

MD stirs religious dispute

By JEFF BOGGESS
and RICHARD HALYARD

Several students have complained about receiving spiritual counseling instead of medical care from Health Center personnel, but University officials have said such guidance will cease.

A written complaint has been filed with Edd Bivins of the Office of Residential Living and Housing against University physician Dr. Robert L. Ridley by two students who recently entered the infirmary for treatment of unrelated illnesses.

The students, both women, were admitted to the infirmary

under differing circumstances; yet, both were counseled by Dr. Ridley.

One of the women, who asked that the *Daily Skiff* not reveal her name at this time, said she entered the infirmary on Thursday, March 1, complaining of intense chest pains.

Bible Quotes

Remaining in the infirmary that night, she was "finally able to see Dr. Ridley" on Friday at 10:30 a.m.

"Almost immediately upon entering the room he (Dr. Ridley) began quoting passages from the Bible," she said. "He told me I was having chest pains

because I didn't put my faith in God."

The coed said Dr. Ridley quoted specific passages ending with book and verse numbers during the 35-minute "sermon."

She went on to say that Dr. Ridley said God was speaking to her through her chest pains and that she should "renounce her sins for God and put her faith in his mercy."

The woman said she was given an aspirin Friday morning prior to Dr. Ridley's arrival and received no other medication or treatment for her malady.

Dr. Ridley also provided her

with a personally autographed pamphlet—"The Real Purpose of Life."

"I just can't see going to a doctor for emergency medical care and hearing the teachings of Christ which I don't believe," the woman explained. The woman, of Jewish faith, said she felt Dr. Ridley was "pushing" his philosophies off on her.

Whole Person

The coed said soon after Dr. Ridley left, Helen Williamson, head nurse of the Health Center, continued the discussion, pursuing the same topic.

Mrs. Williamson told the *Daily Skiff* that neither she nor any of

the infirmary staff "push" dogma on any patient.

"It's hard to separate physical illness from the emotional life of an individual," she said. "We at the Health Center try to meet the need of the whole person as it seems appropriate for the general situation."

The coed said Dr. Ridley told her to remain in the infirmary, where she would be treated and released on Saturday; however, she walked out early Friday afternoon.

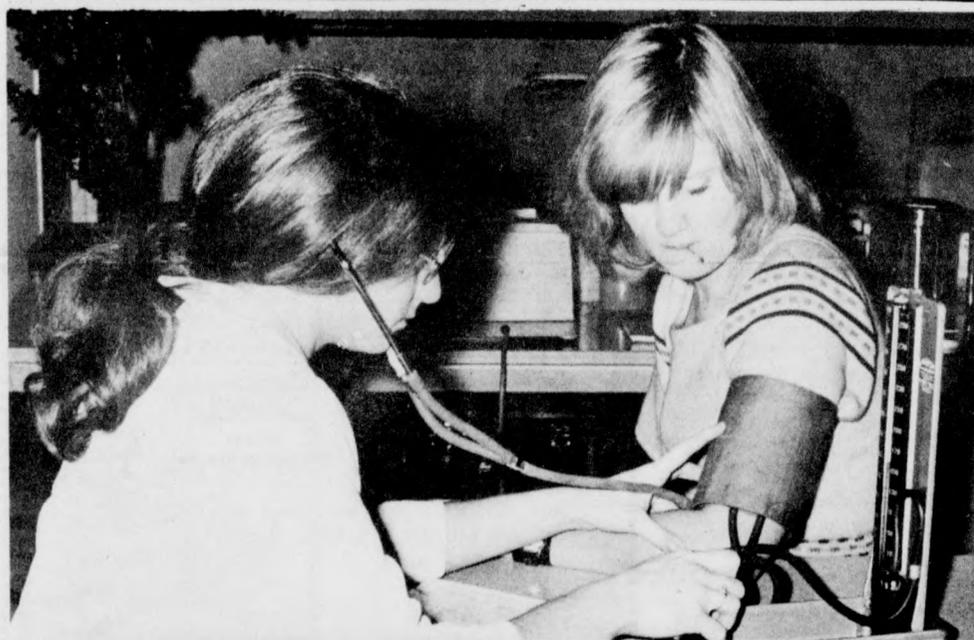
Following the incident, the woman entered a local hospital where she underwent a physical
(Continued on page 7)

THE DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University...Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Volume 71, Number 83

Tuesday, March 13, 1973



LIFEBLOOD/

The Fourth Annual TCU Blood Drive goes into its last day today. Student volunteers like Patty Shelburne pictured here can painlessly (almost) give a pint of blood to help others. Dona Allatt takes the temperatures and checks blood pressure, while Margaret Bernal hands Miss Shelburne cotton gauze to stanch the flow of blood.

Snack Bar gets A-

A faulty ice cream container cover and dust accumulation on the ceiling above the grill marred the Snack Bar's excellent score during a tour made by the Food Service Committee and Fort Worth Health Department officials Thursday, March 8.

Henry McEwin, director of the University food service, promised the problems would be corrected.

McEwin said a new grill unit to replace the one recently damaged would be installed either during Easter break or the summer since the wall behind the grill must be torn down for installation.

Robb Rennie, Food Service Committee chairman, said one of the committee's main goals is to establish exactly what kind of alternate food plans, if any, would be available next year.

Rennie said his committee has received some complaints about the food service and is in the process of investigating them, but until the investigations are completed he cannot reveal the nature of the complaints.

Conduct Code getting committee going-over

The University's Student Conduct Code is undergoing revisions in a special committee which expects to report its conclusions by the end of March, according to committee member Dick Price.

Price said the panel's aim is "to update and clarify the code."

The project began last fall when a graduate student obtained copies of student regulations from several universities across the country.

"We began using the TCU code as a basis and used the other codes for comparison," said Price.

He also predicted a change in the current prohibition of secret marriages.

Another committee aim is to compile all information pertaining to students, such as the code, parking regulations and the proposed Student Bill of Rights, into pamphlet form for mass distribution.

'King Lear' to end '72-'73 Series

The National Shakespeare Company's production of "King Lear," the last Select Series presentation for 1972-73, will be staged at 8:15 p.m., March 15, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The play, which traces the "generation gap" between the mythical British king and his three daughters, is under the direction of the husband-wife team Philip Meister and Elaine Sulka.

The two directors founded the National Shakespeare Company ten years ago, and the non-profit organization now performs for audiences of 250,000 each season.

The Select Series presentation is free to students showing their IDs at the door. Tickets for non-students cost \$3 and can be purchased at the University Programs and Services Office, Student Center room 215.

Bulletin Board

Need to know how to obtain publicity for your organization? Come to the Publicity Clinic, March 28, Student Center room 202, 7:30 p.m. Fee \$1.50. Contact Diane Crawford, Box 30105, 923-8022, by March 23 for reservations.

Review the past with an old yearbook. Women in Communications has yearbooks dating from 1920. Only \$1.50, \$2.00 if mailed. Contact Mrs. Andree Grant, Dan Rogers room 116, ext. 281.

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Mr. H.L. Mirchell, founder of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union will be on campus March 12-13 to speak on the Rural Labor Movement during the New Deal Years. He will also discuss current farm and labor problems and affairs. Monday, 12th, rm. 204 SC and Tuesday 13th, 206 SC, 8:00 a.m. main appearance.

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VINCENT PRICE—Diabolical genius radiating.

Price—master of horror

By STEVE BUTTRY

The diabolical genius of Vincent Price radiated in the Student Center Thursday night, as Hollywood's master villain shared his tales of terror and humor with an attentive crowd.

The veteran of 102 movies and countless other plays, television and radio shows, intrigued the standing-room-only crowd with tales of his experiences with movies and other movie villains.

Discounting himself as an actual villain, Price admitted, "In real life, I'm kind of a pussycat.

"Our job is to make the unbelievable believable and the despicable delectable," said the gaunt actor of the task of interpreting a villain.

Glorious Boos

"When I was a little kid, I dreamed of playing villains," Price said. His first parts were not villains, but characters that were "so good and dull."

Price told of his first role as a villain, playing in "Angel Street" on Broadway. The play was a smash hit and when Price came for his curtain call the first night,

"The whole audience booed. Oh, it was glorious! It was wonderful to hear that sound."

Price described his forte, saying, "Horror pictures are the theater of revenge.

"One of the big problems in playing horror pictures is that terrible sort of fine line, like a tight rope, that you have to walk between comedy and hysteria. We would scare the hell out of you, and then, if you laughed, it was your problem. But for heaven's sake, don't let anyone laugh before we scare you.

"It's got to be the kind of catharsis that is in a fairy tale," he said.

"The main role of the villain is to keep you guessing from beginning to end," said Price. "There is a real acting challenge about playing villains. He's a fellow generally with a lot of different facets to his character."

Greatest Villain

Describing the perfect villain, Price said, "A villain should indeed be a man of great and noble stature, of great dignity and charm."

Speaking of one role he has

played, he said, "He was a perfect villain. He was arrogant. He felt that the world owed him a living. He was ruthless and cruel, and yet subtly so. A marvelous fellow."

Discounting ideas that only men can be villains, he quipped, "Lady Macbeth makes Macbeth look like a sissy.

"The most exciting characters I've ever played have been from the works of Edgar Allan Poe," he said. He told the audience that Poe "was born with a demon in his eye.

"The greatest villain in the theater is a fellow named Richard III," revealed Price. He read a bone-chilling excerpt from Shakespeare's play, "Richard III," and cackled, "Now that's my kind of villain."

The master of maleficence did

several potent readings from various poems, plays and movies, calling on such giants of literature as Shakespeare, Shaw and Poe. The audience hung on every word, as he shared his mastery of the depiction of the despicable.

"Who is the greatest villain of all time?" shouted Price as his speech-performance drew to a close. "The devil!" he answered. "He is the superstar of hell."

Reading from Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman," Price closed, saying, "Always remember, the Prince of Darkness is a gentleman."

The crowd rose to its feet, applauding in tribute. The man who had so often filled them with horror and loathing, had switched roles, in a way, and charmed them.

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Discipline cases treated individually

By MICHAEL GERST

No consistency exists in the disciplinary action of Administrative Services.

"There can't be any consistency," said Col. John Murray, dean of men. "No two cases are ever exactly alike. We have to consider all the circumstances surrounding every single incident," he said.

"The outsider sees two people who appear to have committed the same offense get different treatment," Col. Murray continued, saying individual records and the circumstances surrounding an offense must be examined in each incident.

"If you've got a first-time offender and a three-timer charged with the same kind of violation, naturally you're not going to want to rack up the first-timer. He may have just made a mistake, but it's pretty clear that the three-timer is on the wrong road," Col. Murray said.

First-timers

He said the first-time offender might just need a "push" in the form of minor disciplinary action in the right direction. Often that is enough to encourage the individual to "straighten up," Col. Murray added.

"If we have to take some ac-

tion, we'd rather take the least possible action," he said, referring to the reprimand, which is the least severe disciplinary measure Administrative Services is empowered to make.

Not all "crimes" are punished severely, if at all, Col. Murray continued. He said the severity of the offense, coupled with the circumstances determine whether action will be taken.

"We have to judge whether there was serious intent at causing harm or whether it was just mischief. In either case, we want to help the individual get back on the right track and direct that energy in the right direction," he said.

Violation Referrals

Violations by University students of city, state or federal statutes must be dealt with in any case. "If it gets to me, I must take

some action, even if that just consists of talking with the person," Col. Murray continued.

He said some instances of violation are referred directly to the Fort Worth Police, but that others may undergo an investigation process by Administrative Services.

"You can't draw a distinct line between those cases that go downtown immediately and those that don't," Col. Murray said, adding that there was little question in matters of serious civil offenses. He said the matter would be discussed among all Security personnel involved and the University's legal representative may even be called in to offer an opinion.

Col. Murray said in instances where city police apprehend the offender, his name may be entered in a court of no record and he may then be turned over to Administrative Services for

disciplinary action.

Col. Murray said in cases of a very serious nature, where "it may be unhealthy for the offender to return," violators are confidentially told they might do better elsewhere and that he isn't expected back for the next term.

He said very seldom are students suspended or expelled, and that a "word to the wise" is usually sufficient.

"If they don't react after that," Col. Murray added, "then we have to question whether we want them here."

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Wally Williams



Bull's-eye

by Bobby Yates

From our Healing Department: This edition is dedicated to those of you (my mother, my roommate) who've been wondering why "Bull's-eye" has kept its nose out of the Greek-independent fracas. I think I have something to say—I'm not sure—but then again I have no time to dodge flak from either side, so we'll just score points for both and leave it to the readers to bring in a verdict.

From what I can gather so far by scanning the "Letters to the Editors" in the past two weeks (if that's how the upper class writes, cancel my membership), the independents are ignorant, rancid timmies and the Greeks are a band of placid little nubians dedicated to His will, who refuse to be typecast and whose philanthropic passion this campus cannot do without.

If this is indeed the case, then I've been wrong all along and can therefore safely declare the rest of you neurotic before your time. If appears that nothing has been resolved, that nothing can be, that all the ill feeling and our flirtation with class warfare has been a terrific waste of breath.

Manifesto

I am here to tell you that both groups need each other, which I suppose is one decent way of calling for campus unity. The independents need the Greek system as an object of their middle-class scorn, and the Greeks need the independents in order to reinforce their supposed cultural superiority. But now everybody and his kid brother have a manifesto of some kind—generalizations have been flying around like brickbats (I haven't heard such epithets since Canterbury began rolling up intramural football championships).

This reporter suggested to his independent friends (who heretofore would never have admitted that Greeks run things on this campus and even give it a sort of polish, healthy or not) that they take their legion of thousands and move off the university lot to live at Greg West's house for a day, resigning the campus to the patricians and causing huge traffic jams on University Drive.

Banshees

Yes, this reporter who just yesterday privately agreed to sign The Armistice is the same guy who finally soured on the Greek system last summer, when my ears fell subject to the torture of hearing several hundred freshman girls readying themselves for rush in the Student Center lobby. The sound was something comparable to the plaintive cries of a wounded batch of Banshees surrounded by piranha. It was deafening, to be sure, but these youngsters have something to say (witness the past two weeks!) and they should

be listened to. At a safe distance, of course.

As for the independents, they can be just as loud and ruthless and comic and concerned. They oftentimes fall prey to the same snobbery and generous emotions and pettiness as you or I do. There exists in the independent structure the same respect for social climbing and hotdogging and flashiness as the most bourgeoisie of loverboys; only, as it has been pointed out already, the personification of the attitudes is not that visible due to their diversity. Someday they will grow up to revel and take pride in what some of them feel to be their inferiority. Someday they will realize not everyone can be destined to marry the cheerleader or grab the headlines—there simply are not enough cheerleaders or headlines to go around.

"Spiritual"

However, in this latest battle I must declare the Panhellenic system the rhetorical victor. Mention the word "spiritual" in any debate and public sympathy flows to your point of view (however feeble) like the baptismal waters to Sodom. Every head is bowed, every eye closed, the argument is suddenly no contest. Bringing Him into the fray is one sure way of pulling out all the stops.

One wonders what might have happened had the independents thought of that device sooner. I mean, they were certainly wrong in stereotyping all Greeks, but a simple short claim to a heavenly mandate might have won the day. No, on second thought, disregard what I've said—one of the worst injustices in this world is to doubt someone's sincerity.

It's just that I'm accustomed to seeing religious zeal exerted within institutions where religion is the primary, not the secondary, concern; and at last report, churches are still being built for that very purpose.

No Daily Skiff cartoon or high-echelon vengeance can conceal the obvious: the main thing standing in the way of an amiable Greek-independent relationship is **reason**. If somehow we have lost the ability to poke fun at ourselves, if somehow we have cultivated a notion that one group or the other is beyond reproach, then the prospects for peace are indeed pitiful. I know you've heard this before from sources infinitely more or less reliable, but the end result can be a more enriching campus life.

Now meditate on all I've had to say for a mere split-second, and take the time to formulate an opinion of your own, considering that this episode, wonder of all wonders, is the most exciting thing that's happened all semester. Until next week . . .

Daily Skiff Commentary

Trinity canal - pro

Fort Worth city fathers have been contemplating a Trinity River canal for just about as long as there has been a Fort Worth. In this, the city's centennial year, many people claim the current, continuing drive to transform Fort Worth into Port Worth is an anachronistic pipe dream.

Theoretically, economic aspects of the issue are of less importance to the nonproperty owners, a class which includes most students. Most students do not have taxable property on which to pay the 15 cents per \$100 assessed value tax on. But in terms of community welfare, the economic aspect is a central issue. And we all have a stake in the community.

Environment protection-oriented opponents of the canal decry "industrial progress" and all the accompanying ills of pollution and urban crisis.

Important Point

They overlook an important point, however. The past errors of unplanned industrial development need not be repeated with the industry brought in by the Trinity project. Social costs need not be ignored.

The attractiveness of cheaper

transportation costs should make industries willing to accept stricter pollution control measures.

If the recently completed Arkansas River project can serve as an indicator, we all stand to gain considerably from the canal.

More than a billion dollars has been invested in port facilities and industries along the Tulsa to Pine Bluff multi-purpose Arkansas River canal. Lower transportation rates have drawn industries—including some from North Texas—into the canal area.

In Addition

So what does industrial drawing-power have to do with students, nonproperty-owners, and nonindustrialists? Plenty in terms of schools, jobs and improved quality of life. Canal opponents charge "it's your taxes, their canal" simply doesn't hold water.

In addition, railroad rates, which are fixed according to competing forms of transportation serving a given area will be lowered if the canal is built.

Presently, most places along

the Trinity are far from the scenic wilderness some opponents of the canalization claim. The stream stinks. At many points its shallow waters are clogged with debris and sewage, mosquito-infested and useless to people and wildlife. In other areas, the river is an uncontrolled flood threat, often damaging farmland, industries and homes.

The Trinity River project would improve the basin's flood-control system by widening, deepening, straightening the stream. These improvements would also upgrade the quality of water making it habitable for other fish besides the gar and catfish there.

Anti-canal forces argue: flood control, and river clean-up can be accomplished through other projects. But why wait for "other projects" when we can get a cleaner, more controlled river now, with the additional economic benefits navigability will bring. It has taken more than 40 years for the Trinity Project to get to a vote. If we have to wait another 40 years for these "other projects" it will be too late.

Trinity canal - con

The Trinity Canal issue has become a David and Goliath situation. The Goliath faction is a small group of wealthy businessmen who have openly admitted to raising \$400,000 for their campaign, while the David group, the anti-canalizers, have only raised about \$11,000. But, like David, their weapon is sure: it is facts.

The proponents of the canal are basing its necessity on economics and recreational use. They say the canal will bring more industry along the river and consequently, provide more jobs. Yet, in a recent debate between Dr. Floyd Durham, economics professor at the University and consultant to the Trinity Improvement Association, and Dr. Ronald Smith, economics professor at SMU, Dr. Durham said that it would not necessarily provide so many jobs in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, but mostly for the people (farmers) down along the river.

The canal people say the river will become a "wonderful recreation area" after it has been dredged so that it is 12 feet deep; and widened by cutting out the woodlands along the sides (more will be cut for access roads).

Ecologically, the Parks and Wildlife Board, from the onset, have said the canal would commit "wholesale devastation", and that their job was to

protect the environment, therefore they could not support the project. Recently, the Parks and Wildlife modified their position by weakly announcing they would work with the project to see there was some environmental protection.

On Tuesday, March 13, area people will be asked to vote on whether or not they wish to provide the \$150 million needed to begin construction of the canal.

Several facts that need to be considered are:

1. The \$1.3 billion dollar proposed cost is based on 1967's 3.25 per cent of interest which does not apply in 1973.

2. This proposed cost covers only actual construction, not the proposed flood control operations, port facilities, annual maintenance, or the expenses of buying up more land for the environmental protection criteria newly stated by the Parks and Wildlife Department.

3. Proponents of the canal have cited flood control and

water clean-up as justifications for the canal. Floods have not been a major problem, because minor controls have been set up over the years. As for water pollution, the Trinity cleanses itself 100 miles below Dallas and is free flowing until it reaches the Gulf. Both the flood control and immediate area sewage treatment plants, as well as recreational areas, can be built without the canal and cheaper through funding from different agencies.

Lastly, if there was more industrialization, it means more people, cars, highways, etc.—making this an area for prime social and urban problems.

We are going to be living in the future, and have the advantage, now, of being able to control a great part of it. Stopping the canal will not stop progress, it will stop the spread of a problem for which we presently have no solution.

—GEORGIA GUNTER

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



Editor-in-chief Judy Hammonds

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Parents, golf addicts to compete for rooms

Graduating seniors whose parents will need hotel accommodations to attend the commencement exercises should make reservations soon.

The commencement program coincides with the Colonial golf tournament this year, so hotel accommodations will be more difficult to get as the date approaches.

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One nominee for Student Government president at UT at Austin feels he can serve students best by not serving.

Dana Copp is building his platform on the appeal of a new alternative for student voters—the election of a non-president.

Copp predicted that if elected, he might

Second editions

call the first meeting to order and then dismiss it.

Although Copp plans not to win, he hopes his candidacy will encourage other candidates to pledge their salaries to worthy organizations.

A group of first-year dental students at the State University of New York at Buffalo has charged the university bookstore there with overpricing dental kits and for other alleged iniquities.

The dental bookstore records reveal kits are purchased from a distributor at 80 per cent of the retail price and sold to the

freshman dental students at 92 per cent. The store is supposed to be operated on a "no-profit" basis, yet it has netted \$7,500, the students complain.

A University of Oklahoma sophomore

woman was knifed in her dormitory room recently. Police say an unidentified man entered the room with a scapel-like knife, apparently not making a forceable entry, but "carding the door open."

The coed received three long cuts on the upper chest and one on the right ear.

The police chief of Oklahoma University has entered his legs in the "Most Beautiful Legs Contest" as part of the "Red Stocking Follies."

It's all part of a charity drive for a pediatric hospital. "I may not have the prettiest legs in town," the chief said, "but if they raise a few pennies for the children, I'm happy to do it."

Course to explore 4,000 years

The age of Venus, the decoding of Stonehenge, magnetism in moon rocks and the connection between the sacred cow of India and the golden calf of Israel will be discussed by Dr. C. J. Ransom in a course beginning March 20.

These and other seemingly unrelated subjects of the last 4,000 years or so are included in a six-week version of the "Velikovsky Theory" to be offered by the Division of Special Courses on a non-credit basis.

Classes will meet Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Undergraduate Religion Building, room 206.

"The course will stress the scientific aspects and review the historical and literary significance of the theories developed by Dr. Immanuel Velikovsky in his 1950 'Worlds in Collision,'" explained Dr. Leroy Lewis, director of Special Courses.

Born in Russia in 1895, Dr.

Velikovsky is an author and cosmologist who has presented theories about the planets of Venus and Jupiter. He has written several books.

Dr. Ransom is currently with General Dynamics, where he has done research in infrared

technology and ultrasonic techniques for nondestructive testing. He is a former assistant professor of physics at the University of Texas at Austin.

The \$20 tuition fee is now being accepted in the Division of Special Courses Office.

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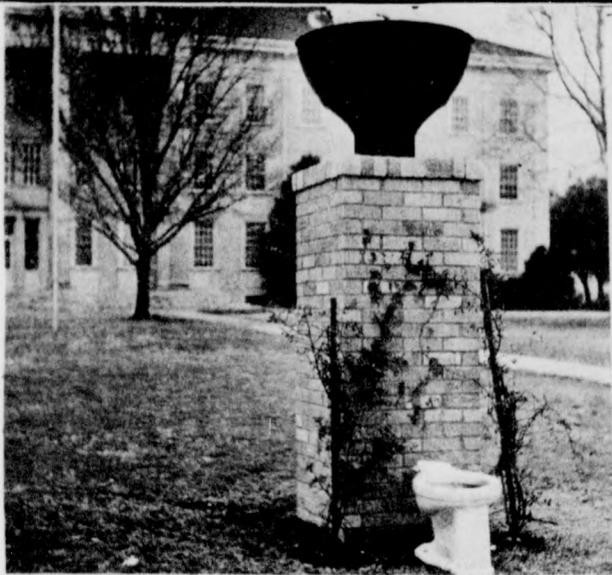
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GAS SHUT OFF, WATER TURNED ON—Back in the news again, the infamous Centennial flame appropriated an additional fixture Friday, March 9. A disenfranchised athlete longing for a "Bowl" victory was rumored to be the culprit. Photo by Janie Jones

Teacher training due procedural change

By JO JOHNSTON

Standards for the training of teachers are being revised as a result of a two-year study by a state committee.

According to Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, dean of the School of Education, the committee decided the old standards needed revision because they provided neither "input" from professional teachers nor enough field experience for the students.

The committee, after examining the standards, will make recommendations to the State Board of Examiners for Teacher Education, which will study the standards and then send them to the Office of the Commissioner of Education.

Increased Specification

The proposed requirements will then go to the State Board of Education for final approval.

Several of the eight proposed standards have already been specified by the committee and approved by the state board.

In areas concerning the quality of the faculty in the teacher education program, student development services or the screening of prospective students, and general resources at the institution, there is little change beyond increased specification.

"The new standards give emphasis to competency-based

teacher education and make more specific what graduates will be able to do," he said. This includes a "multi-cultural emphasis" and an increase in the amount of in-school experience.

Changes

Dr. LaGrone predicts "quite a few changes if they (proposals) come through." These changes will include more involvement with local schools, a need for a larger staff and new courses in other departments on campus.

The School of Education will also have to "decide whether to allow certain kinds of combination in design that we don't have," Dr. LaGrone said. This refers to options in the required second teaching field.

Scribe awards set

Twenty-one divisions featuring cash awards for the top entries highlight the annual Writing Awards contest sponsored by the English Department for spring 1973.

The divisions are set into five general categories: freshman contests, open to students who have been freshmen at TCU between May 1972 and May 1973; categories for sophomores, juniors and seniors; categories open to all undergraduates; graduate student awards and special awards, offered to several classifications, including alumni.

Entrants must meet the academic classification requirements for the categories they enter and must have been

full-time TCU students at some time between May 1972 and April 1973.

Previous winners may not enter the same class a second time. Apart from these restrictions, students may enter as many divisions as they desire, though only one entry in each is permitted the entrant.

The judging and awarding of prizes is arranged through the English Department, with persons outside of the department judging all categories except the special awards.

Awards will be presented at a luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom on April 26, 1973.

A writing Awards Publication will be distributed on the same day containing winning entries from the contest.

The English Department reserves the right to publish the winning manuscripts and make editorial changes where necessary.

All entries must be received by the English Department by 4 p.m., March 23.

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—Calendar—

TUESDAY—Blood drive sponsored by Interfraternity Council, Student Center Ballroom, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bond election on the Trinity River Authority.

Dr. Barclay Moore, president of Oneida Institute, Oneida, Ky. speaks at chapel on "The Journey Out," 11 a.m.

Baseball against Kansas State Teachers College, here, doubleheader, 1 p.m.

"Black Images," photographic exhibition, on display in Student Center lounge and Black Culture Center.

Rebecca Ramin presents an organ recital, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia American Music concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

"Black Images," photographic exhibition, on display in Student Center lounge and Black Culture Center.

THURSDAY—Bridal Fair, Student Center Ballroom, 1 to 10 p.m. Fashion shows at 3:30 and 7 p.m.

Select Series presents "King Lear," done by the National Shakespeare Company, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY—University Board of Trustees meeting, board room,

Sadler Hall, 9:30 a.m.

Baseball against University of Texas at Austin, there, doubleheader, 1 p.m.

Film comedy festival featuring Buster Keaton in "The Balloonatic," Laurel and Hardy in "Two Tars," the Marx Brothers in "Night at the Opera," and W.C. Fields in "The Bank Dick," Student Center Ballroom, 7 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Van Cliburn Piano Competition Benefit Concert, Tarrant County Convention Center, 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2, \$3, \$5, \$6 and \$25.

SATURDAY—Baseball against University of Texas at Austin, there, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY—Fraternity open house, Worth Hills, 1-4 p.m.

University Fine Arts Festival begins with the Honors Concert, 3 p.m.

MONDAY—Filing begins for cheerleaders, Addie, Mr. and Ms. TCU and TCU Sweetheart.

Officials move to end preaching

(Continued from page 1)

examination including a chest X-ray. The only irregularity discovered was an abnormal blood cell count.

She said she was prepared to file a complaint with the Texas

Gallery to display New Mexican art

A mixed-media exhibit of New Mexican art is on display through March 22 in the Student Center Gallery.

Lee Carrell, silversmith and metalcrafter, searched New Mexico for the artists whose works he gathered for the exhibit.

The display includes jewelry, pottery, leather, glass, sculpture, prints, weaving and painting. All pieces are for sale.

The Gallery is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 6 p.m.

State Medical Board if no other action were taken on the matter.

Two similar cases involving the infirmary have occurred in recent months.

When contacted about the complaints, Dr. Ridley said he was unaware he had insulted anyone, but he said he does not regret talking to the students.

However, the physician said the news that he had offended some students came "forcefully" to his attention in a meeting with University administrators last week.

"My intention was not to offend students," he said.

Dr. Ridley said he intends to stop witnessing to patients and devote his time to attending to their physical needs.

"I'm not here as a preacher or a missionary," Dr. Ridley said, but if the patients show a need for the counseling, he will not

hesitate to offer his assistance.

The doctor continued, "Jesus is really vital to my life, but if I have offended anybody, I will apologize to them personally."

Dean of Students Col. John W. Murray said he anticipates no further complaints of this nature about the Health Center, but added, "If the action is of a continuing nature, then I think something must be done."



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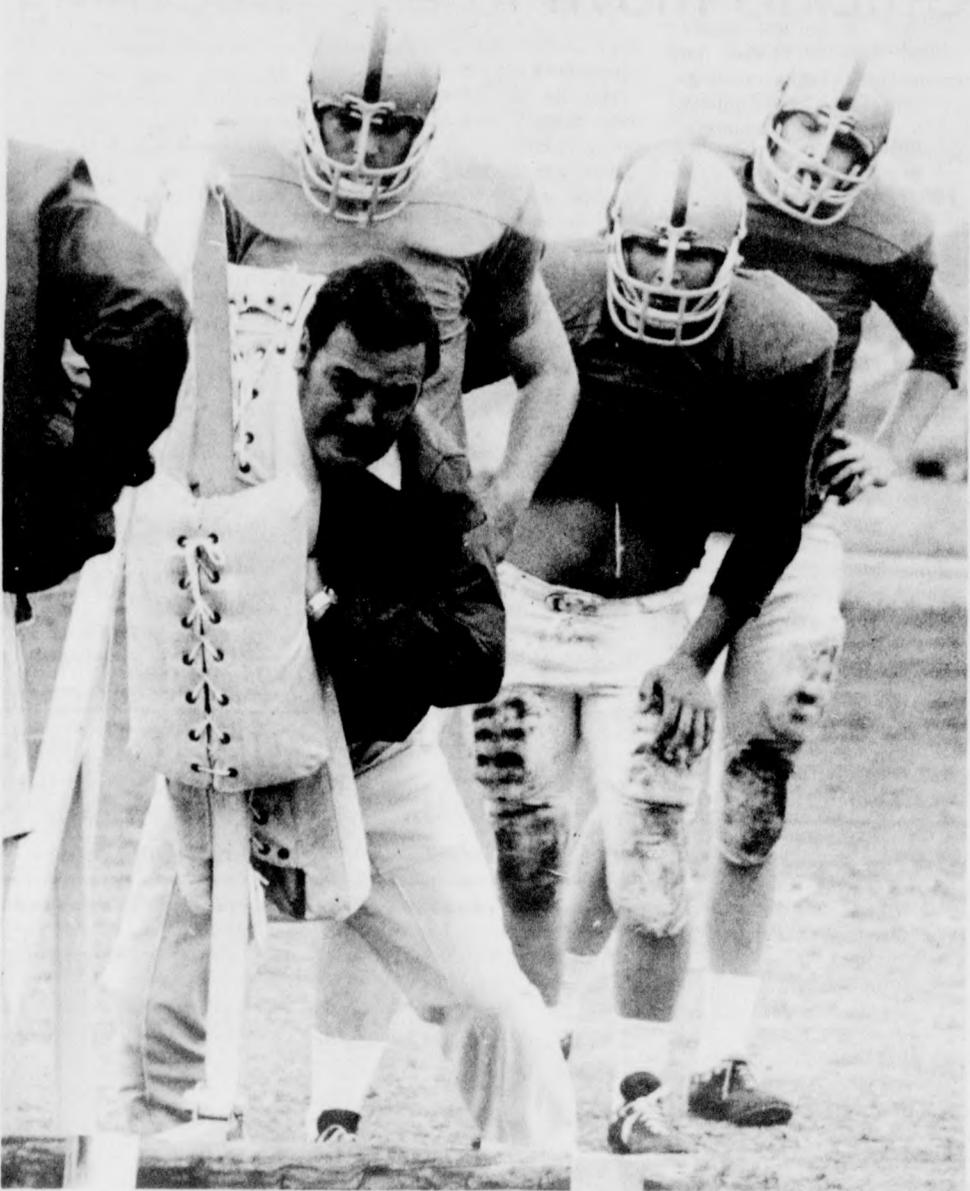
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HERE'S HOW—Offensive line coach Gerry Boudreaux takes matters in his own hands to demonstrate blocking techniques as players become temporary spectators. The Frogs are into their second week of spring training.

Photos by Jerry McAdams

Marshall paces scrimmage

The Frog football team returned to Amon Carter Stadium Saturday afternoon and Kent Marshall returned to prominence.

Marshall directed the Frogs' new "I" offense as the squad staged the first scrimmage of spring training.

Coming back from a broken collarbone which sidelined him midway through last season, Marshall completed 14 of 20

passes, two for touchdowns, and scored once himself.

In all, six touchdowns were recorded in the initial test flight of the "I." The tallies came on a five-yard run by Marshall; a 16-yard scamper by freshman Kent Waldrep; a four-yard burst by fullback Ronnie Webb; a five-yard pass from No. 3 quarterback Bill Walters to fellow freshman Dickie Powers; a 38-yard pass from Marshall to Dave

Duncan and an eight-yard toss from Marshall to tight end Danny Brown.

Head coach Billy Tohill expressed pleasure with the workout, saying it was expected to be limited since it marked the first offense-defense competition of the spring.

The Frogs returned to the practice field Monday with plans for another scrimmage session possibly today.

Swim progress seen

By PHIL JOHNSON

The 1973 swimming season closed last week for the TCU swimming team, but some encouraging signs for the future were exhibited at the final meet.

Freshmen Mike Epperson and Erwin Sherman became the first Frogs ever to qualify for berths in the finals of any individual conference championship event.

TCU coach Rufe Brewton, calling the Rickel gathering "possibly the best conference meet ever," beamed as he described the tremendous team desire and individual leadership qualities that have combined to propel the Frogs to their finest season.

A mere glance at the record makes Brewton's enthusiasm understandable. Epperson, in addition to claiming the honor of being the first TCU swimmer ever to qualify for the finals in an individual SWC event, also made a good enough time in his specialty, the 100-yard breaststroke, to qualify for the NCAA championships to be held at Knoxville, Tennessee later this month. Needless to say, this accomplishment is also a first for a TCU swimmer.

The question that seemed to be on the minds of most of the other conference coaches last weekend was whether TCU's swimming

team would receive more scholarship aid now that it has the new Rickel facility to perform in. The answer to that intriguing question is as elusive as pocket change in the TCU athletic coffers, but the consensus opinion among SWC mentors points to future greatness for Frog tankmen if any kind of financial support is forthcoming. Presently, the TCU swimming program struggles to survive on the puny ration of one and one-half scholarships awarded over the past six years.

"What we need," explains Brewton, "is a diver and at least three swimmers—three class swimmers."

Baseballers preparing for Longhorns

By BUDKENNEDY

A bright orange glow shone in the sky over TCU's McKinney Field Sunday evening, a harbinger of things to come for the Frog baseball team.

After taking the paddle to Kearney State Teachers College in a pair of weekend double-headers, the Toads now graduate to Southwest Conference play—and that's where the vermilion tinge to the sky comes in.

First up on TCU's SWC docket are the Texas Longhorns, who host the Toads Friday and Saturday for a trio of games that will give one club a fast start from the blocks in the race for the conference crown.

"You've gotta remember, this was Kearney's first time out," said Frank Windegger, who

watched his club batter the Antelopes 1-0, 13-2, 11-3 and 4-1. "They did all right for a team playing its first games of the season.

"I feel like we've probably got it put together as much as they (Texas) have," he added.

Ricky Means twirled a two-hitter through nine innings and TCU finally scored on a throwing error to pick up the first win Friday. Windegger's squad then bombed Kearney State in the second game, and opened Sunday afternoon in the same manner.

Frank Johnstone upped his mark to 3-1 with a five-hitter Sunday, and Tom Ladusau collected his fourth win on a four-hit job.

Tommy Butler led hitters with eight raps for the weekend.

Tracksters win two, nearly three

The Frog track team picked up two first place finishes and unofficially won another in Saturday's quadrangular meet in Austin.

Competing against Texas, Baylor and North Texas State, the Purples took the mile relay in 3:11.8. Ronald Shaw, Gary Peacock, Sam McKinney and Lee Williams combined for that win.

Earlier, Shaw had taken the 100-yard dash prize with a 9.6 clocking.

In the 440, Billy Jackson of Texas took the first heat in 47.9 while McKinney was second with an identical time. Then Williams

stepped into the second heat and whizzed away from the pack, crossing the line in 47.5.

However, a SWC rule prevents any runner in a second heat from placing any higher than third in an event. So, Williams' best time got him only a third place behind Jackson and McKinney.

Other TCU finishers included Sammy Shipley, 4th in long jump; Mark Scheele, 4th in discus; John Bishop, 4th in javelin; and Mark Thomson, 3rd in the pole vault.

In team totals, Texas was on top with 79½, followed by North Texas with 37, Baylor with 35½ and TCU with 20.



DIVIDED INTEREST—Several onlookers at the TCU baseball diamond last week found their attention divided between the game and spring training football workouts in progress on the nearby practice gridiron.