

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Friday, March 17, 1978

Vol. 76, No. 864



PALM SUNDAY—A special Palm Sunday Mass, choreographed by Eileen Page, TCU ballet and modern dance faculty member, will be presented at Fort Worth's Christ the King Episcopal Church, 3290 Lackland Rd. Featured dancers will be Jan VanSickle and Deborah Freed. The service will held at 7 p.m. on March 19.

Top profs stay despite low pay

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

The last of a three part series

"Salaries are in such bad shape . . . that I often wonder how TCU has been able to maintain such a high quality staff, paying them such low salaries," Dr. Floyd Durham, chairman of the Faculty Senate committee on Finance and Compensation, said.

If faculty salaries are so low, why do teachers, as it has been proven with low attrition figures, remain at TCU?

Dr. Thomas Brewer, Vice Chancellor and Dean of the University, said it basically had to do with TCU being a "fine University."

"I think we have a fine faculty. Colleagues stimulate each other, students are well above the average, facilities for the most part are good."

"The University still provides things the public and private universities don't. We support faculty with travelling money for scholarship purposes, and have a fairly good amount of research money available for faculty."

"Faculty can do their work here, uninterrupted by the administration or their colleagues."

He said, "If you add on top of that the fact that Fort Worth is a fine place

to live . . . it would take an exceptional (salary) offer for many faculty to move. And this is despite the fact that salaries are not as high as we would like for them to be."

Durham agreed with Brewer for the most part. "I think they (the faculty) are attached to the area emotionally. They have children in school that they don't want to move."

Durham also said many faculty stay because they have a source of outside income in Fort Worth and they "can afford to."

One factor that has caused at least one woman to leave the University has been discrimination in salary because of sex.

"There is no discrimination in salary by sex at TCU," Brewer told the Daily Skiff after he was shown figures in the American Association of University Professors Bulletin where it stated that in all ranks of teaching, women were paid less than men.

"It (salary) has to do with overall qualifications. Also, performance level may not be as high as others. Some of the highest paid people on this campus are women," he said.

One woman left TCU after she felt she should have been promoted, according to Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer. The teacher, Proffer said, thought she had not been promoted because she was a woman.

Proffer was a central figure in organizing a women's right group in 1973 known as Professional Women of Texas Christian University. Their objective is to work together with TCU to eliminate discrimination against women in faculty and professional positions.

Durham said that women nationally are usually paid 80 percent of what men earn. He said that they are not actually discriminated against, but that women tend to stay in women's fields, such as Home Economics and English, where the salaries are not as high.

Proffer added that the group has now significantly eliminated discrimination dealing with salaries for TCU women.

She agreed with Durham that most women tend to stay in women's fields, which is why they are paid less. "If you compare the salaries of men and women teaching with the same qualifications in the English department, their salaries will be lower but equal."

"Yet a woman teaching in the Physics department will make more than a man in the English department." She said it all had to do with the market—the ones that were more in demand and competitive will pay more than other ones.

"Deans were made aware of the

fact that they cannot discriminate on the basis of sex. If men and women do equal work, then they will get equal pay.

She said that women, who had been doing equal work but not receiving equal pay, have been given raises so their pay is now equal to the men.

Dr. Nell Robinson, chairman of the Department of Home Economics, which has the largest number of majors, 408, in AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, brought out another factor dealing with faculty salaries: "department discrimination."

She said she has often had difficulties convincing people that Home Economics is an academic discipline "worthy of recognition."

She said she had two members of her department that she had recommended for promotion from associate professor to full professor.

She said both were not promoted.

"If there is resentment in the department over faculty salaries, it is because of the fact of not being recognized for accomplishments worthy of recognition."

She said both had worked for hours on accreditation reports for the department, besides doing an exceptional job of teaching in the classrooms.

She said they were not promoted, because the University felt they hadn't fulfilled the requirement of being published in journals.

"They get so tied up doing their jobs, they don't have time to get out and tell others. Our students give us the recognition from the University."

"They get so tied up doing their jobs, they don't have time to get out and tell others. Our students give us the recognition for personal satisfaction, but we do not get recognition from the University."

Instructor salaries

AddRan College of Arts and Sciences
Humanities
Natural Sciences
Social Sciences
Brite Divinity School
M. J. Neely School of Business
School of Education
School of Fine Arts
Harris College of Nursing
Texas Christian University

Median

1978

12,662
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12,600
--
--
--
--
13,600
--
13,000

Range

1978

15,100--11,800
-- --
15,100--12,000
-- --
-- --
-- --
15,500--10,800
-- --
17,150--10,800

Source: Institutional Studies
Faculty Senate Committee on Finances and Compensation

Skiff resumes on March 29

Today is the last issue of the Skiff before spring break. Publication will resume on Wednesday March 29.

First canal treaty passes narrowly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved the first Panama Canal treaty Thursday, giving President Carter an initial victory in a battle in which he staked his credibility as an international leader.

Opponents, however, warned that the fight was far from over. "This is only the first round. We expect to win the main event," said Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a leading opponent of the twin treaties.

The vote was 68 to 32 in favor of the treaty guaranteeing the future neutrality of the canal and spelling out the rights of the United States once the waterway has been turned over to Panama. It came after a lengthy battle in which the administration agreed to several changes in the treaty in an effort to gain the needed 67 votes.

Still to come is a vote on the second treaty, which actually turns the canal over to Panama. The Senate is not expected to take up that measure until after it returns from an Easter recess.

The Carter administration stressed repeatedly during the debate preceding the vote that rejection of the pact could severely damage the president's credibility in foreign affairs and the U.S. image in Latin America.

The canal was built by the United States after the province of Panama — aided by the presence of U.S. warships off the coast — broke away from Columbia. The U.S. canal zone, which divides Panama, is viewed in some Latin American countries as a symbol of American colonialism.

The vote was preceded by reports that Panamanian officials were objecting to a change in the treaty which would give the U.S. the right to take any action it deemed necessary to prevent future closure of the canal.

The Senate approved the change on a 75-to-23 vote only hours before the final vote.

The issue was brought to Carter on Wednesday by Panamanian Ambassador Gabriel Lewis, according to reports, and Carter later conferred by telephone with Gen. Omar Torrijos.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., a

treaty opponent, called on Carter to confirm or deny the reports but the White House declined to make any comment.

The necessary two-thirds majority to ratify the treaty was slow in coming. Senate leaders did not line up the 67th vote until Wednesday afternoon.

Mass violations set for visitation protest

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

Tom Brown-Jarvis joint dorm council passed specific proposals of "civil disobedience" Wednesday night. The proposals called for mass 24-hour visitation violations. The council, in its second emergency meeting this week, also called for residents to solicit faculty, parents and possibly donors to support it fight for unrestricted visitation.

TB-J will immediately begin seeking support for its proposal while the 24-hour mass visitation violation will begin April 1.

The council also passed a proposal calling for a statement to be sent to the administration in which TB-J assumes responsibility for its actions. The statement said, "that from March 29, 1978 onward, TB-J is accepting responsibility for visitation and all violations thereof."

Frank Goode, leader of the drive for 24-hour visitation, told the council that the TB-J judicial and standards board would be "writing up" students who violated visitation to show Housing the dorm's support for 24-hour visitation. TB-J judicial and standards board is the dormitory's own disciplinary body.

When asked if Residential Living and Housing could throw the reports in the trash, Jane Blalock, Jarvis Hall director, said, that Housing "had the power to Housing will try and keep this thing (mass violations) as low-key as possible."

The council "tabled" three other proposals for further discussion after spring break. These proposals called for "mass visit and/or picketing of Chancellor James Moudy's office or third floor (of) Sadler," and "jamming common areas with students attempting to study to show the inadequacy of these areas."

One motion calling for campus-wide

distribution of the 24-hour visitation proposal explaining the reasoning behind it was tabled. Other motions tabled included writing letters to the editor of The Daily Skiff and The Fort Worth Star-Telegram and a ceremonial burning of visitation signs-in sheets.

Jarvis dorm council representatives agreed upon all measures which were passed. However, Tom Brown dorm council members were divided. One student, who wished to remain anonymous, claimed that Tom Brown already had 24-hour visitation and didn't need it to be "official." He cited this as the reason the council was divided in its vote.

Before the specific "actions of civil disobedience" were passed, a motion was presented by some Tom Brown residents to form another committee. The committee would "examine various methods of affirmative action not in compliance with TCU policy and develop several plans, which after detailed analysis of all their possible effects, would most probably have a positive net result toward whatever goal the action is designed to benefit."

Students backing this motion felt that action "must be taken only after clear, rational consideration and careful planning."

The proposal stated: "Without such precautions, a situation becomes subject more to emotional outcries than to constructive decisions. Lack of forethought and irrationality only serve to be detrimental to individuals and to the final goal 24-hour visitation."

TB-J members met last night with Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, and Denny Alexander, chairman of the Student Trustees Relations Committee of the Board of Trustees, to answer questions dealing with why the University will not allow 24-hour visitation for the program.

news briefs

U.S. demands Israel to withdraw

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States demanded Thursday that Israel withdraw from southern Lebanon, possibly to be replaced by a United Nations' peacekeeping force to promote stability in the area.

"We expect Israel to withdraw and we have made our views in this respect known to the Israeli government," said the U.S. statement, issued at President Carter's direction by the State Department.

The statement said "the only real solution" to Israel's security problem and Mideast violence generally is a comprehensive settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Former Italian premier kidnapped

ROME (AP)—Aldo Moro, considered Italy's most influential politician and probable next president, was kidnapped yesterday off a Rome street by gunmen who killed all five members of his protective escort. Police said they feared the 61-year-old former premier was shot in the attack.

Telephone calls to the Italian news media said the abductors of the Christian Democrat leader were members of the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared urban guerrilla group. Witnesses said some of the gunmen wore uniforms of the Italian air force band.

73 killed in Bulgarian airliner crash

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—A Bulgarian airliner crashed Thursday on a flight to Warsaw, killing all 73 persons aboard, the Bulgarian news agency BTA reported.

The agency said the airliner, a TU-134, carried 66 passengers and a crew of seven.

The crash scene was near Vratsa, in a mountainous area about 35 miles north of Sofia, the agency said.

Longest manned space flight completed

MOSCOW (AP)—Cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko returned safely to Earth yesterday after 96 days, completing the longest manned space flight in history, Tass announced.

The Soviet news agency said Romanenko, the 33-year-old flight commander, and Grechko, the 46-year-old engineer, landed in the Soyuz 27 spacecraft at 1:19 p.m. Moscow time (6:19 a.m. EST) in Kazakhstan, in Soviet Central Asia.

Both men were reported in good condition.

opinion

Editorials

Easter at Christmas

The elderly lady could no longer hide the pain. Each bite of food the hospital nurse spooned into her mouth evoked a new, grimaced wince, drawing the jaundiced face into wrinkled expressions of suffering.

It was early Christmas morning, and the lady had fought all night to stay asleep. Since midnight, I'd watched the nurses come into her room every two hours to turn her, and every four to administer pain-killing injections.

It hurt her to lie awake. It hurt her to lie asleep. For me, it hurt most to watch her hurt, to watch her strangle the rails along her bedside with trembling, IV-swelled hands as if the pain could be transmitted to another object.

She was my grandmother, and she was dying.

Shortly before 8 a.m., my brother arrived to take his turn sitting with her. I leaned over the bed and told her I was leaving, that Dave would be with her now. The agony was painted in her eyes. "Thank you, Honey," she said through thin, dried lips. Her exhausted voice trailed off.

I walked out of the hospital into the piercing blasts of December and drove home. The churches were pealing the joy of Christmas Day. Christ was born. It was the last time I would see my grandmother alive.

Christmas dinner was only a little more solemn than usual. The family met at our house for a late lunch, as we have regularly in recent years. Through it all, we knew there was no hope for my grandmother's physical recovery—that it was only a matter of time. But we celebrated nonetheless.

Last Christmas our family staked its hopes on the event of not only Christ's birth, but also of His resurrection. I will always remember it as the Christmas we celebrated Easter.

Each Easter, the church tries to recreate the experience of Christ's passion, death and resurrection within each of its members. There is the Lenten preparation, the Ash Wednesday, Maundy Thursday and Good Friday services, then finally the Easter lilies, shouting their triumphant message on Easter Day. For the members who participate through the whole season, it can be a powerful learning experience.

But last Christmas the Easter experience became especially real for us. We asked ourselves, as my grandmother lay in her misery, what she had done to deserve such a lingering and painful death. It was, I think, the same question Jesus' disciples and relatives must have asked themselves as they watched Christ's tormented face as he hung on the cross.

When my grandmother died two days after Christmas, we were able to fall back on Christ's promise of resurrection to sustain us. Looking back, I think the close friends and relatives who visited our home that week weren't too different from those who gathered in the home of Jesus' family after the resurrection—at once sorrowful for themselves, joyous for mankind's new opportunity for redemption, and perhaps a little baffled by the wonderment of it all.

This Easter, we all have a chance to recreate the experience of Christ's suffering and resurrection in our own hearts. Through it, Christ fulfills His promise of everlasting life for His followers.

One week from now, the Easter lilies will herald Christ's victory over death. Listen to those flowery trumpets. You never know when their message may be just what you need to hear. Even on Christmas.

**Michael Branch
Senior**

Short stuff

Tooth for tooth

A Jackson, Missouri man's son made a sign in kindergarten that the dentist has hung on the wall of his office.

It quotes Psalm 81:10: "Open your mouth wide and I will fill it."

Bureaucracy at work

A Cleveland, Ohio student told a judge that he should not be jailed for public indecency because he would miss final college exams.

But Rocky River Municipal Judge William McCrone told him that jail would provide him with "plenty of peace and quiet to cram for the finals" and sentenced the student to 10 days in jail and fined him \$100.

Breath deep

Dr. Reinhold A. Rasmussen is gasping for air, and he prefers that it be at least 50 years old.

He has tried sampling air from old wine bottles, tires from ancient tractors and sealed model-ship bottles in his elusive quest.

"We became experts at telling the ages of toilets because we were interested

in the air sealed in the floats," quipped Rasmussen.

Rasmussen and his group from the Oregon Graduate Center near Portland are seeking uncontaminated old air to determine how badly man has fouled the atmosphere.

Specifically, they are looking for air sealed off before 1930 to determine whether fluorocarbons, which came into industrial use about five decades ago, are also created spontaneously in nature.

The cracker

A sheriff's hot line message helped brighten the morning at the Omaha Police Department.

The message Monday from the Lyons County sheriff's office in Nevada, told how a safe was rifled of \$1,246 in a burglary last week in Fernley, Nev.

On Saturday, the owner of the safe received a package in the mail containing \$1,004 in cash and a note which read:

"Dear folks, I have done similar security checks from Maine to Oregon and have never found security as lax as in your place. Do something about it. I may come back. Signed, The Cracker."



Trashed out for conservation

By SUZANNE WELLS

Guest Columnist

Have you been noticing that some friends of yours go into can-stomping rages about once a week or that others carry around boxes of paper that distinctly resemble trash? The strange behavior which has come over your friend is called ECO, or the Environmental Conservation Organization, and watch out—it may be catching.

ECO was formed in March 1977 by a small group of people who were concerned by the tremendous amount of waste produced on campus and equally concerned that the University was doing nothing about it. They decided to organize a campus-wide conservation program emphasizing recycling.

The program started out in 15 campus buildings and dorms and has grown to cover 24 buildings and dorms. The group collects mainly cans and newspapers from the dorms, waste paper from the buildings and newspapers from faculty, staff and students.

Headed by Stuart Guinn and Dr. Jim Rurak, ECO has grown from a core of six to a group of 33. The volunteer members drive a van, supplied by the University, to make the collections on Friday afternoons. So far ECO has had 33,720 pounds of paper recycled and 1,620 pounds of cans.

ECO is a non-profit campus group. No one is paid for the two to three hours of work a week he or she puts in. Member Diane Austin expressed the general feeling of the group when she said, "I enjoy being in ECO because it is a good way to actually be involved in doing something for the campus and environment instead of just talking about it."

Expenses for ECO are minimal, mainly involving transportation costs. The group decided it wanted to use the money earned for conservation and hunger relief projects. So far, almost \$600 has been earned. The money is divided among four committees. The members of each committee do research and decide on ways to use the money.

The Legislation Committee makes summaries of pending environmental legislation and encourages faculty, staff and students to write their congressmen to express their opinions on the issues. The Local Conservation Committee looks into conservation projects of national interest. The TCU campus, and is taking an active part in planning the Energy Awareness Week for next year. The World Hunger Committee works to increase awareness of local, national and international hunger problems. Money has also been donated to the Sierra Club, a fund to help preserve the buffalo wolves, and Bread for the World, which is a

Guest comment

national lobbying group for hunger relief.

So now you can relax; you don't have to worry about that strange behavior that has come over your friends. But watch out, because it's spreading fast. Maybe you'll catch it, too.

Making a disaster

By RUSSELL BAKER

N.Y. Times Columnist

We are in the White House Disaster Room. Everyone is hard at work trying to make a disaster. Without success.

Outside, America is running out of patience. Worse, upstairs in the pressroom, the press is already out of patience.

Nasty comparisons are drawn. With Kennedy whose Bay of Pigs disaster was the talk of his freshman year. With Johnson—79 years in Vietnam—there was disaster! With Nixon, the great Nixon, maker of Watergate, disaster par excellence.

A light flashes in the Oval Office. The President drops everything, including Cyrus Vance, and hurries to the Disaster Room. Midge Costanza is beaming. "I think I've got it," she whispers.

The President can barely conceal his contempt. "That's not a disaster," he says. "It's just a headache."

Thousands of headaches have been produced in this room during the past year. The President is tired of headaches. What's worse, the press is tired of headaches. The Administration's failure to produce anything ghastlier than a headache is becoming faintly scandalous. Certain columnists are already referring to it as Headacheate.

"The way I see it," says Hamilton Jordan, "if we don't damn soon get ourselves a disaster to get everybody's mind off what's not going on here in Washington, we're gonna be in real trouble."

It is clearly time for a major disaster conference. Everyone assembles. The President speaks. He expects every man to do his duty and asks for volunteers.

Billy Carter announces that he is willing to go into the beer business. The President brushes a tear from his cheek. "Not a disaster, Billy," he says, "but it's a start."

Their sister, Ruth, speaks. She has been having talk of a spiritual nature with Larry Flynt, the convicted pornographer. Perhaps if Flynt consented to have his name publicly linked with the name of Carter . . .

"I might get a friendly columnist to start writing about Beer-and-broadsgate," says Jody Powell.

"And listen," says Bert Lance,

Satire

"suppose I started fooling around with stocks and bum checks."

"By itself, it's nothing," says the President, "but mix it in with Billy Beer and imagewise, we might be half way to a fair-to-middle disaster."

Jody Powell speaks. "I could leak it to the press that the President says 'imagewise' and wipe out every last soul in the American literate community."

Attorney General Bell has a better idea. "If we could find a Republican prosecutor somewhere who's putting the claws into a couple of Democratic Congressmen, you could tell me to fire him, Mr. President."

The President is interested. Having made a campaign promise not to fire Republican prosecutors for not being Democrats, he will naturally be accused of breaking a campaign pledge.

"If we put it all together, what have we got?" The President's question is rhetorical. He knows what they've got. Billy Beer, Larry Flynt, Bert's funny checks and a broken campaign promise. It is not even a Bay of Pigs, much less a Vietnam.

Anyhow, as he points out, a lot of people like beer, a lot like vulgar magazines, everybody writes a bum check now and then, and only half-wits expect Presidents not to break campaign promises.

"Put them all together," he says, "and all we've got is a six-week fling for the press. After that they'll be back telling people there's nothing of consequence going on in Washington."

Pat Caddell says maybe people like nothing going on in Washington. "Come Election Day," says the President, "we'd better hope so."

Another brutal 16-hour White House day is ended. To relax, Hamilton Jordan heads for a singles bar. Tomorrow the papers will have a fresh diversion. Jordangate. Not a patch on a real disaster, to be sure. But briefly it will preserve the illusion that something—something, for heaven's sake!—is going on down here in Washington.

The Daily Skiff

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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.

Student government

House news

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Skiff has agreed to allow the House of Student Representatives space on this page in an effort to increase communication between the House and its constituents. This column reflects only the opinion of the House. The column will be written weekly by House President Laura Shrode.

By LAURA SHRODE

Skiff Columnist

For several semesters your House of Student Representatives has struggled with the problem of getting out information about what we do to you, our constituents. We have considered a student government newsletter visits to dorm councils, and complaint tables. This week the House voted to try another medium, a weekly column on House happenings in the Skiff. With the Skiff's cooperation, we will report directly to you each week on this page.

The House of Representatives meets every Tuesday at 5:00 on the second floor of the Student Center, and our meetings are open to everyone. At this Tuesday's meeting, we passed several bills of direct help to the student body. Two of them relate to disposition of the student government fee of \$10 which you pay each semester.

The Extramural Funding Committee, chaired by Lynn Oates, is responsible for disbursing \$4,500 to student organizations which are intercollegiate and competitive in nature. His committee reported to the House Tuesday night and we approved the disbursal of funds totaling \$1200 to aid the bowling, archery, rifle, and fencing teams, as well as the Angel Flight organization, a women's service group for the Air Force R.O.T.C.

The House also approved a bill to appropriate \$2200 for the construction of offices for the Programming Council. The Programming Council consists of the chairmen of committees conducting programming on campus, such as Films, Forums, and Hide-Away. The offices will be constructed by expanding into part of the women's lounge on the second floor of the Student Center. The University

will pay for remodeling while the House pays for construction. Diana Jones, Vice-President for Programming, pointed out that there is no place for programming committees to work

"Work Space" consists of a few unused table tops in the already cramped House offices. Projects are frequently lost or damaged due to overcrowding. We think that providing programming committees with enough room will help them do a better job for you.

The House considered and passed a bill sponsored by representatives from Sherley Hall to support the coordinated living option in that dorm. Charlie Loper, sponsor of the bill, explained that a poll his group had taken indicated that a plurality of residents supported the coordinated option, but that the Housing office is considering removing the men's section of Sherley to make room for more women. By passing the bill, the House endorsed Sherley's stand to remain coordinated, and letters of support will be sent to appropriate administrators.

The House Finance Committee, chaired by Treasurer Michelle Campbell, is now working on the House budget for 1978-79. The committee will meet this week to compare the budget request from the Programming Council and operating expenses requested by the Executive board with available funds to determine if any cuts are needed. The full budget will probably reach the House floor in late April.

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 to Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

Abe will love New York

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — While Nebraska was needling Abe Lemons all week, he was badgering the worst offensive player in his lineup into his best game of the season.

Senior Gary Goodner, a 6-foot-7 center most noted for fouling out early, hit six of eight field goal attempts, canned four of five free throws and collected seven rebounds Wednesday night to ignite 17th ranked Texas to a 67-48 National Invitational Tournament quarterfinal victory over the Cornhuskers.

Texas sailed into the NIT semifinals against Rutgers next Sunday night in Madison Square Garden in New York City. The Longhorns, now 24-5, did so with the greatest of ease, hitting a sizzling 61 per cent from the field.

"They are still playing the semifinals in New York, aren't they. That may be a good place to go, but it is a bad place to look bad. That's where all the smart people are."

Lemons said "We looked terrible all week ... it has been a long season, and the longer you play the un-sparkler you look. Now we gotta figure out how to live on \$2 a meal in New York. I hope the administration has been to New York lately so they know how much it costs."

Obviously, Lemons will think of something.

JULIA

MATINEES
SAT & SUN

PG

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Friday **FREE** **MIXED DRINKS FOR EVERYONE**
plus NO COVER FOR UNESCORTED LADIES

Saturday **FREE** **NO COVER**



"I just like to force the action and always be the aggressor."

—Rick Meyers

Emotion means big victories

misses a shot, but we are working on that. I'd prefer having players like Rick than a player I have to always get up for a match. I know Rick will always be ready."

Bartzen agrees with Meyers' evaluation of his style of play. "Rick's a serve and volley player and he's got a good return on serve," Bartzen notes. "He's quick for his size, too."

Meyers, who alternates between No. 2 and No. 3 singles and plays No. 2 doubles for the Frogs, has gotten off to a good start in 1978. He's got an 8-1 singles record and an 8-2 mark in doubles.

Tennis has actually been Meyers' "bag" for a long time. He started playing tennis at the age of five and he's been ranked in several different age groups over the years.

Meyers was ranked in the top three in Texas in virtually every age group while growing up in Abilene and got ranked No. 7 nationally in 14-under.

At Abilene-Cooper High School, Meyers won just about everything in the net sport. He helped Cooper win three straight state championships, advancing to the singles semifinals as a sophomore, placing second as a junior and winning all the marbles as a senior when he was 63-0.

Meyers was a hot recruiting prospect, but chose TCU over Texas, Duke, North Carolina, Oklahoma,

Rice and Texas A&M because "the facility (Mary Potishman Lard Center) is the best in the country and I wanted to play for Coach Bartzen."

A doubles partner for six years with SMU's Jai DiLouie during the summer, Meyers says he likes playing college tennis. "I like the pressure of college tennis because it's a different type of pressure," Meyers says. "I enjoy playing under pressure for the team."

Who is Meyers' grudge opponent on the court? "For several reasons we've had a good rivalry with Arkansas as a team," Meyers confides. "Individually, I guess I'd have to say my biggest rivalry would be with Kevin Curren of Texas."

A business major, Meyers plans a professional career in tennis. "And if I don't make it on the circuit, I want to be a teaching pro. I want to be involved with tennis."

Meyers, whose hobbies include hunting, fishing, camping and hiking, doesn't normally set goals, but when pressed says, "I want to make the NCAA singles cut and I want our team to keep moving up in the top ten."

If Meyers has anything to do with it—and he will—he and TCU may accomplish several noteworthy goals in 1978.

They're going after the Yankees

By JOSEPH DURSO

N.Y. Times Sports Columnist

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Baseball doesn't own any Rhodes scholars at the moment, but in all those training camps from Miami to Yuma these days, the best intellects in the business are gathering their brains for one grand exercise: clobbering the New York Yankees.

It's been a generation since that was the goal that united men and machines in spring training, but now the goal

has surfaced along with the Yankees. And wherever you roam in the Sun Belt, you'll find 1,000 ballplayers honing their minds, muscles and bats for the common crusade of 1978: bust the Yankees.

Everybody has his own reason, his own odds, even his own agent. Everybody draws \$247 a week if he lives in the team's hotel, \$335 if he doesn't. But everybody has the same idea as the warmup season down here turns into the exhibition season and then heads for the regular season: six months left to sink the Yankees.

In Tampa, across the bay, Tom Seaver thinks about it in the camp of the Cincinnati Reds, the last team to take the championship before the Yankees began to spend and win. If you ask him about the Reds' trip to Japan next autumn, he says: "First,

we've got some postseason business," meaning the Yankees.

Seaver doesn't need any other motivation, but the Yankees can supply that, too. Some time next winter, he will negotiate a new contract with the Reds — or become a free agent after the season of 1979. Win or lose, it will cost the Reds. But if he can pitch them into the World Series and past the Yankees, he might easily raise the ante to four or five million dollars for the rest of his career, maybe the rest of his life.

In the camp of the Philadelphia Phillies in Clearwater up the coast, Steve Carlton reflects on the 23 victories he pitched last season and on the Cy Young Award he earned as the best in the National League. But he also reflects on the fact that the Phillies twice have gone to the playoffs and

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