

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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Housing shortage threatens Sherley

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE
Staff Writer

A shortage of women's housing may mean the end of Sherley Dormitory's Coordinated Living Program, Housing officials say.

Sherley residents are generally against the idea, and hope to convince the administration to continue the program, dorm council representatives indicated in a meeting last Tuesday.

Sherley, located between Colby Hall and Cantey St., was originally a women's dorm. In fall of 1976, the dorm's first floor was converted to house men and provide another living option for students.

Described as "coordinated" rather than coed, Sherley was to provide residents with a relaxed and informal atmosphere for growth through dorm activities.

Because of an increase in female residents on campus and an apparent disinterest in the Sherley program,

TCU is seriously considering converting the dorm back to housing only women. Bob Neeb, director of housing, said this would provide much-needed living space for about 100 women.

The decision will have to be made before the end of February, Neeb said, so students will know what options are available when they make housing reservations for next year.

However, the final decision cannot be made until an ad hoc committee currently studying Sherley residents' opinion has made its recommendation, Neeb added.

Because of the shortage of rooms in other dorms, between 40 and 50 women were assigned to Sherley last fall, though they had not listed it as one of their housing preferences.

When it became evident last semester that there would be an even greater shortage of rooms for fall, 1978, Housing created an ad hoc committee, led by Norma Pelgram, Foster Hall director, to investigate the

problem and come up with recommendations.

This committee made its recommendations "based strictly on statistics," Pelgram said. Converting Sherley was one of the solutions suggested by the committee. There were no students on the committee, Pelgram added, because it was formed during finals week.

Now, another Housing ad hoc committee, headed by Ron Wilson, Sherley Hall director, is studying Sherley residents' opinions. The final recommendation made by Neeb to the Student Life office and Chancellor James M. Moudy will be determined after that committee has turned in its report, hopefully by tomorrow, Neeb said.

Sherley's dorm council has decided to work through this committee to make their unhappiness over the possibility of losing the coordinated option known.

A survey taken within the dorm by Chuck Smith, an officer of Sherley's dorm council, indicated that almost all the men and more than half the women there would be upset to see the option taken from them. The coordinated program was listed as the most common reason for choosing Sherley as a place to live by both men and women in the dorm.

While not precisely a coed dorm, Sherley's common lounge provides an opportunity to meet people they might otherwise never see. Residents say Sherley emphasizes a "family atmosphere" within the dorm.

"Books and words aren't going to do you any good if you don't learn about people. I think the growth of people in the other dorms is hampered. They don't have the chances we do," Scott Warren, a Sherley resident, said.

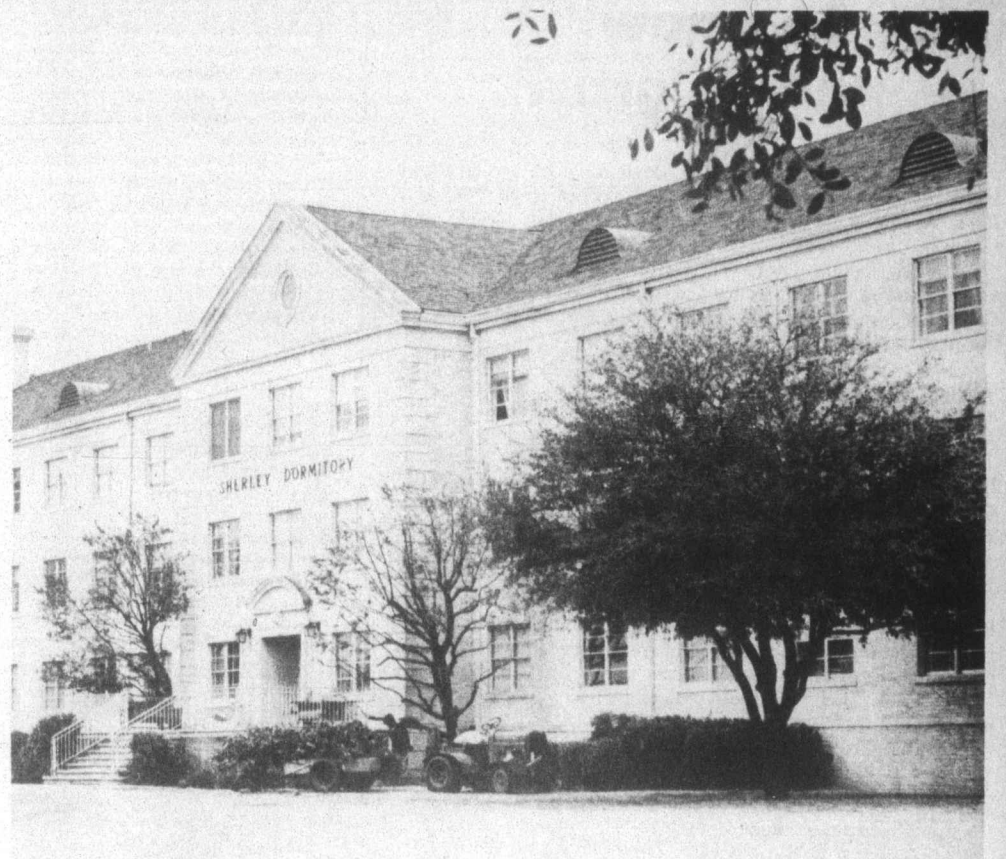
Women who live there say an increased sense of security is another important element of the program. Most women who live there say they feel safer than they would living in another dorm, because the women's floors are kept locked and the presence of men on the first floor discourages intruders.

"It's much safer than in a regular dorm, where only the front door is locked," Martha Class another resident commented. "There, anyone can get in. What happened in Waits with the Scarf Strangler—that could never happen in Sherley."

Neeb said he would prefer having a coordinated dorm on main campus, but he said there has not been much demand for the program, and "it's important that we use the existing space as best we can. . . . We have enough places to accommodate the men who will be displaced" if that decision is reached, he said.

According to Sherley residents, the shortage of people in the program is substantially the administration's fault. A common complaint made by them is that the term "coordinated living" is far too vague to be used in describing Sherley's type of housing option. Parents tend to avoid putting students in the dorm when they see

See Sherley page 3



NO BOYS ALLOWED?—Sherley Dormitory may change room is needed. Sherley residents hope administrators will back to being a girls' dorm if Housing decides more coed not discontinue their program. (Photo by Chris Kelley)

3 TCU bands, guests will perform tonight

A trio of instrumental groups and two guest artists will perform tonight in Ed Landreth auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

In addition to the TCU symphonic band, the university concert band and symphonic wind ensemble will play under the direction of James A. Jacobsen, director of bands and Curtis Wilson, assistant band director. Music graduate assistants Kim Corbet and Rick Nadson also will conduct.

Guest soloist Pamela Wilson will sing "Liebestod" from Wagner's opera "Tristan." The local soprano is a Green Bay, Wis., native whose music background includes two years with Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians.

Also featured will be Dean Corey, professional French hornist with the Dallas and Fort Worth symphonies. Corey recently returned to the area from New York where he played with the New York Symphony Ballet orchestra, among others. He will perform Bruce Yurko's "Concerto for French Horn and Wind Ensemble," a virtuoso work which explores the extreme ranges of the French horn.

The remainder of the concert will be a variety of instrumental sections, including a recent transcription of Mendelssohn's "Overture for Band," Vaughn Williams' "English Folk Suite" and "Fanfare," a piece originally written for Stan Kenton's Los Angeles neophonic orchestra by Hugo Montenegro, one of Hollywood's most prolific composers.

News Briefs

Committee approves 'R' films

TCU's Public Presentations Committee, in charge of deciding controversial campus matters, has unanimously approved five 'R' rated films they reviewed after Chancellor James Moudy voiced concern over them being shown on campus last month, *The Daily Skiff* has learned.

The Chancellor has the right to overrule the committee's recommendation, which he received yesterday. He was unavailable for comment.

The films were judged on the matter of sex, violence and offensive language.

They are *Marathon Man*, *Day of the Locust*, *Woodstock*, *Where's Papa and One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. All were scheduled to be shown this semester.

Hill views FW redistricting plan

WASHINGTON AP—Texas Attorney General John Hill said Monday he will ask the Supreme Court to reconsider its ruling that knocked down the way Tarrant County Fort Worth, elects its state legislators.

The justices upheld a lower court, ruling without comment that a three-judge federal court was right when deciding in 1976 that the political districting system unconstitutionally dilutes the voting strength of the county's minority members.

8 killed in train derailment

YOUNGSTOWN, FLA. AP—Hundreds of people stayed away from their homes today as workmen began the delicate task of righting a derailed tank car that ruptured, killing eight people with a ghostlike, yellow cloud of chlorine. Eighty-nine people were injured.

Salvage experts also had to contend with a loaded chlorine tanker, a tanker of liquefied petroleum gas, one filled with ammonium nitrate—which is a highly explosive base for fertilizer—and five others loaded with caustic chemicals.

Governors, Carter to discuss energy

WASHINGTON AP—The nation's governors met with President Carter Monday to press their demands for federal action to step-up energy production and for less Washington interference with state energy development plans.

The White House meeting, second in a two-day conference on energy production, followed a speech by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance which called for promotion of domestic energy to relieve the dependence on Arab oil.

Americans favor less intervention

WASHINGTON AP—The American people say they want less U.S. involvement in the Middle East, whether in selling warplanes or in pressuring Israel or Egypt to make concessions, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

And the survey found indications that the public is growing disenchanted with the Israeli negotiating stance in the current series of peace moves.

About 57 percent of those questioned opposed the proposed U.S. sale of warplanes to all three countries—Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Israelis won't back off

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Menachem Begin met with the U.S. Mideast negotiator yesterday and said afterward Israel refuses to commit itself to a total pullout from occupied lands or to creation of a Palestinian state, in effect once again rejecting two key Egyptian peace demands.

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton conferred with Begin for two hours, continuing his shuttle mediation effort to find a basis for Egyptian-Israeli agreement on a declaration of principles for peace negotiations.

Atherton said he was not ready to propose a compromise formula.

Begin, who gave the American envoy a revised Israeli version of a declaration, told reporters afterward that one paragraph was identical in both the Israeli and Egyptian versions and some others required only "certain changes."

But "there are two issues we made absolutely clear," he said, referring to demands for an Israeli commitment to total withdrawal and a Palestinian state. "These two demands are unacceptable to us."

Atherton told reporters he felt both Israel and Egypt were making "a serious effort to find ways to bridge the gap."

"At this stage I am trying to convey Egyptian suggestions and language to Israel" and Israeli ideas to Egypt, said Atherton, who shuttles back to Cairo today.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan also took part in the meeting.

Atherton said resumption of direct Egyptian-Israeli peace talks "is not currently at the top of the agenda." This in effect repeated his previous comment that his shuttle mission to

try to achieve agreement on principles for a peace agreement would be a long one.

Egypt has insisted that the principles must include Israeli withdrawal from all Arab land occupied in the 1967 war and self-determination for the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israel has refused to agree to either one.

The Syrian government newspaper Tishrin reported yesterday that President Hafez Assad's government refused to meet with Atherton

"because his present mission does not serve the cause of a just and lasting peace" and "does not concern us in any way."

"Atherton is only trying to convince Egypt to do a bilateral deal instead of a global solution," said the Damascus paper.

Meanwhile, the Israeli government decided to keep on settling Jews in the occupied Arab territories in spite of the Carter administration's opposition and a split over the policy within the cabinet.

Union representatives work to sell contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 400 coal miners and United Mine Workers district representatives—the men who will have to sell the union's rank and file on the proposed soft coal industry contract—met yesterday to discuss ways of going about their difficult task.

Although the contract has been widely criticized in the coal fields, top union officials feel that if they can adequately explain the pact, the union's 160,000 striking miners will approve the contract next week and be back in the pits by mid-March.

Jonathan Williams a UMW international teller who will help tabulate the votes, said he ought to know by next Sunday or Monday whether the contract has been accepted.

At yesterday's meetings, members of the UMW bargaining team met with the miners and district representatives at a downtown hotel.

The bargainers are attempting to steep their audience in what the union

would get from the contract and trying to second guess what questions the 400 or so men will have to answer when they meet with local union representatives throughout the UMW's 21 districts later this week.

The 400 rank-and-file members were chosen by UMW President Arnold Miller, who Friday night called them, "my people."

Miller says he has no plans to go into the coal fields and stump for the proposal, as he did in 1974. But Miller did plan to make an appearance at yesterday's indoctrination session to remind the district representatives of their responsibility under the union constitution to back the tentative contract.

"Some of our people failed to support the contract proposal in 1974," said Miller, who steadfastly predicts the current pact, will be approved. "The union's international officers and the international executive board will act against anybody failing to meet their responsibilities this time."



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST—Renewed construction outside of Dan Rogers Hall after several weeks of bad weather made for strange contrasts. One Firebird

driver found this earth-moving equipment next to his car on Monday.

(Photo by Chris Kelley)

opinion

Editorial

To know and to grow

THIS WEEK IS A SPECIAL ONE for both the city and University communities. During the next few days, TCU and Fort Worth will celebrate TCU-Fort Worth Week and Campus Chest Week.

Eleven years ago, TCU-Fort Worth Week was established by the University and the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce to spotlight the mutual needs and contributions to the community.

This year, the event will focus on "Education: The Urge to Know and to Grow." The topic affords us all a chance to look at the contributions and applications of education on the city and University, through various speakers and events.

On a more tangible plane, Campus Chest Week offers the University a chance to help the fund-raising efforts of TCU groups, proceeds of which will be contributed to various charity organizations.

Through programs like those sponsored in conjunction with TCU-Fort Worth Week and Campus Chest Week, the University can grow and inter-relate with the world around it.

We should take advantage of the opportunity to expand our thinking through the speakers and events of TCU-Fort Worth Week. Then we should help out those who are trying to help others through Campus Chest Week.

That is "to know and to grow."

Vance is valiant

By JAMES RESTON
N.Y. Times Columnist

The Israelis are supposed to know every card in the deck in Washington, but the biggest personal mistake they have made recently—and they have made quite a few—is to accuse Secretary of State Cyrus Vance of talking too much and differing with President Carter.

If there is one general criticism of Vance in Washington, even among his friends, it is that he is elaborately careful to say nothing in public that would embarrass anybody, least of all the President. He has always, until now, been everybody's No. 1, No. 2 boy: general counsel to the Defense Department, '61-'62; secretary of the army, '62-'63; deputy secretary of defense, '64-'67; and special assistant to the President in Cyprus and elsewhere—but always the quiet one, determined to stay out of trouble, even if he bored the press in the process.

On Feb. 10, Vance said that the Israeli "settlements" in the Sinai and on the West Bank of the Jordan were "contrary to international law and therefore should not exist." On Feb. 12, Prime Minister Begin of Israel said that Vance's statement was in "complete contradiction" to remarks made to Begin when he talked to President Carter. Both sides have been arguing ever since.

This has had the effect here of strengthening Vance's position with both the President and Congress, precisely at the point when Carter's decision to send planes to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia is under attack by Israel and its supporters on Capitol Hill.

Israel and its friends here have mounted a major campaign against Vance's statement, and also against the President's decision to send military aircraft to Egypt and Saudi Arabia as well as to Israel.

The Israelis argue (1) that Israel should get more U.S. F-15 fighters and F-16 fighter-bombers, but (2) that

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Egypt should not get less modern F-5E fighters and (3) that Saudi Arabia should not get any American F-15s at all. Meanwhile, Israel is arguing that it should retain its "settlements" and airfields in occupied Arab territory, and that Vance should not "take sides" in the negotiations between Sadat and Begin.

Vance has watched all this very carefully with his accustomed calm, and has said very little in public. But in private he has had a lot to say in the White House. Under attack from the Israelis, he is now a more formidable figure in this controversy than he was before.

What the Israelis have misjudged is that there is really no division between the President and Vance, or between Vance and Secretary of Defense Brown and the joint chiefs of staff on the "settlements," the planes to the Middle East, or the withdrawal of Israel to the 1967 borders under U.S. Security Council Resolution 242.

The Carter administration is united on these points, all the more so since Begin tried to divide the secretary of state from the President.

Maybe it took a controversy like this to clarify Vance's role in this administration. He is a mediator, not only between Sadat and Begin but within the Carter administration. For years, an argument has been made against a lawyer as secretary of state, on the grounds that lawyers do not see foreign policy as a long-term process, but want to win cases and assign punishments and rewards.

But not Vance. He has been over the humps here for many years, bad back and all, and is just old enough and experienced enough to try to hold things together. Last year, Washington was mocking his cautious clichés, but now he is coming into his own.

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.

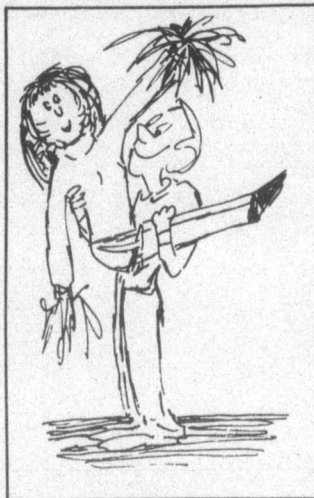
More comments about TCU cheerleading

To the Editor:

I think it is a sad commentary on our University that the only campus controversy weighty enough for the Skiff to print about on Feb. 23 concerns what kind of cheerleaders TCU wants, or should have.

Just a generation or so ago, students left the resolution of such "heavy" issues to the few people (besides the cheerleaders) who really cared a damn. In this way students were free to concentrate on civil rights issues, world-wide poverty and hunger (remember VISTA and the Peace Corps?), a national problem with alcohol and other forms of drug abuse, and a foreign policy that was considered by many to be immoral and not in the best interest of America. I really wonder sometimes if people on this campus have lost their perspective and stopped caring about such things, or if they believe that all these problems miraculously ended with King's assassination and the Viet Nam pull-out.

When I look around today, I see South Africa and Rodesia (sic)



Letters

fighting to suppress black majority rights, and Miami voting to take away the civil rights of people they don't understand. I see the Peace Corps

fading slowly out of existence as funding and membership rolls dwindle in the face of flood and famine in many areas of the world. Teenage alcoholism has burgeoned at an incredible rate, and America still continues to bully little countries like Panama, Somalia, Israel and Egypt with our military might. Perhaps we can dispatch such problems with rah-rah and pom-poms (sic).

Tom Hilton
Graduate Student

To the Editor:

Who should vote on the cheerleaders at TCU—the students, or an outside organization? Restated, who is the better judge of who should lead cheers?

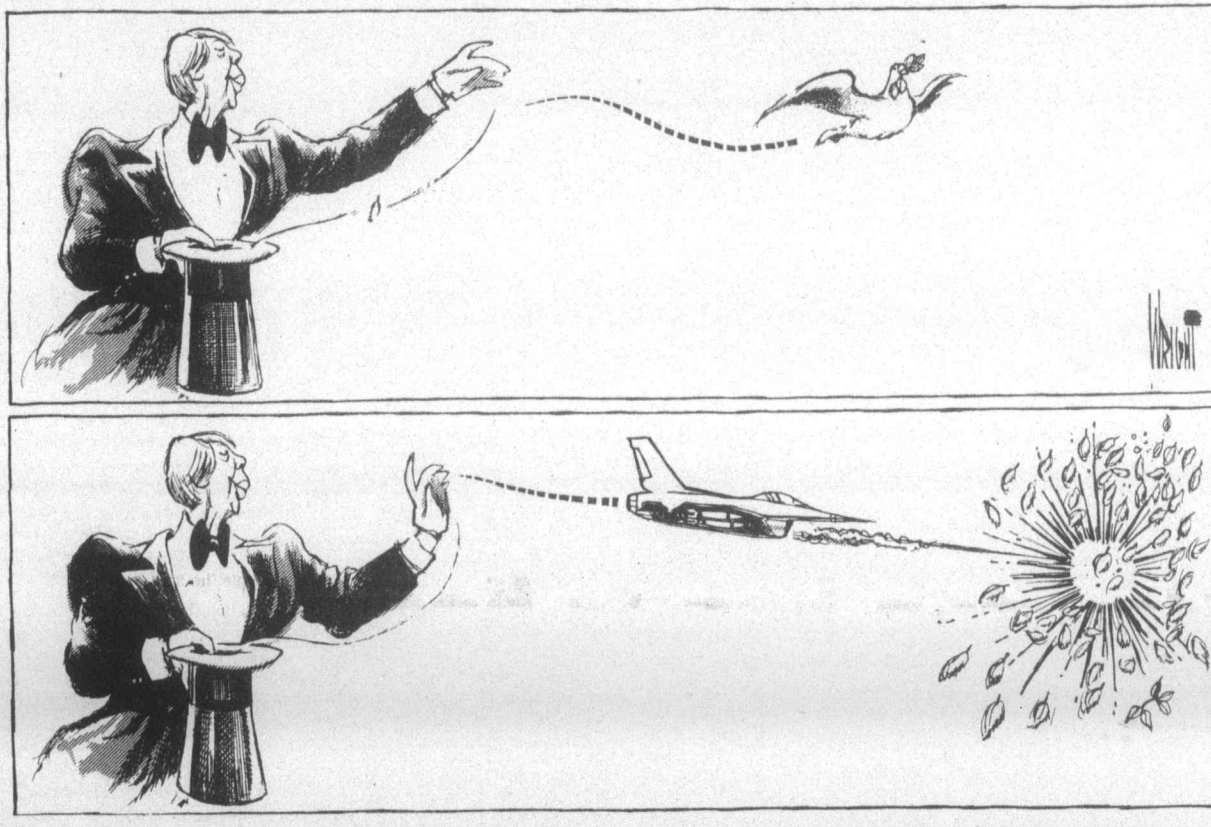
The House of Student Representatives feels the National Cheerleading Association is better qualified. The NCA screens applicants, judging them mainly on their gymnastic capabilities. With this system, the possibility exists that the NCA might select persons who are

excellent gymnasts, but who have the personality of a brick.

If the students vote on the cheerleaders, the election becomes a popularity contest, a circumstance the Student House seems to abhor. It can happen that a person who has no acrobatic ability whatsoever, but who is very popular with fellow students, will be elected.

The obvious solution would be to have popular gymnasts as cheerleaders, but this isn't always possible. So the issue is who can make the better decision. I believe the students can. The cheerleaders will be exciting the students, and who is better to decide but those it will affect the most? An outside panel has no idea of the likes and preferences of the TCU student body, so why should they make the decisions affecting TCU? Furthermore, giving the choice to NCA takes the vote from the students, another abridgement of the beleaguered students' rights. Give the vote back to students!

Doug Adams
Senior



A few words of appreciation for Charlie

By MICHAEL BRANCH
Editorial Page Editor

Charlie tried hard to make it sound matter-of-fact, but we could tell he'd thought on it a long time. He leaned back in his chair at the Pizza Hut, ran an ink-stained hand back through his coarse hair, and tried to look me and the editor in the eye. He couldn't do it.

"Y'know," he finally said, "it's been kinda hard on me lately. There's just not the thrill there used to be. I think it's time to quit."

We all sat motionless and silent for a moment. Charlie raised his eyes from under his bushy eyebrows to search for our response; then he shuffled the toe of his familiar, scuffed brown boot against the carpet.

We wanted desperately to tell him he couldn't leave—that he had made the wrong decision—but the situation was clear. After ten years of guiding the Student Publications print shop, it was time for Charlie Eubanks to move on.

A year ago, we would've been sitting at El Chico's—Charlie always loved El Chico's—but the Mexican food outlet's demise was but one of the changes that marked Charlie's decision to leave.

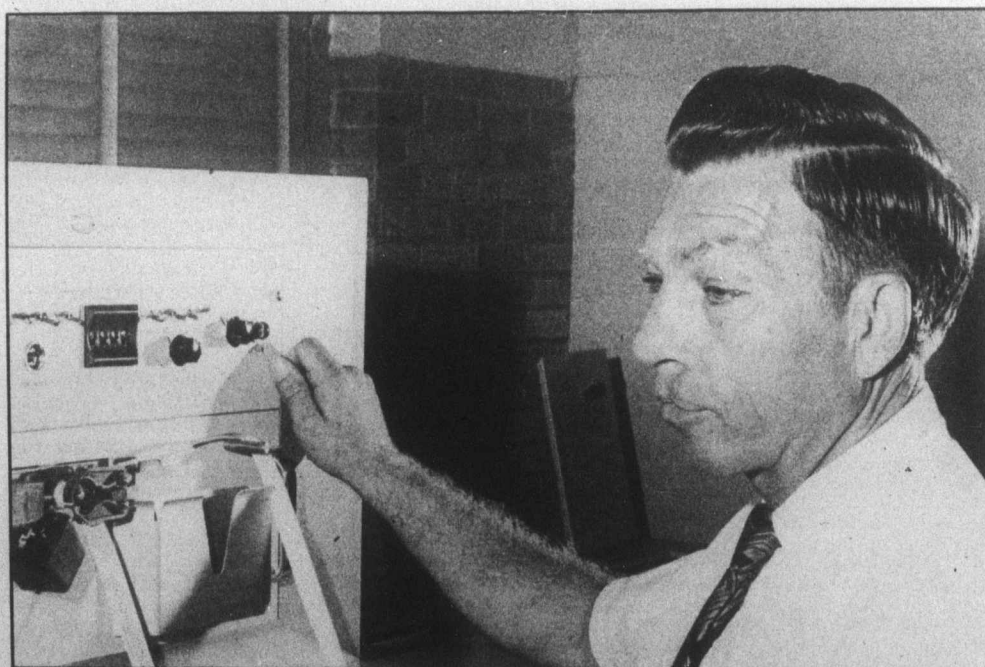
Charlie joined the TCU print shop in November of 1968 as a typesetter on the huge, hot metal linotypes which set the galleys for the semi-weekly Skiff.

Over the years, he watched phototypesetters replace his linotypes. He saw the installation of tape punch machines, then video display terminals to set type.

Under Charlie's patient nurture, the Skiff grew to a tabloid daily, then to a full-sized paper. The list of changes seemed endless. One wonders why he stayed as long as he did.

But Charlie, you see, had a love affair with Student Publications, and especially with the students who produced them. Come some Thursday, Charlie would herd the Skiff staff and print shop helpers over to El Chico's for lunch, then pick up the check.

One year he even loaded a few Skiff staff members into the battered



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Rambler station wagon which brought him from Cleburne every day and took them all snake hunting. To Charlie, the people were a unique brotherhood, and no one was more a part of it than Charlie himself.

He'd come into the shop in the morning and tell the staff about the high school football game he'd been to, or explain some facet of the shop equipment, or just swap tales. He'd confide in students about his feelings toward the department. He won their trust, allegiance and love.

When Charlie showed up for work with a stubble on his chin and bags under his eyes, we all knew he'd been working all night at his own print shop in Joshua, Texas, with his wife. But for all that, there he was—ready to produce the next day's Skiff.

Many Saturdays, nights and late into the morning hours Charlie would work with the Image magazine staff when the department launched that publication.

If any student needed help, Charlie would be there to lend a hand, his thick-framed glasses cinched tightly around his head with black elastic, his large, ink-stained fingers working skillfully and patiently with the shop materials.

But now the time has come for Charlie, who's nearing 50, to move on. Today is Charlie's last full-time day in the Skiff print shop. He already talks of his return to the bowling alley and softball diamond, but no one deserves it more than Charlie.

His wife is leaving his Joshua print shop to use her bookkeeping ex-

perience in other areas, and Charlie plans to renew his work there. But he'll still cheer for the high school football games, and he'll still make it up to Fort Worth to see the Skiff staff every once in a while.

He did so every day for nearly ten years. He just can't stay away from his friends.

Perhaps that's why Charlie's eyes wandered around the room when he told me and the editor he was leaving TCU. "I just wanted to let y'all know—in case you might want my job or something," he said.

That was just like Charlie. For perhaps the first time in ten years, he was putting his own needs before those of other people.

And then again, maybe he was still thinking of someone else first.

The Daily Skiff

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Prof changes identity

Frye finds England 'jolly good' place

By WADE SWORMSTEDT
Staff Writer

His hair is longer now, over the tops of his ears, and he sports a mustache. But the biggest change for Dr. Frye, TCU professor of English, occurred when he left the country and changed identities.

After spending four and a half months on leave with his family in England, Frye said, "In many ways, it has changed my life."

Originally, Frye said the purpose of his leave was mostly "to get away from committee meetings and grading papers." Frye wrote 14 reasons for his leave, which were published in the March 1977 TCU Monthly. But they were not motives for great academic study. His sixth reason reads simply: "Write letters to some dear friends who deserve better treatment than I've given them."

But Frye found himself with an unexpected 15th reason. Eilene Rall, an associate professor of English at TCU, offered the Frys her home in Grantchester, England, about a mile southwest of Cambridge on the Cam River. And during last fall's semester, that is where he went.

Frye described his trip as "one marvel after another." In an interview, Frye talked easily for over an hour. He even laughed and said, "If you really wanted a full story, we could take off the spring semester."

Frye said his only connections while in England were with the libraries, through the aid of TCU librarian Paul Parham. Frye said he was able to visit and work at The Pepys Library of Magdalene College, the Wren Library of Trinity College, the Cambridge University Library, the Bodleian Library at Oxford and the British Library in the British Museum. The two colleges are part of Cambridge University.

The official purpose of the trip was to pursue "scholarly work," but Frye said he went for travel and research and to get to know his two daughters and wife better.

Frye said he spent time "working on essays, gathering materials." The research was primarily on the poet John Dryden and Daniel DeFoe, author of Robinson Crusoe. Frye said, "I don't want to make too much of it because I didn't do too much scholarly work."

In the North Library of the British Museum, Frye said he saw the "very first copy of Mac Flecknoe (a Dryden satire, 1679) itself in a green leather binding."

Of the reading room down the hall, Frye said it was "tiers of books...sort of like sitting in the middle of Daniel Meyer Coliseum. I was overawed being there, where scholars had been. It was extraordinary, it takes your breath away. It took me a while to get started."

A December excursion took Frye to the Pepys Library, but the doors were locked. A lady led him through five locked doors after she deactivated a security system. In a special room, Frye found volume I and VI of Pepys' famous diary "exactly the way he left it."

The lady's kindness was "typical of the reception I received," Frye said.

Frye said he encountered similar courtesy the same day

when visiting Twickenham. The church, of which the poet Alexander Pope had been a member, was locked, so Frye went to the vicarage for help. Frye said, "I let him (the vicar) know I'd come a long way."

The vicar "interrupted his conference, got the keys, and gave me a guided tour for 30 or 40 minutes. Then he said please lock the door and turn out the lights when you leave. I was astounded at his trust," Frye said.

Frye said an essay he had written was to be published in the Twickenham parish magazine.

Following the visit to Twickenham, Frye and his family watched amidst 30,000 spectators as Oxford played Cambridge in "the rugby match of the year," Frye said. The Frys left the match early, and got to St. Paul's Cathedral at 4:50 for a 6 p.m. service, yet they still had to sit in the back.

Frye explained that the day was "fairly representative of the trip, but extraordinary nonetheless."

Another result of the trip was that "I got acquainted with my family. I got to listen, really listen, to my daughter playing Beethoven's 'Midnight Sonata.' I listened to my wife, paid attention to what she was wearing. It was absolutely the most wonderful time of our family's lives," Frye said.

Frye said his family also got to see a royal performance featuring the London Philharmonic. His daughter informed him that "Princess Margaret yawns and blows her nose at royal concerts." Frye said he thought the Princess looked "somber and sober."

There were numerous distinctions in England as compared with the United States, Frye said. When one of Frye's daughters got a rash, she was taken to "surgery" (doctor's office), where she got a prescription for penicillin at the "chemist's" (druggist). Under England's system of socialized medicine, there was no charge for the medicine or for the two house calls since Frye's daughter was under 16.

While the Frys were in England, bakers, morticians and the Leyland Automobile Company all went on strike at various times, he said. There were also numerous announced power shutoffs.

One such shutoff occurred October 4. The account is taken from Frye's first draft essay. "There stood Julian, our neighbor, checking on us to make sure that we were all right. I told him we were. And within five minutes after Julian left there was another knock at the front door."

I answered it and there, all in the dark except for the ring of his torch, stood Eric Lerner, another neighbor. He stammered a bit, for he is quite shy with strangers, and then, with an effort that I am certain was most difficult, this formally uneducated man blurted out, "are you prepared for a power cut?" and held out two new white candles.

I explained that we were all right, thanked him, and watched his short figure follow the torch's ring of light down the drive. And I learned anew what love is."

As for the entire experience, Frye said, "I feel it has made me a better teacher." Would he like to go back? "If I could get a plane, I'd go back this afternoon."

Wesleyan students 'go on the wagon'

At Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., some students decided to go "on the wagon" for a while. They decided that their social life was centered around alcohol, which they didn't think was right.

Because of this revelation, a group of about 50 students founded a group called "Wes Sobers." To get the program off the ground, the group has had several milk and cookies bashes in hopes of gaining recognition and acceptance on campus.

The idea seems to be doing well since the program began in November. It's still going strong.

Maybe the old tradition of B.Y.O.B. would gain new popularity if it were full of Elsie's best.

Sherley charges poor PR

Continued from page 1
that phrase because it calls to mind a far more liberal situation than actually exists, residents said.

"In the housing brochures, all they said about Sherley was coordinated dorm. But Colby, TB-J, Brachman all had long paragraphs describing their living options. No one understood what 'coordinated' meant until they moved in, and a lot of people were disappointed," one member of the dorm council commented.

Sherley's dorm council has been trying to present a more accurate picture of life in Sherley by having special programs during Fridays at TCU, and inviting parents to see for themselves the security and social dimensions in the dorm. The program seems successful, A.J. Johnson, Sherley dorm president said.

Neeb said student opinion "will be taken into consideration" when the final decision is made about the dormitory.

"Any time you convert a hall, you will upset people," Neeb added. What housing is looking for is a solution to the shortage of women's space that will displease the fewest number of people, he said.

A member of Sherley council said, however, "There is no easy way out. They made the mistake years ago in not looking into the future possibilities, and not preparing for this."

The obvious solutions, students say, are for the University to either build a new dorm, move the offices out of Foster's first floor and use that space for residents, or convert the empty section of Moody Hall, a sorority house, into an independent women's dorm.

According to Jack Arvin, Housing area coordinator, there are no plans for building another dorm in the near future. That sort of project, he said, is far too expensive and involves long-range financing.

Also, there is no place to move the Housing and Psychological Services offices that currently take up room in Foster. Finally, according to Arvin, a new sorority is expected to move into Moody next semester.

"We've been looking at all the possibilities. Sherley comes to mind immediately. We could convert it relatively easily," Arvin said.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday

1:30 p.m.—The men's tennis team plays TWC at the Lard Center.

8:15 p.m.—The Symphonic Band will have a concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Wednesday

TCU-FORT WORTH WEEK
Noon—A luncheon for adult educators from public schools and community colleges with speaker Bart Ludeman, national president of American Society for Training and Development, is scheduled in the Student Center room 207.

2:00 p.m.—The TCU women's tennis team plays TWC at TWC.

CAMPUS CHEST WEEK:

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

4:30-7:30 p.m.—Chi Omega will sponsor an all-you-can-eat pancake supper for \$1.50 a person in the Bass Building, Room 110.

7:30 p.m.—Kappa Delta will sponsor a Backgammon Tournament in the Reed Hall Cafeteria. Entry fee is \$2; the first place prize of \$50 will be awarded Thursday night, March 2.
9:30-11:30 p.m.—Ice skating sponsored by Creative Programming at Will Rogers Auditorium for 25 cents.

Wednesday

CAMPUS CHEST WEEK:

11:30 a.m.—Faculty Auction, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, will be held at the Student Center. Senatorial candidate Chet Edwards will be auctioneer, selling off the services of faculty members, along with prizes donated by various establishments in the Fort Worth area.

6 p.m.—The Pi Phi "Gong Show" will award \$87.51 to some lucky contestant. Judges will include Academy Ward winner Dorothy Malone and country

singer Sammy Vaughn. The snow will be at Ed Landreth. Admission is \$1. Anyone interested in performing can call 926-3148.

7-9 p.m.—A faculty-student volleyball game, sponsored by Phi Chi Theta and Delta Sigma Pi, will be held at the Rickel Center.

Thursday

TCU-FORT WORTH WEEK
Noon—A leadership seminar for representatives from student councils, will be held in the Student Center room 222.

9:00 a.m.—Starpoint School open house is scheduled
2:30 p.m.—A Faculty Women's Club guest day tea will be held in the Student Center ballroom.

1:00 p.m.—The three-day Tarrant County baseball championship is scheduled at TCU diamond.

1:30 p.m.—Men's tennis team plays Central Texas College at the Lard Center.

6:00 p.m.—The TCU Rodeo Club has a meeting planned in the Rickel Building. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Friday

TCU-FORT WORTH WEEK
2:30 p.m.—A program for public, current and retired public school teachers with speaker Dr. John Goodlad, dean of UCLA Graduate School of Education is scheduled in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

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Decline predicted

Houston boasts boom

Editor's note: More than 180 TCU students come from Houston, Texas. And the registrar's office predicts there will be even more next year. A partial reason for the large number of Houston students could be the economic boom in that city. This article takes a closer look.

By JAMES P. STERBA
HOUSTON—From the airport 16 miles to the north, downtown Houston looks like the Emerald City in the Land of Oz. Its skyscrapers appear to thrust heavenward out of a forested swamp and sparkle in the afternoon sun.

But there is no Yellow Brick Road from there to here. Instead, there are two highways, often so clogged with cars that the trip can take an hour.

Its boosters call Houston "the golden buckle of the Sunbelt." The nation's fifth largest city, it has the healthiest economy and the fastest growth rate. Its powerful Chamber of Commerce churns out endless statistics attesting to an economic vigor that has made it the envy of the nation's older cities.

But while natives and newcomers praise the city's virtues, many of its 1.6 million residents are coming to believe that Houston is strangling in its own success. These critics say that it is rapidly becoming a tarnished, congested, polluted and esthetically depressing duplicate of the cities they moved here to escape.

And some urban experts believe that Houston is perilously close to the beginning of a long, slow slide from boom to bust.

At his victory party Nov. 22, Mayor-elect James J. McConn promised a forceful assault on such woes. But when he took office he faced a wall of resistance to government action that the outgoing mayor, Fred Hofheinz, knew well. In contrast to the complaints of too much government in older cities, Houston, critics say, has too little, and many voters prefer it that way.

Its lack of planning and zoning, its low taxes and its laissez-faire commitment to unbridled growth—which its boosters list as the virtues at the foundation of its prosperity—are considered by its critics to be leading causes of obvious deterioration.

"The failure of Houston to zone has a tremendously high price," says Hofheinz. "But it is not without benefits, one of which is jobs. It doesn't do any good to have a city that's well thought out and planned if nobody lives in it and nobody has jobs.

The boom is still on. It's phenomenal. We absorb 60,000 new people a year without any discernible impact on the jobless rate."

"Everybody is so fat, dumb, and happy doing their thing that they can't see what's happening to this place," says Jack McGinty, a local architect and developer. "The Chamber of Commerce says Houston is so successful because of no planning. I don't buy that. I think it's successful because we're in the nerve center of the energy situation, and because of that, people are flooding in here at such a rate that anybody can make money."

"I hate to sound like a doomsday prophet," said David A. Crane, dean of architecture at Rice University. "But I have to say that many of the traditional advantages that have been touted for Houston—low living costs, low labor costs, lack of social pressures, and a trouble-free environment—are changing. The whole situation is changing rapidly."

Crane sees a "hidden bomb" in the deterioration of Houston's inner city. Despite a boom in office buildings, the overall downtown retail base is declining, he says, and there is almost no inner city housing investment. "You will find that the downtown economic base is very vulnerable," he says.

The ideas of planning and more government remain anathema to most voters, says Hofheinz, who declined to run for a third term. "There are far more people here who will support a politician who promises not to spend money," he says, "than will support a politician who promises to spend money to solve a problem." The runoff election for his successor illustrates his point: Both candidates campaigned for low-spend, low-tax government.

Crane labels the city's political leadership "just lousy" and says "there is a lot of self-kidding" in the business community as well. But he

sees more hope in the latter. After years of believing their own Chamber of Commerce propaganda, he says, several key business leaders have become convinced that the city needs forceful direction.

Some of the reasons for city residents' distaste for active government are related to both class and race. Prosperous white neighborhoods hire private security patrols, garbage pickup service and even private gardeners to tend city property in their neighborhoods. They may spend as much on these services as residents in other cities, but the money does not go through the city government.

As a result, says Hofheinz, "the low-spend, low-tax philosophy hurts poor people a lot more than it hurts the middle class and rich."

Houston remains the most segregated big city in the nation, according to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. About 28 percent of its population is black and about 13 percent is Mexican-American, counting illegal aliens.

The consequences are enormous, partly because, contrary to popular belief, Houston is filling up much faster with poor Anglo-Americans from surrounding villages and rural areas than it is with middle and upper income whites from out of state.

With more than 520 square miles, Houston is already larger in area than the city of Los Angeles, not counting its incorporated suburbs. Even more than Los Angeles it was built around the automobile.

But traffic planners say the city's "mobility curve" peaked eight years ago and the number of registered vehicles in the metropolitan area has nearly doubled since then to 2.1 million. Many freeways are choked in an average 24-hour period, with twice the number of cars they were designed to hold.

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Vinnie's 22.7 tops Krivacs in points race

Baylor's Vinnie Johnson edged Texas' Jim Krivacs for the 1978 SWC scoring championship, according to final statistics.

Johnson averaged 22.7 points over the full season and 21.6 in conference play to take the title from Krivacs, who posted averages of 21.4 over the season and 20.5 in conference action.

Both are guards, continuing a trend in SWC play. Houston's Otis Birdsong won scoring titles in 1976 and '77, breaking a two-year monopoly by big guys. Texas Tech's Rick Bullock and Texas' Larry Robinson won scoring crowns in '75 and '74, respectively.

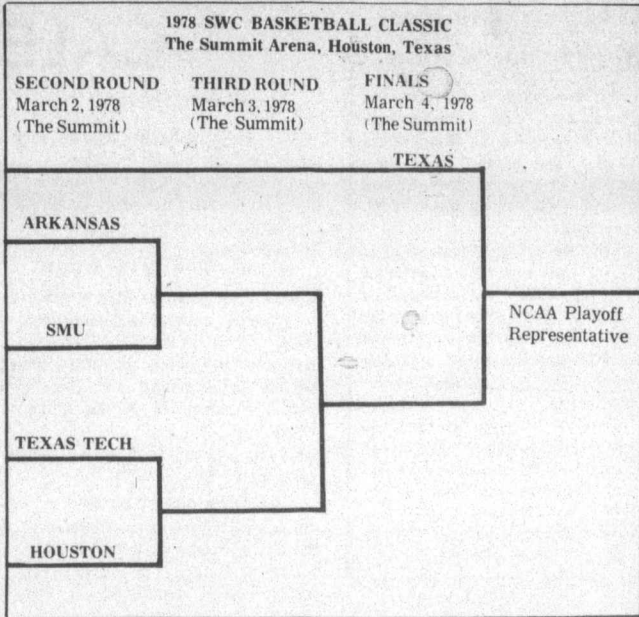
In the five years before that, SMU's Gene Phillips won three straight scoring titles (1968-70) while operating primarily on the outside and Arkansas guard Martin Terry captured two (1972-73).

It was a close battle all season between the two as Johnson clinched the title Tuesday night in the final regular-season game by scoring 37 against TCU, while Krivacs tallied 20 against SMU.

As for the Horned Frogs, Steve Scales was 15th in scoring with the conference averaging 13.5 points a game. He finished the season with 216 total points.

Overall though, Scales totaled 375 to finish 11th in conference rankings that include non-conference games.

Arkansas and Houston dominated team categories over the full season,



each leading in three departments. The Cougars had the best winning margin of 16.1 points per game while scoring at a league-leading 92.0 average, led in rebounding with an advantage of 7.4 more per game than their opponents and scored 4.2 more assists per game.

Arkansas led in field-goal accuracy with a conference record 54.8 per cent. The '76 Razorbacks held the old record of 54.3 per cent and last year's team hit at 54.2 per cent. Among other things, this proves that the trio of Sidney Moncrief, Ron Brewer and Marvin Delph have inspired consistency as the Razorbacks have a 71-

13 win-lost record since they became starters.

In individual categories, Rice senior Frank Jackson was the field-goal accuracy leader at 62.7 percent. Krivacs paced free-throw shooters at 87.4 per cent, Houston's Mike Schultz led comfortably in rebounds at 10.3 per game, and Texas' John Moore was the easy winner in assists with 7.3 per game.

In conference play, all but Krivacs held their leads. Houston's Kenneth Williams won the conference-only free-throw title with 91.4 per cent over Delph at 88.9 as Krivacs finished third at 87.3.

Netters take fifth at Corpus

TCU's ninth-ranked men's tennis team, finishing fifth among sixteen teams at the prestigious Corpus Christi Invitational last weekend,

returns home for a pair of matches during the next week with Central Texas and Texas Tech.

TCU will meet Central Texas in a dual Thursday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center while Tech's Red Raiders invade Fort Worth Monday for the Southwest Conference opener for both teams.

Houston, one of two surprise teams in the tournament (the other was Tennessee), upset TCU 8-1 in the second round after the Frogs defeated Vanderbilt.

TCU bounced back from the Houston loss to rip Texas A&M 7-2 and then the Frogs pulled an upset of their own. TCU met the higher ranked Texas Longhorns for fifth place in the tournament and the Frogs came out on top with a 6-3 victory.

Houston finished third in the meet while Tennessee was fourth.

Following TCU and Texas in the meet were Arkansas, Texas A&M, Pan American, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, New Mexico, West Texas State, New Mexico State, Vanderbilt and Texas Tech.

Trinity whipped SMU 7-2 in the finals of the tournament to capture first place.

SOCCER TEAM LOSES

The TCU soccer team lost its last non-conference game, 3-0 to Mid-western

Even the judges knew that Leon had defeated Ali

By DAVE ANDERSON
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

LAS VEGAS—On the morning after, Muhammad Ali sat in a gold-painted chair in his gold-painted suite high in the Las Vegas Hilton. In the distance, purple mountains matched the purple bruises on his face.

In the next room, his infant daughter was crying. But he wasn't. He was looking at his future through rose-colored glasses that hid the puffiness around his right eye.

But they couldn't camouflage the bruises on his forehead and the small scab that was forming on his lower lip. The face of Dorian Gray suddenly had appeared in Mohammad Ali's face.

All the fights and all the puches finally were seeping through to the surface. Muhammad Ali not only WAS the ex-heavyweight champion, but he also LOOKED like an ex-heavyweight champion. And with a slight slur in his words, he even sounded like an ex-heavyweight champion.

But he accepted his new role with a gentle dignity. That was apparent when somebody told him, "Good luck, Champ," as he got up to leave for Bangladesh where he will be honored as a conquered hero.

"Don't call me Champ," he said. "I ain't the champ now. You don't have to call me Champ to be my friend."

He probably will never be the champ again. He's talking of how he will be "the first man" to win the world heavyweight title for the third time in a re-match with Leon Spinks, perhaps in September in Iran, because he will not give away the early rounds as he did Wednesday night. "I'll dance," he predicted. "I'll dance through 15 rounds."

But he's 36 years old. He can't dance for 15 rounds anymore. And he can't con the judges into thinking he's winning a fight when he really isn't. The premise of his con was that whatever Ali is doing, even if it's nothing, Ali must be earning points because Ali is the greatest. But he has not been "The greatest" since the Thrilla in Manila with Joe Frazier more than two years ago.

Two of the three judges were not conned Wednesday night. Their votes enabled Leon Spinks to dethrone Muhammad Ali as champion on a split decision.

When the ring announcer blared, "And the new... a thunderous gasp drowned out "heavyweight champion." And then the Hilton Pavilion shook with a thunderous roar of approval.

They knew Leon Spinks had earned the title. They were glad for Leon Spinks, but they also were sorry for Ali; some women wept and some men looked as if they wanted to weep. But hardly anybody disputed the verdict, not even Ali and his entourage.

One judge, Lou Tabat, awarded 10 rounds to Leon Spinks and another, Harold Buck, gave him nine. On my scorecard, Leon Spinks had eight rounds and Ali six with one even. But one judge, Art Lurie, had been conned by Ali, eight rounds to seven.

"When they announced that the first judge had voted for Ali," said George Benton, who is the new champion's co-trainer, "I thought, oh my God, they're going to give it to him and there's going to be a riot. How am I going to get out of here?"

If the decision had favored Ali, there might have been a riot. But two judges had not been conned. Perhaps they remembered that many people thought Jimmy Young had

Commentary

dethroned Ali over 15 rounds in Landover, Md., but didn't get the decision.

Perhaps they remembered that many people thought Ken Norton had dethroned Ali over 15 rounds in Yankee Stadium, but didn't get the decision. Perhaps they remembered that some people thought that Earnie Shavers had dethroned Ali over 15 rounds in Madison Square Garden last September, but didn't get the decision. Those three disputed decisions eroded Ali's credibility.

Notice, too, that none of the three judges scored any even rounds. Three months ago, 11 different rounds were scored even by at least one of the three officials when Ken Norton was awarded a controversial 15-round decision over Jimmy Young at Caesar's Palace here.

Perhaps the word came down from the Nevada Athletic Commission not to cop out with even rounds.

For the judges, as well as everybody else, the essence of Wednesday night's historic fight was the way Leon Spinks earned the last three rounds on all three cards. If the 24-year-old ex-Marine had lost them, Ali would still be the champion.

But in the 13th round Ali was so tired he once closed his eyes as he rested his head momentarily on Spinks right shoulder. After the 14th round, Ali wobbled to his corner following a furious pounding by Spinks to the body.

And, in the final round, one of the most dramatic in boxing history, Ali looked old and tired while Spinks still looked young and strong. Leon Spinks was supposed to get tired, but he did not.

"I'm not going to get tired," Spinks often yelled down to the handlers in Ali's corner. "He's going to get tired before I do."

And in the 15th round Leon Spinks went after the title rather than assuming, as Ken Norton had, that he had won it.

"If Norton had fought Ali the way this kid did, he would have won," said Bob Arum, the Top Rank promoter. "This kid isn't sophisticated enough to think he was ahead on points. He just kept fighting, and that's why he's the champion."

Now he's Bob Arum's champion. The promoter has signed Spinks for his first three title defenses, with an option for three more.

According to the World Boxing Council edict, Leon Spinks is supposed to defend the title against Ken Norton first. Jose Sulaiman of Mexico, the WBC president, had planned to announce that at a news conference Thursday. But there was no news conference. Asked who canceled it, Bob Arum said:

"Me."
Call it the Wishtywashy Boxing Council now. And once again Ken Norton has been victimized by circumstances. The big fight the world wants now is Ali-Spinks, not Ali-Norton.

"This game is money," Muhammad Ali said. "With the following I have Spinks and me is the money fight."

The next time, Ali promises, he'll be in better shape, perhaps as low as 215 pounds. And he'll have a better battle plan; he will not concede the early rounds. If anybody can win the heavyweight title three times, Muhammad Ali is the man. But it probably won't happen. He can change his weight and he can change his strategy. But he cannot change his age.

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Baseballers split twice; record 2-2

UTA relief pitcher Bill Pratt got the last two outs in the top of the seventh

inning, the second on Chuck LeMar 390-foot fly ball to center field, to preserve the Maverick's 3-2 victory over the Frogs and gain a split in their doubleheader Sunday.

The split gave TCU a 2-2 record after also splitting with TWU on Saturday.

TCU won the opener 13-1 behind LeMar's four RBIs and Danny Rosellini's three runs scored. TCU clinched the win with a five-run fifth

inning.

TCU's John Shelley added a pair of RBIs including a first inning triple that scored the game's first run.

In the second game UTA got all its runs in the fourth. TCU starter Glenn Pierce walked the bases loaded and was relieved by Terry Gilbert.

UTA designated hitter Richard Wilkerson hit a ground ball to first which Biff LeFevre kicked, allowing two runs to score. Rusty Jones scored the winning run on a wild pitch.

The Frogs rallied for two in the sixth on David Novey's two-run single.

FIRST GAME

TCU 131 152 0- 13-14-1
UTA 000 010 0- 1- 6-3
WP- Young (1-0), LP-Windgard (0-1).

SECOND GAME

TCU 000 002 0- 2-6-1
UTA 000 300 X- 3-3-0
WP- White (1-0), LP-Pierce (0-1), Save-Pratt

SWC baseball starts this week

(AP)— Southwest Conference baseball teams get into family feudin' this weekend with the Texas Longhorns and the Texas Aggies favored again to fight it out for the championship.

The Aggies and Longhorns are each 5-1 in non-conference games and open the regular season at home.

Arkansas arrives Friday for a single game then plays two on Saturday in Austin. Houston is at A&M under the same format while SMU is at Baylor and Texas Tech is at Rice.

UTA is at TCU on Thursday with Texas Wesleyan at TCU on Saturday. TCU starts conference play next week.

This week's games:
Tues.- Oklahoma State at Ark. (2); Sam Houston at Baylor (2); Nichols St. at Houston (2); St. Edwards at Rice (2); Phillips at Texas (2); St. Mary's at Texas A&M (2).

Wed.- Texas Tech at Texas Lutheran Thurs.- UTA at TCU.

Fri.- Ark. at Texas; SMU at Baylor; Houston at A&M; Tech at Rice.

Sat.- TWU at TCU; Ark. at Texas (2); SMU at Baylor (2); Houston at A&M (2); Tech at Rice (2).

Rangers hire Lucchesi as 3rd base coach

The Texas Rangers announced Sunday that Frank Lucchesi will return in 1979 as third base coach for the team.

Lucchesi had that job for a year and a half before being named manager in mid-1975. He was fired last June.

Lucchesi will work as an advance man this year, scouting upcoming Ranger opponents.

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