Prison riot leaves 44 dead

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Several hundred prisoners clashed with police at a prison housing many political inmates here yesterday, leaving 44 dead and 30 seriously injured in one of the worst prison riots on record.

Police said they crushed the uprising at Villa Devoto prison 10 miles from the center of Buenos Aires after about 2 1/2 hours. Both guards and inmates were reported among the casualties. No cause was given for the outbreak.

Aide calls for inflation curb

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter's chief inflation watchdog, warning that the administration's anti-inflation strategy is not working, is recommending stronger action to avert significant price increases, government sources say.

Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, recommended that Carter take actions that are "immediate in their impact and not just a request for restraint by the private sector" to keep prices from increasing at a faster pace.

Texans to vote on legal betting

WACO, Texas (AP)—The emotional issue of legalized horse race betting in Texas, the subject of three bitter past battles, goes to the starting gate again May 6 as a referendum in the Democratic and Republican primaries.

The Texas Democratic Executive Committee, presented with a petition signed by 96,000 supporters, gave its approval here Monday for the non-binding referendum on its party's ballot.

Area parking sliced by residents, church

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE
Staff Writer

Students who drive to class now have less room to park on city streets, says Jim Meadow of Traffic and Engineering in the Fort Worth Police Department.

Parking has been restricted to one hour on the east side of Lubbock between Bowie and Lowden, directly behind Dan Rogers Hall, because of a petition submitted by residents on that block, Meadow said.

Also, University Christian Church requested and obtained a no-parking zone on the north side of Cantey between University Drive and Rogers—the block directly across from Ed Landreth Hall. The zone went into effect last Thursday, sources from UCC said.

The petition for Lubbock was initiated by Mrs. Lynn Manny, a resident of that block. According to Meadow, the petition complained that students parking on the street tended to block driveways, remained parked all day, and made it impossible for friends or professional services to find parking close to the residents' houses.

"Starting around seven in the morning, the street is completely full of cars, and most of them belong to TCU students," Manny told The Skiff.

"The lots are narrow, and many times the cars hang over into the driveways. Most of the cars just stay there all day, and we can hardly come and go," she said.

According to Meadow, the petition needed at least six signatures from different residences. It contained seven, including two from UCC, which occupies two buildings on the block. Manny said she had no problem getting the required number of signatures on the petition.

"TCU students are usually very polite; I don't think they realize that sometimes they are in our driveways," Manny said. She added that the students themselves have never given her any problem—"It's just the cars."

University Christian Church has had similar difficulties: "Many times, we have funerals or other situations where before we can get here in the morning to put up temporary 'No Parking' signs, students and faculty have already filled up the street," said one employee.

"We talked with the city, and the city agreed to make a permanent, no-parking zone in that area," the source added. The zone has been in effect since last Thursday.

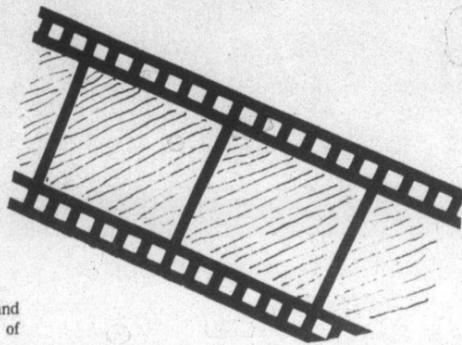
Buck Beneze, Dean of Student Life, said that cars violating these restrictions will come under the jurisdiction of the Fort Worth police because city streets are involved.

Crossfire

A weekly roundup of campus opinion

JUNE NAYLOR, junior—"None. It should be up to the student."
 CHERYL NORRIS, sophomore—"Since the Programs service is included in the general tuition, the students should have the right to see an R-rated film if they want to No one has to watch them if they don't want to."
 "DAWN BENSON, junior—"I feel that the school is infringing on our

rights by judging what we can and cannot see, since we are capable of deciding on our own."
 BRION CARLSON, freshman—"I don't know. I don't really care."
 MARY MOSELEY, sophomore—"It's up to the students what they want. It's their campus and they go here. It should be their choice."
 JIM IRWIN, junior—"My idea of a university is freedom of information.



A university is the only place this can happen. Because of that, I really don't think the University should censor a film of any type."
 KYLE VAN HOOK, junior—"I'm not really sure. I think they should have complete control—because they're the ones who run the University—if they don't approve of something. But... I think the people at the University are mature enough to decide."
 SALLY PARKER, sophomore—"I think they should be able to control it

to a certain extent, and X-rated movies certainly don't fit in with the purpose—stated purpose—of the University. But coming down to a personal opinion—I don't like that so nobody can see it—that's not fair."
 LINDY WELLS, graduate student—"I do not think the administration should have any control, considering the students are old enough to decide what they want to see."
 MELINDA CATO, freshman—"It's really up to the individuals to decide for themselves."
 COURTNEY FLOYD, freshman—"They'll see them out in public anyway, and as long as the films are rated students can decide for themselves."
 SHIELA PIERCE, sophomore—"It's up to the individual student."
 KATHY MOHR, sophomore—"It's fine if they want to screen them, but we are in college and can decide for ourselves since we are of age."

The question: To what extent should the administration be able to control what films are shown to students on campus?

opinion

Editorial

Freedom for all?

WHEN TOM BROWN AND JARVIS coordinated their programs several years ago, we thought that a flagship for individual freedom had been established on this campus. For the most part, this has been true. TB-J struck out into new areas attempting to drive a liberal wedge in the heart of conservatism. Its members spearheaded drives to allow alcohol on campus and extend visitation hours in dormitories. It was the students' voice in the cry for freedom. But now, the living-learning experiment seems to have served up a rather strange paradox. On the one hand, the program desires individual freedom to the point that its members will actively protest for their beliefs. But on the other hand, TB-J has a darker, distressing side which surfaced during Monday night's emergency joint dorm council meeting. Some of the same proponents for freedom attempted to close an open meeting midway, thereby restricting the freedom of the campus media to gather and distribute information. We can only wonder about the significance of the move to close the council meeting. For an organization which claims to embody liberalism, this move can hardly be considered a move toward freedom. Rather, there is a gruesome paradox that exists in the program. Parts of TB-J seems to believe that freedom is a private privilege for its members to enjoy. After an emotional period, the council agreed to let *The Daily Skiff* reporter remain in its meeting. But the damage had already been done, the doubt already implanted. We cannot now fully support TB-J after it attempted to suppress freedom.

BUT THERE IS EVEN A MORE pressing matter here. There is the matter of ignorance. Frank Goode, leading proponent of 24-hour visitation and the elimination of sign-in sheets, has worked many long and hard hours along with the dormitories' Living Options Committee. Through his work, he has attempted to push the 24-hour TB-J proposal through the University bureaucracy. In a last attempt, Goode told the council that members will have to resort to protest to gain recognition. But when he attempted to list specific acts of civil disobedience, he was met with a majority of representatives ignorant of the committee's actions and thinking. They claimed that they needed more time for discussion, so they tabled his motion until a later date. This ignorance of details is surprising, since the Living Options Committee held open meetings throughout this and last semester.

At this point, Goode is frustrated. He's frustrated that TB-J did not take the opportunity to review the matter. He's frustrated because the committee's work is slowly dissolving. On Monday night, he even considered abandoning his struggle. We are frustrated, too, because TB-J does not stand for the goals that we believed it held. We cannot support a program that knows so little about its own proposal and appropriate alternatives for action. Finally, we cannot support a body which places restrictions on freedom. It is uncertain now as to what action TB-J will take, but it is certain that the administration has nothing to worry about. The administration doesn't need to threaten or kill the program. Through ignorance and repression, TB-J is already killing itself.

Caveat emptor

By LIBBY PROFFER
 Skiff Columnist

It's funny that college students always seem to be "broke," but statistics show that they spend one heck of a lot of money every year—some \$18 billion every year. And everyone who has something to sell wants to get his share of the collegiate dollar.

Adjacent to almost every college campus there is a business community, usually called "the drag," that caters to student taste. It usually includes a couple of dress shops, at least one men's clothing store, a couple of dry cleaners, a jeans shop, a beauty shop, a bookstore, a variety of "eteries" specializing in pizza or hamburgers, and more recently plant shops. These are the "good guys" who depend on repeat business from students year after year for their survival.

The "sharpies" that students really need to be on the lookout for are the high pressure salesmen (persons) who swarm over the campus for a few days, and then leave behind a trail of flattened wallets and unkept promises.

The ones who appear with some degree of regularity are the magazine salesmen who stop students on the mall as they walk to classes between Sadler and the School of Business. Their "pitch" usually includes the offer of a number of subscriptions to popular publications at a greatly reduced price or with one or two subscriptions to be thrown in free. The student is asked to pay cash for the entire order, but if he is reluctant the salesman will accept a sizeable cash down payment. Unfortunately, students seldom ask for sales contracts or for receipts for their money and when the magazines have not appeared after two or three months, they don't even have an address to complain to.

Campus Police and University staff members try to keep the campus clear of such salesmen, but I have never known a year in which students did not come in to complain about being taken in by the magazine pitch.

Residence halls for women also are prime targets for what many see as "rip-offs" in the form of commercial enterprises. Merchandise most frequently offered is cookware, china

Administration

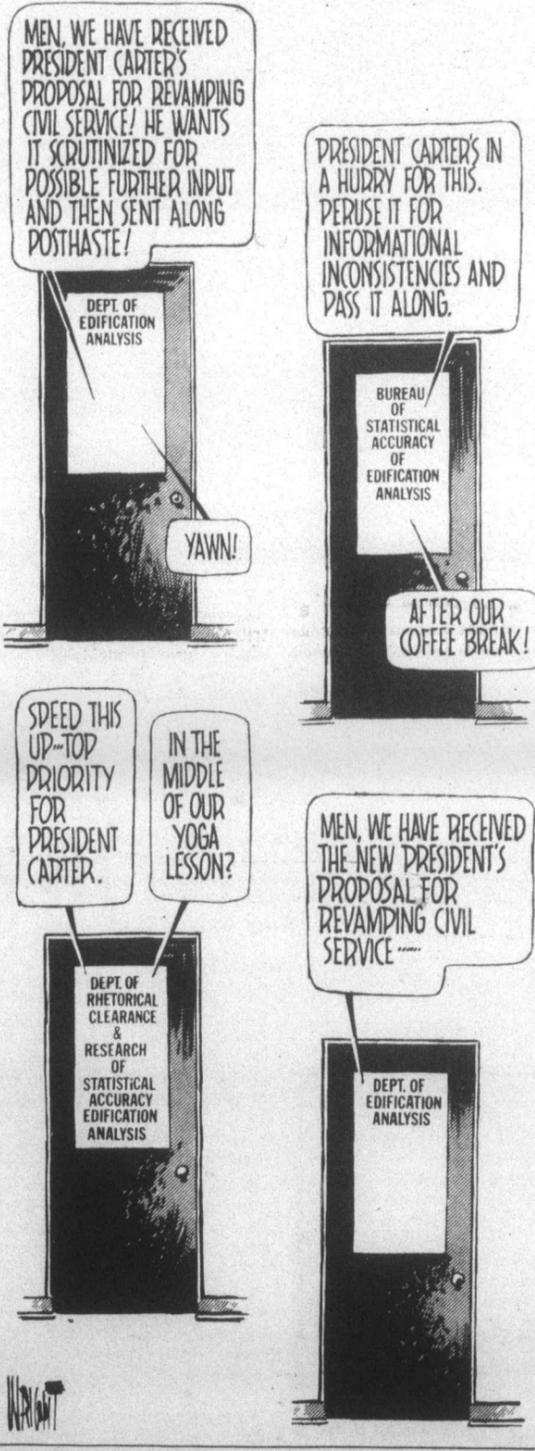
or pottery, silverware or stainless steel flatware, linens, and plastic storage dishes. In the last three weeks we have had complaints from students and parents about high pressure salesmen who have sold contracts for upward of \$900 for merchandise that the unwary buyers learned too late was worth far less than that amount.

University policy prohibits solicitation anywhere on the university campus, but the salesmen gain access to an individual room by offering cash or a gift of merchandise to a student to serve as a host. She talks her friends into coming to a party in her room where the sales pitch is made.

Guests are pressured to "buy now because the prices are going up tomorrow" and are promised that they will get a set of towels or silverware or glasses free if they buy the full contract. It is amazing how naive students can be when they sign contracts during the parties and how quickly they recover their sense of value when the call home to tell mother and dad that they have obligated themselves for monthly payments of \$14.98 until the year 2000.

As the University works to keep salesmen off the campus, we make no distinction between those who are reputable and those who are not. Some of the merchandise is good and may be fairly priced. We simply say, in effect, that the campus is not the place for commercial enterprises unrelated to the academic mission of the University.

- My advice is:
1. Report any vendor on campus to Housing, the Campus Police or the Dean of Students.
 2. Buy only from reputable dealers with a permanent address. If you're in doubt about a business, call the Better Business Bureau at 332-7585.
 3. Never buy under pressure. If the price isn't going to be good tomorrow, it's probably not good today.
 4. Always insist on a sales contract or the equivalent.
 5. Make sure you have the option of cancelling the order or returning the merchandise if you decide you don't want it.
 6. Never pay in cash. You can stop payment on a check if you decide to or you can use a cancelled check to trace the vendor.



'Strange behavior' may be catching

By LOUISE COOK
 AP Writer

You are drawing up a will, getting a divorce or buying a home. You want a lawyer. Would you know how to find one?

Too-often, the answer is "no." The American Bar Association is trying to change that situation.

Concerned about reports that legal needs of many Americans are not being met, the lawyers' group is offering advice on when to use an attorney, where to look for one and what you can expect to get for your money.

According to a new guide published by the ABA, preventive legal advice is just as important as preventive medicine. "One of the most important reasons to see a lawyer is to have him give you a 'legal check-up.' This type

of...law is especially helpful to people who are thinking of starting a business, planning to marry, buying a home or providing for heirs."

At the same time, the ABA says there are instances when it is not necessary and even silly to use a lawyer. "Americans have become too quick to go to court," it said.

In cases of minor disputes, the ABA suggests such remedies as the Better Business Bureau, small claims court and settlement services offered by the American Arbitration Association.

When you do need a lawyer, it pays to know where and how to look.

—Start with friends. "The best recommendation generally comes from someone who has had a problem similar to yours and had it resolved to his satisfaction," says the ABA.

—Try the public library. The

Consumerism

Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory gives brief biographical sketches of many lawyers, describes the type of practice they engage in and, for some, rates their legal ability, ethical standards and professional reliability.

—Check the phone book. Many bar associations operate lawyer referral services, listed in the Yellow Pages under attorneys. "Under an LRS plan, a lawyer will consult with you on a legal problem for a half hour without charge or for a prescribed fee and then render whatever services are requested for a fee mutually agreed on," says the ABA.

—Read the ads. A 1977 ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court paved the way for

advertising by lawyers and the ABA's Code of Professional Responsibility was amended in line with the court decision.

Once you have made a tentative selection, examine the lawyer's qualifications and ask about his experience with your kind of case. Among other suggestions from the ABA:

—Do not hesitate to discuss fees and what the lawyer will do. Inquire how the fee is fixed. Get a written statement of per-hour charges and try to find out approximately how many hours of work will be involved.

—If your lawyer works on a contingency fee basis—the lawyer gets paid only if he recovers money for you—find out if the fee is taken off the gross award.

The Daily Skiff

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Dutch troops free 70

ASSEN, Netherlands (AP) — Under covering fire from nearby rooftops, 60 Dutch marines stormed a local government complex in this northern Dutch city yesterday and freed 70 hostages held by South Moluccan terrorists since Monday, a government spokesman reported.

Three hostages were slightly wounded during the attack and another was badly wounded by terrorists, the spokesman said. A 40-year-old man, first thought to be a woman, died when the terrorists seized the building.

The spokesman said three young Moluccan gunmen were captured in the 20-minute operation, triggered when the terrorists made what proved to be a false report that they had

executed a male hostage. Earlier accounts had indicated five or six terrorists in the building.

"They're free! They're free!" a marine officer yelled into his radio as the marines secured the four-story Trente provincial government headquarters in wooded suburban parkland of southwest Assen.

The marines went in after a shot was heard inside the concrete-and-glass building and the terrorists telephoned the government crisis center and claimed they had killed a hostage, the spokesman said.

"As soon as we heard that, the marines were ordered to attack," he said. But he said when the marines reached the top floor where the hostages were held, the man the Moluccans had reported executed was in fact only wounded.

The crack anti-terrorist unit of 100 marines, the same one that broke a siege by South Moluccan terrorists last year, was airlifted in transport helicopters to the siege scene Monday night.

The spokesman said 60 of the marines attacked from two sides, under a covering barrage from marine sharpshooters.

One group which had hidden in an adjacent building under cover of darkness was the first to reach the front door of the blue and grey building. Nearby lay the body of a woman killed in the initial terrorist assault Monday.

The second unit was hidden on the other side of the building and raced across open ground to reach the complex, the spokesman said.

The Moluccan militants seek Dutch intervention to obtain the independence of their home islands from Indonesia. Both the South Moluccas and Indonesia are former Dutch colonies.

The terrorists had threatened in a letter to the Justice Ministry to start killing their captives at 2 p.m. (8 a.m. EST) if the government did not meet their demands for the release of 21 comrades jailed after the terror action last summer and one in 1975, a plane out of the country with some of the hostages and a \$13 million ransom.

The deadline passed with no sound of gunfire from the building, but just after 2:30 p.m., the shot was heard that sent the marines into action. As they moved in, a fleet of green army ambulances drove through the cordon of 400 police and troops to pick up the wounded.

"There were fewer casualties than we expected," a police officer reported. "I think we were all very lucky, especially the hostages."

The injured hostages, shaken but smiling, were herded out of their prison by troops and police and taken in ambulances to an emergency aid center set up at a skating rink several hundred yards away.

About 3½ hours before the assault, the gunmen had released a woman hostage — Mrs. M. de Reeper — after talks with Moluccan community leaders invited by the terrorists to act as go-betweens with the government.

"They gave no reason for releasing this woman," a government spokesman told reporters.

The raid Monday began at 10 a.m. when a lone gunman rode up in a taxi, marched in with the driver at gunpoint and was joined by other Moluccans, their guns blazing.

As those in the building were herded upstairs, about 175 of the estimated 250 persons in the building escaped. Some jumped from upper story windows or scrambled down firehoses.

The terrorists fired at anything they saw moving Monday, wounding four persons, including a schoolboy bicycling. Policemen who tried to pick her up before nightfall Monday were driven back by gunfire.

The terrorist demands were similar to those made by the Moluccan extremists who held more than 150 hostages for 20 days in a train and a schoolhouse last summer, until the marine commandos stormed the train and the school. Prime Minister Andries Van Agt was justice minister then and took a no-deal stand, and official sources said there was no indication he was ready to make any concessions this time.

US students work in France, Ireland

Hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland and Great Britain this summer through the Work in Europe program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE).

For the past nine years, this popular program has provided students with the direct experience of living and working in another country and, at the same time, helped them reduce the cost of their trip abroad. The Work in Europe program virtually eliminates the red tape that students faced in the past when they wanted to work abroad.

Participants must find their own jobs but will have the help of cooperating student travel organizations in each country. In France they may work during the summer; in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year for up to six months; in Ireland they may work at any time of the year for up to

four months.

The jobs are usually unskilled—in factories, department stores, hotels, etc. Salaries are low, but students generally earn enough to pay for their room and board while they work. A typical job would be that of a chambermaid in a hotel in London's West End. But last summer one enterprising student found work as an apprentice jockey for one of Ireland's racing stables.

To qualify for CIEE's program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and must be able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must also be able to speak and understand French.

For more information and applications forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PR-A, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017; or 236 North Santa Cruz, No. 314, Los Gatos, California 95030.

Concert set for tonight

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by John Giordano, tonight at 8:15 p.m. will present a concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium, with Dr. Michael Schneider as guest soloist.

With Schneider, the University's Green Chair Professor for the week, the orchestra will play the Haydn "Concerto for Organ in C Major," and Handel "Concerto for Organ, no. 10, in D Minor."

The orchestra will perform Ravel's impressionistic "Mother Goose Suite," and the Aaron Copland symphonic work, "Appalachian Spring."

Schneider was born in Weimar where he began his study of music. He later pursued advanced studies in Philosophy and Art History as well as Musicology at the University of Jena. Among his teachers are the illustrious names of Karl Straube, Kurt Thomas,

and Marcel Dupre. He holds the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Cologne.

Dr. Schneider has held important positions in Munich, Detmold, and Berlin. Since 1965 he has served as Professor of Organ at the Staatliche Hochschule Fur Musik in Cologne, and has been heard in hundreds of Recitals as the Organist of the Gurnezich Concert Hall in that city. He is well-acquainted with the United States, having served at Yale as a Fulbright Exchange Professor in 1955, and having taught Master Classes on many other campuses. Not only has he given such classes at Texas Christian University, but has held classes in 1968, 1971 and 1974 in Bonn, for TCU Organ Study Abroad. Besides his achievements as a noted organist, he is an authority on the music of Bach, having conducted various German choral societies in major Bach works.

ITT donates to TCU, TWC

TCU and Texas Wesleyan College have recently benefited from a \$5,000 check presented from the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation to Max Jones of the Texas Foundation of Voluntarily Supported Colleges and Universities.

The two Fort Worth schools will share the contribution, and this year's gift is the fifth to the Texas Foundation by ITT, and it represents an increase of \$2,000 over last year's contribution. In previous years ITT made funds available to selected members of the Independent College Funds of America (ICFA), but during the past five years ITT has made gifts to all 39 ICFA members.

Henry Rather, who presented the

check for ITT, said, "The corporation is delighted to be able to help support these independent schools. We are attempting to respond to as many schools and associations as possible that qualify for our financial support."

Jones, who is president of the foundation, said annual corporate gifts like the one from ITT help preserve diversity and independence in higher education.

"ITT's increased corporate support is particularly helpful at this time, as the operating budgets of our colleges and universities are under increasing financial strain because of rising costs. This gift underscores the faith private business has in higher education," Jones said.

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calendar

Wednesday

WOMEN'S WEEK:
4 p.m.—There will be an afternoon film series in room 219 of the Student Center. "Sylvia, Fran, and Joy," "Women in Management" and "The Emerging Woman" will be shown.

7 p.m.—A workshop conducted by Shelton's New Image will be held in rooms 215-216 of the Student Center. The workshop will cover the success wardrobe, fashion coordination, line, design and color. Preregistration is required. Anyone interested can pre-register in room 225 of the Student Center. There is a \$5 fee.

Thursday

4 p.m.—Dr. Cheuk-Yin Wong of Princeton University will speak on "The Schrodinger Equation Revisited." The lecture is part of the Oak Ridge Associated Universities Lecture. It will be held in room 360 of the Sid W. Richardson Building. There will be a coffee before the lecture at 3:30 p.m. in room 313.

The Fantastics

1ST ANNUAL DINNER THEATRE

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, S. C. BALLROOM

7:00 P.M. DINNER
8:15 P.M. CURTAIN TIME

TCU ID \$4.00 per person
General Public \$5.00 per person

Tickets available at S. C. Info Desk or use meal ticket, S. C. rm. 102 until 5p.m. Tuesday, March 14.

Sponsored by Creative Programming



WE'RE WINNING!— This baby was at the TCU-Central Michigan baseball game Monday afternoon and he was obviously pleased at the score. (Photo by Chuck Ault)

'78 budget to increase faculty, staff benefits

continued from page 1
about offset the increase in cost of living which has occurred in the Metroplex in the past year," the report said.

Rise in compensation costs will also include increased benefits for faculty and staff, the report indicates.

These increased benefits include increased retirement plan contributions which are related to salaries already established. What this means, said Thomas Brewer, Vice Chancellor and Dean of the University, is having eleven and a half percent of a faculty person's paycheck go directly toward retirement pensions.

The report also indicates that modest increases in benefits such as health, medical, disability and death, are now being considered by the administration and a university committee.

"The administration will make salary and wage increases in accordance with pre-established guidelines similar to those used in 1976-77," the report says.

"The guidelines will not provide for across-the-board increases for all faculty and staff members, and will require unit heads to propose and justify individual adjustments taking into account performances evaluated on the basis of established criteria and any identified inequities (with salaries)."

Highest priority will be given also to "increasing the salaries of loyal employees with good performance

records in the lowest paid classifications, and increasing salaries of professors with long service and records of outstanding performance," the report said.

Budgets for the 1977-78 fiscal year were reviewed by the fiscal affairs committee and executive committee of the board of trustees in February, the report indicated.

Proposed adjustments, including the \$1,200,000 proposed compensation rise for 1978-79, are currently going under review by the committee and board of trustees.

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Carew wants media to get off his back

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Sports Columnist

ORLANDO, Fla.—“If they would let me, I would hang a sign around my neck,” said Rod Carew. “It would read, ‘I don’t know whether I can hit .400.’”

“It would save us all a lot of trouble.”

The flirtation with that magical but elusive plateau — last achieved by Boston’s Ted Williams 25 years ago — has made Minnesota’s punch-hitting first baseman the No. 1 individual attraction of baseball’s spring training.

By the scores, newsmen, magazine editors, TV and radio commentators are flocking to the Twins’ Tinker

Field. All have one purpose: an interview with the man who batted .388 — a record 50 points higher than any other major league batter.

“They all want to know the same thing,” said the sleek, 32-year-old Panamanian. “Do I think I can become the first man since Williams to bat .400? What’s my secret? Do I have anything special going for me?”

“The questions get old...But I don’t mind. I understand it’s a price a guy has to pay, and I feel fortunate that I am the one who has to pay it.”

Most decorated of the 700 or so players who paraded across the major league stage last season — Most Valuable Player in the American League, Player of the Year, Minnesota’s personality of the year,

winner of the Clemente, Griffith and other awards — Carew wears his success well.

“I’ve grown up in the last few years,” he confessed. “I used to be very moody and introverted — a loner. I resented invasions of my privacy. I was suspicious of reporters. I felt they didn’t always give you a fair shake.”

“I have insulated myself. I have built a shell around myself. I know who I am and what I am. I roll with the punch. I don’t let anything bug me.”

Few modern super stars in any sport have maintained a leveler head under such ego-inflating circumstances.

Carew has signed with the William Morris Agency, the high-powered talent agency which deals with movie celebrities, TV hotshots and past presidents, but has no desire to make a quick commercial killing.

“I told them to leave me alone during baseball season,” he said. “I don’t want to jump at everything — to do something just to be doing it. When I pull on this uniform, I want no outside distractions. I want to concentrate on baseball.”

Another subject baseball’s top hitter disdains is that of his \$190,000 contract, which expires at the end of the 1978 season, leaving an option year before he can enter the free agent sweepstakes.

Why, with lesser players becoming instant millionaires, doesn’t he demand renegotiation of his agreement?

“A contract is a contract,” he snaps. “I have no axe to grind. I have been treated well.”

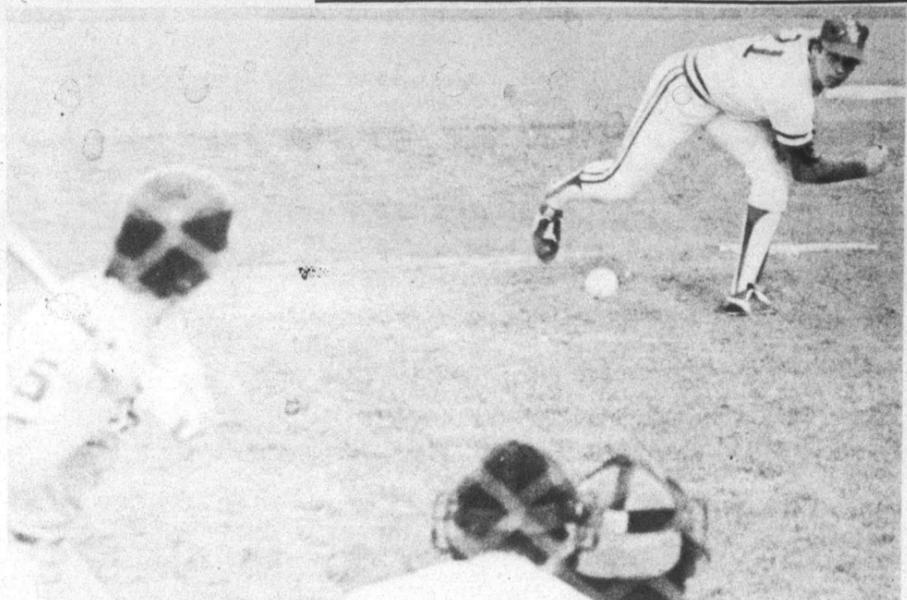
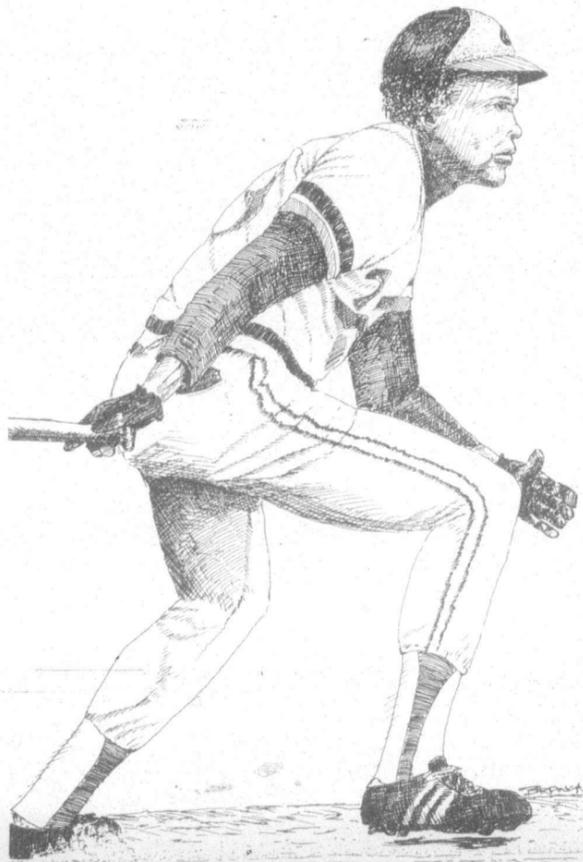
Carew played hide-and-seek with the .400 mark most of last season. His 239 base hits were the most in the majors since Bill Terry got 254 in 1930 when he batted .401 with the Giants. Rod was voted to the All-Star team for the 11th straight year.

The Twins’ siege gun dismisses the suggestion that he possesses some miracle hitting formula.

“I am not the scientific hitter Williams was,” he concedes. “I can’t follow all those charts on how to hit inside and low outside pitches. I’ve always hit them well.”

“As Williams insists, eyesight is very important. Too many hitters lose the ball and freeze when it gets to the plate. I can pick up the ball as it leaves the pitcher’s hand and follow its movement all the way.”

“So I’m never surprised. I think I ought to hit the ball every time I come to bat.”



TCU Horned Frog pitcher Greg Meyer got the win in yesterday’s second game of a doubleheader with Central

Michigan. TCU won 11-5. For more game photos see page 6. (Photo by Chuck Ault)

Riflers on target with five firsts

TCU captured five first place rifling awards in its Sectional Match here this past weekend. The match, which featured eleven schools, determined the national men’s and women’s team and individual rankings.

In the team competitions, TCU won all three events: the Air Rifle, the International Shooting Union (ISU) and the National Rifle Association (NRA) 3-position. Individual firsts were awarded in the Air Rifle event and the NRA 3-position event.

The air rifle team of Colleen Lynch, Wendy Warner, Tracy Hill and Dinah Wallace beat UT at El Paso for the top position. Warner also won the individual air rifle match, with Lynch placing second.

The ISU Team Match featured Lynch, Hill, Wallace and Tim Weigard as the winning team. The Texas A & M team placed second in the event. Hill won first in the individual ISU and Lynch placed third.

Again in the NRA 3-position event, Lynch, Hill, Wallace and Weigard placed first and A & M University, second. Weigard placed third for TCU in the NRA Individual Match.

Other than TCU, the Southwest Conference was represented by Texas Tech, the University of Texas and Texas A & M.

This was the third match this month for TCU’s rifle team. In the first, the University of Houston’s Purple Crown, TCU placed second behind Houston in the Free Rifle Team Match and Hill placed first in the individual. Hill again placed first in the English Match. In the Standard Rifle Match, Wallace placed second and Warner, fourth.

In the other match, the University of Nebraska Rifle Match, TCU captured first and second team awards, Hill a

first in individual competition and Lynch a third.

Other TCU members competing in

Saturday’s and Sunday’s competition were Nancy Folsom and Debra Schoenback.

Kentucky first in final AP Top Twenty poll

By the Associated Press

Kentucky and UCLA, who had to come from behind in the second half to win their firstround games in the NCAA playoffs, wind up one-two in the final weekly Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Wildcats, who rallied to beat Florida State 85-76 on Saturday, received 29 of 43 firstplace votes and a total of 828 points in the poll announced Monday to retain the top spot which they have held for most of this season. Kentucky takes a 26-2 record into the Mideast Regional semifinals against Miami on Thursday.

UCLA got 11 first-place votes and 790 points after struggling to get past Kansas 83-76. The Bruins, also 26-2, have drawn Arkansas as their second-round opponent on Thursday.

Marquette, the defending NCAA champion, was upset by Miami 84-81 in overtime in the opening round and plunged from third to eighth.

Another team with a 26-2 mark, DePaul, moved up one spot to third place in this week’s poll. The Blue Demons beat Creighton 80-78 in their first-round NCAA tournament game and face Louisville on Friday.

The four other clubs which climbed past Marquette, all first-round winners, were Michigan State, up two places to fourth with 505 points; Arkansas, up two places to fifth with 488 votes; Notre Dame, up four places

to sixth with 411 points, and Duke, up one place to seventh with 378 points.

Following Marquette, in eighth place with 342 points, are Louisville, 305, and Kansas, 234.

The Top Twenty teams in the final Associated Press college basketball poll, based on games through Sunday, with firstplace votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.:

- | | |
|--------------------|----------|
| 1. Kentucky (29) | 26-2 828 |
| 2. UCLA (11) | 26-2 790 |
| 3. DePaul (1) | 26-2 597 |
| 4. Michigan State | 24-4 519 |
| 5. Arkansas | 29-3 488 |
| 6. Notre Dame | 21-6 421 |
| 7. Duke | 24-6 387 |
| 8. Marquette | 24-4 354 |
| 9. Louisville | 23-6 313 |
| 10. Kansas | 24-5 241 |
| 11. San Francisco | 23-5 214 |
| 12. New Mexico | 24-4 164 |
| 13. Indiana | 21-7 097 |
| 14. Utah (1) | 23-5 094 |
| 15. Florida State | 23-6 081 |
| 16. North Carolina | 23-8 073 |
| 17. Texas | 25-3 069 |
| 18. Detroit | 25-3 044 |
| 19. Miami (Ohio) | 18-9 032 |
| 20. Penn | 20-7 020 |

Others receiving votes, in alphabetical order: Arizona, Dayton, Fullerton State, Georgetown, D.C., Houston, Illinois State, Indiana State, New Orleans, Pan American, Rhode Island, Syracuse, Villanova, Virginia, Wake Forest, Western Kentucky.

Davis resigns as SMU AD; denies pressure

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University Athletic Director Dick Davis resigned Tuesday in a move he described as a mutual one between himself and university president Dr. James Zumberge.

The resignation, effective June 1, came after a two-and-a-half-hour meeting Monday.

Davis, who held the post for four years, denied he was under any pressure to quit but confirmed his decision was not one-sided.

“I think it was a mutual thing bet-

ween Dr. Zumberge and myself,” Davis said. “Dr. Zumberge is new, and he would like to bring in some new people. It was not all my thinking. It was strictly a hand-in-glove operation between myself and Dr. Zumberge.”

Harvey said that Davis’ resignation was not the result of “explicit pressure from us or Dr. Zumberge.”

Zumberge is on record as saying that the head football coach should not serve in the dual role as athletic director.

“What I will do is a hard question to answer,” said the 51-year-old Davis, who was a high successful investments broker before taking the SMU job.

“In all sincerity, anyone would not be happy if they did not win eight or nine sports in the Southwest Conference, but that’s impossible. As far as the program’s image goes, and as far as solving a lot of SMU’s problems, I feel like I’ve done a good job.”

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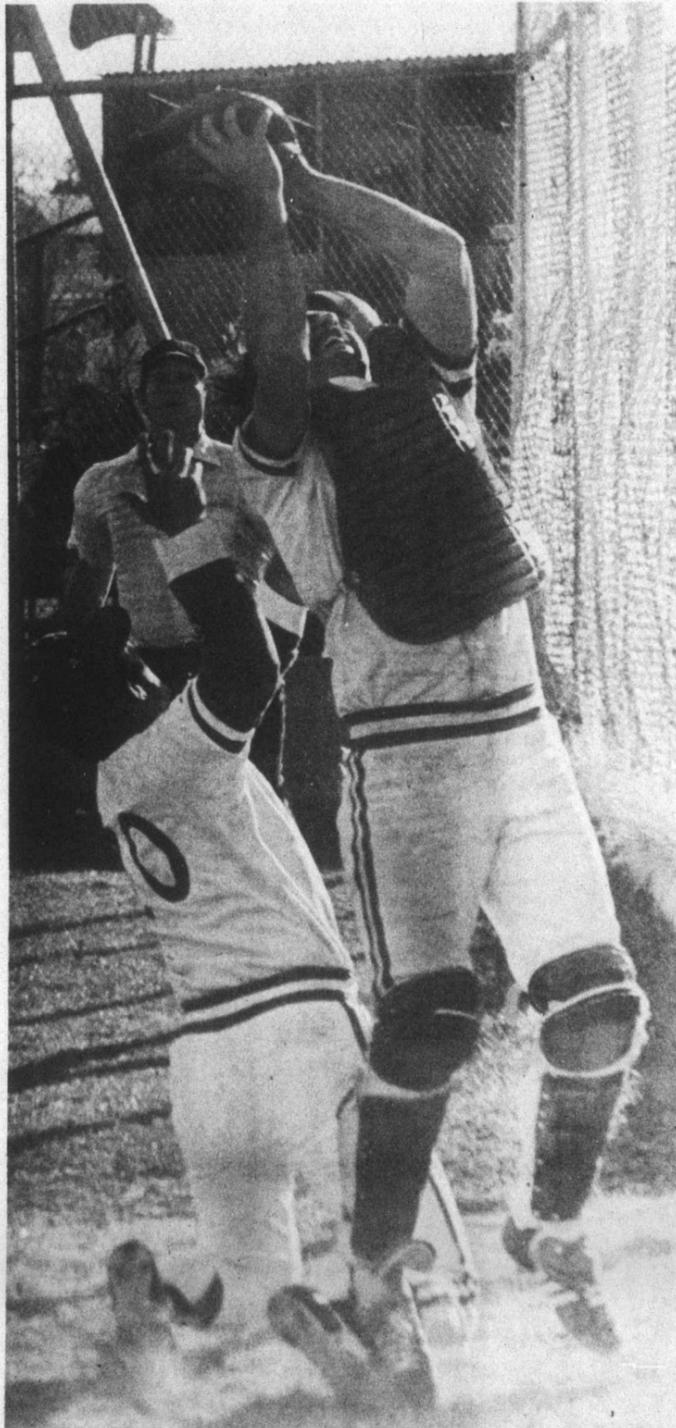
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You can't beat fun at the old ballpark.



LOUSY !&!&—TCU pitcher Dale Arnold glares across the diamond towards Central Michigan's Mike Schervish midway through the second game of yesterday's doubleheader. Arnold, along with his teammates, participated in a verbal abuse war with C. Michigan. Some of the barbs thrown around were quite original, but also quite unsuitable for publication. Arnold had come out of the dugout and dared Schervish to "come over here and say that!"



LAUREL AND HARDY—TCU catcher Danny Rosellini grabs a foul out despite the objections and interference from third baseman Chuck LaMar.



WHERE DID IT GO?—Two TCU coeds took advantage of yesterday's good weather and took in the ballgame. Here they watch an infield fly that would be caught by TCU's Chuck LaMar.

Photos
by
Chuck Ault



CLOSE BUT NO CIGAR—TCU first baseman Biff LeFevre just misses picking off a Central Michigan player in yesterday's first game.

Yes indeed, as Chicago White Sox announcer Harry "Holy Cow" Caray says, "you can't beat fun at the old ballpark."

Yesterday at the TCU diamond, clear and sunny spring weather prompted baseball fever— just as it has all over the country for the past 110 years or so.

Central Michigan was in town for a doubleheader. They won the first game 17-7, scoring 12 runs in the seventh inning, but TCU came back to win the nightcap 11-5. Except for the players and coaches, the losses each team suffered really didn't matter to the fans in attendance.

What did though was the weather, the sun, the sound of the ball slamming into the catcher's mitt. The sound of wooden bats (what few there were) cracking out line drive singles. Coaches giving signals. The ever present yelling at the umpires and opposing players.

What fun it was.
By all means...PLAY BALL!



WHAT TO DO, WHAT TO DO...—Central Michigan Head Coach Dave Keilitz ponders his next move in yesterday's first game which CMU won 17-7.



WATCH THE BIRDIE—Central Michigan players have nothing better to do than lounge in the dugout and pose for the camera.

Then again, the photographer had nothing better to do than take a picture of Central Michigan players lounging in the dugout.



DAMN, IT'S COLD—This Central Michigan player was forced to the bullpen to seek aid to his stiff arm. Here he has half of Alaska wrapped around his arm as he sits back and enjoys the ballgame.