

azing includes cattle prods

Administrators criticized

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AUSTIN — School administrators from across the state were charging up their cattle prods to a group of colleagues during a Monday night initiation to an all-male club.

Members of "The Ancient Beneficial Order of the Red, Red Rose" say the group is harmless fraternity that allows members to socialize. Women administrators who are excluded call it sexist.

In past initiations, new members have been forced to do such things as wear their jackets inside out, but the subject of the meeting then inevitably turns to

comments about male anatomy. That is when the cattle prods come out and newcomers are given a jolt.

James Jeffries, an associate superintendent in Austin and a Red, Red Rose officer would not "divulge the secrets of the initiation ceremony," but he said the prods were used to give "a slight electrical charge, just a tickle."

Larry Ascough, a Red, Red Rose member and a Dallas school administrator, called the accusation that the society was designed to keep women out of top administration "a far-out theory."

"It's a bunch of boys having a good time," he said.

However, Ascough said, "In the school business, everybody who is anybody belongs. I doubt if there's a superintendent in the state who's not a member."

Edna Manning, superintendent of the Tuloso-Midway district in Corpus Christi, said the organization does hurt women who want to advance.

"I've viewed it always as part of the good old boys' network," she said. "Any group restricted to that sex will put forth the goals of that sex at the expense of the other."

Larry Blair, superintendent of the Brady school district in central Texas turned down an invitation to join.

"I really can't see the professional connection there," he said. "Every school district is concerned about preventing hazing as part of the students' initiation into organizations. We say you shouldn't do that in high school. I have a hard time accepting it for adults."

The group was formed in 1936 in Beaumont. About 1,000 administrators from the state's 1,043 school districts are now members, and about 75 initiates will go through the ceremony.

The state has 17 women school administrators. None of them has been invited to join the group.

Police search for girls' killer

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DALLAS — Police Sunday had launched a concerted manhunt for a suspect in the shootings of two teenage girls.

Azlea Lynetta Williams, 16, and Sabrina Annette Oliver, 15, were found at about 6:30 a.m. Sunday, lying side by side face down, by police investigating reports of gunfire.

All we know is one witness heard a shot, then a rapid succession of shots, and people saw a person running back across an open field back toward Singing Hills (Road)," said Rice.

Both were shot twice in the head and left in a wooded area in the Oak Cliff suburb south of

downtown, said Homicide Sgt. Harold Rice.

Investigator Jim Gholston said officers were looking for a male suspect, identified as an acquaintance of one of the victims.

Neither girl carried identification. Williams was identified by her mother, Shirley Moore, Saturday afternoon after police had matched the body with a missing person report.

Moore had filed the report with police when her daughter, a junior in high school and mother of an 8-month-old baby, did not return home from school Friday.

Emma Bradford identified her daughter, Oliver, after acquaintances said they saw the girls together Friday night.

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