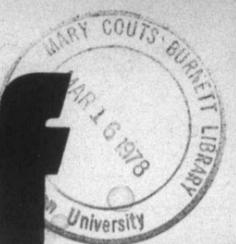


The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Thursday, March 16, 1978

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Israelis overrun guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Thousands of Israeli troops overrun Palestinian guerrilla bases across southern Lebanon yesterday. Israeli warplanes fired rockets at Palestinian refugee camps in and around this capital, witnesses reported.

Ten residents of one camp were killed, according to early reports.

The aim of the assault was to clear a guerrilla-free strip along Israel's northern border and deter repetitions of the terrorist raid last weekend in which 34 Israelis died. It was believed to be the biggest Israeli attack ever, and the Palestinians said 25,000 Israeli soldiers were involved.

Witness reports from southern Lebanon, 60 miles from Beirut, indicated Israeli tanks and troops appeared to be deploying in a pincer movement — one prong moving north along the Mediterranean coast and the other west to the sea — to surround the guerrillas in the southeastern-most border area.

Witnesses said Israeli jets swooped down in pairs from cloud-filled skies and rocketed the Sabra camp, on Beirut's south edge, home for some 20,000 refugees and base of Yasser Arafat's military command.

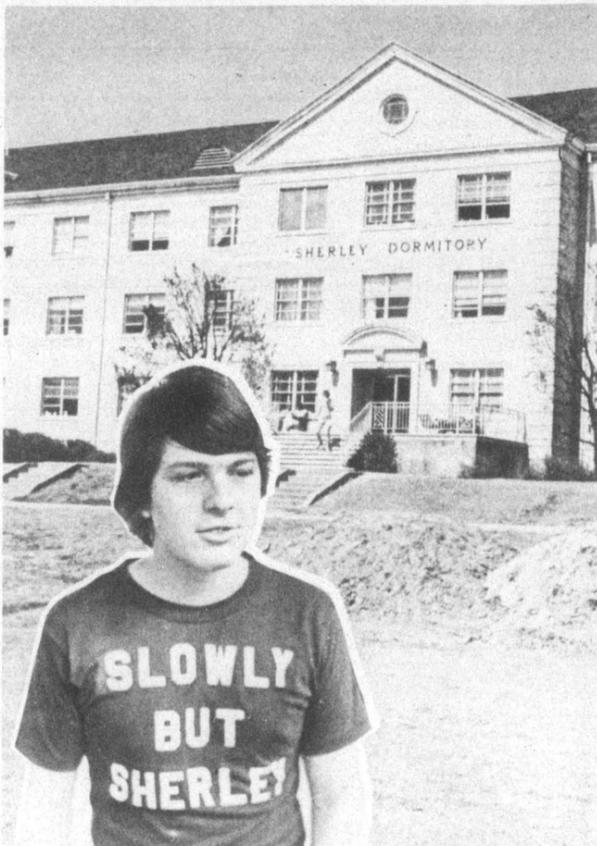
"I saw eight sweeps by the planes, each time firing four rockets. It is difficult to see what was hit," said Associated Press photographer Farouk Nassar, who watched from his eighth-story apartment window. Others said the attack was centered between Sabra and Bourg Barajneh, another refugee camp. Right-wing Christian radio reported that Beirut International Airport, one mile south of the Sabra camp, was shut down.

Also reported hit was the coastal shantytown of Ozai near the airport, where 10 refugees were said to have been killed.

Witnesses said anti-aircraft batteries from Sabra fired at the marauding planes but hit none. The Israeli military in Tel Aviv said its jets drew fire from Syrian peacekeeping forces — they have been in Lebanon since putting a halt to the civil war in 1976 — but refrained from attacking the Syrian anti-aircraft positions.

Syria's state radio called for the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China—to "intervene immediately" to stop the Israeli assault. The Syrian government in Damascus warned foreign ambassadors that it would not stand idly by, but did not indicate participation in the fighting.

The Israeli military also said its jets attacked a guerrilla base at the Mediterranean coastal town of Damur, 10 miles south of Beirut, from which terrorists sailed to Israel to carry out Saturday's massacre on the Tel Aviv-Haifa coast highway. Beirut radio said the warplanes struck at refugee-packed Damur for 40 minutes.



SURE ABOUT SHERLEY—Students may see Charlie Loper (shown here), a Sherley Dorm council member and representative to the House of Student Representatives walking around campus with this T-shirt on. Loper and other Sherley residents who want to keep Sherley coordinated have only two weeks after spring break to recruit 160 women to move into the dorm next fall, or the hall will be made into a women's dorm. (Photo by Jane Blalock.)

160 women needed to keep Sherley coed

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

Those students now happily living in Sherley Dormitory will have two weeks after spring break to get 160 women to sign contracts committing them to live in the dorm next fall, if they want the hall to remain coordinated, Bob Neeb, Director of Residential Living and Housing told a small group of Sherley residents yesterday.

Neeb said if 160 women have not committed themselves to live in the dorm next fall, Shirley will become a women's dormitory.

"We would like to keep Shirley coordinated, as a non-program hall," Neeb said. "It's not our desire to change it. But we're not playing games with you about this goal. It is one that has to be reached or it (Shirley) won't stay coordinated," he said.

"We want to work with you to have a good coordinated dorm, if (getting enough women for next fall) it will go."

Neeb said reaching the goal was the only hope for the dorm to remain coordinated, since there was a possibility of shortage in women's housing next fall.

"We did not have enough returning women this semester who wanted to live in Shirley. We have many women students who give us three

preferences of where they wanted to live. We end up assigning them to a dorm they didn't even list," Neeb said referring to Sherley Hall.

He said that because of making women students who did not want to live in Shirley reside there since there was no room for them in any of the other women dorms, a few women residents have been unhappy.

"We have had three or four women who were living in the Alpha Gamma house (who were not happy there) come to us about not liking it there. They left TCU because they were unhappy," Neeb said referring to the cause of the problem being a lack of women's housing.

"You're talking about life when you do that," Jack Arvin, Shirley area

coordinator, said.

Neeb said even if the goal is reached, it will still leave Housing with a few problems to solve.

"It is still unfair to women, that men have more single rooms available to them," he said.

Neeb said there is also the factor of upsetting new women students (and parents) next fall since they might be faced with living in a dorm they did not request or want to.

"There is a lot of PR (public relations) with a situation like this," Nan Rebholz, Housing's reservation's coordinator said.

"But, we feel there is a general feeling (that students want) for keeping Shirley a coordinated dorm," she added.

House okays funds for reconstruction

The House of Student Representatives allocated \$2,200 from its reserve fund to pay for reconstruction of Programming Council offices in its meeting Tuesday.

Citing overcrowded offices, the bill said the "reorganization and expansion of these offices would add to accessibility, communication and would allow more working space that is vital to carrying out the responsibilities of these offices."

Expansion would take place in space presently designed as the "Women's lounge" on the second floor of the Student Center.

The bill said University Programs and Services (UPS) would be willing to share the expense of the renovations by paying for interior decorations of the proposed offices, while the House will pay for actual construction.

Money would be saved, the bill said, because by sharing costs with UPS, bulkrate prices could be utilized.

Dealing with another money bill, the House approved \$1,200 for extramural sports funding for the spring semester.

Chairman of the committee Lynn Oates said the money was allocated on two criteria: that the organization be intercollegiate and competitive by nature.

The bowling team requested \$240. The archery team requested \$450. The

rifle team requested \$236.74. Each of the three teams received \$200.

Angel Flight received all of the \$300 it requested, as did the fencing team.

Those organizations which requested money, but did not receive any because the committee felt they did not meet the criteria included Shalom Community, Woman's Interest, Campus Gold, and Student Foundation.

The debate team was not allocated the \$500 it requested, Oates said, because it just wanted "to let the House know it was going to need that kind of money next semester."

Oates also said the TCU Women's swim team was not allocated the \$742 it requested, since the team received funds from other University sources.

Two other House bills—designed to let students know the "happenings" of the House—passed Tuesday.

One bill called for Bryan Jones, the administrative assistant in the House, to write a weekly summary of "what happens at each House meeting to be published as a weekly column on the editorial page of The Daily Skiff."

Another bill called for the House to allocate funds and establish an ad hoc committee to "undertake the publication of a 'Student Government Newsletter' to be published on a twice-per-semester basis."

TCU salaries' low ranking concerns faculty, officials

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

The second of a three part series "Sure faculty are disturbed over salaries. The administration is disturbed over salaries. We all wish we could do more. It's a case where the money is just not there. But, we're optimistic it will be."

That's Thomas Brewer, vice chancellor and dean of the University, talking. Brewer, who is leaving July 1 to become chancellor at East Carolina University in Greenville, NC, said he hopes salaries will be increased soon from the growing endowment and gifts.

TCU faculty salaries were 38th lowest out of 40 schools the University considers in its competitive model, a report by the Fiscal Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees indicated.

That's about 15 percent below what the University feels salaries should be.

With compensation raises this year of nearly 3 percent, and a raise totaling 6 percent next year, faculty salaries (and compensation) will still be some 6 percent below other schools in TCU's competitive model, if other schools don't raise their salaries.

"Our (salary) goal is to be competitive in our model. The University

is working for this as fast as it can," Brewer said. Brewer explained that faculty salaries are determined by "teaching performance, scholarship and its equivalents, and service to the community."

He said each faculty member is evaluated by the chairman in his or her department, who in turn is evaluated by the dean of the particular school, who in turn is evaluated by Brewer.

Brewer said chairmen of departments do "not necessarily" earn a higher salary than other faculty

members in their departments. He said each is evaluated separately.

"How it works is that a Dean is told how much he has to spend on salaries—who in turn informs chairmen. Then they allocate the raises," said Dr. Floyd Durham, chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on Finances and Compensation.

"It's important to note that the original raise a faculty member receives is determined by department

See TCU page 3

Women leaders debate ERA

By SUSAN DAWSON
Staff Writer

Two of the biggest names in the Equal Rights Amendment controversy locked horns before a packed house in the Student Center Ballroom Tuesday night.

Phyllis Schlafly, anti-ERA author and activist and Karen DeCrow, former president of the National Organization for Women, both explained their stands and feelings

concerning the Amendment to a standing room only crowd of about 500.

A 15-minute delay in the program made the crowd restless as they awaited the two nationally-known speakers. That impatience transcended into the debate itself, as the audience frequently interrupted the speakers with both applause and hisses.

From the outset, it was clear that Schlafly's supporters were outmanned as the two discussed proposals ranging from marriage to the military.

Schlafly told the crowd that passage of the ERA will do nothing for women but "take away the legal rights we already have." She readily admitted that she wants preferential treatment.

DeCrow countered Schlafly's definition of "rights" in the rebuttal. She indicated that married women have never had a "right" to support. She went on to say that even if there were such "rights," they would be unenforceable. With regard to education, DeCrow questioned Schlafly's comment that Title IX is an aggressive vehicle for sex discrimination.

DeCrow backed total equality between the sexes and "marriage between equals." She stated that since boys and girls are raised as different species, there is not much chance of men and women getting along as mates.

Both speakers alluded to the high and increasing divorce rate in the United States. Schlafly holds Women's Lib directly responsible for the present high incidence. Her statements, "Women's Lib is a principal cause for divorce today,"

and "women seeking self-fulfillment is incompatible with a happy marriage," drew negative responses from the audience.

Schlafly was asked what she would do if her husband told her to cancel her next speaking engagement, and she was quick to answer that if "my marriage depended upon whether or

not I should continue my lecture tour, I would abide by my husband's decision." In an emotional final statement she stated, "What he thinks is more important than what you think."

DeCrow also lashed out at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

City lawyers talk on legality of ERA

Reviewing such areas as employment, education, credit and insurance, Catherine Adamski and David Felding, both area attorneys and members of the Mayor's Committee on the Status of Women, presented an analysis of the legal implications of the Equal Rights Amendment last Tuesday in conjunction with Women's Week.

Felding believed that ERA passage will not have substantial effect in areas of employment, credit, or insurance. He maintains that these divisions, being dominated by the private sector, will not be affected by legislation.

On the other hand, education, especially in state supported institutions, will be affected, and women will benefit from expanded opportunities within the education community, he said.

Adamski saw the most significant result of ERA passage the equitable distribution and control of property. She cited 42 states and the District of

Columbia as being under common law (where the husband owns and controls all property) and 8 states (Texas included) which operate under community property law (where the property is owned jointly by both spouses).

She noted that even in community property states the female seldom has active control of the property. Passage of the ERA, she said, in property settlement cases would implement a more functional approach to the division of property and child support contingent upon both spouses ability to support themselves and/or children.

This would mean males would receive child support in some cases, while women receive the right to possess and control the portion of the property that is rightfully theirs (either in or out of the marriage), she added.

She advises that women contemplating marriage "contract" for what they want—"otherwise, they have nothing."

news briefs

Red China explodes N-bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The People's Republic of China detonated a nuclear explosion in the atmosphere at its Lop Nor test site in northwestern China at midnight EST Tuesday, the Department of Energy reported Wednesday.

The test, the first reported since last Sept. 17, was in the yield range of less than 20 kilotons, the department said.

Senate canal vote held today

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Tension is growing here as the U.S. Senate prepares to vote on a Panama Canal treaty. "If the Senate doesn't approve that treaty, anything could happen," said one U.S. Embassy source Wednesday. "People are aware of that."

Officials at the U.S. Southern Command in the Canal Zone, said there are no special security preparations in case the Senate rejects the treaty but "we are always in a state of readiness."

Rhodesian pact denounced

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States, Britain and three allies abstained as the other 10

members of the Security Council voted to denounce the agreement between Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate black leaders for black-majority government in Rhodesia by the end of the year.

Britain and the United States pledged to continue efforts to reconcile Smith and the three moderates with the guerrilla leaders who condemn the deal signed in the Rhodesian capital, Salisbury, 12 days ago.

Leaders hope contract passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the coal strike now 101 days old, leaders of the United Mine Workers are hoping their unpredictable bargaining council and rebellious members will approve a new tentative contract containing industry concessions in two key areas.

Carter accepts canal change

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter agreed yesterday to accept a change in the proposed Panama Canal treaties, and he picked up one vote among an elusive handful still needed to win Senate ratification of the agreements.

At a mid-morning White House meeting with Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., Carter said he would not oppose DeConcini's proposal that the treaties permit the United State to intervene in Panama to forestall any threat to continued canal operations.

opinion

Editorials

Pornography: legal bait?

THE FORT WORTH CITY COUNCIL took action Tuesday that will entangle itself and the taxpayers' money in expensive and possibly unwieldy First Amendment lawsuits.

The issue is pornography, which the Council has banished from most of the city by prohibiting businesses with sexually explicit products or services from existing within 1,000 feet of a church, school or residential area.

Undoubtedly, some of the smaller fish will flee to safer waters. Others, however, will chomp on the hook and fight.

That lawsuits will result from the new ordinance is certain. Representatives of a new adult theatre downtown vowed two weeks ago to continue construction regardless of any attempt by the city to dislodge them.

Why must the citizen pay for these impending legal battles of doubtful resolution?

A major answer is the inability of any group interested in the ordinance to say what it actually means about pornography. By disguising a viewpoint with euphemistic technique, the battle line is drawn in other areas than pornography, which is never effectively debated.

The seller of the obscene materials, for example, does not rise up in a public forum and say, "I sell pornography because I make a bundle of money from it." Instead, the dealer says that his First Amendment rights have been violated.

No one who purchases pornography will say, "I buy it because I am excited by looking at naked people in sexual embrace." But the buyer will declare that no person should have the right to deny him access to any printed or filmed message he wishes to acquire.

Nor will the proponent of anti-pornography legislation say, "My moral standards are higher than those of anyone who buys or sells smutty stuff, so there ought to be a law to enforce my moral standards because they are better." The proponent will, however, cloak the intolerance of his viewpoint by maintaining that he is the spokesman for community standards.

Even the City Council cannot escape this double-speak.

RATHER THAN TELL THE PORNOGRAPHY industry to get out of Fort Worth, the Council drafted legislation that will permit the industry to stay so long as it keeps away from the major centers of community life. That's like a doctor who tells a patient to have fun so long as he does not smoke, drink or exert himself in any way.

These are simplistic examples and they do not represent every opinion, but they do illustrate that much of the difficulty in dealing with pornography is that people are not dealing with it, but with other issues instead.

Nor is Fort Worth alone in its inability to cope with pornography.

After frustrating years of unsuccessfully trying to define it, the United States Supreme Court threw in the towel by saying that obscenity was whatever the local community said it was.

President Nixon recoiled at the recommendations of his own commission on pornography and disassociated himself from it.

People who object to pornography should not be unduly subjected to it. Neither should the people who buy it go unreasonably out of their way to obtain it.

Because pornography is immensely lucrative, the suppliers of it will fight desperately to save their profits.

The City Council could have more wisely enacted a less stringent measure that would not have cornered the sex-oriented establishments so tightly as to force them to take the city to court. The Council may well have defeated the purpose of the ordinance by its strictness, and the taxpayers must pick up the tab.

Win Daniels
Sophomore

On the other hand

AFTER MORE THAN TWO YEARS of gumming on the pornography issue, it is refreshing to see City Council finally use some tooth on smut peddlers.

In action last Tuesday, Council members voted to forbid pornographers to operate within 1,000 feet of churches, schools or parks.

One argument often used by liberals in denouncing such action is that individuals should maintain the freedom to attain and digest any materials they might legally choose to. And, to an extent, that is true.

But unfortunately that argument doesn't apply to the city's new ordinance. The ordinance specifically applies to an individual's right to distribute certain materials in certain areas, not the right of individuals to attain them.

This same restriction is placed on any business affected by zoning ordinances—whether one may build an industrial firm, pump gasoline or even serve alcoholic beverages.

Pornography has no less effect on certain members of the community than a smokestack. Just as there is no way the smoke can be fully contained, the far-reaching effects of pornography—especially on the minds of the youngsters in whose neighborhoods the dealers have operated—is difficult to gauge, but harder still to ignore.

City Council deserves our gratitude for its action.

Michael Branch
Senior

Students, prove your pauperhood

By BRYAN H. JONES
Skiff Columnist

We all know about the high cost of a college education, right? So you would think that Congress could find an easy answer to relieve the parents of aspiring Einsteins (and Milton Friedmans) from those oppressive costs by finding the simplest way to send them money, right? No, the Carter administration still wants you to prove your pauperhood.

The difference between the Republican approach and President Carter's response to the college tuition crisis lies in the nature of the relief offered. The Republican caucus in the Senate proposes to deduct the money directly from your tax return, whereas the Democrats wish to pass out the dough through the cumbersome Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program.

A tax credit is a deduction directly from a taxpayer's tax liability. Assuming that a person owes taxes in at least that amount, the credit has the effect of giving the taxpayer money. For example, if a couple calculated that they owed \$1,000 in federal income taxes, but also earned a \$300 credit for some socially desirable activity, they would owe only \$700 to the government. If \$800 had been withheld from that couple's paychecks throughout the year, they would have a \$100 check coming back to them.

Senator William Roth of Delaware has offered a tuition credit plan aimed solely at college students. Parents of the student would receive a credit, or deduction, from their tax liability in the amount of tuition paid for full-time college students in the family. The maximum credit allowed would rise from \$250 for a first-year student to \$500 for a fourth-year student.

Senator Richard Schweiker, a Republican from Pennsylvania, has proposed a slightly less generous plan, offering a credit of 50 percent of tuition expenses, up to \$250 per individual.

Oregon Republican Senator Bob Packwood has gotten together with former Republican-Administration Adviser Daniel Patrick Moynihan in an even bolder scheme, which would allow a taxpayer to deduct tuition expenses for elementary and high schools as well. Their plan would enact a credit equal to 50 percent of private tuition costs, with a limit to the credit of \$500 per child.

One question that remains unanswered in the discussion of tax credit mechanisms is whether or not the credit should be refundable. If the credit is not refundable, the credit is limited to the taxpayer's liability. For example, a family with a \$500 tax bill, earning a \$1,000 credit under the Packwood-Moynihan plan, would not get a check for \$500. It would simply pay no taxes. If the credit is refundable, it would be paid this amount.

After Democratic strategists realized that they were beaten to the punch, they rushed in with the Middle Income College Assistance Act to seize the initiative. Their proposal would expand the eligibility for the existing BEOG to families earning from \$16,000 to \$25,000. Families in this group would receive a \$250 grant without any regard to need.

Any student who has filled in a Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS) form to get a BEO grant can tell you that filling in an extra line on the back side of the old man's 1040 will be much easier than wading through that stack of disclosure and confusion. The tax credit would be based on the amount of tuition, not on need, and thus would not require the kind of income disclosure found in the PCS.

President Carter believes that his plan is superior because it directs aid to those most in "need" of it. It would probably be the consensus at TCU that even a family making \$40,000 a year is in need when it faces a tuition bill of \$88 a semester hour.

Furthermore, we already have programs based on categories of need. The whole problem came up when people began to realize that the poor were covered by the government and the rich could pay, leaving the middle class out of a college education. The

tax credit is a middle-class solution to a middle-class problem.

More importantly, the tuition credit and present aid programs are differentiated in the freedom of choice allowed by government. Under the first, the parents would pick the college, and get cash or a tax break straight from Washington. Expansion of existing tuition aid means staying within the bureaucracy that allows the Office of Education to envelop institutions with a layer of federal requirements for receiving federal funds. Obviously, HEW prefers the BEOG expansion so that it can keep a hand in the distribution of funds.

I was talking to a friend about the

Economics

controversy last week, and he expressed an opinion that the private schools who are really pushing for the tuition tax credit don't need the money as much as public schools. Certainly, public institutions do receive less money per student from the federal government. However, this is because public universities are subsidized by the state through sales and property taxes.

And the parents of private school students have paid all the taxes they are legally asked to pay in support of the state colleges. They merely want to receive credit for their own efforts to purchase their children a different kind of education.

On a deeper level, it is disturbing that so many members of the administration feel the need for continuing the present control-laden system of aid. When the academy become overly dependent on direct government aid, its freedom is necessarily lowered inversely to the degree of dependence. We all remember the controversy over free speech when a professor named Angela Davis was fired from the University of California faculty for Communist party membership.

The tuition credit would reward parents for exercising their freedom to choose the best school for their child's needs, and would not inquire into the choice that is made. The Senate Republicans support that freedom of choice.



TB-J members reply to editorial

To the Editor:

As a member of the Tom Brown-Jarvis Living-Learning Experiment, I am concerned over the recent editorial dealing with the program.

Tom Brown-Jarvis has played a major role in the activities and progress of the students at Texas Christian University. We have participated in campus activities and also directed attention toward those issues which effect (sic) the community as a whole. We have addressed ourselves to many problems and within the program have adamantly worked toward solutions.

As stated in the pamphlet describing TB-J, "TB-J is an experiment: it investigates the unknown, it searches for new ideas, and it tests the status quo." It is a constantly changing organization, but our goals are always the same: To make Tom Brown-Jarvis Living-Learning Experiment the most dynamic and progressive organization it can be—to make it not only a residence hall, but a place of learning—whether the learning is acquired through our solutions or through our mistakes.

I wish to state that I honestly believe that TB-J is not dying, but remains a vital, functioning part of this University that will continue to challenge, change, grow, and most importantly, to learn.

Dani E. Loving
Freshman

TB-J defended

To the Editor:

As an active member of the TB-J program, I was quite disturbed by the editorial, "Freedom for all?" March 15. It was obviously written in a fit of anger, and was entirely unfair. I left Monday night's dorm council feeling

Letters

annoyed and very frustrated. Many things which were said during the meeting directed toward The Daily Skiff were very harsh and out of line. I regret the occurrence, and so does TB-J. What the reporters seem to be unable to understand, however, is why we reacted the way we did.

My main objection was that we were not informed of any Skiff reporters' presence. This was an oversight of Frank Goode, who had invited the reporters. We were all surprised when we realized that we were being quoted. Though The Daily Skiff had the right to be at the meeting, many TB-J members felt that a report of spontaneous and unfinished plans would be unfair to the program. We also felt there was no need to forewarn the administration of any actions until the council had made definite decisions. After much discussion, the general consensus was to allow The Daily Skiff to stay. There was no excuse for the emotional display by the reporters nor for the insults of The Daily Skiff's integrity. The whole incident was handled immaturely and unprofessionally, and neither party can take the full blame.

Furthermore, the condemnation of the TB-J program was biased and unfounded. It is true that the attendance at the Living Options Committee meetings has been poor. It is also true that apathy has been an ongoing problem in the program. Most TB-J members, however, have remained informed via reports at

weekly dorm council and by word of mouth. Last Monday night was reserved for the "civil disobedience" proposal. As it was a committee report, and a rather important one, it could not be fairly dealt with in an hour's time. In addition, TB-J votes by representatives, and it was only fair to postpone the final decisions until Wednesday to allow consultation with each respective section. Tuesday night's Living Options meeting was set aside for the actual specifics of the proposal—a meeting, incidentally, which was well attended. The committee's hard work is not dissolving at all. It has reached a peak, and TB-J support has increased and become more unified. Apathy is always a problem in an organization our size, but the TB-J program is alive and well.

And speaking of apathy, Monday night was the first time anyone has ever seen Carol Holowinski, a TB-J member, at dorm council.

David Galletta
Freshman

Editor's note: If we may clarify, Frank Goode did not invite reporters from The Daily Skiff to Monday night's meeting, but was informed by the editor in advance that the paper would be represented. In addition, as editor, Carol Holowinski has not attended TB-J dorm councils so she might avoid potential charges of conflict of interest in cases such as this one. As in the case of the C-Section secession, Monday night's discussion of 24-hour visitation merited coverage, and so was attended by Skiff representatives, including the editor.

The Daily Skiff

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ap
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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5. The Daily Skiff welcomes any letters and maintains the right to edit for grammar, spelling, length and community standards. University IDs must be presented along with submitted material.

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.

Faculty salaries	Professor		Associate Professor		Assistant Professor		
	Median	Range	Median	Range	Median	Range	
	1978	1977	1978	1977	1978	1977	
AddRan College of Arts and Sciences	22,000	(20,259)	37,120--17,580	18,650 (17,100)	22,700--15,450	14,937 (14,000)	19,406--11,815
Humanities	20,000	(18,571)	24,620--17,580	17,557 (16,203)	22,000--15,450	13,925 (12,996)	15,635--12,675
Natural Sciences	22,000	(21,250)	37,120--19,086	18,986 (18,100)	22,650--16,020	15,000 (14,444)	17,400--11,815
Social Sciences	23,601	(21,000)	33,800--18,114	19,100 (16,908)	22,700--16,624	15,600 (14,388)	19,406--12,000
Brite Divinity School	--	(--)	-- --	19,250 (17,850)	19,900--16,900	-- (--)	-- --
M. J. Neeley School of Business	28,750	(25,400)	31,500--23,500	23,045 (20,600)	26,800--20,850	19,075 (18,500)	22,000--18,000
School of Education	22,558	(19,036)	24,469--18,440	-- (--)	-- --	15,330 (14,280)	18,185--14,240
School of Fine Arts	20,765	(18,349)	27,100--16,902	17,000 (16,715)	23,531--13,552	14,900 (13,751)	18,000--12,772
Harris College of Nursing	--	(--)	-- --	17,506 (15,741)	18,207--14,293	14,890 (13,733)	15,733--11,826
Texas Christian University	22,950	(21,000)	37,120--16,902	18,350 (17,013)	26,800--13,552	15,000 (14,000)	22,000--11,815

Source: Institutional Studies Faculty Senate Committee on Finances and Compensation

TCU strives for competitive salaries

Continued from page 1

chairmen. Many say the dean makes that decision, but AddRan (college of Arts and Sciences) for example has 17 different departments. There is no way you can keep track of all 17," Durham said.

He said one of the hardest questions chairmen and deans have to deal with is making such raises.

"Service might be measured easiest, when determining who gets what (raises), by determining who produces most," Durham said. "Whoever produces most gets the biggest reward."

"But, it is difficult to determine who produces most. I always get national questionnaires asking me what the weights (to determine salary hikes)

should be. It's difficult, because you get into who's a good teacher and who's not.

"How do you weigh this? Do you go by student evaluations or how much the class has learned? It is very difficult to measure what good teaching is and what's not," Durham said.

He said most evaluations made by chairmen and deans at TCU are based on teaching effectiveness, publication (how many times a person is published in journals) research done and by how much contribution or service (such as serving on faculty-senate committees) faculty members give to the community.

"There has to be some method developed though in making those judgments. A person could be the

world's greatest teacher, and not have anything published, although that is a little hard for me to see, (because) if they are really into their discipline you would think they would write something down on paper," Durham said.

"You can count the number of articles a person has published, but what about the quality of the articles and the quality of the journal it is in?"

Durham said the "publish or perish" attitude concerning salaries and tenure is not stressed at TCU as much as it is at other Universities.

"At one time, I believe it was last year, an idea to weigh salary decisions on a 100 percent basis was tossed around—40 percent teaching, 40 percent research (which includes

publishing) and 20 percent service," Durham said.

One top administrator, who did not want to be named said that faculty loads (how many classes actually taught) at TCU were low. "They are less than 12 hours (class semester hours) a semester, compared to Baylor's 15 hours a semester. It's really a case of how much work faculty do here.

"We could pay our faculty the most

in this region. We would have to decrease faculty members though and students would suffer," he said.

Durham, responding to this, said, "You can use course and load statistics to support any prejudice you want."

He said policy along teaching load lines, is that for anyone who teaches 12 hours or less per semester, is "expected to do research to publish or some demonstration of scholarly productivity."

A significant part of faculty salaries are "fringe" benefits, which make up a part of total faculty compensation.

"They aren't really fringe. There is no such thing as a fringe benefit. They are hard dollars paid out by the University," Brewer said, explaining the benefits.

He said that eleven and a half percent of all that faculty members earn is put into one of two retirement pension plans.

Brew-it-yourself legislation coming to head in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam is thinking about letting you family men troop to your collective basements and legally ferment 200 gallons of beer or wine each year — tax free.

But he's not going to be so generous with his single nephews. The limit for them would be 100 gallons of either elixer.

The chance to become your own brewer or winemaker free of taxes arose with the introduction of the so-called "bathtub beer bill," which sailed through the House on a voice

vote with no audible objection Tuesday. It went to the Senate.

The bill would erase the federal prohibition on making beer at home and further would clarify the current ambiguity over whether single persons have the same authorization as the "head of any family" to make wine.

Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., chief sponsor and friend of home brewers everywhere, told the House that "many citizens with their tradition of American independence" want the option of making home brew

"without having to rely on the beer barons and the persons who produce large quantities of wine."

Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the Treasury Department supports the legislation. The department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms interprets the existing law as forbidding brewing beer at home, the Oregon Democrat said.

Under the legislation, each household in which there are two or more persons would be allowed to brew up to 200 gallons of beer for personal use or to make a similar amount of wine, all tax free, each year. A single person could make up to 100 gallons a year.

calendar

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.

7 p.m.—Dinner theatre, "The Fan-

tasticks." Student Center Ballroom, \$5.

Friday

Outstanding Faculty and Student Awards Nomination deadline, Student Foundation office.

8:15 p.m.—Guest recital, Michael Bedford, organist-choirmaster at Trinity Episcopal Church and former student of Michael Schneider, Ed Landreth Auditorium.

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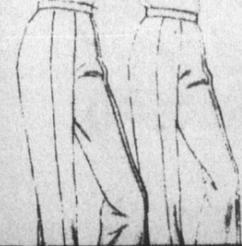
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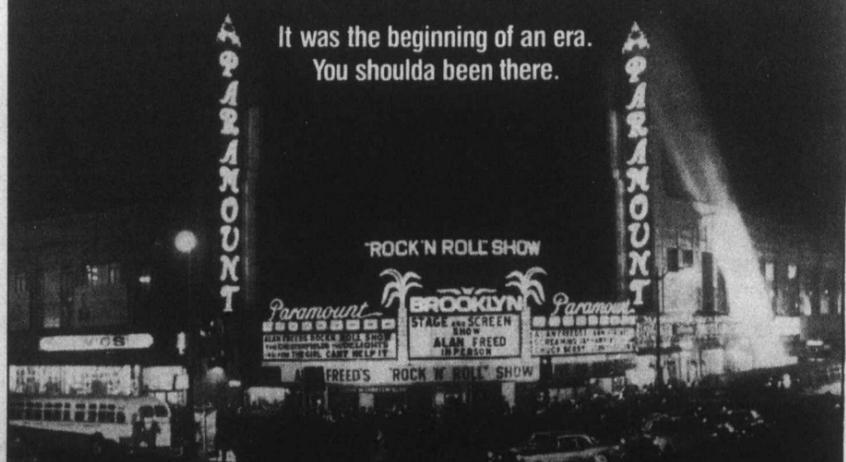
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Golfers take second at Rec meet

Junior Mark Knutson, who had a one-over-par 72 on opening day, led TCU's golf team to a strong second place finish in the Fort Worth Parks and Recreation Meet last weekend at Rockwood Golf Course.

TCU, which lead after 18 holes, finished two, strokes behind Mary Hardin Baylor at 604 while the Horned Frogs were two shots ahead of defending champion Texas Wesleyan.

Rounding out the scores for the 10-team tournament were Central State (Okla.) 614, Eastern New Mexico 626, East Texas Baptist 636, Texas-Arlington 651, Hardin Simmons 653, Southeastern Oklahoma 656 and University of Dallas 681.

Knutson's 72 was his best round of the season and the best by a TCU golfer in a competitive round this year. Knutson came back with a 76 on the final 18 to finish one shot behind medalist Gil Freeman of Mary Hardin Baylor.

Coach Mel Thomas got consistent play from Guy Strandemo (76-76-152), Bobby Baugh (74-79-153), David Leiss (74-79-153) and Jack Twedell (78-77-155).

TCU's freshman team, led by Danny Lilly's 77-75-152, placed third in the 12-team junior college-freshman division.

"I was extremely pleased with the play of both our varsity and freshman players," Thomas said. "That's the first time these guys have been in a position to win."

Fem netters play Saturday

Freshman Angela Bartzten will be playing No. 1 singles Saturday when TCU's women's tennis team hosts Midwestern State in a dual match at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

The match will begin at 2 p.m. Bartzten's play has sparked the Lady Horned Frogs to a 6-1 dual match record.

Joining Bartzten in the lineup for Coach Dean White's team will be Janie Bowen, Patty Peisner, Dawn Lance, Marilyn Graham, Jackie Borrow and Carla Wittenburg.

TCU represented in AIAW gym meet

Dedi Whitton will represent TCU Friday and Saturday at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Regional Gymnastics Championship Meet at Baton Rouge, La.

Frog nine face Tech in weekend action

TCU, coming out of a weekend series with SMU owning a 2-1 Southwest Conference record, faces Texas Tech's Red Raiders in a three-game series Friday and Saturday on the TCU campus. The Horned Frogs own a 6-7 overall record, following a Monday doubleheader split with Central Michigan.

Last year's series was a wild one. Texas Tech won two of the three games played at Lubbock by scores of 4-2 and 11-5, but TCU romped to a 17-3 victory in the other contest.

TCU Coach Willie Maxwell is expected to start senior righthander Reuben Tomlin (2-1), who has a 2.95 earned run average following a 2-1 complete game triumph over SMU at Dallas last Friday. Tomlin will go Friday while Maxwell's other two starters are expected to be chosen from junior righthander Dale Arnold (1-1), freshman righthander Glen Pierce (1-1) and sophomore righthander Cameron Young (1-2).

Outfielder Steve Houk (.421), centerfielder Terry Bellows (.387), first baseman Biff LeFevre (.364), leftfielder John Shelley (.359) and catcher Danny Rosellini (.297) are giving the Frogs plenty of offense. LeFevre already has four home runs this season and also leads the team in runs batted in (10), walks (13) and stolen bases (3).

"Tech has a lot of new people so I'm

not quite as familiar with them as the other teams in the SWC," Maxwell said. But they should be a good hitting team. This is an important series for us because we must sweep at home and at least split on the road to be a contender.

Mets receive Henderson from Rangers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The New York Mets received outfielder Ken Henderson from the Texas Rangers as the "player to be named later" from the winter meeting's fourteam, 11-player deal, the National League club announced today.

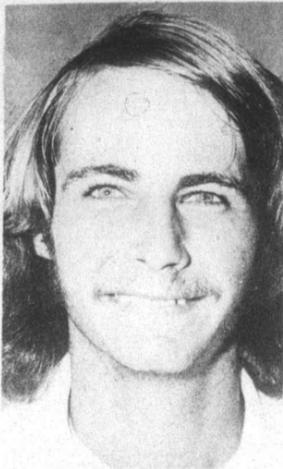
Henderson, 31, will report to the Mets Thursday.

The switch-hitting outfielder batted .258 in 75 games with the Rangers last season. He hit five homers and knocked in 23 runs. This season he was batting .455 with two homers and seven RBIs.

The Mets will be the 11-year veteran's fifth team. He played for San Francisco, the Chicago White Sox and Atlanta before Texas acquiring him prior to the 1977 season.

His best season was with the White Sox in 1974 when he batted .292 with 20 homers and 95 runs batted in.

In the big winter trade, Texas got pitcher Jon Matlack and outfielder Al Oliver. Pittsburgh got pitcher Bert Blyleven and first baseman John Milner. Atlanta received several young players, while the Mets picked up first baseman Willie Montanez and outfielder Tom Grieve.



TCU's DAVID KELLY— His win against Clemson advanced his singles record to 10-2.

Frogs top Clemson

The TCU men's tennis team shutout Clemson yesterday 9-0 at the Mary Potishman Lard courts. The Frogs, ranked No. 11 nationally, are now 10-0 in dual match play. The win was more impressive since Clemson had defeated No. 4 SMU on Tuesday.

The results: Randy Crawford d. Mark Buechler 6-2, 6-4; Rick Meyers d. Mike Gondolfo 6-1, 6-4; Tut Bartzten d. Pinder Murphy 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; David Zimmerman d. David Loder 6-4, 6-3; David Kelly d. Dick Milford 7-5, 6-1; Jimbo Allin d. David Thies 6-2, 7-6.

Doubles: Crawford-Tom Buerger d. Gondolfo-Loder 7-6, 6-3; Meyer-Zimmerman d. Buechler-Murphy 7-5, 6-4; Allin-Kelly d. Thies-Milford 6-0, 6-4.

The match is TCU's last in Fort Worth for almost a month as Coach Tut Bartzten takes his nationally-

ranked (11th) team on the road. The Horned Frogs don't return for a home match until April 8 against Texas.

TCU's matches in California next week won't be easy. In fact, the Frogs will be facing second-ranked UCLA Sunday to start things on the coast. But there's not much of a dropoff with Pepperdine (also ranked in the top ten) on Monday.

After a one-day break, the Frogs meet the University of San Diego, San Diego State University and the University of California-Irvine on consecutive days.

"We want to be the best so we have to play the best," Bartzten says of the schedule. "All the teams we're playing on the coast are excellent teams because there are so many good players out there."

Spinks should fight Ali

WBC, CBS, WBA, Bophuthatswana, Ali or Norton, Arum or King — it's a wild mess of porridge that's been cooked up for followers of heavyweight boxing.

Nothing unusual. It's a sport that's always been populated by wheelers and dealers, paper mache regulators without clout and characters that leap out of Damon Runyan novels.

Even the angles have angles.

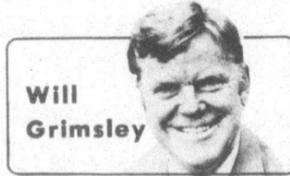
Now the WBC — whose square name is World Boxing Council — is threatening to strip the new champion, Leon Spinks, of his title unless he agrees to fight Ken Norton instead of giving a return shot to Muhammad Ali.

All because it says so on a piece of paper. Most ring agreements are written in invisible ink.

This is the same WBC that wrested the title from Muhammad Ali in 1967 because of the latter's anti-war stand and allowed him to rust for 3½ years before the Supreme Court and the American public agreed that Ali may have been right all along.

The current WBC threat is equally ludicrous. It ultimately will carry the same impact.

Irrespective of the back room deals and so-called promisory notes, the first shot at Spinks' crown belongs to Ali — if Ali wants it.



Will Grimsley

If Ali had beaten Spinks, as he was supposed to do, then he should have been compelled to fight Norton as agreed or have his championship declared vacant and opened up to a shootout.

But Ali didn't win. Whether it was bad advice, over-confidence, pure carelessness or something else, the great champion allowed himself to be licked by a raw rookie with only seven pro fights under his belt.

Having lost, Ali deserves at least another chance. He has contributed too much to the game down through the years — fighting anybody and everybody, sometimes two and three times over — to be given short shift now.

It is no idle boast of Ali's that he is not just a single cog in the big complex boxing machine. He is boxing itself — and he remains so until he is put on the shelf for good.

That time is not now. Let's hear no charges that Ali has been ducking Norton, or anybody else.

He fought Norton three times, winning twice. Must he, as in tennis, make it best three-of-five?

He had three brutal, punishing battles with Smokin' Joe Frazier, winning the third and rubber clash with a devastating performance in Manila. He stopped the powerful George Foreman, who made mincemeat of both Frazier and Norton.

Spinks, a man of character, seems to think that ethically he should give a return chance to the deposed champion who, despite taunts from the sidelines, gave a chance to him.

If it's traditional for the champion to give the first shot to the No. 1 contender, who would deny — no matter what the WBC has on a piece of paper — that Ali rates above Norton or anyone else?

Boxing has an unpaid debt to Ali — those 3½ years scissored out of his prime years.

So let Spinks and Ali fight again in September. Certainly Ali, with his dedication and resourcefulness, would win the next one, becoming the first man to win the title three times, and retire in glory.

Then, if Norton, Frazier and Foreman — not to mention Earnie Shavers, Larry Holmes, Jimmy Young and Spinks — were still in a mood to fight, put them in an elimination and let them slug it out.

Coach vows improvement

Tracksters to run in Aggie meet

Coach Guy Shaw Thompson will send the TCU track team to Aggie and this weekend in hopes of finding warmer weather when the Frogs enter the Aggie Invitational.

Other Southwest Conference schools competing include Baylor and Rice.

The Frogs are coming off a seventh place finish in the eight team Southwestern Recreation Meet last weekend in Fort Worth.

"We made some improvement but we're still not in top shape," says Thompson. "Our hand-offs on the sprint relay were really bad, but hard work will remedy that."

Even though the team scored only 23 points, three points ahead of eighth place North Texas State, the Frogs did score points in six of the nine events they entered.

Freshman sprinter Jeff Smith turned in a 49.07 clocking in the 440 to grab a third place while junior tran-

sfer Jeff Matthews also collected third place points with a 14.3 in the 120 high hurdles.

Other Frog point getters included Nate White with a fourth place time of 9.7 in the 100, Charles Chisley's sixth place in the 440 hurdles.

Fidrych says he has returned

(AP)—Now hear this, you American League baseballs — "The Bird" is back!

And Mark "The Bird" Fidrych says he's over his sore arm, which means that flocks of baseballs are in for sore ears when the talkative Fidrych gets his verbal act down pat.

"The Bird" won his second exhibition game Tuesday, allowing one run — on two singles around a stolen base — in three innings as the Detroit Tigers trounced the Philadelphia Phillies 8-3.

Fidrych, who missed the last 12 weeks of 1977 with tendinitis in his pitching arm after winning Rookie of the Year honors in '76, said he threw "a heck of a lot more" fast balls than he did in his first spring appearance.

"Every time I go out there, I let loose," the 23-year-old said. "If you short-arm it, you can hurt yourself. Even if I had a sore arm I'd go all out. I gave up being concerned about it. If it goes again, it goes again. That's part of life."

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