

**Have You Ever Asked Yourself—**

**Why Am I Living?  
What Is Wrong With the World?  
Who Is Jesus Christ?**

These questions and more are answered daily at the Baptist Student Center near North Gate. Come and join us every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12 noon and every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 o'clock.

We have sandwiches, chips and tea on Mondays, Tuesday, Thursday and Fridays. Wednesdays, we have a hot home-cooked meal.

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**Players are right in striking pro baseball**

One of the worst possible results of the major league baseball strike is that the players will come out of it looking bad and the owners will end up smelling like roses.

This would be a horrible misrepresentation, since the gripes the players have aired are legitimate. The owners, however, are getting most of the favorable opinions, and this is wrong.

Most owners of major league baseball franchises exploit athletes, with sole interest being in their money investments. Then, when the players make reasonable financial demands for their futures, the owners squawk about them being interested in only money and not the sport.

This is a classical example of being hypocritical.

With the exception of the established superstars in the six-figure bracket—less than one per team—no player can enjoy security and stability. Management has the option to trade, cut or farm out any player in the organization. Many times, such consequences cost the athletes in travel expenses, housing deposits and off-season businesses.

In addition, the possibility of injuries is always present. A misguided pitch, a rock in the path of a sliding runner or even a bar of soap on the floor of the shower can keep a player out of action. These hazards may even result in his getting out of baseball.

Now for a look at the owners' side of the deal:

Management pays good money to good athletes expecting good performances in return. For a number of decades the players played, the fans watched and the owners paid. Everyone was happy, or at least not dissatisfied enough to do anything about it.

Baseball managers felt that since the athletes were making their livings from baseball, they should be good to baseball and their respective organizations.

This means things like being in bed within two hours after the end of a night game. The players' lives were regimented in other ways. One organization ruled that no player was to be seen in the lobby of the hotel with a female companion other than his wife. This included mothers, grandmothers, sisters and daughters.

Another popular rule was that players were to be fined for drinking at the bar of the hotel at which they were staying. They could be seen almost anywhere in town, but not at their own hotel.

Too many times the fans suffered and are suffering from these dictates. It used to be that baseball players were not allowed

to sign autographs while in uniform. This causes ill feeling, since the only way for youngsters to meet the pros was to arrive at the stadium two hours before the game or wait until well after the game was completed.

Players let these things ride for many, many years without doing anything about them besides gripe among themselves.

Enter Marvin Miller. Miller organized the baseball players into a union. He takes it on himself to see that every player is represented in any disputes with professional baseball.

Some of his accomplishments are increased pensions, helping Curt Flood fight the reserve clause and airing and defending complaints of the athletes.

It is Miller who is negotiating with the owners in the strike, and it is Miller who is trying to improve the lot of the players.

What the players are demanding is an increase in the pensions they are guaranteed as the result of a three-year pact agreed upon one year ago. They want the rate of the pension to be changed along with the cost of living.

Instead of being the money-hungry villains they are portrayed as, all this means is that the players want the pensions they are working for now to be reasonable and in line with the cost of living at the time they receive them.

A retrospect example serves as an explanation: If a player 25 years ago agreed on a figure which was plenty to live on in

those days as a good pension for today, he would be in trouble now, because of the rise in the cost of living.

The reason the players look bad in doing this is that no athletic group has taken such a step before. Professional athletes have remained complacent with their situation. The fact that they are questioning this status causes the owners to accuse them of being mercenaries.

What makes the owners outraged is that the money the players will be getting is the owners' money. Owners see themselves as investors, financial wizards and capitalists—sort of the mercenaries of management.

Because the major league baseball players and Marvin Miller have struck, the future of baseball is in doubt. Either the owners will give in and treat the players fairly or baseball dies. The fans

may find that they do baseball as much as baseball they do.

For the money that they get and it is good money, the injury, the threat of trading out. They put a line, and they deserve the which is guaranteed in lines of work.

It's about time for them (the owners) to start them fairly.

**San Antonio oldtimers opposed to strike, players**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Three former baseball stars living here have no sympathy for the major league players on strike. One says today's players are acting like spoiled kids.

"I think the players are all wrong—they are asking far too much," said Cal Scheib, who started with the old Philadelphia Athletics at 16 as a pitcher in 1943 and worked 10 seasons as a major leaguer before winding up his career here in the minors.

Arthur "Pinky" Whitney, a 13-year veteran with the Philadelphia Phillies and the old Boston Braves, said the modern day players "don't know how lucky they've got it."

"They start at something like \$20,000 a year and the most I

ever made was \$14,500. Once I hit something like .340 for the Phillies during the depression and most players accepted cuts so that baseball could survive."

Del Baker, 27 years in the big leagues as a player manager and coach, said both the players and the club owners are at fault, "and I can't feel any sympathy for either side."

"These players are spoiled and they want everything in sight," Baker added. "They've seen to it, at the expense of others, that they have the best pension plan in the world, but they want more."

Baker, who once made \$45,000 a year as manager of the Detroit Tigers, draws \$50 a month from the pension fund but said he

could be getting nearly that monthly "if they hadn't contests lot of us oldtimers out of it is Baker said his pension leading on his time as a coach for four of a by-laws change would hurt, s players that knocked out thorne years as a player and manager, f

"They voted us out one for then turned around and on 10, at the by-laws to make sure for 1 they never can be voted out of any of their time," he said. Whitney, whose last season was 1939, recalled that in his age, hit player had to put in three qualify for a lifetime pension for major league games. Newman think they should be able on a fortune out of the pension age after only five years in March jors. They're selfish and worth what they make"

**Sbisa Hall & Duncan Hall Meal Schedule  
Week Beginning April 5 Thru April 8, 1972  
Master Menu No. 4**

**WEDNESDAY**

**Breakfast**

- Tomato Juice Fresh Fruit
- Ass't. Dry Cereal
- 1. Dutch Apple Cake
- Broiled Ham
- 2. Scrambled Eggs
- Broiled Ham
- Hot Biscuits-Jelly-Oleo
- Coffee-Milk
- Sbisa—Plus Hotcakes & Fried Eggs

**Dinner**

- \*Grilled Chopped Beef Steak
- Brown Gravy
- \*Meat Loaf w/101 Sauce
- \*Buttered Noodles
- \*Steamed Spinach w/Ham Base
- Steamed Rice
- Buttered Cauliflower
- Crimson Cake w/White Icing
- Tossed Salad
- Oil & Vinegar Dressing
- Tea-Bread-Oleo

**Supper**

- \*Roast Beef w/Gravy
- Sweet & Sour Cube Chicken w/Lue Gue Sauce
- \*Mashed Potatoes
- Buttered Broccoli
- Harvard Beets
- Hot Tropical Fruit Mix
- Lettuce & Tomato Salad
- French Dressing
- Pecan Pie
- Bread-Oleo
- Coffee-Milk

**THURSDAY**

**Breakfast**

- Orange Juice
- Ass't. Dry Cereal
- Cream of Wheat
- 1. Scrambled Eggs
- Pan Fried Bacon
- Hot Biscuits-Jelly-Oleo
- 2. Dutch Apple Cake
- Pan Fried Bacon
- Coffee-Milk
- Sbisa—Plus Hotcakes & Fried Eggs

**Dinner**

- \*Beef & Vegetable Stew
- Hot Tamales w/Chili
- \*Navy Beans w/Salt Pork
- Herb Rice
- \*Broccoli Buttered
- Cottage Cheese
- Pickle Beet Salad
- Pineapple Cake w/Pink Pineapple
- Icing
- Whole Wheat-White Bread
- Oleo-Tea

**Supper**

- \*Grilled T-Bone Steak 12-Oz.
- Swiss Steak
- \*Potato Gems
- Buttered Green Beans w/Ham Base
- Steamed Rice
- \*Buttered Shoepeg Corn
- Lettuce Wedges
- Bleu Cheese Dressing
- Cherry Cobbler
- Hot Rolls-Oleo-Coffee-Milk

**FRIDAY**

**Breakfast**

- Grapefruit Juice Fresh Fruit
- Ass't. Dry Cereal
- 1. Cinnamon Rolls
- Sausage Patties
- 2. Scrambled Eggs
- Sausage Patties
- Toast-Oleo
- Coffee-Milk
- Sbisa—Plus Hotcakes & Fried Eggs

**Dinner**

- \*Fried Turbot
- Tarter Sauce
- \*Fried Chicken Livers
- \*Macaroni and Cheese
- \*Turnip Greens w/Ham Base
- Beef Flavored Rice
- Green Beans w/Ham Base
- Chocolate Brownies
- Cornbread-Oleo-White Bread
- Lettuce & Tomato Salad
- 1,000 Island Dressing-Tea

**Supper**

- \*Barbecue Beef on Buns
- Fried Pork Chops
- \*French Fried Potatoes
- \*Great Northern Beans w/Salt Pork
- Golden Hominy
- Buttered Corn Niblets
- Lettuce & Tomato Salad
- French Dressing Diced Onions
- Sliced Pickles
- Lemon Cake
- Bread-Oleo
- Coffee-Milk

**SATURDAY**

**Breakfast**

- Orange Juice
- Ass't. Dry Cereal
- 1. Scrambled Eggs
- Pan Fried Ham
- Toast-Jelly-Oleo
- 2. Cinnamon Rolls
- Pan Fried Ham
- Coffee-Milk
- Sbisa—Plus Hotcakes & Fried Eggs

**Dinner**

- \*Smothered Steak
- \*Mashed Potatoes
- \*Shellie Beans w/Ham Base
- Cheese Rice
- Broccoli Buttered
- Sunset Jello
- Apple Cobbler
- Bread-Oleo-Punch

**Supper**

- \*Tamales & Chili
- \*Pinto Beans w/Salt Pork
- \*Buttered Corn
- Home Fried Potatoes
- Morton Tortilla Chips
- Chili Con Queso
- Buttered Carrots
- Jalapeno Peppers
- Tossed Salad
- Russian Dressing
- Cherry Cake
- Bread-Oleo
- Coffee-Milk

**MEAL SCHEDULE AT SBISA**

Monday through Friday:  
Breakfast—7:00 a. m. to 8:00 a. m.  
Continental Line—7:00 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.  
Lunch—10:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.  
Dinner—4:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Saturday:  
Breakfast—7:00 a. m. to 8:30 a. m.  
Lunch—11:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.  
Dinner—4:30 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Sunday:  
Breakfast—8:00 a. m. to 9:00 a. m.  
Dinner—11:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

**MEAL SCHEDULE AT DUNCAN**

Monday through Friday:  
Breakfast—7:00 a. m.  
Lunch—M. W. F.—11:15, 12:15 & 1:15 p. m.  
T. Th.—11:30 and 12:30 p. m.  
Dinner—6:30 p. m.

Saturday:  
Breakfast—7:00 a. m.  
Lunch—12:15 p. m.  
Dinner—5:00 p. m.

Sunday:  
Breakfast—8:00 a. m. to 9:00 a. m.  
Dinner—12:45 p. m.  
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