

HEW Reps Suggest Minority Check-Up

By RITA EMIGH

Two representatives from the Health, Education, and Welfare Department, at TCU March 16-18, spoke to a group of student leaders and said they were going to suggest that the University re-examine its enrollment with regard to minority groups of both student and faculty.

The HEW workers, C. D. Landolt and James McClure, were here for a routine compliance review of the school, and were especially interested in minority enrollment and campus attitude toward minorities.

While here, they were to check on staff, admission procedures, federal aid distribution, housing, placement, student teaching, and intercollegiate athletics, to make sure TCU complies with federal stipulations for aid. Also, on campus tours they must see that Title 6 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 is being upheld.

First Effort

Normally, according to Joe L. Enochs, director of institutional studies, HEW receives written compliance reports from the University; he said this was the first effort he knew of to make an actual check of the situation.

Landolt and McClure met with one group of student leaders and one group of minority students, after seeing Chancellor James M. Moudy.

Landolt said, "On the whole, private schools have a wonderful attitude; and, especially the professors here should have a Chris-

tian attitude. I've been delighted so far in our findings, the youth today seem to be so fair minded."

Both representatives said they felt Texas had achieved a lot in progress toward fair housing and schooling.

McClure said Texas didn't have the ghetto problem other states do; but the basic race problem was the same all over the country.

"Public Invited"

A black himself, McClure said older blacks suffered a conditioning problem. He said he had gotten used to finding out that "public invited" or "everyone welcome" excluded him.

Charlie Thompson, House president, asked the two about a ruling forbidding race to be mentioned on admission papers or files to avoid instant discrimination. At the same time, the ruling made it impossible for officials to know how many members of minority groups were here, making statistics unavailable.

Landolt said the ruling, which he considered a foolish one, was not law, and suggested that colleges first accept the student (race unknown) and then ask for race designation on the registration questionnaire.

The leaders also discussed Greek openness to blacks, the new black social society, and campus speakers.

The survey team was sent from HEW through the Office of Civil Rights in Dallas, and are touring the Texas area for equality data.



IBM WORKER INSTALLS COMPUTER SYSTEM
New process to aid book checkouts

Library To Computerize by June

By RAY TEAGUE

At the ripe age of 45, the Mary Coats Burnett Library is going to the computers. The library switches from a manual to an automated circulation system beginning June 1.

Assistant University Librarian Joe L. Cook said computerization will aid and save time for library patrons and personnel alike.

The computer's great capacity for transactions and not breaking down under stress was one of the main reasons for electing to go on the automative system, Cook said. "It will operate fast and effectively for everybody."

Charge File

With the computer system, patrons will no longer fill out charge cards. All a patron will have to do is present the library attendant his I.D. card and the desired book. The I.D. card and the card from the book are placed in the IBM 357 charging unit, which creates one charge

card at its key punch from the I.D. and book cards.

Charge cards will be kept in the loan department. At the end of each day, charge cards go to the computer center, where they are run through computers and added to the charge file.

Presto

The charge file, a computer print-out, will be put in a binder which is kept at the loan desk so everyone can use it and see what books are checked out, and what is the book's location (charged out, on display, at binders). The charge file is to be updated every day.

"The new process will save the patron's time in filling out cards, and the personnel's time in reading the handwriting on the cards," Cook said.

Personnel will also no longer have to file cards in the loan department, Cook said, as the cards will be filed automatically

and with precision by the computer.

In order to discharge a book, the librarian places a Regular Discharge badge (a colored, computerized card like an I.D.) and the book's card into the charging unit. And presto, the charge is taken off the file.

In much the same manner, a Fine Paid Discharge badge is placed into the charging unit to tell the computer to cancel a paid fine.

Lot of Time

Overdue notices are processed automatically by the computer, though library personnel make out the actual fine.

Under the computer system, hold cards will still be filled out as now.

"There will be a built-in system in the automated system," Cook said, "which many libraries do not have as it is hard to work out."

The computer will also print

statistical information daily, and will save personnel a lot of time by printing the annual faculty-staff letters showing books checked out to them.

Cook said he did not know if changing to the automated circulation systems would cut down on library staff.

"It will mean we can use people's time to better advantage, as there is plenty of work besides filing," Cook said.

TCU's library computer program was designed by David Petty, a TCU computer center employe assigned to the library.

The half dozen Texas colleges and universities that have an automated system use basically the same type of IBM equipment, Cook said.

The computer system is currently being installed, and should be ready for testing in a week, Cook said. The time before June 1 will be used for testing the equipment and training personnel to operate it.



LINDA LEE of Old Tappan, N.J., Anson Farrar of Fort Worth, Kathy Birdsong of El Paso, and Karla Kirby of Grand Prairie, have leading roles

in "To Me, Fair Friend," a University Theatre production. The play, which runs through Saturday, is written and directed by Judy Shoemaker.

Grad Student's Play Scores

By RICHARD JOHNSON
Theater Critic

"To Me, Fair Friend," running through Saturday at the University Theatre, is both written and directed by Judy Shoemaker. It is, as far as I know a first for both Mrs. Smoemaker and Texas Christian University. At any rate, it is fitting that the twenty-fifth season of the TCU Theatre Department should have an original drama included in the repertoire.



JOHNSON

The play is a very commendable effort. Mrs. Shoemaker handles her dialogue well for the most part, with few trite or out-of-place lines to spoil the mood of the play. In a way, the play reminds one of Tennessee Williams' plays. It is set somewhere in the deep south; and the characters are believable to anyone who has seen such people in real life. I mention this only because some of the other people in the audience seemed to think that the characters were not real. They are real enough. Mrs. Shoemaker's problems in characterization do not seem to be in conception, but lie rather in the fact that she is not yet an experienced playwright.

The scenery for the play captures well the atmosphere of a

once respectable but now fallen house. The set looks old but neat, as befits a small boarding house in the south that was once a private home. The furniture creaks properly; and the collection of items on the bookshelf is perfectly southern. The set could be improved, but it is adequate to the play.

Little Rough

The technical aspects of the play are likely to be a little rough. "To Me, Fair Friend" is a thesis production, and does not have quite the same priority for stage space that a regular production has. These actors have been on the University Theatre stage only a short time; but they do a very good job of adapting to it.

Acting in the play is adequate, with some ventures into excellence. Cathy Birdsong, who plays the aunt, is somewhat abrupt in her reactions. She plays the part well, but does not have the small measure of grandmotherishness that would make her perfect in the role. She does not need to have much of the grandmotherly quality; but she needs more of it than she has.

Linda Lee, who plays Elizabeth, is quite good in her part. She looks like a clerk in a small-town hardware store, and is properly fierce throughout the play.

The children, played by Anson Farrar and Karla Kirby, are good enough to fill the roles. Bill Newberry, as Frank, does a good

job as the handyman. Debbie Herman, as the maid, does a very good job. She has the proper cheek for her role.

Two Excellent

But the two people who were excellent in their roles were Rossie Rush and Jay Staib. Rossie plays Miss Molly, a senile old lady. Her walk and voice are perfect. She plays the role beautifully. Jay Staib, as the returned lover of Aunt Roberta, also does a very good job. His manner captures the roving spirit of the old half-bum nicely. His voice, reactions and walk are all very excellent.

In short then, while this is no play on the level of a Williams or yet a Neil Simon, it is an interesting play, a play that can and does grip an audience. That is no small accomplishment for a first effort. Judy Shoemaker has done a fine job. TCU should be proud to have her here.

12 Lots

FW Zoning Commission OK's Parking Rezoning

The Fort Worth Zoning Commission March 11 voted to recommend to City Council that the zoning of 12 lots where the Brite apartments are being razed be changed from apartment to community facilities to permit a parking lot.

The recommendation must be approved by the Council before going into effect, but according to Gerald Van Horn, engineer who represented TCU to the commission, this approval is "normally automatic."

According to Vice Chancellor of Fiscal Affairs L.C. White, the parking lot will probably be built this summer.

The commission is appointed by the Council to recommend

zoning changes and suggestions for newly acquired land that has not been zoned before.

The commission denied TCU's request to get community facilities zoning for 13 lots on Princeton, Lowden and Lubbock Streets because neighbors objected that the school might put in classrooms or laboratories next to residences.

According to White, TCU has no specific plans for developing the 13 lots, and he termed the denial "not important."

ROY CAMPANELLA Speaks for Easter Seals

GIVE A LOT

FOR

A LOT OF CHILDREN

GIVE TO EASTER SEALS
FEB. 23 • MAR. 29



44 Singers To Tour Texas

TCU's A Capella Choir, composed of 44 singers selected from the University at large, and the Chamber of Orchestra will be traveling in their ninth concert tour of Texas cities.

With appearances scheduled in nine locations, the choir will leave March 29 and return to Fort Worth on March 28.

The group organized nine years ago by Director B.R. Henson, will give its first performance in Longview and continue on to Dallas, San Antonio, Pharr, Corpus Christi, Pasadena, Houston, Austin, and Waco.

The orchestra, directed by Associate Professor Kenneth Shanewerk, includes persons selected from TCU's musical organizations.

The A Capella Choir has gained national recognition in Texas concerts, and has been heard in some eight broadcasts on NBC and CBS.

TCU TOP TEN

Number these songs the way you think they rank

Look For KTCU Boxes On Campus And Deposit Your Rating Here

- BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATER simon and garfunkel
- VENUS shocking blue
- HONEY COME BACK glenn campbell
- CHILDREN joe south
- BARBARA I LOVE YOU new colony six
- HAN ON SLOPPY the letterman
- HEY THERE LONELY GIRL eddie holman
- JENNIFER THOMPkins the street people
- RAINY NIGHT IN GEORGIA brooke benton
- NEW WORLD COMING mama cass
- LAY LADY YAY ferrante & teicher
- COME AND GET IT badfinger
- IF I WERE A CARPENTER johnny cash

OTHER _____

Listen to KTCU-FM 89.1 between 7:20 and 7:40 and 8:20 and 8:40 a.m. to hear the TCU TOP TEN

- For Independence In Travel -

FREE-LANCE

ORIENTAL PATHWAYS

Individualized Travel Free Of Bothersome Details.

from \$898 / departing June 8

Gayland Pool and Ruth Martin, conductors

For information: Call Fort Worth 923-5747 or contact HOYT TOURS, INC. 1019 1st Natl. Bldg. Phone (817) 336-0424, Fort Worth, Texas 76102

Join the Lively Ones

from Swinging London to Exotic Istanbul

EUROPE

or the ORIENT

QUALITY STUDENT TOURS BY LUXURY LINER OR JET 24-59 DAYS \$1,295-\$2,245

- Sightseeing in Depth
- No Regimentation
- Ample Free Time
- Popular Escorts
- Fun Groups

Write for folder today: HARWOOD STUDENT TOURS 2428 GUADALUPE AUSTIN, TEXAS

Trinity Episcopal Church

HOME IS A PLACE

TO KEEP

REMINDING US

THAT THERE'S A WOLF AT THE DOOR

Theodore

UNIVERSITY SERVICE 11:15 SUNDAY

3401 BELLAIRE DR. (across from fraternities)

The Rev. M. Gayland Pool
2715 Coakrell
Ft. Worth/Texas 76109
923-5747



TUESDAY'S HOUSE meeting was the briefest of the semester and saw bills concerning visitation and firearms safety introduced.

For More Study

Parking Committee Sends Proposal Back

By CAROL NUCKOLS

No solution is yet in sight to the parking problem on campus. The University Parking Committee voted Monday to refer the matter back to its zoning subcommittee for recommendations to the whole committee.

Jack Chailer was appointed to fill a vacancy on the subcommittee.

Committee members discussed suggestions voiced in last Thursday's Town Hall meeting.

A proposal by August Schilling would place freshmen and sophomore cars in the Coliseum lot, reserving all other student parking for juniors, seniors, and graduate and Britte students.

More faculty and staff spaces would be allotted, and areas would be color coded.

Ownership Proof

Committee members expressed the opinion that if this proposal were passed, proof of ownership would be required at registration to insure that no upperclassman register a car for a friend.

A second proposal mentioned at the Town Hall meeting would have all the grassy area west of the Student Center converted into parking. Dr. Paul Parham, committee chairman, said that this action would gain few new spaces.

Dr. Parham said that most of the comments at the Town Hall meeting were from resident students who felt that "it was grossly inequitable" to be forced to park west of Stadium Drive. He said that their thinking has "a solid basis of reason" since they are required by the University to live on campus.

Committee member Jack Chailer said that many town students felt that they should have priority on the east campus, but did not object to allowing residents to park on the main campus.

Preposterous

The committee discussed the need for better lighting and police protection, but said that it "seemed preposterous" to expect the administration to spend thousands of dollars on lighting and a transit system.

Dr. Robert H. Talbert, chairman of the Sociology Department, suggested that students

be used to police the parking lots and issue tickets.

The committee discussed the need to clear up the distinction between the faculty and staff. For instance, Chailer said that several Student Activities employees are now issued faculty parking stickers.

Also mentioned was the need to know the number of faculty and staff in each building.

TCU Barber Shop

3015 University Dr.
Razer Cuts—Our Specialty
Men's Hair Styling
Appointment Available
PAUL CRAIG
921-2581

"For that Special Date"

Bluebonnet Circle Beauty Salon

2711 W. Middleem (Off Circle)

WA 3-3885



Rights Bill Presented In House Session

By JOE KENNEDY
Ass't. Managing Editor

In its briefest session of the semester, the House of Representatives Tuesday examined several new bills.

The most notable development was the presentation of a tentative student bill of rights. Student Regulations Committee Chairman Garry Voss emphasized that the document is less than one-half complete, and urged anyone with ideas concerning the bill to leave them in the House office.

Voss later introduced a bill dealing less with student rights than with the rights of the security force. Called the Firearms Safety Act, the bill reads:

"Whereas this is a peaceful campus dedicated to the advancement of society and whereas students are not permitted to keep firearms on campus and therefore cannot return fire, and in an effort to prevent a possible accident, be it resolved that the House of Representatives urges the University to deny campus police officers the permission to carry any type of firearm."

The proposal, "submitted in the interest of peace," was sent to the Regulations Committee.

Another bill sent to the same committee concerns visitation in male residence halls. The document seeks visitation rights for any residence hall that receives approval from two-thirds of the students on the Visitation Rules Committee.

Earlier, Academic Affairs Chairman Bob Thompson reported briefly on the living-learning center under construction. According to Thompson, the new dorm will house approximately 158 students, including 80 freshmen. The building will contain two classrooms, a lounge, a library, a two-bedroom faculty apartment and two guest rooms. Some 40 freshmen women will be invited to participate in the courses held there, Thompson said.

In other business, Janie Michero reported that the purple cars loaned to the University two years ago have been withdrawn by the dealer. She announced the formation of a green-stamp drive to purchase a new station wagon for Student Activities.

Cocker Show Ticket Sale Set

Tickets for the upcoming TCU-sponsored Joe Cocker show on April 15, will go on sale immediately after the spring break.

Cocker, the English blues-rock singer, will be backed by his Grease Band, and an unnamed local band will also be on the bill.

Tickets will be available in the Student Center and in various other outlets, which will be named at a later date.

Tickets will cost \$3 for TCU students and \$4 for the general public. All tickets will be general admission.

Spring Election Deadline Today

The deadline for filing for next month's elections is 12 noon today. Campaigning may begin April 12 for the April 15 elections which will select next year's cheerleaders and Addie the Frog plus this year's class favorites, Mr. and Miss TCU, and the TCU Sweetheart. Filing fee is \$4.

THREE WEEKS

Three more weeks left to apply for admission to the

2-YEAR ARMY ROTC PROGRAM

Two-Year Program Now Open To Sophomores Through Graduates With Two Years Of School Remaining.



FOR INFORMATION CALL THE PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE, RM. 17, SADLER HALL, EXT. 308

DEADLINE: April 10

DRIVERS NEEDED

Train NOW to drive semi truck, local and over the road.

You can earn over \$4.00 per hour, after short training.

For interview and application, call 214-742-2924, or write Safety Dept., Nationwide Systems, Inc., 4747 Gretna, Dallas, Texas 75207.

Campus Unclassified

EPISCOPAL INFORMATION

CLASSES — 923-5747
THURSDAY AT 5 P.M.

ONE OF MY FIVE COSMETIC LINES IS PERFECT FOR YOU. FREE CONSULTATION 10% DISCOUNT 923-2826

PART-TIME JOB

very good pay
Contact
DOGAN BORA, Ext. 411
Men; must have car

PART OR FULL TIME WORK FOR ADDED INCOME, WE SECURE LOCATIONS

Distribute
ALKA-SELTZER, ANACIN, BAYER ASPERIN & TUMS
Potential \$450 Month
Send Name, Address and Telephone Number to

Headache-Bar Vendors CORP.,

7821 Manchester, Maplewood, Mo. 63143

Galveston Famous Bamboo Strip opens March 20. The GRASS MENAGERIE and BAMBOO HUT presents Top Rock Festival Bands Watch For Details!



As I See It . . .

Off-Campus Living Would Ease 'Crisis'

By **KENNETH L. BUETTNER**
Guest Columnist

What was once a genuine benefit to the campus community has turned into a matter of purely economic proportions. The history behind on-campus living was interwoven with the concept of a scholarly community, education through living with scholars. In addition to this, students needed a place to stay, so the university provided economical facilities for the student.



BUETTNER

In our own history, the founders wanted to get away from the sinful city, so it followed that they provide housing. They kept both of these ideas when the University moved back to the city, i.e., keep the student out of the sinful city by forcing him to live in University housing.

This presents us with two problems, one dealing with educational philosophy, the other dealing with economics. One is combined with the other to involve the student in a battle with two fronts which he has little hope of winning. On the other hand, some may consider one problem the direct result of the other, i.e., philosophy being formed or applied, to suit the economic situation.

Convict in Prison

Let's look at the educational philosophy. It is believed that there is an additional out-of-classroom education to be derived from living in a dorm on-campus. No doubt, the student can get an education in the dorm, but so can a new convict placed in a prison. If the benefit is to be derived by simply living with people, then that could be satisfied by living off-campus as well as on.

If the benefit is to be derived from a certain type of person, that person who moves off will associate with the same type of people as he did when he was on campus. On the other hand, the added education may be from special programs within the dorm. This seems to be a fallacy in every dorm except one, on this campus. If the University hierarchy does believe in this view, why did it take until 1970 before a dorm was built in which added educational opportunities were to be offered?

It seems that while there may be certain benefits derived from living in a dorm, they are minimal from an academic educational viewpoint. If the education is meant to be a social or an economic responsibility, this

type may be just as well supplied by the "real" world. In any case, the benefits derived are not directly proportional to the time spent living on campus.

Red or Black

The other side of the problem is one which every one of us encounters every day, i.e., financial. There are many areas within the University which directly reflect this problem: We have to buy books and supplies from a bookstore that doesn't know if it is operating in the red or black.

The Skiff may be operating in the black when it appears that it is in the red. Students are forced to support a cafeteria and snack bar. One area in which we can readily appreciate the financial situation is the dorms. Some dorms are not paid for yet and they must have close to full capacity in order to meet the debt. The other dorms need a certain capacity in order to provide operating expenses.

Rush Job

The hard thing to understand is a general philosophy being used to gratify an economic situation. When talk turns to getting off campus, the refusals refer to the rules, which are in turn backed up with the educational-learning process philosophy. We shouldn't adhere to a philosophy which has little meaning to us in the present at this particular institution.

Looking at the problem from a different angle, the enrollment at TCU is projected to increase to around 8,200 by 1973. The problems of housing on campus have become apparent to the administration. As a result, a rush job was put on a new dorm this year. Yet this will not offset the increase for next year.

It would seem that the easiest solution for both the student's and the administration's problem is to modify the present policies concerning housing. Allowing additional classifications to live off-campus would ease the dormitory crisis. It would allow students not interested, or not receiving that educational-learning benefit to move off campus.

Above all, it might allow for sufficient planning and time to go into any effort to build additional dormitories, especially those that might provide an educational-learning process. At this time, trying to meet the increased enrollment with the present philosophy would be both foolhardy and costly.

Who knows, perhaps this time, the easiest way out may also be the best. The money not spent on new dorms could be better spent to provide new educational facilities and maintain quality teachers.

The Skiff

Student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.50.

Editor-in-Chief Frank Lewis
 Managing Editor Nancy O'Neill
 Ass't. Managing Editor ... Joe Kennedy
 News Editor Larry Owen Crowder
 Sports Editor Paul Ridings
 Contributing Editor Johnny Livengood
 Business Manager Robert Havran
 Circulation Manager Kelley Robertson
 Photographer Jim Snider
 Faculty Adviser Lewis C. Fay
 Faculty Business Supervisor...Mrs. L. M. Newsom



'IF YOU WANT, I'LL FILL YOU IN ON LAOS TOO!'

Editor's Mail

Pollution Issue Praised; 'Inmate' Status Noted

Editor:

The Skiff special section on the problems of pollution and the off-balance of ecology was a well done and interesting project. Problems in this area are increasing daily, especially in Texas where industrial areas in Dallas, Houston and other communities are increasing.

Certainly the work done in Fort Worth has been an example to the nation but the costs of such operations are staggering.

I was particularly impressed with the article by Shirely Farrell who brought forth one of her best efforts. It seems that her three months away from Skiff editorializing has brightened and broadened her outlook while increasing her concern toward more constructive activities.

Dave Becker

Christian University! (U.S. Bureau of Census, "U.S. Census of Population and Housing: 1960," Census Tracts, Final report PHC (1) -50, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 1962, p. 19)

John R. Lowe
Graduate Student

Opposition

Editor:

I regret that Mr. Amos chose to misconstrue my letter as a personal attack. I merely wished to express by opposition to his proposal.

Contrary to Mr. Amos' belief, I am fully aware that his plan is not unconstitutional. However, I would like to point out that murder is not unconstitutional, either.

Tom Siegfried

An Uneasy Trip from Baytown To Houston

We went by bus to Houston. To see our draft board there. Some of us had crew cuts, Some had a preponderance of hair.

We all went into Houston. And when we went back home again.

The sun from the sky had gone. Some of us were single, Some of us were wed. All of us went laughing To hide our secret dread. First we had the testing. The questions seemed quite strange.

I'm sure that they will only prove We're mentally deranged.

Then we had the physical. They observed us stern to stem. And, when they finished giggling

Our trials were near an end. They marched us down a hallway.

The verdict we did hear. Some heard it with a smile, Some heard it with a tear. We now are leaving Houston. We're taking in the view.

This message we left with our draft board,

"Don't call us, we'll call you!"
Ward Triche

Inmates?

Editor:

I thought this bit of humor might supplement Dixie Cody's Letter to the Editor concerning the TCU housing regulations (March 3). It appears that in the 1960 census, 1760 persons were misclassified as "inmates of institutions" rather than "other" persons in group quarters, for the census tract 0042-A. This census tract area includes Texas

Scribblings

Editor:

Idle scribblings done on the back of a preinduction physical notice while waiting at the draft board:

The 4-F's Hymn

From the halls of Montezuma To the shores of Tripoli; Some poor slob got drafted. But better them than me.

More Federal Education Aid Urged

By GREG BURDEN

"The new Health, Education and Welfare bill is insufficient; there needs to be a greater commitment by the federal government in the area of education," said Dr. Herbert LaGrone, Dean of TCU's School of Education, about the \$19.4 billion appropriation bill recently passed by the Senate.

This bill provides the budgetary funds for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW), and for the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), and has been the subject of extended controversy.

Dr. LaGrone said that while the bill does indicate a "continuing interest" by the federal gov-

ernment in education, which is extremely important for the strength of America's educational system, the amount of federal funds for education is actually decreasing in comparison to the amounts spent by the state and local systems.

"This is an unfortunate situation. The federal government should be willing to spend a substantial amount more; they are not carrying the load," Dr. LaGrone added.

"Playing Politics"

Dr. LaGrone accused President Nixon of "playing politics" with the original HEW appropriations bill, which Nixon vetoed in January. The President maintained that the original bill of \$19.7 billion was "inflationary."

"It is inconceivable that the veto could be justified by Nixon on these grounds. If that amount of money can make that much difference in this country's econ-

omy, then we are in more trouble than anyone realizes. The veto was simply a power play," Dr. LaGrone said.

No Sure-Fire Way

The new bill allows Nixon to cut two percent of \$338 million, at his discretion, and Dr. LaGrone said that his motivation is more political than economic. "This is merely a way for Nixon to save face; the amount he can cut is really quite insignificant, but it offers him a way to look good," Dr. LaGrone said.

The most hotly contested part of the new HEW bill deals with the controversial issue of school desegregation. Dr. LaGrone is ambivalent on this issue. "There is certainly no sure-fire way to go about integrating schools," he said, "all of the present methods have many drawbacks."

Three amendments to the bill, which were strongly supported

by many Southern senators, were defeated. Two of them would have barred the federal government from providing funds to the local districts for busing. The third would have allowed "freedom of choice" for the school districts.

Busing is one method that Dr. LaGrone does not favor for ending de-facto segregation. He cited the situation in the Los Angeles school district in which some students were to be required to take one and a half hour bus rides, in order that the school districts be "racially balanced."

Not the Answer

"This certainly is not the answer," said LaGrone, "the massive funds that would be necessary to institute widespread busing could be better used in other areas."

Dr. LaGrone said he feels "freedom of choice" schools of-

fer "some possibilities," and have in some places worked well.

He pointed to the case of the Austin school district which instituted a "freedom of choice" system immediately following the Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka Supreme Court decision in 1954. The switch was, in the opinion of Dr. LaGrone, most successful, and indicated that it could work elsewhere.

"Freedom of choice" in schools can be made "a mockery," said said Dr. LaGrone, "if it is used as a method to evade de-segregation," as he feels it has been used in some parts of the country.

Dr. LaGrone said he felt it is impossible that a true racial balance can be achieved. "It will be a very difficult thing to distribute the ethnic groups in this country, due largely to the ways communities are organized," he said.

BSU Program To Aid Laredo Over Holidays

Dr. Roy Ray, campus minister for the Baptist Student Union, has described the BSU's "Operation Laredo" as "an effort to be of service in an area of need."

Operation Laredo is the BSU's missions field trip to Laredo, Texas, and Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, planned for the Easter vacation.

In a recent interview Dr. Ray emphasized the fact that many jobs await the group in the Laredo area. The work planned includes assisting with a mobile medical clinic and helping with the building of a Baptist mission.

The group will also contact the students of Laredo Junior College, who have indicated a desire to form their own Baptist Student Union. In addition, the TCU students plan to present music each evening in neighborhood centers in Laredo.

The field trip will begin after classes end on March 20, and end on March 30, the day before classes resume. However, Dr. Ray said that many students had arranged different time schedules.

The students taking part in Operation Laredo will pay for only their food and transportation. Dr. Ray said this amount should be under \$20 per person.

While at Laredo the group will keep costs down by sleeping on the floor of the Heights Baptist Church and fixing their meals in the church kitchen.

woodstock the movie

(with a little help from our friends.)



starring joan baez • joe cocker • country joe & the fish • crosby, stills, nash & young • arlo Guthrie • richie havens • jimi hendrix
santana • john sebastian • sha-na-na • sly & the family stone • ten years after • the who • and 400,000 other beautiful people.

a film by michael wadleigh • produced by bob maurice

a wadleigh-maurice, ltd. production • technicolor® from warner bros.

EXCLUSIVE MID and SOUTHWEST PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT

starts THURSDAY, MARCH 26th at McLendon's

"PRESTON ROYAL THEATRE in DALLAS" — R Rating



Are you
still
holding up
the U.S.
mail?

You are
if you don't use
Zip Code!

Democratic Chairman O'Brien Gets a 'Go' from Two Here

By SHARON VERBRYKE

When Lawrence F. O'Brien declined the Democratic National Committee chairmanship Feb. 26, party consensus was questioned. Now that O'Brien has been unanimously drafted and elected, the question of future party unity remains a vital issue.

Returning to a post he quit some 13 months ago, O'Brien predicted "the Democratic party will make a dramatic comeback this November."

Two TCU professors, Dr. Comer Clay, government, and Dr. John L. Wortham, Economics Department chairman, were asked to comment on O'Brien's election and the future of the Democratic party.

"By 'dramatic,'" Dr. Wortham said, "I feel that O'Brien meant the removal of the terrific financial obligations of the party and the contribution of larger sums to the party by members. The Democrats will be happy just to hold the seats now occupied in the House and the Senate. Even if they lose a few, they will still be in a good position," the economics professor said. "This would be a 'dramatic comeback' for the Democratic Party after Humphrey's defeat in 1968.

Lost Seats

"Typically in off-year elections the party in power loses seats," Dr. Wortham further explained—in this case the Democrats in the House and Senate.

A comeback of any kind "will not happen unless the party is better organized," said Dr. Clay. This is one of the major tasks of the chairman, he said.

A service position primarily, the national party chairman has four basic functions according to Dr. Clay:

Raise money to finance party activities;

Put on promotional campaigns to strengthen party support;

Give aid to individual party members running for governor and in congressional elections;

Choose the location of the national convention in Presidential election years.

Acceptable

Both professors agreed with the election of O'Brien. "He's the best man they could get. He's spent a great deal of time with the party," said Dr. Wortham.

"O'Brien is a master politician, who can soothe the ruffled personalities of the Democrats. He has the background and qualifications to perform the functions of party chairman. Personally, I'm pleased about the selection." "O'Brien will be acceptable to the Democratic workers," Dr.



DR. COMER CLAY
"Badly Split"



DR. JOHN WORTHAM
"Two If's"

Clay stated. "He's been a Democratic leader for years. I feel that the younger party members will like him—the McCarthy-Kennedy followers; for it was Jack Kennedy who brought O'Brien into politics."

"Yet, whether he can get funds to pay off the party's \$8.3 million debt, remains to be seen," Dr. Wortham continued. "Financing new elections is still another problem facing the new Democratic chairman," he said.

"They are so badly split," Dr. Clay said. "This year will bring a hard fought Congressional battle, because it is an important year for both the Democrats and the Republicans.

Easier Than Before

"The act of one acknowledged Democratic leader will make the job of chairman that much harder," Dr. Clay said.

However, Dr. Wortham added, "it will be easier than two years ago, for the responsible Democrats realize the magnitude of the job ahead."

The politics of the seventies depends on two "if's" according to Dr. Wortham. "First, the right to vote of the 18-21 year old group could change the course of politics. This is likely to happen within the next two elections. We are close to it now," he said.

Critical Years

"Secondly, the party's ability to capture this group if they do exercise their new right, could influence the election of 1972 and the decade," Dr. Wortham said. "But I am dubious of the number of youth who would vote because the present 21-25 year old group's record is so small."

The political situations will

vary in the seventies," said Dr. Clay. "Each year will be critical. Vietnam and domestic inflation will greatly affect politics."

Nixon is presently "riding on a wave of acceptance," Dr. Clay said. "People are giving him a chance to see what he will do. This will not last over two years," he predicted.

O'Brien was elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee March 6 by acclamation when the party executive committee's draft was ratified.

One week prior O'Brien had declined the position saying that it was evident then that he could not command a real consensus. Efforts of the executive committee to find another "consensus" candidate failed.

Ziegler Research Grants Offered

The Samuel E. Ziegler Education Fund has announced that applications are available for a \$1,500 grant to stimulate research in the areas of civil liberties and human rights.

The competition is open to undergraduates, graduate students or full time faculty members in law, sociology, political science, psychology, anthropology, economics or other related fields.

Purpose of the Ziegler Fund is to support original investigations, preferably by students in Texas colleges and universities.

Application deadline is March 28, 1970. Further information and applications are available from the Fund Office at 3525 Southland Center, Dallas, Texas, 75201.

Coed Finalist For Award

As a Woodrow Wilson Designate, Janis Spurlock, TCU senior, is among 1,153 finalists competing for one of the 150 Foundation fellowships and study awards to be presented in April. The scholarships will go to 100 American and 50 Canadian students.

Three TCU seniors were among the 1,150 cited for honorable mention. They are: Elizabeth Ann Lee of Cleburne, Susan Sue Justice of Paris, and Richard M. Johnson of Eldorado, Ark.

As a Designate, Miss Spurlock is one of "the most intellectually promising 1970 graduates planning careers as college teachers," according to an announcement by Foundation president Hans Rosenhaupt.

"Taking scholarly excellence for granted in our nominees, we look further for human qualities that make good, even great, teachers," Dr. Rosenhaupt said.

Writing Awards Deadline April 1

April 1 at noon is the deadline for entries in the Annual Writing Awards of the Department of English.

Material should be turned in to the Department of English office, Reed Hall 215, or to a member of the English faculty.

A list of categories and rules, and official title pages may be obtained from the English office.

Don't just mail it—
ZIP IT! 

With Zip Code, mail is sorted up to 15 times faster! Use it in all mailing addresses—your return address, too.

 advertising contributed for the public good

Single Student Special

LIVE ON THE WEST SIDE
OF FORT WORTH IN FABULOUS

WESTOVER VILLAGE
APARTMENTS

Only \$69.50 per mo.

with 5 heated swimming pools and a clubroom
for private parties.

JUST 10 MINUTES FROM TCU

Take IH 20 West to the Ridgmar Exit and
follow signs to the office.

2501 TAXCO RD.

732-7120

if you want a summer job, call Manpower®.

- The pay is good.
- You can work when you please.
- The experience will help you later on.

That sound you hear is Opportunity, knocking.

If you're a gal—and you have some secretarial skills—we'll put you to work. If you can type, operate various office machines or handle some stenography...knock knock knock.

If you're a guy, you might want factory or warehouse work—indoors or out. We've got both... and both can help you build up your experience...and your bankroll. But we can't call you... so call us. Knock knock knock.

In 400 offices throughout the United States Manpower specializes in finding the right people to do the temporary jobs that have to be done. We've been at it for 21 years, so we know what you're looking for. Why not deal with the best. When you're home on vacation come on in.

Knock knock knock knock.

MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY HELP SERVICES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Summer Employment

AVAILABLE

IN BEAUTIFUL, COOL

ROCKY MTN. NATIONAL PARK

For employment information write

ROCKY MTN. PARK CO.

601 Broadway, No. 414
Denver, Colo. 80203

Philosophy, LXA Battle April 2

Two days after classes resume following Easter vacation, the 1970 intramural basketball championship of TCU will be decided.

That's when the Lambda Chis, Greek champions, will play Philosophy Club, Independent champions. The game will be played at 5:30 p.m. in the Little Gym, Thursday, April 2.

Lambda Chi will be after their second straight intramural crown.

This year's championship game is a rematch of the teams who battled for the TCU basketball championship last year.

Lambda Chi barely edged Philosophy last year, winning 64-60. In last year's game, Frank Wilemon and Thad Kennedy led LXA with 21 and 13 points, respectively, while Bob O'Hara and Charlie MacMurray had 15 and 13, respectively, for Philosophy.

LXA went 6-1 in winning the Greek crown. They were paced in scoring by guard Rob Spencer who averaged 13.6 points a game. The Lambda Chi's other starters and their scoring averages and center Graham Maxey, 10.8 for-

wards Greg Burden, 11.3 and nau Kenney, 9.3; and guard Rick Brown, 6.0.

Philosophy boasts the highest scoring intramural team at TCU this year. In regular league play, the Clubbers averaged 95 points a game while holding their opponents to 14.5 points a game.

During the independent playoffs when the caliber of the opposition rose, Philosophy's offensive and defensive averages dipped to a still respectable 64.5 and 48.5 points per game.

Philosophy starts five men who averaged in double figures during the regular season. Among them is the top scorer in intramural play this year, Charlie MacMurray who hit 31.5 points per game this season.

The other starters and their scoring averages are Ted Coonfield, 15.6; Dave Hunt, 14.0; Bob O'Hara, 17.0; and Carl Ferre, 12.3.

Philosophy Club won the 1970 TCU independent intramural

championship Wednesday afternoon, defeating Newmann Club 30-24.

Newmann Club, defeated earlier in the playoffs by Philosophy by a large margin, tried slow-down tactics this time and nearly pulled off the upset.

The score at the end of the first quarter was Philosophy 4, Newmann 3. At half it was tied 13-13. Philosophy took a two point lead in the third quarter. With a minute left they led by four. Free throws in that final minute expanded the final to 30-24.

Loren Ferre led scoring for the victors with nine.

Rapport won second place in nesday, taking a forfeit from the Cadets.

Newman Club advanced to the finals of the independent tournament last Monday by downing Milton Daniel One 64-53.

Newman took an early 18-11 first quarter lead and expanded it to ten points at the half. But Milton Daniel rallied in the third quar-

ter to cut the margin to six, 40-46 at the end of the period. Newman Club outscored them 18-13 in the final period for the victory.

The individual scoring in the second round games of the independent tournament went as follows:

MD One (64)	Vigies (63)
Hensche . . . 15	Blabe . . . 29
Gookin . . . 15	Marshall . . . 13
Pascoe . . . 12	Nickens . . . 10
Galloway . . . 11	Miller . . . 9
Yetes . . . 10	Horton . . . 2
Philosophy (62)	Newman (43)
Hunt . . . 14	Salan . . . 12
O'Hara . . . 13	Johnson . . . 7
MacMurray . . . 9	Dougherty . . . 6
C. Ferre . . . 8	Klempka . . . 5
Coonfield . . . 6	Russell . . . 4
Maddux . . . 3	Cottet . . . 4
	Rricke . . . 3
	Lee . . . 2
Newman (64)	MD One (55)
Salan . . . 18	Yetes . . . 17
Dougherty . . . 12	Pascoe . . . 9
Johnson . . . 13	Lowry . . . 9
Russell . . . 10	Galloway . . . 6
Klempka . . . 8	Gookin . . . 6
Muser . . . 3	Nunn . . . 4
	Hensch . . . 2

Bruce Salan led Newman's scoring with 18 points.

Canterbury took first place honors in the independent consolation tournament Monday. Canterbury downed Rapport 54-39.

The Pledges fell to the Cadets 35-44 in the second round of competition for second place in the consolation bracket Monday. The Cadets earned the right by winning to meet Rapport for second place Wednesday.

DENNY MATTOO ENCO SERVICE STATION
 Three blocks east of campus
 "We appreciate your business"
 Road Service Ph. WA 3-2225
 2858 W. Berry

Don't just mail it—ZIP IT!
 With Zip Code, mail is sorted up to 15 times faster!
 Use it in all mailing addresses—your return address, too.
 advertising contributed for the public good

Intramural Meet Planned For Girl Swimmers

A busy schedule is ahead for women's intramurals as soon as classes resume after the Easter holidays.

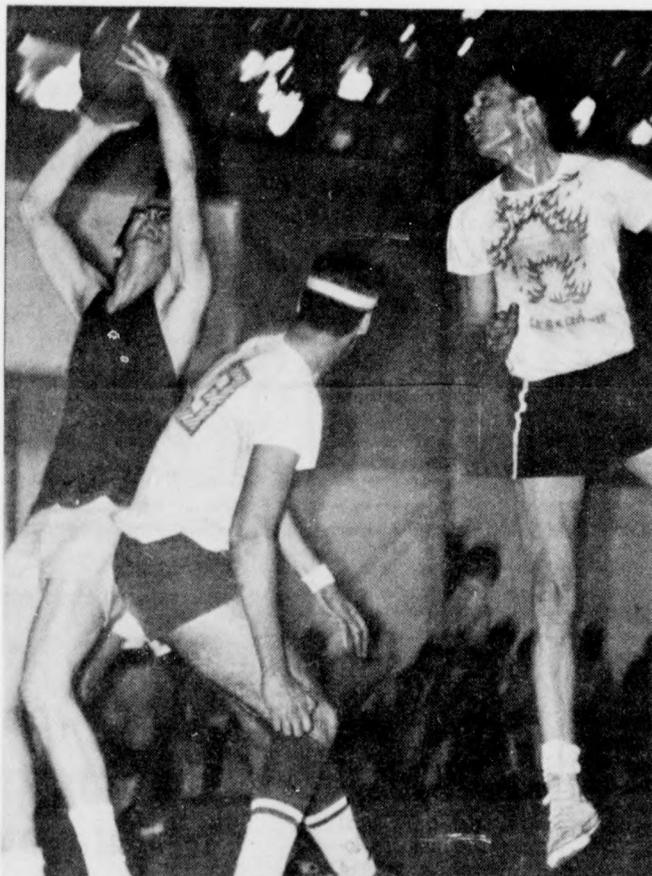
The TCU Women's Intramural Swim Meet will be held Wednesday, April 1, at 4 p.m. at the TCU pool. Independent teams and individuals are invited to participate along with the Greek teams.

Trophies will be presented for both independent and Greek teams and independent individuals will receive awards.

Any individuals or teams who wish to enter can obtain entry blanks for the swimming meet in Room 105 of the Little Gym. These blanks must be turned in before 3 p.m. April 1.

The events to be held in the tournament are the 60-yard medley relay, the 60-yard individual medley, the 20-yard free-style, the 40-yard free-style, the 40-yard breast stroke, the 40-yard back stroke and the 80-yard free style relay.

Thursday April 2 a golf putting contest will be held. Wednesday April 8, a badminton singles tournament will be held from 3:30 till 5:30. Independents are urged to enter both.



LOREN FERRE FIRES IN TWO POINTS
 Philosophy beat Newman Wednesday for title

HERE'S A DOLLAR

good for \$1. off at Pizza Hut until March 31

PIZZA HUT RESERVE NOTE

PIZZA HUTS INC.

UNIVERSITY PIZZA HUT COCKRELL

WEDGEWOOD PIZZA HUT WEDGEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

LIMIT-ONE PIZZA HUT DOLLAR PER FAMILY

REDEEMABLE WITH PURCHASE OF ANY LARGE SIZE PIZZA

ONE PIZZA HUT BUCK

CLASSICAL RECORD SALE
 1/3 OFF
RECORD TOWN

Starts WEDNESDAY!
 Exclusive Engagement-7 days only

Who knows what evil lurks in the heart of man?

The Magic Christian do.

Commonwealth United Presents a Grand Film Starring

Peter Sellers & Ringo Starr
 in "The Magic Christian"

With Guest Stars: RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH - LEONARD FREY - LAURENCE HARVEY - CHRISTOPHER LEE - SPIKE MILLIGAN - RAQUEL WELCH Also starring WILFRID HYDE WHITE - ISABEL JEANS - CAROLINE BLAKISTON

Bowie PE7-5700

TECHNICOLOR DOORS OPEN: 5:15 SHOWS: 5:30-7:30-9:30

Saturday and Sunday DOORS OPEN: 1:15 SHOWS: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Purples Play If Sun Shines

Unless the weatherman strikes out again, the Horned Frogs will open Southwest Conference baseball action this afternoon against the Rice Owls.

The Frogs and the Owls plan a doubleheader today starting at 1 p.m. at McKinney Field here on campus. The pair are scheduled to meet again tomorrow afternoon in a single game at 2 p.m.

That is, weather permitting. The Frogs had three home games scrubbed by bad weather this season.

"I hate it," says coach Frank Windeger. "I feel we've got a team that will contend this year but how are we going to contend if this rain doesn't quit coming down?"

If the game is canceled before Rice leaves Houston, it could be made up Monday and Tuesday.

Windeger fears bad weather could whip out his series with Rice this weekend and that's something he doesn't want to happen.

"We can't afford to lose any home games," says Windeger. "Also, it will be the second

straight year we didn't get to play Rice."

Last season the Frogs traveled to Houston only to sit in their motel rooms for two days watching a cloud burst. A Southwest Conference rule prohibits a canceled series from being made up. Fans will recall this rule knocked TCU out of a possible Southwest Conference championship two years ago.

Should his team get to play, Windeger is optimistic of their chances.

"I believe we've got a pretty solid team this year," he explains. "Our hitting is good, our fielding looks improved and so does our pitching."

Judging by their performances at Arizona last week, Windeger feels he has four excellent pitching prospects.

"Jerome Hall, Rod Monahan and Earl Wallace look like a pretty solid group of starters," says Windeger. "For relief, we have got Johnny Grace who did a good job out in Arizona and Jeff Newman. Jeff's gotten over the arm trouble he had last year

and should provide us with a good spot man, someone to send in to give good relief for one or two innings.

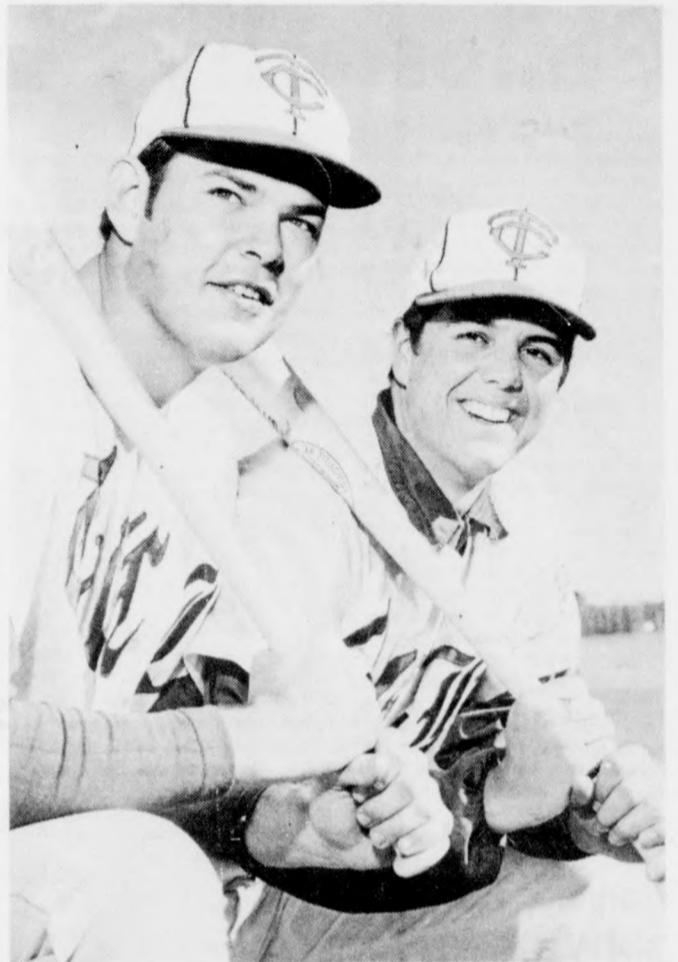
"Jim Chase and Rick Rickard also showed me a few things out in Arizona too. Overall, with a little more work, I'd say our pitching staff ought to be pretty solid."

As far as hitting goes, the Frogs have some real sluggers. Center fielder Roger Williams is currently batting .478 now after going six for seven in his first two games.

Glenn Monroe and Jeff Newman are batting .346 and .300 respectively. Newman leads in extra base hits with two doubles and two home runs.

Fielding looks improved too. The Frogs went through their first three games without an error. Currently, the Purples' fielding average is .966.

The team will see action during the Easter Holidays. Next Wednesday and Thursday, March 25 and 26, they'll play SMU in Dallas. April 1, the Purples will meet TWC in Fort Worth in a doubleheader.



PURPLE POWER AT PLATE
Jeff Newman, Roger Williams top Frog hitters

Tracksters Challenge Aggies

Coach Guy Shaw Thompson's 1970 track squad, fresh off its first team victory of the young season, perform before homefolk this weekend in a quadrangular meet with potent Texas A&M, SMU and Texas Tech.

The meet will be held at the TCU track Saturday afternoon, during what promises to be one of the biggest sporting days ever on campus.

Going on at the same time will be a Southwest Conference base-

ball game between the Horned Frog nine and Rice. Students can get into both free on presentation of their ID's.

Texas A&M, with world record holder Curtis Mills in the 440, is

the strong favorite for team honors Saturday.

The Horned Frogs rate the runner-up nod after their fine performance in Dallas last Saturday when TCU won a triangu-

lar meet with SMU and Arkansas. It marked the first time a TCU track team has outscored SMU.

While the Aggies are loaded, coach Thompson expects continued good showings from hurdler Larry McBryde, sprinter James Lester and quartermiler Donnie Waugh.

Waugh, who posted a 47.6 in last week's meet at SMU, should be pulled to an even lower clocking by the flying Mills. Waugh, a junior and one of the team captains, also recorded a 21.5 220 last week.

Freshman Lester, with bests of 9.6 and 21.5, will be one of the favorites in the sprints. He's been in the top running of all his races this spring.

McBryde, a junior from Weatherford who missed most of last season after an auto accident, is unbeaten in the 220 high hurdles after three meets and last Saturday recorded a 14.1, swiftest clocking in the SWC this spring.

In the long jump, SWC champ Carl Mills should be in action again. Last Saturday in Dallas he won the event with a jump of 22-8, the best Frog long jump yet this season.

Tavo Rubio owns the best three-mile time with a 14.40.3.

In the relays, the 440 team of Lester, Mills, Bill Miller and Waugh have hit 41.3 this season and the mile team of Mike Martin Glenn Graham, Miller and Waugh have been clocked in 3:16.0.

Girls To Swim

TCU's girls' swimming team will be holding a swimming meet at the TCU pool Saturday, April 4 at 1:30 p.m.

Schools competing will be Baylor, Texas, TWC, TCJC and TCU. Admission is free.



LARRY MCBRYDE OWNS UNDEFEATED HURDLE RECORD
Frog thinly clad to run in meet tomorrow



JAMES LESTER GIVES FROGS SPEED IN SPRINTS
Purples' flash owns 9.6 in 100 yard dash