

THE DAILY SKIFF

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CHARLES TANDY

Camp-in to highlight Student Rights Week

By LEE MIDDLETON

An all-night camp-in in front of Sadler Hall will be the highlight of Student Rights Awareness Week, April 5-11.

The coordinating committee for the week met Wednesday to launch plans for the various activities of the week. Besides the camp-in, the committee considered a protest march, prospective speakers for the week and a poster contest.

The purpose of the week is to "educate students as to their rights at the University," according to Jack Mullins, committee chairperson.

Some of the issues to be dealt with during the week include visitation, alcohol on campus, freedom of the press for campus publications, illegal searches and seizures and student options concerning food services.

Mullins said the week would serve as an "organizing and unifying event," which will "promote greater interest in students' rights."

He told the committee its biggest problem will be to get all sectors of the student body involved, not just Tom Brown-Jarvis, and Brachman people. "We need to get town students, other independents and the fraternities and sororities into this also, as well as groups like the NAACP, Association for Women's Awareness and Chicanos," he said.

At the meeting the committee also began laying plans for the week's main activity, the all night camp-in on the front lawn of Sadler Hall, Thursday, April 10. Several members suggested that the camp-in be a "fun" rather than a "heavy, serious" event so as to get more students to participate.

Mullins suggested several speakers be presented during the camp-in, but no names were decided upon.

He also raised the possibility of getting a local band to perform at the event. "One problem is how to get people to stay. It (a band) would be a good drawing card and would get a lot of students to turn out," Mullins said. "It really doesn't matter how we get them, as long as they come," he said.

Funding for the week would be no problem, according to Marston, since a bill to provide money for the committee was sent to the Finance Committee of the House of Student Representatives. "We'll get the \$300. I've talked to enough people on the committee that I'm sure of it," said Marston.

Part of the \$300 will be used for the poster contest. Dormitories and campus groups will be asked to enter a poster in the contest with the theme "Student Rights." The winning group will receive two 16-gallon kegs of beer or the cash equivalent.

Marston said he anticipates no problems from the administration on using House money to buy beer.

U.S. business methods unbeatable, Tandy says

American business practices have brought the United States a standard of living unmatched in the rest of the world, according to Charles Tandy, president of the Tandy Corporation.

Tandy spoke Thursday in the last of three Business Week lectures.

"All you have to do is look at other parts of the world to see our business practices have brought our country a standard of living you will see nowhere else," Tandy said.

Besides the Tandy Leather Company, he owns 32 companies including Radio Shack.

"My success in international trade did not come overnight. It took years of hard work. My first venture in international trade was in 1957 and 58."

At that time, he bought a company in Canada that was doing little business. "Now it is a million dollar business," he said. Before going into international trade a person should think very hard about it, Tandy said.

"It is a very hard and time consuming job. Our employees have to learn the language of the country, its customs and its money system. It is not something you go to do for two years and then plan on coming right back to the United States.

"We were in Canada five years before we could figure out how the Canadians thought. Once we did we were able to expand our business, and put in some Radio Shacks.

"Sometimes international trade isn't all profit," he said. "Two years ago we put a Radio Shack in Europe. We have invested \$30 million and lost \$6 million. We are trying different things now, and think we will be showing profit next year.

"Before going into international trade you have to consider problems like these, as well as problems in advertising, finding a building to work out of and numerous other things.

Before sending an American to another country, Dr. Tandy said, he tries to find people in that country to do the job. "It is easier for them to work there because they already fit into the scenery."

"It is the responsibility of the young people today to keep the United States up front in business. My generation hasn't done that great a job," he said.

Earlier Business Week speakers were Leon Becker and Allen Holt. Both also spoke on "International Trade and Expansion of Trade with Communist Countries," the theme of this year's Business Week.

Becker said the "cold war" did not produce anything but an arms race. Expanded trade between the United States and communist countries can only promote friendship, according to Becker, president of Howell Instrument Exports, who spoke Wednesday.

Even the Soviet rejection of the American trade bill recently passed by Congress would probably not seriously damage trade between the two countries, he said.

"The market for industrial products in communist countries is very large. The Soviets seem to crave technology of all sorts," Becker said.

Holt, vice-president of Fort Worth National Bank's international department, discussed the intricacies of financing international trade in his lecture Tuesday.

Favors single member districts

McKenna faces city issues

By JUDY BERRY

Gordon McKenna, the University sophomore who is running for mayor, said he favors single-member districting for the city council.

McKenna was the only mayoral candidate among several candidates for city offices who met Wednesday night with interested citizens at the University Bank.

Speaking about single-member districts, McKenna said, "The people and the city would finally get represented equally, instead of voting

at-large. At-large elections "hurt some parts of the city."

Claiming excess money was spent in the last mayoral race, he expressed the desire to "curb that spending. Small contributions represent the people, but big money has the tendency to control. Representation by the people or money is a big issue here. The people need to be represented."

"A lot of money" is spent on public transportation, McKenna said. He recognized a need to evaluate the present system and to operate "a more efficient bus line" by "running the buses where people are riding them."

While not favoring a state utility regulation, McKenna said, "I'm more in favor of a city utility regulation, not tied in with the city council, but a total and separate commission."

McKenna was asked how he felt about Mayor R.M. "Sharkey" Stovall's recent statement that young people are polluting the political scene and that political science majors feel they can run for public office and expect to win.

"It's too bad Stovall isn't running in this election," he replied. "He might be shown what young people are learning these days. I'm not a typical student. I run a small business and I'm running for public office as well as being a student.

"I hope young people are polluting the political scene. If they don't, I feel for tomorrow's society. Because of the national situation, many young people are turned off to government. There's an old saying that you can't trust a politician. Many young people feel that way," said McKenna.



GORDON MCKENNA

House should control student funds

We believe that both proposals submitted by the vice president for programming for financially divorcing the Programming Council from the House of Student Representatives fall short of the best interests of the student body.

Either of Loretta Gamble's plans, if approved, could diminish student control over the money allotted for programming.

Gamble suggests a constitutional revision that would channel 75 per cent of the registration fee paid by all students directly to the council, bypassing the House.

Presently, the student registration fee goes straight to the House which then budgets the money upon recommendation from its Finance Committee and after debate and discussion by the entire body.

We admit we have never been great admirers of the House of Student Representatives. We have criticized them in the past for failing to truly represent the student body, and for wasting valuable time on petty issues.

And we are not about to change our tune now. However, we do feel that the House is the place decisions should be made regarding the allotment of student money.

We believe the representatives were elected for that job. And

that, although their performance in the past may have been less than exceptional, they should continue to be entrusted with that responsibility.

The House of Student Representatives provides the most potential for a student voice in the budgeting of these funds.

Although one of Gamble's plans stipulates that the entire Programming Council and not just its chairman be elected by the

student body, we maintain the best place for student representation is the House.

We don't like the idea of such a small core of students, elected or not, having such a powerful say in student government and financing, especially when that body is so close to and influenced by the administration through University Programs and Services.

The House may not be

representative, but at least it's independent.

We would urge the members of the Programming Council to defeat Gamble's proposals in their vote on Monday.

In addition, we urge students to avoid signing any petition favoring this change in the constitution, and to vote against the proposal should it come to a referendum.

—ALSIBELLO

Pulido's praised for aid to neglected Corbett fund

The initiative taken by Pulido's restaurants to raise some money for Nancy Corbett is commendable and long overdue.

It is sad that a Mexican restaurant several blocks north of campus is the source of the first concrete project to raise money for Corbett.

Regardless of how much insurance she collects, Corbett will need money to absorb the costs of rehabilitation, time lost from school and working and the intangible expenses she inevitably faces.

The proceeds from the Spring Street Pulido's next Thursday will go to help Corbett, who suffered a head injury last semester when

she fell from a scaffold while painting a set for a University play.

Students have been slow to mobilize in support for Corbett. Some attempts to raise money have been made, and some money has been raised, but most people have just talked, if they have even done that much.

People may say they are not responsible for every fellow student who faces misfortune, but that is just a cop out. Sure, you aren't responsible, but you can help.

Kent Waldrep received financial help from many sources, as he should have. The University covered his hospital costs, but the

other costs he faces cannot be computed, but they have to be staggering, as are Corbett's.

Of course, many of the losses incurred in an accident such as Corbett suffered cannot be made up in mere dollars and cents. Her life has been severely changed by the accident and no amount of money can alter that.

But money helps and support helps. At a time like this, signs of support, such as the action by Pulido's, cannot help but be a morale boost for Corbett.

We praise Pulido's for its humanitarian action, and we hope students don't let things end there.

—THE EDITORS

Reader Feedback

Editor:

I would like for each student of TCU to stop and think about our basketball season which just ended, and seriously consider the amount of support he or she gave our team.

How many games did you attend—one? two? Can you honestly say that your sportsmanship and enthusiasm could be used as an example for all other students?

As far as the majority of our student body goes, I feel that the amount of school spirit shown during the basketball season and the loyalty shown for our team was a great disgrace.

After a disappointing football season, I was sure we'd all be eager to make up for this by putting all we had behind Coach Swaim and his men. I was certainly proven wrong.

The attendance at most of the games, and lack of spirit there, should be an embarrassment to us all.

In case most of you didn't

notice, we had a great basketball team. We could very well have been Southwest Conference champions if only you had cared enough to go all out with your support.

Can you imagine the hours and hours of hard work that these men put in to give you a team you could be proud of? And this attitude was the thanks they got...

To each member of the basketball team, may I give my sincere thanks for your tremendous efforts this season. I can't tell you how very proud I am of you all. You will always be champions in the minds of many of us, if not officially.

To the seniors—Ted Jones, Bill Bozeat, Alonzo Harris, Eddy Fitzhugh, and John Blakney—you

made a great contribution to TCU which will never be forgotten, nor go unappreciated. I wish each of you the very best of luck, and we'll surely miss you.

As for the returning players, let's give the Aggies fair warning—they better be prepared to be dethroned in '76, because the Frogs are taking over!

In closing, I can only hope that

many people will take a long, hard look at the apathy present here at TCU, and resolve to do something about it.

Our athletes continue to make their contributions to our great school year after year—don't you think it's about time we really got behind them, and made ours?

Louise Dilworth
Sophomore

Daily Skiff letter policy

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor or guest editorials. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words. Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest editorials must meet the same requirements and cannot exceed 500 words. Topics for guest editorials should be cleared with the associate editor in advance.

The Daily Skiff will print every letter received as soon as possible as space permits. Only spelling and simple grammatical corrections will be made.

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Despite the wintry weather that has visited the campus the past few days, a few signs of spring can still be seen. These flowers in front of the Student

Center braved the snow and sleet that briefly hit Fort Worth yesterday, reminding students that spring is still a week away.

Rickel policy to make splash

Campus to open 'rent-a-pool'

Plans are under way to open up the Rickel Building pool and patio on Saturday nights for campus group parties.

Bob Mitchell, director of the Rickel Building said for a charge, campus groups could reserve the pool and patio for various functions. Recreational equipment for the pool would be supplied, as well as food and music through a new sound system.

The reservation fee would be about \$170 for a group of 50 people. The cost would vary according to the number of people attending the party and the type and quantity of the food served. Two thirds of the fee is for food, Mitchell said. The fee would also go towards paying for a pool lifeguard.

Mitchell said Saturday nights are the time when

people get together for parties, so the building would be open at that time for the use of groups reserving the pool for social functions. The Rickel Building currently closes at 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

The new plans have been sent to University Programs and Services which will inform various campus groups about the availability of the pool for parties. Mitchell said he is open to suggestions for any additional recreational services in the Rickel Building.

A student advisory committee is currently looking into other recreational events that could be coordinated by the Rickel Building, he said. Such events could possibly include a campus-wide golf tournament, along with other activities such as sailing and skiing.

Community service not Greek to frats

By ROBERT ROBBINS

Contrary to some stereotypes, most Greeks participate in at least one community service project a semester.

Most chapters have charters which include an emphasis on community service and each chapter is expected to contribute to certain national philanthropic organizations, said Ted Chase, fraternity adviser.

Because fraternities are better organized than some groups and have large memberships, they are easier to work with on projects than dorm residents, said Jim Ivey of the Fort Worth March of Dimes.

He specifically mentioned Lambda Chi Alpha and its work for the Heart Fund. "They have been a tremendous help and have always bent over backwards to be of any assistance."

Wayne Noll, Lambda Chi president, said the fraternity places much emphasis on service, which is one of the fraternity's top priorities. "The majority of guys like to do this sort of thing and we have a great deal of pride."

The amount of work done on service projects by a fraternity during a particular year depends on the members and their desire to work, Chase said.

It is possible for a chapter to be very involved with service one year, he said, and then stress sports the next.

Randall Johnson, Sigma Chi president, said his fraternity seeks service projects which will be of most interest to the members.

He said Sigma Chi has won many public relation citations for work done in the community and often works with sororities on service projects.

Glen Davis, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said almost all fraternities on campus place emphasis on service. He said SAE may again sponsor the Hope of Easter presentation, which brings guest speakers and other entertainment to campus.

A fraternity at the University of Washington has adopted a 15-year-old foster son, but Chase said this would not be possible at TCU.

"University chapters could not sponsor a non-contributing member because of the way campus fraternity houses are set up," he said.

Mary Phillips, executive secretary of the Texas Boys Choir, said Kappa Sigma fraternity has always taken the initiative and asked to help the choir.

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Beef producers in depressing mood

By DAVID PENLEY

Many American beef producers may soon be forced out of business and there is no relief for them in the foreseeable future, according to John Merrill and Raymond Kenny of the Ranch Management Program.

Kenny said a relief in the depressed beef market will not come "this year or perhaps even next year."

"We're in an oversupply essentially, and it will probably take until 1976 before demand catches up with production and whether or not this will correct the situation you can't say," he said.

"Right now the cost of production of a weaning calf is approximately \$225 and we're getting about \$75 to \$100, so we're losing \$100 to \$150 a calf," said Merrill, director of the Ranch Management Program.

Many beef producers cannot last long taking such losses, said Merrill, and "the answer for a lot of them is not more than this year."

Kenny, associate director of the program, added that beef prices are the same as they were 20 years ago while "all input costs have doubled or more."

"There were a number of factors that happened fairly close together that all contributed to the current depressed price," said Kenny.

These factors were the high grain price, the fuel situation, the price freeze, a trucker's strike and threats of severe drought in the western United States last year.

"All of these things working together and hitting all at once," said Kenny, have "created a real crisis."

Another problem that bothers cattle raisers "considerably" is the importation of beef from such countries as Australia, which also have an over supply of beef, said Kenny.

Foreign importers can undersell American producers, Merrill said, because their packing standards are "not as stringent as our own and this is very unusual."

"This is a hole in our system," Merrill said. Foreign beef "is subject only to a cursory inspection dock side here."

"It is a cause for comment if not concern. If they're going to bring it into the country why would it not be prepared under the same stringent requirements that

ours is," if it's going to be "for sale in the same market unidentified."

Merrill said that there is a bill currently in the Texas legislature that would require the labeling of imported beef.

Another problem with foreign beef, Kenny said, is that such chemicals as DDT are still allowed in foreign countries and are in the beef imported here.

Kenny did say, however, that though beef imports "may have contributed" to the current depressed beef prices they are not "the major factor."

While the U.S. imports foreign beef, there is presently an embargo in imports of beef in Japan and Europe to protect their beef producers, added Merrill.

Ranchers are trying to fight their depressed state, Kenny said, by "one, trying to cut production to what is somewhat more economical and second, reduce their input costs as much as possible."

Ranchers are doing this in several ways, but Kenny said the "most important" means is the "considerable increase of feeding on grass as opposed to "grain feeding in dry lots."

Kenny said the only real difference in beef quality is that in grass fed beef "fat will have a little yellower color." He added that he doubts if the average consumer could tell any difference in meat tastes.

"We use tons and tons of grain" to put fat on the cattle, said Kenny, "and then trim it off, which, let's face it, is a waste."

Merrill added that "there seems to be" a concern "that we should not eat beef because it is robbing the world of grain that could be used for human consumption."

He said that this is not true, however, because grazing animals convert non-edible foliage such as grass into high quality protein, and that beef protein actually equals grain protein pound for pound.



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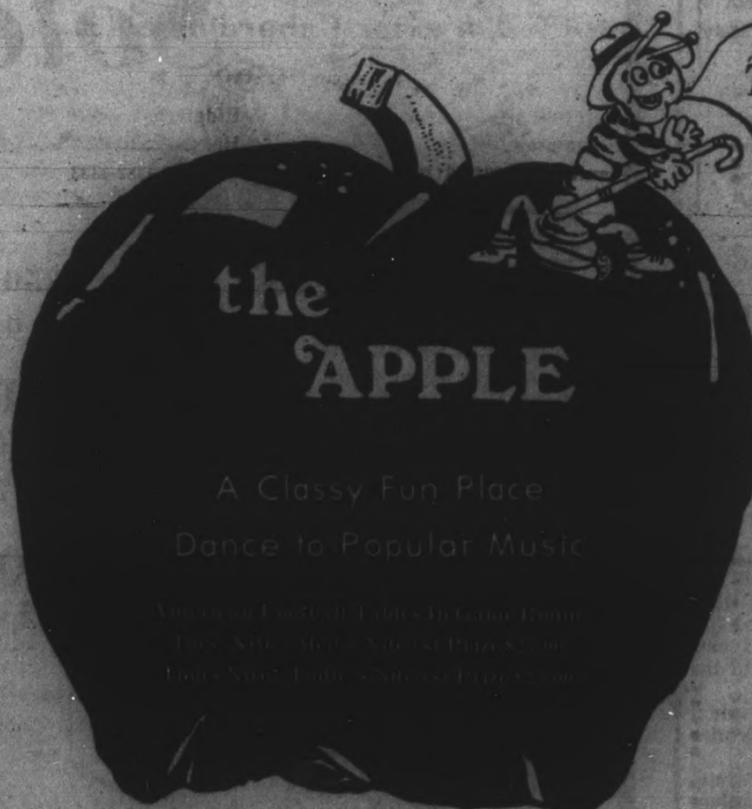
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Library revamp plans await more donations

Plans for an addition to the Mary Coats Burnett Library will not be completed until approximately three-fourths of the money needed to finance construction is collected.

The new addition will cost \$6-7 million, according to Dr. Paul Parham, librarian.

Present architectural plans would increase the building from its present size of 80,000 square feet to 175,00 square feet.

"If the funds should be secured this year, which I think is being optimistic considering the current economic status, the building would not be completed until 1977," said Dr. Parham.

"We estimate it will take six months to complete the plans and 18 months for construction of the building."

He said he was "sure a modest amount of money had been collected. There have been some foundations, and some people contacted, but I'm just not sure of any large amounts of money coming in."

Architects have drawn plans for remodeling parts of the present structure, as well as for the addition.

"When we started, we didn't intend to complete the drawings until the construction had been almost completely financed. This was the Chancellor's wish as well as ours," Parham said.

"We are at a point right now where we can do no more until the money is made. The library will be designed so as to allow it to operate under basically the same kind of administration."

Commuters compensation

Employees get allowance hike

The mileage allowance for University employees has been increased from 12 to 15 cents per mile.

"We sent the proposal upstairs and it became effective the day it was approved, which was March 7," said Joe Enochs, business manager.

The Internal Revenue Service approved a raise which went into effect Jan. 1, said Enochs. The University has typically passed that increase on to faculty and

staff members, according to Enochs.

The money is for people using personal automobiles for school business. The raise is "to keep with the price of driving a car," Enochs said.

Campus groups take advantage of spring break trip offers

Not everyone is going "home" for spring break.

Several campus groups have planned special trips for the recess period, while TCU Travel has again made arrangements for discount tickets to various U.S. cities for University students.

A group of 34, composed mainly of faculty and staff, will be leaving for Greece, March 22 and will return March 31, said Charles Peveler, associate director of Programs and Services.

Some international students will be going to California in mini-buses. They plan to travel through San Diego and the world's largest zoo, San Francisco and the Golden Gate Bridge, Hollywood, Los Angeles, Disneyland and Las Vegas.

Along their 4,800-mile trip, they also plan to see some natural wonders like Petrified National Forest and Grand Canyon, according to Jackie Segars, International Student adviser. The tour is set for March 21-31.

The Baptist Student Union has announced that about 25 students will be fixing up an old Spanish mission and carrying on a

religious survey March 21-29 in Bridgeport, Tex., which is about 45 miles north of Fort Worth.

About 25 students from Campus Crusade for Christ will be going to Daytona Beach, Fla. "to share Christ with the thousands of students on the beaches" as a part of Operation Sunshine.

This group includes 17 or 18 students from the University who will be joined by students from UTA and TCJC for the trip, March 23-29. Doug MacFarline, Crusade staff member, said they would also be having teaching seminars for 3 or 4 hours in the mornings.

Fifteen or 20 Navigators will be going to Mexico City to learn about Spanish-American culture and missionary organizations. The lecture tour will be in Mexico City to observe the Easter Week celebrations there, said Diane Nelson, one of the group's area representatives.

Wesley Foundation, the Methodist student group, had hoped to camp at Big Bend National Park. It submitted its request for a site too late and is trying to make other plans, according to Rev. Homer Kluck.

Peveler also announced there are only five or six more seats left on the summer charter tour of Europe. The tours have been sold out the last two or three years.

Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 14—AAU Invitational Swim Meet, Ricket Pool, 5 p.m., continues Sat. and Sun., 9 a.m.

Films, "Serpico," Student Center Ballroom, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., 50 cents.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15—Tennis, Illinois State, TCU Tennis Center, 2 p.m.

Newseason theater production, "The Lady's Not for Burning," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m., \$1.

MONDAY, MARCH 17—Representative of American Graduate School of International Business and Management, TCU graduate Tom W. Glaser, Glendale, Ariz., on campus for interviews, Placement Bureau, Student Center, room 220.

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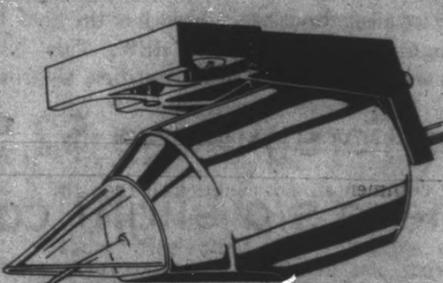
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Culture, ethnic pride and extreme body control were just some of the characteristics that kept an entire audience spellbound as the ensemble of young black dancers performed.

The world-acclaimed Dance Theatre of Harlem rendered its full performance to an almost-packed house at the Tarrant County Convention Center Theater Wednesday night.

The ensemble performed "Concerto Barocco" for two violins by J.S. Bach. Le Corsaire (Pas de Deux), restaged for the theater by director Karol Shook, was Paul Russel's way to leap into the hearts of the audience. The viewers did not forget him—all of Russel's other appearances literally commanded applause, and got it.

Perhaps it was due to the dancer's calm, accomplished expression, or perhaps it was his extremely masculine physique which he so gracefully flaunted across the stage. His partner, Laura

Brown, exhibited her talents with beauty and grace.

The group displayed extreme versatility as it mixed class, skill, accomplishment, refinement and graceful soul. With music by Santana, the dancers slowly emerged from an oversized sheet

Review

with breath-taking costumes and displayed a way to move to a beat with individualistic movement, yet still showed uniformity and skill.

The group was formed as a way for New York ghetto youngsters to learn what real movement to music was all about, according to Arthur Mitchell, the director and originator of the ensemble.

At the end of the performance, in the midst of a standing ovation, Mitchell appeared onstage to commend the young group—drawing still more applause.

—MARSHA WEBB

No double standards allowed

Title 9 may alter door locking

The University's policy of locking doors at night on the outside of women's dormitories may have to be changed if Title Nine guidelines are adopted.

Title Nine provides equal protection under the law for women in employment, housing and a wide range of other areas. The guidelines were drawn up by

the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) and must be approved by President Ford before going into effect.

According to Betty Withers, education specialist in the Dallas branch of the Civil Rights Office of HEW, Title Nine requires universities to provide housing

for women that is "comparable in kind and quality."

Although this definition is open to interpretation, Withers said her office feels universities would be required to provide either locked doors at night for men's as well as women's dormitories, no door locking at all, or some women's and some men's dormitories that are locked and some that are not.

Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, said he doesn't feel Title Nine guidelines pose a problem for the University. He also said his office has no intention of locking the men's dormitories at night or of leaving the women's dormitories unlocked.

He said this policy would not be in conflict with the guidelines if and when they go into effect.

TB-J seniors pledge \$2,500, but there's a slight catch

A senior giving plan in which students can donate money to the University with the stipulation that the school set up a coed dormitory already has over \$2,500 in pledges.

The plan, devised by a group of Tom Brown-Jarvis members, has nine participants so far, according to Jim Marston, spokesperson for the group.

The money will be kept in a trust fund at a local bank until the University adopts "some sort of coed living options," Marston said. If after 10 years the University has not established a truly coed dormitory, the money,

plus accrued interest, will be refunded to the donors.

"What we're finding is that this is a new source of revenue. People who swore they'd never give a dime to the University are now willing to give money," Marston said.

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DR. GEORGE MARKEY, a renowned New York organist, will perform a recital Monday, March 17, in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The performance, which is sponsored by the Fort Worth chapter of the American Guild of Organists, begins at 8:15 p.m. with no admission charge.

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DG's, Cantey dominate women's swim meet

By JANIE MANNING

Delta Gamma sorority and the Cantey Independent team splashed their way to victory in the University's annual women's intramural swim meet Wednesday.

The competition began at 3 p.m. at the Rickel Center pool, with the DG's maintaining a comfortable lead over their nearest competitor throughout the meet. The independent race was more hotly contested with the lead see-sawing between the Cantey and BSU during the 90 minute meet.

The University varsity team swimmers officiated over the meet, and coach Rufe Brewton acted as starter.

The highlight of an otherwise routine competition was in the diving event. Divers from both independent and sorority teams showed remarkably good form and entry for women not actively in varsity competition.

Greeks		Independents	
Delta Gamma	42½	Cantey	40
Chi Omega	30	BSU	38
Kappa Alpha Theta	13	Waits	6
Delta Delta Delta	9	PEP	4
Zeta Tau Alpha	7	Wiggins	2
Pi Beta Phi	4½		
Kappa Kappa Gamma	4		
Kappa Delta	0		

(Waits, PEP and Wiggins did not participate in all events.)

Cage women start zone meet

The Horned Frog women's basketball squad played its first-round game of the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women zone tournament last night (after press deadline), and coach Bob Frye hoped to improve on his team's 3-10 season record.

The Purples were slated to meet Texas Women's University of Denton in the first round match, the same team that beat Frye's cagers last week.

The 64-47 loss to TWU was what Frye termed his team's "worst

game of the season. The girls who do most of our scoring were cold from the field and from the free-throw line. Defense bordered on the terrible," he said. Terri Adamson was the leading

scorer in the loss, tallying 14 points, and Denise Weber added 12 to the Frog cause.

In the TAIWA zone with TCU are TWU, TWC, Tarleton State and North Texas State.

Softball spokesmen to meet

The men's intramural office has announced a meeting of all slow-pitch softball team representatives, scheduled for Wednesday, March 19 in room 238s of the Rickel Building.

Schedules will be issued and rules will be discussed.

Registration is now open for men's singles and doubles racquetball, and will continue through Tuesday, March 18.

Greek and independent categories are included in the tournament.

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Photography by Catherine... This space contributed by the publisher...

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Gridders shaping up for spring work

By TOM BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

Frog footballers won't take to the turf to do battle for keeps until September, but spring training is just around the corner.

April 1 will bring all the players together, in full pads, to find out who the starters will be when the referee's whistle blows. But at the moment, an off-season conditioning program is in full swing.

This program is designed to prepare the players for spring training. It is split up so that on Tuesdays and Thursdays endurance training takes place, which consists of cross-country running and the running of timed events, usually the quarter-mile. Offensive Coordinator Tommy Runnels explained that the timed running is patterned to speed

up the heart beat of each player to around 80 beats per minute. "This endurance program is



LEE COOK
... has edge at QB. ...

what you have to have in order to compete in the fourth quarter of a game when you are

really tired. You have to be able to reach back and get that added push when you need it," Runnels said.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the players are concentrating on conditioning, along with agility and technique drills.

The players start lifting weights only after they have worked on agility and technique drills for about an hour and a half. "The player is lifting when he is tired. We want him to contract those tired muscles. We're not just trying to build up bulk. We want mainly the added strength," Runnels explained.

Monday, a large group of Frogs will come out for early spring training. This group will consist of those players making position changes from last year, freshmen and those who

played on the junior varsity last year.

Major changes from last year



JIMMY DAN ELZNER
... backup man. ...

include a new type of defense and a more diverse offense. One of the toughest battles

going on right now is the fight for the starting quarterback position. Senior Lee Cook occupied the position most of last year, but freshman Jimmy Dan Elzner saw a lot of action. Cook holds an edge over Elzner, but Runnels said the battle will be fierce and competitive.

"So far the spirit from the players and coaches has been super. Our purpose this year is to just play good football. We'll go with the basics and fundamentals as we don't know our manpower yet. We'll be improved but so will everyone else in the league. If we play good football the winning will come, just so we don't beat ourselves," Runnels said.

Fans will get to see the Frogs in their annual Purple-White encounter either April 18 or 19. The exact date has not been determined yet.

Rice Owls face Frog bats

Home-town reunion set for Houston baseballers

By FRANK HOUX
Sports Editor

It will be like old home week this weekend in Houston for three Horned Frog baseball players. Three Houston Westchester High School graduates will be starting for the Frogs when they open a three-game Southwest Conference series with Rice University.

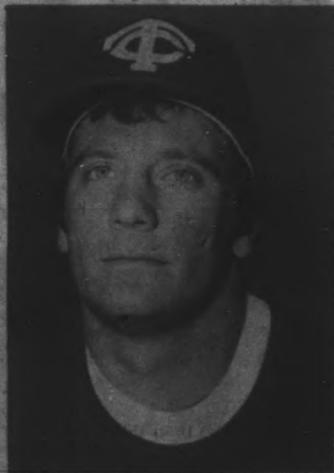
First baseman Tommy Crain, all-SWC and second-team All-American, third-sacker Jimmy Lassiter, and right fielder Mark Horner all will be returning to the Bayou City wearing purple and white.

Crain, who wrecked lives of pitchers everywhere last season, isn't smacking home runs at a phenomenal rate like last year, hitting only one on the year, so far.

However, the chunky right-handed hitter is contributing in a big way via the RBI route. Crain has knocked in 15 runs (eight in SWC play).

He also has yet to commit an error, and is hitting .400 in loop play.

Horner has been "Mr. Clutch" for coach Frank Windegger. The



MARK HORNER
... going home ...

sophomore right fielder has won two conference games with timely hitting. Texas Tech and

the University of Houston both felt the wrath of Horner's bat.

Lassiter has fallen upon hard times this year, after an eventful freshman campaign. The sophomore third baseman is hitting only .182 and has committed eight errors in 14 games.

Lassiter missed early workouts due to mononucleosis, then got a further delay in progress when beamed in batting practice.

The pitch chipped a bone in Lassiter's cheek causing him to miss about a week of critical spring work.

Coach Windegger has altered his pitching rotation for the Rice series, giving freshman Rueben Tomlin the nod for the series opener, today at 3 p.m.

Tomlin's last two outings have resulted in a no-hit shutout against Texas Lutheran and a

three-hitter against Houston last weekend.

Junior Ricky Means gets a shot in game two after a nothing less than super, long relief job in a loss to Houston last Friday.

Starter for the third game will be knuckleballer Ed Owens, who tops the Frog ERA chart at a .915 season mark and is 2-1 on the year. Tomlin totes a 1.771 ERA while Means carries a 2.314 mark.

Thinclads visit Big D, sans Collins

Track coach Guy Shaw Thompson gets a chance tomorrow to see just how good his track team is without Bill Collins.

Southwest Recreational meet last weekend.

Also in the Rec meet, Collins set new school records in the 100 and 220. His 9.3 century and 20.7 220-yard dash now rate as tops in the University's history.

The absence of Collins at the triangular Saturday could give Frog freshman Lorenzo Ashford a chance to prove what he can do.

A lot of people have been

chasing Collins the past few weeks, but the frosh from Greenville has been closer than most. Collins' 9.3 is the best century clocking in the SWC, and Ashford has the second best time with 9.5.

Sam McKinney should take the open quarter-mile at the triangular, and Phil Delancy could join Ashford at the top of the heap in the sprints.

More sports

page 7

While Thompson's crew runs a triangular against SMU and Texas A&M in Dallas, Collins will be in Detroit, Mich., to run in the NCAA National Indoor championships.

The Mt. Vernon, N.Y. senior will compete in the 60-yard dash, which he won in the SWC indoor here with a 6.1 clocking.

In his past two meets, Collins has been named the outstanding performer, and he remains unbeaten in the 100-yard dash and 220.

Collins also handles the leadoff chores on Thompson's 440 relay which turned a 40.7 timing in the

Women athletes face rigorous weekend work

Busy is the only word to describe Horned Frog women athletes this weekend.

Sue Marks and Linda Newell will be competing in the National Swim Meet at Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., today and tomorrow. Marks will swim in the 50-yard backstroke and Newell will compete in the 50 and 100-yard backstroke and 50-yard butterfly.

The tennis team is battling for the title in the University of Texas Invitational Tournament in Austin today and tomorrow. The girls playing are April Manning, Sally Helland, Maribess Lehmann, Karen Harpstrite, Sue Wright and Donna Emmons.

The golf team heads toward Austin Sunday for the University of Texas Invitational Golf Meet March 17-18.

School-wide golf tourney scheduled for April play

Rickel Center director Bob Mitchell has announced a golf tournament for TCU students. No varsity golfers or ex-varsity golfers will be allowed to participate.

The tourney is set for Pecan Valley Golf Course (below Lake Benbrook Dam) on Thursday, April 10. Tee-off time is scheduled for 2 p.m.

An entry fee of \$1 will be charged at registration, as well as a green fee paid at the time of play. Register at the director's office in the Rickel Center, room 249.

First and second place trophies will be awarded, as well as several additional prizes for low putter, closest to the hole on par three holes and a longest drive contest on a par five.