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Campus Datelines

CHARGES made by four nurses at the University of Oklahoma that "atrocious" conditions existed at Goddard Health Center were contradicted last week when State Department of Health officials inspected the center and found it to be satisfactory. The charges were made in a two part series published in the Oklahoma Daily. It was researched by the editor Janis Younger.

Charges made included that an accurate narcotics count was not kept and emergency room facilities were inadequate.

EFFORTS TO SELL BEER to students are being abandoned by the University of Houston. UH officials and the food concession service decided not to appeal the decision of County Judge Bill Elliot denying them a license to sell beer.

The application for the beer license was endorsed by the Board of Trustees. The license was denied because of a city ordinance which prohibits the sale of beer within 300 feet of a public school.

PREDOMINATELY WHITE University of Florida will increase its number of black students by participating in a Carnegie Foundation exchange program.

Some 60 students from Florida A&M University will attend UF while 20 Florida students will attend Florida A&M.

TWO WEST GEORGIA college students were elected delegates to the Democratic National Convention. The students were part of a "Peoples Delegation" which won all but two of the seven delegate positions in the sixth district. Students' votes from West Georgia were credited with the victory.

THE STUDENT SENATE of West Texas State University passed a resolution seeking the temporary suspension of a University police officer. They also moved that the Board of Regents conduct an investigation of Kenneth Chambers, the police officer. Chambers was charged with being drunk while on duty.

PROPOSED TUITION increases in the State University system are being combated by students at the State University of New York at Buffalo. In a press conference last week the Student Association Chairman Mark Borenstein outlined a three-phased program to defeat the tuition raise.

FRESHMEN COEDS at Morgan State College in Baltimore are protesting the revocation of their visitation rights due to chaotic conditions. Women have issued an ultimatum to the administration demanding 24 hour visitation in the lounges of the residence halls. Previously the lounges closed for visitation after 12 midnight.

Three Films, Panel

Sexuality Seminar Begins April 10

Dr. John Tyson, Forums speaker, will highlight the human sexuality seminar planned for Monday, April 10 through Wednesday, April 12 with his talk on "Sexuality on a Sliding Scale," at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Weatherly Hall.

Other plans for the week include the showing of three color films in the Student Lounge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Wednesday. Shown will be: "A Quarter of a Million Teenagers," "I'll Never Get Her Back" (an NBC film concerning an unwed mother who gives up her child for adoption), and "Abortion and the Law."

"A Focus on Birth Control and VD" will be held in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. April 10. Speakers include Dr. W.R. Gardner, a physician; Joyce Penninger of Planned Parenthood and Harold Van Patton of the Public Health Center.

"Abortion: A Discussion" will be considered Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Student Center room 206. Panel members will include Sarah Weddington, attorney; Dr. Hugh Savage, physician; Father Leon Flusche; Dr. James Farrar, religion professor and Dr. Julius Collum, psychiatrist.

Supreme Court

Mrs. Weddington has taken the Texas abortion laws to the Supreme Court, according to Sally Conn of Student Activities.

Dr. Tyson, born in Hamilton, Canada, received his medical training at the University of Western Ontario. He is now associated with the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

His talk will deal with the modern attempt to unseat some of the "antiquated attitudes to-

ward human sexuality." He will consider some of the motivation behind premarital relations, marriage and family life on and off campus.

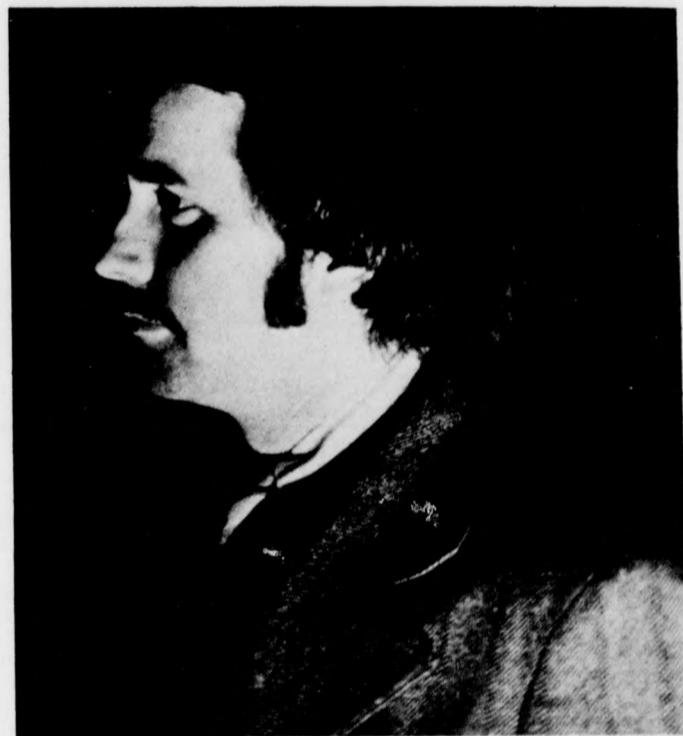
Dealing mainly with the social aspects of the topics, it avoids moral and religious questions.

Unwanted Pregnancy

"Illegitimate pregnancy, the great stigma of society, is now more than ever unwanted because of our over-population.

"Many of these offspring are born only to be raised in a meaningless environment where society finds little time to devote to proper upbringing or education," Dr. Tyson said.

Dr. Tyson said the purpose of his lectures is "to evaluate and direct the attitude of youth toward identifying their own sexuality and to develop a new philosophy of sexuality which eventually would lead to a limitation in family size."



"ANTIQUATED ATTITUDES"—Dr. John Tyson, Forums speaker, will discuss human sexuality from a social perspective, attempting to combat antiquated attitudes toward sex, as part of next week's three-day human sexuality seminar.

Knife and Club Slaughter Prompts Research Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department has hired a research firm to look for new ways to kill fur seals in hopes of quieting public criticisms of the present club-and-knife slaughtering method.

The department's National Marine Fisheries Services acknowledges that it is satisfied with the present method of harvesting seals in the Pribilof Islands off Alaska, but wants the process to look better.

"If the public accepted it, we'd continue to do it the way we do now," says Walter Kirkness, deputy associate director of resource management for the service.

Instead, the service has Battelle Institute in Columbus, Ohio, at work on a \$50,000 contract to develop one or more prototype

killing devices to be tested this summer.

In the present "stun-and-stick" slaughter, seals are herded to a central spot where they are stunned with a hardwood club and stabbed in the heart with a knife.

Kirkness says research since 1968, including some by a panel of veterinarians named by the American Medical Veterinary Association, has shown the current method is humane and has found alternates such as shooting, gassing, drugs and electrocution unsatisfactory.

If the current round of investigation provides no better method, "We'll just have to drop it" and continue the present method, he added.

The federal government itself owns the seals under a treaty

with Japan, the Soviet Union and Canada. The pact prevents taking the animals at sea, Kirkness says.

Should the United States simply stop harvesting, an alternative frequently proposed, then one of the parties to the treaty almost certainly would resume killing at sea with dangerous effects on the seal population, Kirkness said.

Mormon Film: Christ in USA?

Did Jesus ever visit North America? A film to be shown at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Sunday, April 10, of the Student Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will offer an answer to that question.

The meeting is open to all and will be held in room 203 of the Student Center.

Seniors Taste Alumni Life At SC Dinner

The Alumni Association and Campus Alumni Board will host a dinner for May graduates Saturday, April 15, 5:45 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The Alumni Affairs Office has set an RSVP of April 11.

The program will include the New Century Singers, a multimedia presentation and a welcome from the president of the Alumni Association. The program will be finished in time for the Purple-White football game.

Physics Talk On Nematics

The Physics Graduate Colloquium Committee in conjunction with Sigma Pi Sigma Society will present Dr. Linda T. Creagh and Dr. Allan R. Kmetz from Texas Instruments, Inc., Friday, April 7, at 4:15 p.m., in Sid Richardson Science Building, lecture hall 3.

The subject will be an introduction to the physics and chemistry of nematic liquid crystals as applied to displays.

Air Academic Grievances? See Affairs Committee Today

Students now have an opportunity to have grievances concerning academic affairs investigated and possibly acted upon.

In a bill passed by the Academic Affairs Committee on March 17, students may now report any academic problems such as prejudice by professors or unfair testing procedures excluding those directly related to individual grades.

Egypt, Jordan Split

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt has severed relations with Jordan in retaliation for King Hussein's

proposal to create a Palestine state on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, President Anwar Sadat announced Thursday night.

"Severing diplomatic relations with Jordan has become a necessity of the battle against Israel," said Deputy Premier Abdel Kader Hatem following a lengthy Cabinet meeting with President Anwar Sadat.

Addressing the Palestinian National Council, Sadat also declared that Egypt will fight Israel "to defend Egypt's rights as well as the Palestinians' rights. We will fight from house to house if necessary and pay the price in blood."

Grievances will be heard every Friday at 3 p.m. in the House of Student Representatives chambers on the second floor of the Student Center.

If there is a conflict in scheduling, other arrangements will be made which will allow equal consideration of the grievance.

Bill Stotesbery chairs the Academic Affairs Committee.

In Our Opinion . . .

Free Speech Worth Court Battle

Yesterday evening Madalyn Murray O'Hair, noted atheist, spoke on the same campus which prides itself on its "Christian" middle name and refuses to hear speakers whose beliefs or manners of presentation are deemed objectionable to the "University community."

The ease with which she was invited and appeared surprised some prepared to do battle once again with the administration over speaker bans and speaker policy.

This event, or perhaps non-

event, further illustrates the arbitrary and capricious standards which govern invitations to speak at this campus.

This heated issue, always lingering beneath the campus's calm surface, may break into a major controversy again next week as the House considers speaker policy and a new, improved Student Bill of Rights, and a free speech referendum samples student opinion on the issue.

Death Warrant

We believe strongly in freedom of speech (any medium which does not sign its own death warrant) and we maintain further that any university worth the name should provide a forum for the free exchange of ideas as a vital part of its educational process.

However, that theory of education does not appear to be held by this university's administrators, as repeated experience has shown.

About once each semester, some proposed speaker is banned, and a brief, enraged outcry bursts into flame, glows a little, and then flickers out in apathy or hopelessness.

Endless Petitions

Now a self styled free speech movement has sprung up and we watch hopefully to see if it will become more than just another fleeting cause.

Freedom of speech is worth working for and perhaps this time the fight won't end with merely collecting votes in a referendum.

We have signed so many petitions here we cannot recall them all, and we have seen little significant results come from bravely putting our names on pieces of paper.

We fear groups of students alone will never convince administrators to change the principles on which they have fashioned this university.

As long as there is no binding legal force, students will remain at the whim of the administration, which bars Jane Fonda and allows Mrs. O'Hair to speak.

If the battle to rid this university of its arbitrary speaker policy is to be successful, students must be willing to do more than vote in a referendum.

Courts Best Recourse

The courts are the best recourse we see to decide finally how far the First Amendment freedoms extend on this and similar private campuses and to end the arbitrary rejection or selection of speakers.

There are no precedents for private schools and perhaps it's been taken for granted that the Constitution does not protect a certain segment of students, those in private schools.

Private universities, with this

one in the vanguard, are pleading for more federal and state aid, yet they continue to deny students rights the courts grant to public school students.

Filing a test case in court is not as easy as holding a referendum, but we believe it is the best way for those serious about free speech here and elsewhere to proceed.

Minds Will Not Change

Going through the courts would take no longer than trying to change the minds of those who will not change.

Sure, it will cost money. Every-

one willing to support the free speech referendum should be prepared to back up his vote with a contribution, or it is the vote of a hypocrite.

If TCU would take the initiative after years of talk about free speech, we might also gather support from other private schools.

Talking about changing speaker policy is one thing. Changing it is quite another. We are hopeful the time is rapidly approaching when we will no longer discuss free speech, but will discuss the many ideas presented at this university in the form of free speech.

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Give Frances a Chance To Achieve Reform Goals

Editor:

Mrs. Frances Farenthold, a distinguished member of the Texas Legislature, now candidate for governor, whose voting record as a whole is proof of her intelligence, courage and her genuine interest in promoting the well being of all deserving Texas citizens, is attracting concerned attention.

It is reported that a poll taken in a North Austin shopping center gave Mrs. Farenthold 140 votes; Mr. Briscoe 40; Mr. Barnes 30; Governor Smith 6.

While the Austin poll cannot be taken as representing the statewide strength of her opponents,

the poll is indeed a very complimentary appraisal of her by citizens who know of her public service and that of her opponents.

Mrs. Farenthold's voting record for the Texas consumer is of excellence, as is her support for reform, education, health, ecology and conservation.

She means, in my opinion, to serve with integrity our citizens who are "overtaxed and underserved." And for the achievement of these purposes, I believe she should have the opportunity.

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Recruiting Banquet Outlines University Programs, Problems

By JANET NICHOLAS

Student recruiting banquets provide a forum for telling someone what you wish you had known before you came to college.

The TCU Today Banquet is one of the many ways TCU has of obtaining new students. The idea of students speaking to students at banquets across the nation became a reality in 1967.

Instigated by the Alumni Office, under the direction of Clyde Foltz, the program is carried out by Dean of Admissions Dan B. Baker.

Dean Baker explained the banquets give prospective students an opportunity to talk to present TCU students, to ask questions and learn about the University from someone who has had first hand experience.

Four representatives of TCU, usually two students and two people from the Admissions Office, travel to the East and West Coast to tell their version of the TCU story to groups of interested high school students, parents and guidance counselors.

Own Point of View

Dean Baker explained that each student talks about TCU from his own point of view and on topics decided upon by himself.

Some students are critical but Dean Baker said, "I don't mind honest criticism of the University by the students as long as it doesn't come out all negative because I know this University has positive sides."

Debbie Sanderson, president of Jarvis Dorm, pointed out that there is no censorship on what the students say. They discuss both sides of TCU. Her only complaint was that the slide show was perhaps a little too "nice."

The recruiting trips are made about once a month. The students who go on the trips are chosen by recommendation of faculty members, administrators and students that have gone on the trips before.

Dean Baker said, "We look for people with the poise to stand up before a group, who are articulate enough to be understood and who are concise enough to be able to come across in a short talk."

Cross Section

"We don't really want 'Rah-Rah TCU' people. We look for people who can give an honest interpretation of TCU because they're speaking from a true conviction. We want those who can see TCU in a good light—and who can be critical honestly."

Dean Baker believes that the students who go with the tour should be a cross-section and an example of the university. He asks TCU students "to convey to these high school students what is important to you." He added, "I don't want them to parrot me."

Larry Lauer, assistant professor of Speech, spoke at the banquet on what he thinks is important about a college experience. He based his judgements on the "TV Child."

Dean Baker said that according to Lauer, today's 18-year-old has watched 22,000 hours of television, has attended school for 13,000 hours and has talked with his family for much less time than that.

From this standpoint, Lauer gives his judgment of what college is about and what college has to be to this student, what the student is looking for in a college and how it relates to TCU.

Dr. Howard Wible, vice chancellor for Student Life, speaks on "Why College?"

Dr. Robert Galvan, associate professor of Education, looks at TCU as a member of the faculty and tells students how to evaluate a college according to its faculty.

German Organ Concert

Festival Opens Tonight

Described as a "celebration of the finest fruits of the creative mind" by Dr. Michael Winesaker, chairman of the Music Department, the advent of TCU's Fine Arts Festival will begin April 7 and continue until April 30.

This month-long event will open with a performance by Dr. Michael Schneider and his son, Christian, in their first concert together in America. It will be held April 7 in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. and will feature selections from the works of Bach, Handel, and Krebs, especially designed for organ and oboe presentation.

The Schneiders' recital will be free to the public although tickets are required for admission. They will be available in the Music Department Office in Ed Landreth Hall.

In conjunction with the festival, the Art Department will feature two exhibits. The first, scheduled

for April 4-14 in the Gallery, will show graphics by senior Mary McLeary and pop sculpture by staff member Jane Aruns.

The second exhibit, set for April 17-28, also to be held in the Gallery, will feature works by General Dynamics employees as arranged by C.J. Isoline, commercial artist and professor of arts.

The Gallery is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and student works will be on sale April 29 during the Student Art Fair.

Musical events of the festival include:

April 12—Piano recital by Luis Carlos de Moura Castro, assistant professor of piano.

April 19—Chamber Orchestra concert, directed by Kenneth Schanewerk, associate professor of music.

April 20—Chamber music concert featuring piano soloist Stephen Swedish, assistant professor of music.

April 24—Chamber music recital by faculty members highlighting the works of Brahms.

April 26—TCU Orchestra and Chorus concert, a traditional performance during the yearly festival.

April 27—Piano recital featuring Desire Ligeti, professor of voice, with Moura Castro and his wife, Bridget.

April 30—Performance of Engand's famed Amadeus Quartet.

These events will be free and open to the public and will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium, with the exception of the April 20 chamber music concert which will be at 8:30 p.m. and the quartet performance at 3:30 p.m.

Admission to the quartet performance, although free, will be by ticket only. They will be available in the Music Department Office.

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Placement Bureau

Walter P. Roach, director of the Placement Bureau, announced the following organizations will have representatives on campus to interview candidates for degrees:

April 11—Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York—all majors.

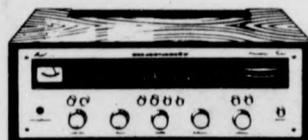
April 11-12—U.S. Air Force—all majors.

April 13—Collins Radio Co.—accounting majors.

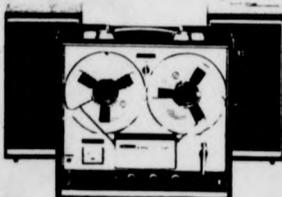
April 17—Aetna Life and Casualty Co.—finance, marketing, management and insurance majors.

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In singles play, Ann Biggs beat Marie Medrano 6-0, 6-0; and Emmily Hanna beat Wanda Standerfer 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles competition, Sally Helland and Meribess Lehman beat Lynn Marton and Diane Baker 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Michele Lynd and Craig Maddox beat Betty Atkins and B. J. Baybral 6-3, 7-6; and Teri Adamson and Dana Dillard beat Kathy Thomas and Ann Hitchens 6-4, 6-4.

Skiff Sports

I.M. Basketball Results See Greek League Tie

Canterbury I, Philosophy, and Tom Brown Ducks captured Independent basketball titles while the Greek league has ended in a three way tie.

Canterbury I actually tied with Salvation in the Monday league at 8-1, but Canterbury was awarded first place by defeating Salvation during the season.

Philosophy (9-0) outdistanced

Canterbury I (8-1) for the Wednesday title.

In the Friday league Tom Brown Ducks easily outclassed all opposition in route a perfect nine victory season. Brooks Bombers finished second with a 7-2 mean.

Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon led a three-way scramble for first place in the Greek league.

Baseball

Frogs Host Pan Am Today

The league leading Horned Frogs return to baseball action today with a 1 p.m. doubleheader against Pan American on the TCU diamond.

The two clubs will meet again Saturday in another twin bill at the same time and location.

Jess Cole and Tom Ladasau will pitch for the Frogs Friday with Frank Johnstone and Johnny Grace due on the mound Saturday.

The Frogs are 8-1 in Southwest Conference play with their next league game a week away against Baylor.

In other games involving SWC teams this weekend, Texas is at Rice, Baylor is at A&M, Texas Tech is at SMU, and Arkansas hosts non-league foe Mo. Western.

Grid Squad To Scrimmage

The Frog football squad will scrimmage Saturday afternoon at 1:45 p.m. in the stadium. The team is also expected to elect captains for the coming season as preparation for next week's Purple-White game continues.

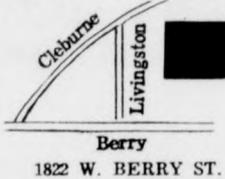
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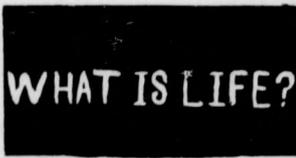
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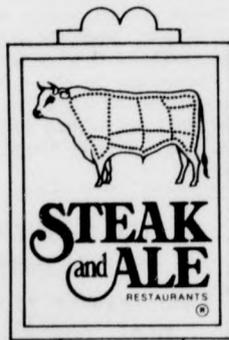
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