

Tohill rallies; grid work resumes

By JERRY McADAMS
Sports Editor

Billy Tohill's condition had improved somewhat by Thursday afternoon. But the TCU head football coach remained on the critical list and in the intensive care unit at John Peter Smith Hospital as the result of an auto wreck early Wednesday.

Dr. Charles A. Crenshaw, director of surgery at the hospital, made two reports on Tohill's progress yesterday, revealing that the coach had rallied since 1 a.m. Thursday morning.

"He is out of shock, is awake and is communicating with his family," Dr. Crenshaw said, reading from a prepared statement.

Tohill communicated with physicians and family members throughout the day Thursday, Dr. Crenshaw added. Members of the Frog football staff also were permitted a visit.

"Although Coach Tohill has had a good day, we are continuing to list him as critical," Dr. Crenshaw's statement read.

"The results of the laboratory examinations conducted Thursday morning have been

returned and all are within normal limits. These examinations include such tests as blood count and oxygen in the blood.

"His vital signs—blood pressure, pulse and temperature—continue to be stable," Dr. Crenshaw said, adding that Tohill is expected to remain in the intensive care unit at least through Saturday morning.

Grid Work Resuming

Meanwhile, plans in the TCU athlete department called for a continuation of football spring training which began last week.

"At Coach Tohill's request,

spring training will continue as planned," said Athletic Director Abe Martin. "Coach Tohill is still our head coach, but he has designated Frank Young to coordinate all activities for the time being."

Young, chief defensive aide, joined the TCU staff in 1971 after having served alongside Tohill at Tulane.

"After talking with Coach Tohill this morning, we are planning to go ahead with spring training just as scheduled," said Young.

Tohill was able to communicate by nodding his head in response to questions and by writing, Young explained. "We asked whether he wanted us to go ahead with spring training or to delay it and he said to go ahead with our normal workouts."

"From an overall standpoint, they have put me in charge," Young continued. "But this will be a joint effort for all of us. I'll still be in charge of the defense and Coach (Russell) Coffee will still handle the offense."

A team meeting was called for 3:15 p.m. Thursday at which the players were informed of the decision to resume spring workouts.

Player Response

Senior quarterback Kent Marshall said players were determined to make the spring sessions count, despite Tohill's absence. "It's affected us a lot, but we're gonna have to go ahead and not just finish out spring training just to say we finished—but really try to accomplish something."

Marshall had praise for Tohill's struggle for recovery. "He's really a competitor and a strong person. He'd have to be to stick it out like this."

"The team will just have to regroup and go ahead and start working to get as much as we can out of spring training. That's what he wants us to do."

The squad is to take to the practice field today at 3:30 p.m. for a regularly scheduled workout with Saturday's scrimmage planned for 1:30 p.m.

THE DAILY SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY . . . FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76129

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Friday, March 16, 1973



FLYING THROUGH THE AIR—Take out Snack Bar service was temporarily replaced Thursday afternoon with "float out" service courtesy of Bridal Fair balloons. Students dodged the make-

shift dumb waiters which carried cups, leftover food, napkins and even a Daily Skiff. Held from 1 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom Thursday, Bridal Fair featured fashion shows and door prizes.

Cultural enrichment Arts Festival goal

The University's Fine Arts Festival will begin Sunday, March 18, with the Honors Concert at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Shakespeare, recitals and electronic music will also be part of the three-week festival, which will continue through April 10.

The Honors Concert is an annual event where selected students are given the opportunity to perform a musical work with the University Symphony Orchestra. This year five pianists, a flutist and a vocalist were selected to perform.

The guest pianists are seniors Nancy Basmajian from Atlanta, Ga., Cathy Brumley from Edinburg, Twila Overstreet from San Antonio, freshman Jean Schreiber from Fort Worth and special student Andre Rangel from Rio de Janeiro.

Soprano Janie Shook, graduate student from Dallas, and Janis Grannell, freshman from North Platte, Nebraska, will also perform.

The 1973 Fine Arts Festival will differ from festivals of previous years since there will be no unifying theme.

"In previous years we have had themes, but this year's festival will be a series of programs not tied to any one composer or period of musical history," said Dr. Michael Winesanke, Music Department chairman and festival coordinator.

The festival event will be the performance of "The Taming of the Shrew," Shakespeare's portrayal of the ancient battle of the sexes.

Other events include performance by the A Cappella Choir and University Chorus, a concert of musical pieces by local composers, a lecture-demonstration on "Electronic Music's Coming of Age," a band concert, the play "Collision Course," and recitals by University faculty members.

Events of the Fine Arts Festival include "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Collision Course." The plays will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium free to the public. Tickets are required for the two plays which will be held in William Edrington Scott Theater, 3505 W. Lancaster.

JFK aide to speak

Political campaign veteran Pierre Salinger will speak on Monday, March 19, sponsored by the Forums Committee. The 8 p.m. speech will be free and open to the public in the Student Center Ballroom.

Salinger, who became a national figure as John F. Kennedy's presidential press secretary, has weathered political races since 1952, including one Senate campaign of his own.

The native San Franciscan's political ventures began as director of press operations for Adlai Stevenson's first presidential campaign. Seven years later he signed on as press aide for Sen. John Kennedy.

Salinger's most recent political work has been as co-chairman of Citizens for McGovern-Shriver.

Now living in France, he has authored two books: "With Kennedy," a recital of personal remembrances, and "On Instruments of My Government," a novel on the manipulation of power at the highest levels of government.

Students' information rights denied

University students will go to the polls March 28 to decide the fate of the Student Bill of Rights. Yet at this late date, one aspect of students' rights has not been mentioned in the document: an aspect which the House of

Student Representatives rejected in utter blindness Tuesday.

The critical item that is missing from the proposed document is a provision guaranteeing students the right to attend University com-

mittee meetings, provided the committee has student members.

These panels, such as the Publications and Organizations Committees, currently have no provision requiring open meetings. Indeed, the presumption seems to favor closed meetings, unless someone can prove the material discussed will not be controversial or offensive to anyone.

Mass Student Input

This situation is ludicrous. The decisions made by these committees affect every student at this university. Students have a right to know discussions and decisions that influence their lives while attending TCU.

Open committees would permit mass student input into decision-making, provide for student reaction if an unfavorable conclusion is reached and generally keep officials, both professional and student, responsive to the wishes of the population they serve.

Who ever heard of a public official admitting

his guilt beforehand? Who ever heard of a student governmental body giving a balanced report on what it did behind closed doors?

however, they are limited. To insure maximum protection of the public, the exemptions should include investigations of

commentary

Who ever heard of any committee divulging all the pertinent evidence that prompted its decision on a controversial issue behind the shield of official secrecy?

Open committee hearings are essential to prevent white-washings and to insure the punishment fits the crime in discipline cases.

Two Exceptions

It is ironic the administrations and certain faculty and House members feel some students are competent to hear controversial information, but the overwhelming majority of the student body isn't.

Of course there are some circumstances where committee proceedings should be closed to the public;

individuals, and individuals only, suspected of misconduct and meetings which consider the hiring and firing of University personnel.

This provision, with the two noted exceptions, must be placed into the Student Bill of Rights to guard the flow of information that is vital to any democratic or academic community.

We hope student government leaders will take this editorial into advisement and correct their error.

THE EDITORS

Attacks on press, student version

From the days of John Peter Zenger to William Farr, the press has been under constant attack.

However, professional journalists aren't the only ones who suffer the perils inherent in freedom of speech and fair comment.

It seems a bit ironic that on a lesser scale, the University student-journalist feels the same brunt of vicious assault from a highly skeptical, unbelieving public or in this instance a University clique.

Serving the public interest, the campus press has been subjected to abuse unworthy of the opponent's assault.

Case-in-point:

Recently a student leader, in a snide comment, labeled student reporters "paranoid." One of three student journalists present rallied to the cause:

"We have a right to be paranoid," snapped the writer. "What do we do when we're given documented information on the record, print it, and the source of the information claims he was misquoted?"

"How do we establish credibility if this same person runs all over the campus decrying the validity of the student press?" asked the reporter.

"It's unfortunate you people on the student paper suffer from the inequities of past staffs," the layman replied.

This statement leaves little doubt that the solution to the establishment of credible news sources lies somewhere between Dan Rogers Hall and some House members.

—RICHARD HALYARD

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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Kafka's novel changes shape

Franz Kafka's novel, "The Metamorphosis," will begin to change shape on the University Theatre stage Friday night at 8:15 p.m.

Players will offer a matinee performance Saturday, March 17, at 2:15 p.m.

Margo Price, theater graduate student, and Victor Michels, graduate music major at the University of Texas collaborated to adapt the novel to play form.

"It was really Victor's idea," said Miss Price. She said Michels wrote the scenario, plot outline, while she concentrated on individual episodes.

Miss Price said the play is a "fairly free adaptation" of Kafka's book about a traveling salesman who wakes up one morning as a cockroach.

Time Element

She said they tried to keep as close as possible to the book. One of the problems Miss Price said they faced was to compress the time element of the story while maintaining the flow. "To do this we had to put in entire scenes to cover what Kafka said in a few sentences," said Miss Price.

"Kafka makes his characters think a lot," said Miss Price. "You can't do that on a stage, so you have to have dialogue."

The play, she said, is "half-realistic, half-expressionistic." The roach's costume consists of of styrofoam and black clothing. Miss Price said she hopes they will be able to use a synthesizer to change the hero's voice.

Family donates memorabilia

Formal presentation of papers and memorabilia of the late Raymond E. Buck, long-time civic, business and political leader, was made by members of the Buck family to the University during luncheon ceremonies Wednesday, March 14.

The collection will provide a rich resource of primary material to support research in the business and economic history of Fort Worth, Dr. Paul Parham, University librarian, said. The papers will be valuable to scholars of the aviation industry in America, he added.

The hero is played by Steve Nelson, who is a former University student. Cheryl Shirley, Jack Robertson, and Kaylin Dillehay will portray the family. The lodgers are played by radio-TV-film students.

Story Good Already

"So many things have gone wrong in the production," Miss Price said. With the simultaneous production of "The Taming of the Shrew," it was difficult to get people to work, she said. Miss Price said they borrowed friends, relatives and people in the department to work.

"It was nice to start out with a story that was good already," she said. "You start out with good material, and go on and develop your own style."

Miss Price said she sees the

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Frogs in Texas showdown

By BUD KENNEDY

AUSTIN—Clark Field, the glorified mudhole that plays home to the Texas baseballers, isn't exactly the greatest place for a series that, according to the crystal ball freaks, should produce the Southwest Conference champion.

Despite the heavy rain that beat down on it yesterday, though, TCU and Texas will try to meet there today for a 1 p.m. doubleheader that should give one club a quick jump from the blocks in the SWC title chase.

A 2 p.m. game tomorrow will close things off for the two clubs, who will be matching strengths—TCU's hitting, that is, against Texas' pitching.

"We'll have to get us some hits," says TCU coach Frank Windegger, who along with his charges left their Fort Worth homes yesterday to catch some afternoon work here.

"It'll be hard to play in this park. It's always, always hard to beat Texas down here."

Freshmen Help

Windegger's order for hits over easy may be just a tad hard to

fill. Freshmen Richard Wortham of Odessa and Jim Gideon of Houston Bellaire, pitchers both, arrived on the Texas campus this season and immediately shoved a couple of would-be regulars out of jobs.

First baseman Rick Burley, last season's top junior college pitcher at San Jacinto County JC, has seen only spot duty this year. And last year's SWC Freshman of the Year, Martin Flores of Fort Worth, has also been in the shadows while the freshmen ride high in the saddle.

Junior Ron Roznovsky (3-1, 2.33 ERA) probably will open the first game for the 'Horns, facing TCU's Frank Johnstone (3-1, 1.70). Tom Ladusau (4-0, 0.93)

The entire TCU-Texas series will be broadcast live over KTCU-FM (89.1). Broadcasts begin with a 12:35 pregame show today, followed by the doubleheader at 12:50. Air time for tomorrow's single game is 1:50 from Austin.

probably will face Flores (3-0, 0.00) in the second affair.

Tomorrow, Wortham (3-0, 0.39) is slated to face Ricky Means (2-1, 2.11) in a freshman battle. Gideon (2-1, 2.18) could fill in anywhere along the line.

Bobby Shaw (3-1, 7.00) will be the first choice for Windegger if one of his starters falls victim to the 'Horns.

Texas stands 14-2 on the year, with their latest wins coming in a weekend four-game sweep from Southwestern Louisiana. TCU, meanwhile, basks in the glow of a 12-4 mark, matching a nine-game win streak against UT's 14-game string.

Sam Houston State was the lone club to put the stops to Texas, foiling Cliff Gustafson's crew's opening doubleheader. TCU, meanwhile, has fallen to Trinity, UTA and Texas Wesleyan twice.

Outfielder Jimmy Torres, injured in last week's twin bill with Kearney State, is a question mark for the three-game set. If Torres can't go, he'll be replaced by Perry Senn, who currently sits atop the Toad batting stats with a .462 mark.

Phil Turner, the Frog second baseman who batted an anemic .167 last year, is second on the chart with a .405 mark. Freshman Gene Burton leads the long-ball hitters with five homers and 17 runs batted in, good for a .273 average.

Butler Flying

Outfielder Rudy Camarillo leads the Longhorn batsmen with a .381 average, and Burley looms right behind with a .375 mean. Burley has brought home 14 UT baserunners, and has hit five home runs to lead Texas in both categories.

TCU shortstop Tommy Butler may be on his way to a new school base-stealing mark, having already ripped off 13 of the devils this season. Butler's batting .357.

Tracksters in action

TCU will play the host role for the last time this season at Saturday's track meet at Farrington Field.

The Frogs will compete against SMU and Texas A&M. A high school division will also feature five area schools.

High school prelims will begin at noon with all finals scheduled for a 2 p.m. start.

A special event at the meet will be a "media 50-yard dash" which will feature area sports writers racing one another.

LXA winner over Vigies

By RUDY PURIFICATO

Intramural basketball finally terminated Tuesday with decisive contests determined in the all-school playoffs.

Greek league champion Lambda Chi Alpha (7-0) defeated the Independent league champion Vigies (8-0) by a close 56-55 margin in overtime.

The Vigies' demise became apparent in the latter stages of the game when four of their players fouled out, which included key men such as Ted Marshall, the team's high scorer with 14 points and 16 rebounds and center John Blabe and Ed DeRojas, both with ten points.

Lambda Chi Alpha capitalized on the Vigies' misfortune in the overtime battle, as Ken Ferrell and Wayne Noll led the offensive attack, scoring a game total of 16 and 14 points respectively.

Third place in the all-school playoffs was decided as NAACP (7-1) conquered Sigma Alpha Epsilon (6-1) by a 58-50 score.

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