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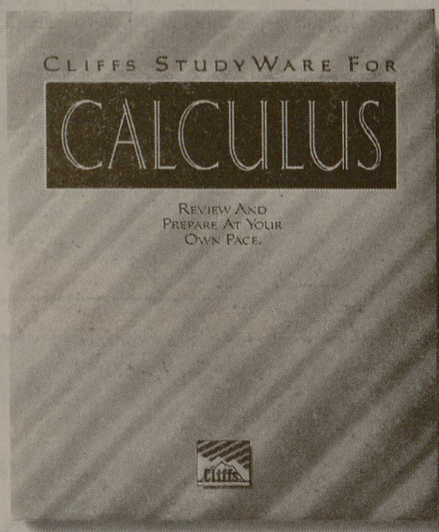
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Health For All to offer free care to area needy

By Jacqueline Mason

THE BATTALION

Various Texas A&M health organizations and A&M medical students are joining forces with volunteer doctors, nurses and pharmacists to provide free medical advice to a growing number of people in the Brazos Valley who cannot afford health care.

Health For All, Inc., a free clinic in Bryan created in 1987, offers health care to patients who have no insurance.

"Right now, we primarily provide services for acute care cases for patients that don't have insurance or Medicaid or Medicare," said Health For All Executive Director Cindy Patrick.

She said the clinic will not, however, duplicate the services of organizations such as Medicaid or family planning.

Health For All volunteer Mary DeVaul said while St. Joseph Hospital and Health Center in Bryan will also treat people who do not have insurance, the eventual cost to both the patient and the community is high.

"We are really targeting those patients who have no where else to go," she said.

Through the years, the clinic, which initially operated from a motel room, has grown rapidly and currently operates in a facility with three examination rooms and a small pharmacy.

Patrick said the clinic now wants to expand programs to include health education.

The Texas A&M Nutrition Society will start a diet and nutrition class on October 21 at the clinic.

Carol Suter, adviser for The Nutrition Society, said students will provide modified diet instruction to anyone interested in choosing low-fat foods and stretching their food dollar.

Nutrition Society President Diane Heikes said the clinic provides a good opportunity for the members to teach good eating habits to a captive audience, particularly children.

"They are at a period in their lives where they need nutritional care," she said.

Second-year medical students at A&M also volunteer at the clinic on Thursday nights helping both doctors and nurses in anything that needs to be done.

One volunteer, Grant Taylor, said he works

space," she said.

She said the clinic is also seeking to increase operating hours.

Because patients are seen on a first-come, first-served basis, they sometimes have to wait a long time to see a doctor, if they can see one at all.

"Once our limit of patients is up, we have to turn patients away and that's why we want to expand our services," Patrick said.

Jon Turton, administrative assistant at St. Joseph Hospital, said he has seen patients line up outside the Health For All clinic an hour before the doors open.

The clinic's single biggest problem is limited resources for a large demand of patients, he said.

St. Joseph's interest in the clinic is more than just virtuous, Turton said.

If clinics such as Health For All can divert people from hospital emergency rooms, then hospital employees can help more people in need of primary, or non-emergency, care, he said.

Patrick said St. Joseph Hospital, as well as the Brazos Valley Medical Center and Scott & White Clinic, have donated equipment and services to the clinic.

"The services we are providing are helping keep the hospital's cost down because these people don't go to the emergency room. They come to us," she said.

But, DeVaul said, the clinic is just now beginning to meet the needs of its large number of patients, some coming from as far away as Navasota and Conroe.

"I feel like I'm getting to know the community better," she said. "It makes me feel good to go there."

Health For All's new location will be on Memorial Drive in Bryan.

"We primarily provide services for acute care cases for patients that don't have insurance or Medicaid or Medicare."

- Cindy Patrick,
Health For All executive director

at Health For All to help fill in the gaps of people not receiving health care. His part includes screening patients and taking their medical history before presenting their cases to the doctors.

Currently, nearly 30 doctors and 10 medical students volunteer at the clinic, but, Patrick said, it is not enough to help the more than 400 patients seeking aid each month.

To solve the problem, Health For All will move to a bigger location this week providing volunteers with twice the space they currently have, Patrick said.

"We hope to be able to double the number of doctors working since we will have bigger

Reid first female to march in bugle rank with Aggie Band

By Andrea Taormina

THE BATTALION

Sherry Reid became the first woman to march in the bugle rank of the Texas Aggie Band last weekend.

"It feels good," said Reid, a senior biomedical science major from Omaha, Neb. "I'm proud of

it. That's what I've always wanted to do, so I was glad I finally got to do it."

Band Director Col. Ray Toler said being a member of the bugle rank is an elite position. They lead the band through often complex formations that are called bugle rank drills. Members of the bugle rank are selected by the

drum majors and approved by Toler.

"It is a very coveted position," Toler said. "Most freshmen want to be on the bugle rank or a drum major from their first day."

Reid, one of 26 females in the band right now, is the highest ranking female the band has ever had. She also holds the positions

of scholastics officer and first alternate for the bugle rank. If someone cannot march, she takes their place.

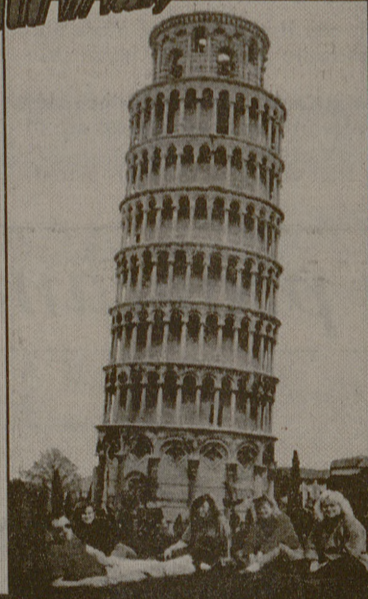
As scholastics officer, Reid is responsible for performing inspections, maintaining the queue file and providing tutors.

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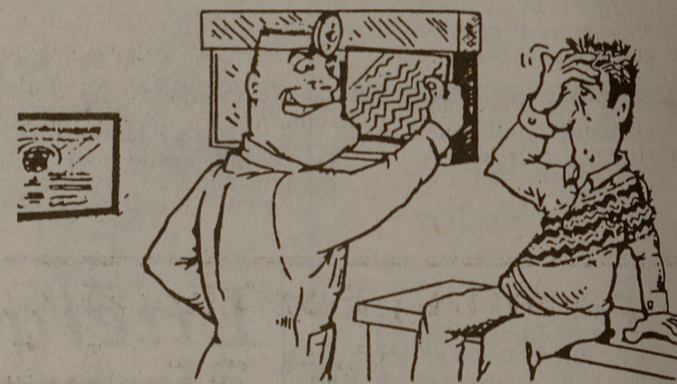
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