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Responsibility goes hand in hand with the benefits of being an RA Page 3



TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

Report calls TCU social work program 3rd best

Wendy A. Nolen
Skiff Reporter

A study reported to the Council on Social Work Education ranks TCU's social work program third out of 349 accredited undergraduate programs in the United States, according to Arthur Berliner, social work program director at TCU.

"We must have goofed up somewhere," Berliner said, "because we lost the first two positions."

However, he said he is pleased with the results, which were made public at the annual program meeting of the CSWE in February.

Berliner said the criteria on which the programs were rated include faculty publications, how well graduates do in their careers or graduate school and the kinds of field agencies the schools establish working relationships with.

"The agencies have to be able to provide the time, energy and skill of a mentor to the student social workers," Berliner said.

He said the students work for the agencies two days a week during their senior year as interns.

During this time, Berliner said the students carry a caseload under the direction of an experienced member of the agency staff who serves as their teacher.

"In fact, these agency people have affiliations with us as adjunct instructors," he said. "They get a faculty appointment as a part-time instructor. We have prepared a manual for them to use and one for the students. Everything is very well organized as we monitor student performance."

Therefore, the program must carefully screen social work agencies in the community to be sure the agencies meet high standards, Berliner said.

He said the program, which is within the sociology department, is affiliated with such agencies as the American Red Cross, the Fort Worth State School, Tarrant County Mental Health Retardation Agency, the Fort Worth Independent School District's New Lives Program and Catholic Social Services.

"In all, there are about 25 different agencies that have affiliations with us," he added.

The program director said that the quality of the agencies and the effectiveness of the school's relationship with them are also criteria for the results of the study that reported TCU's program third in the nation.

"We have a good reputation with the agencies," he said. They want our students and our graduates."

He said the interns are often asked by the agencies to stay on as employees after graduation.

"We are very pleased," Berliner said, "Within 90 days of graduation, 90 percent of our graduates are either employed in social work positions or have been accepted into graduate school."

He said he is pleased that many graduates have been accepted into some of the most prestigious and highly rated graduate programs.

"Our outstanding success story involves a student, who upon graduation from TCU, went to the Columbia University Graduate School of Social Work," he said. "The student became a practitioner and just recently joined the undergraduate social work program as a teacher at Baylor University."

Berliner said that as far as he knows the social work graduates have all qualified on their licensing examinations.

"I've had students tell me that the course content TCU offers is almost like taking a preparatory examination," he added.

He credited the success of the program to the students, the agencies, administrative support at TCU and the faculty.

"I think we're a competent faculty," Berliner said. "The people who come aboard know their fields very well. All of them have been employed in social work itself before they teach here."

Pat Oxford, a junior social work major, said she is very excited about the program and thinks it's a positive one.

"The faculty is exceedingly interested in the students and very aware of the problems students may encounter," she said. "We also have a better chance of being accepted into a good graduate program because of TCU's reputation. The faculty is very involved in the program beyond the academic level."

In all probability, Berliner said he thinks that the program will remain small. He said there are only about 40 majors and 10 minors in the program.

"It's advantageous. Classes are small so that student progress can be followed very closely, and the working relationships among students and faculty can be close," he said.

Berliner said that the program will have to keep trying hard. "The problem with being near the top is that there's more distance to fall," he said. "It doesn't mean we can stop trying to improve our program."



Artist Ken Holder, a TCU graduate whose art work is on display at the Brown-Lupton Gallery in the Student Center, was honored at a reception Tuesday. A native of Amarillo, Holder's work consists of a collection of Southwestern art and landscape paintings. The exhibit will continue through March 30. PHOTO BY MOLLY K. ECKERT

WORLD MONITOR

World

Police report two men occupy Turkish Embassy

OTTAWA (AP)— At least two men occupied the Turkish Embassy Tuesday, police reported. A caller to the Canadian Press said the men were members of the Armenian Revolutionary Army and were holding hostages.

Police cordoned off an area of about 10 square blocks. Reports from the scene indicated an explosion was heard early Tuesday, but there appeared to be no visible damage.

Armenian nationalists accuse the Turks of slaughtering 1.5 million of their ancestors during World War I. Historians say as many as 600,000 Armenians may have died in what never has been officially recognized as a massacre.

Nation

Writers Guild votes to strike for second week

LOS ANGELES (AP)— West Coast members of the Writers Guild of America voted Tuesday to suspend contract ratification and continue for a second week a strike against film and television producers, a union spokesman said.

The announcement followed a stormy session by guild members who began voting at the Hollywood Palladium after East Coast members cast ballots in New York City Monday night.

"The writers' strike will continue for an additional week," union publicist Joe Sutton said today. "A motion was brought from the floor to delay the vote, and there will be a meeting a week from tonight, and a vote will be taken at that time."

Sutton said he was told of the action by WGA negotiator Alan Mannings.

The results of the vote by 182 guild members on the East Coast had not been released to avoid interfering with the vote on the West Coast, said a union spokeswoman in New York, speaking on condition of anonymity. Sutton said the pact was overwhelmingly approved in New York.

State

Military plane crashes, at least 5 killed

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP)— A C-130 military transport plane with eight people aboard crashed Tuesday and burst into flames south of Gatesville in Central Texas, killing at least five people, officials said.

Two crewmen were injured and taken to the Army base's hospital, and one remained unaccounted for, said Fort Hood spokeswoman Jeanie Kitchens.

Outside

Chance of thunderstorms Wednesday with a high in the upper 50s.

Couple's death baffles police

DALLAS (AP)— The Dallas County Medical Examiner is awaiting toxicology results before ruling on the cause of death last weekend of a psychiatrist and his psychologist wife.

Fred Henrick Jordan apparently overdosed on drugs and his psychologist wife, Traudl Elizabeth Jordan, died after falling from their high-rise condominium in an exclusive part of town Sunday, police said.

Police said Monday they are baffled by the apparent murder-suicide of the couple in whose condominium was scrawled the word "total" throughout in orange-red lipstick and what appeared to be petroleum jelly.

Homicide investigator P.E. Jones said authorities were not sure if Mrs. Jordan, 58, jumped to her death, or was pushed from her 21st-floor home at about 10 a.m. Sunday.

The pajama-clad body of her husband was found about two hours later sprawled in the living room of the condo, Jones said. Jordan apparently died of an overdose of an unspecified drug, police said.

"We are awaiting toxicology results which will determine drug levels, as well as other things," said Judy Guerrero, a field agent with the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office.

Guerrero said it could be several weeks before the texts are completed.

Police called the deaths a murder-suicide. The window from which Mrs. Jordan apparently fell was closed, police said, when they arrived.

Police also could not tell if Jordan administered his own drug overdose, or if he was poisoned.

Throughout the condo, the word "total" was scrawled on mirrors, cabinet doors and a glass table. The word also appeared to be spelled "tattle" in some locations. Investigators said they were baffled about the writing.

If terms can be met, Reagan ready to meet with Gorbachev

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Reagan says he is "more than ready" to meet with the Soviet Union's new leader, but the White House insists it must be under the same terms that were set—but never met—for talks with three earlier Kremlin chiefs.

Reagan pledged Monday to deal "with an open mind" with Mikhail Gorbachev, 54, the new Soviet Communist Party chairman and successor to Konstantin U. Chernenko, who died Sunday.

In an official message of condolence, the president told the Soviets, "At this solemn time, I wish to reiterate the strong desire of the American people for world peace. Although the problems which divide our countries are many and complex, we can and must resolve our differences through dialogue and negotiation."

Reagan passed up an opportunity to meet Gorbachev following Chernenko's funeral, scheduled for Wednesday, by tapping Vice President George Bush to head the official U.S. delegation to Moscow. Bush performed the same job at the deaths of former Soviet leaders Leonid I. Brezhnev in 1982 and Yuri V. Andropov in 1984.

Other delegation members are Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Arthur Hartman, U.S. ambassador to Moscow.

The president made a five-minute visit to the Soviet Embassy in Washington on Monday to sign a book

"You have to wait for a new man now to get in place and establish his regime and then I'll be more than ready. Because I think there's a great suspicion between the two countries."

—Ronald Reagan

of condolence, which had been placed on a table in front of a picture of Chernenko draped with black crepe.

Earlier, answering questions from regional editors and broadcasters assembled in the State Dining Room, Reagan expressed pleasure that U.S.-Soviet arms talks were opening on schedule today in Geneva.

Asked if he were anxious to meet with Gorbachev, Reagan replied, "Very much so. And I was with the previous three, also."

Reagan added, "You have to wait for a new man now to get in place and establish his regime and then I'll be more than ready. Because I think there's a great suspicion between the two countries."

However, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said, "Nothing has changed from the president's criterion for meeting with the

Soviet leader—that being a meeting that would be well prepared with a sufficient agenda for some discussions." In the past, U.S. officials also have said a meeting would have to hold the prospect of tangible results.

Bush was heading to Moscow from Geneva, where he had delivered a speech. Shultz flew from Washington.

Speakes and other officials had suggested that Reagan, himself, might go, but the president appeared against that from the start.

"As of 4 o'clock this morning, I started thinking about it after the phone call came," said the president, who was awakened early Monday with news that a major announcement was imminent in Moscow.

"First of all, there's an awful lot on my plate right now that would have to be set aside," said Reagan, who was meeting today with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and travels to Canada this weekend to confer with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

"I didn't see that anything could be achieved" by going to Moscow, he added. Reagan said he already was leaning against going to Moscow when he met with Shultz and National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane to discuss the matter.

Following a 30-minute meeting, he revealed he would remain in Washington.

OPINION

Hazing affects all

By Duane Bidwell

Texas A&M is finding more and more hazing in their infamous corps—and it's doing something about it. Accused participants are being punished. But some people aren't happy with the results of the last hazing case.

The trial of Louis Fancher III, Jason Miles, and Anthony D'Allesandro is over. The three A&M cadets, who caused the death of Bruce Goodrich through participation in "motivational exercises," were sentenced to 90-day probated sentences, fined \$250, ordered to perform 100 hours of community service work and required to contribute \$750 to a scholarship fund in Goodrich's memory.

Some think the three got off with a pretty light sentence. Others think they got just what they deserved.

But it doesn't matter now what the punishment is. A person is dead, and a judgement has been handed down on those who caused the death. There's not much we can do about it at this point.

What matters is the reaction of various people around TCU. Even though the A&M corps isn't a "fraternity" as such, many see it as one—and the issue of A&M hazing has become an issue of Greeks and independents.

It's easy to do. Lots of independents say, "Those guys only got slapped on the wrist because they're in the corps. If one of us had done it, we'd be in jail for life!"

And at least one professor has noticed that when you suggest a harsher punishment, "People look at you like, 'Are you coming out against fraternities?'"

That's normal. We all want to think our way of life is right, and we rationalize events to fit our world view and opinions of various cliques.

But this can't be divided into an "us and them" issue, no matter how hard we try. We're doing ourselves an injustice by turning a complicated issue into a matter of black and white. There's more to it than that.

The court made its decision for many reasons—because the three pleaded guilty, because they are suffering guilt already, and maybe because of the Nazi war criminal attitude of "We were just following orders." We need to realize that the verdict was an individual judgement, taking circumstances into account.

We can't say that the decision was made because of the defendants' association with the corps. We can't even say that the hazing incident occurred because of the corps—just like we can't say that hazing doesn't occur among independents.

Every group in the world has an "initiation" before one really belongs. It may not be formal, or openly discussed, but it's there; and whether you're a Greek, a member of the Sailing Club, or a Skiff staff member, there's something you do that makes you fit in, once and for all.

It's not entirely the fault of the organization, either. Our desire to belong makes becoming "one of the gang" worth going through a little humiliation. We might not even realize that what we're going through is hazing—only objective outsiders see that.

What happened and is happening at A&M isn't an issue of Greek vs. independents. It's an issue of human relationships, and we're all susceptible to the bad things that happen when hazing gets out of hand.

It's time we really looked at A&M's problems. They are a warning of what can happen in the future, and a reminder of what has happened in the past. Once we realize that we all have to deal with hazing, then we can take steps toward stopping it. That's a lot more effective than taking sides and facing off.

Bidwell is a freshman journalism major



Harsh penalties needed to end hazing

Three former A&M cadets were given 90-day probated sentences earlier this year for the forced exercise-related death of a cadet.

Last week, another cadet hazing incident was discovered.

A mistake was made. The sentences given must have been intended to be 90-year sentences and somebody made a typographical error when typing out the forms. One wonders if anybody will really learn a lesson unless stiffer punishments are given in such cases.

The three former cadets involved in the case were charged with criminally negligent homicide, charges which were dropped as part of a plea bargain. The sentence was a deferred adjudication sentence of 90 days, a fine of \$250 and 100 hours of community service.

The cadets also have to contribute \$750 to an A&M scholarship fund established in Bruce Goodrich's mem-

ory. If the former cadets carry the terms of the probation out, the homicide charges will also be removed from their record. Not a bad deal. That is, for everybody except Goodrich.

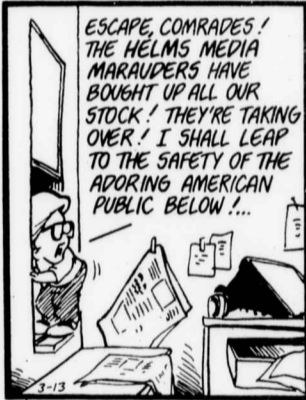
The sentence was meant to teach the cadets a lesson, to ensure that there would be no further cases of hazing injuries or deaths on the A&M campus. Unfortunately the boys just don't learn and we wonder why?

Those involved in the death of Goodrich weren't really punished. The sentence could have at least stipulated the former cadets earn the fine money themselves. How do we know that their parents aren't taking care of the results of the mischief for them?

The punishment that these former students received is not strong enough to really serve as a warning in the future. If the hazing problem is ever going to be solved an effective warning is necessary.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus and national issues.

Letters should not exceed 300 words. They should be typewritten and must include the writer's signature and

telephone number. Classification and major should be included for students. Professors and administrators should include their titles. Handwritten letters or editorials will not be accepted.

Skiff editors reserve the right to edit any submission for reasons of space, style, accuracy or taste.

PEOPLE

Long underwear packed 'in case'

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—A veteran of state funerals, Vice President George Bush—on a trip to sun-drenched Africa—was prepared this time for a repeat of a 1982 trip when he was ordered abruptly to Moscow, an aide says.

Bush, in Niger and Mali last week, "confessed to a couple of African leaders he had packed his long underwear this time just in case," his national security adviser, Donald Gregg, said Monday.

President Reagan announced in Washington on Monday that Bush would represent him at the funeral of President Konstantin Chernenko on Wednesday.

Bush made the remark about packing winter clothing to Presidents Seyni Kountche of Niger and Moussa Traore of Mali, Gregg said.

Parton cancels concert

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Singer Dolly Parton's doctor "insisted on vocal rest" and ordered her to cancel two concerts this week in Landover, Md., with Kenny Rogers, a spokeswoman said.

Dr. Edward Cantor of Beverly Hills, Calif., cited "vocal strain and a nagging virus" in ordering the 39-year-old country-western star to rest, said Sherrie Levy, Parton's publicist in New York, on Monday.

The singer had been on a three-month concert tour with Rogers.

The Oak Ridge Boys and a "special guest star" not yet named will replace Parton and Rogers in the concerts March 12 and 13, Levy said.

Zaccaro faces hearing

NEW YORK (AP)—John Zaccaro, husband of former Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro, faces a hearing March 25 into whether he can keep his real estate broker's license after pleading guilty to fraud.

Zaccaro, 51, is accused of using an unlicensed real estate corporation and using an altered contract, said William Brown, a spokesman for the secretary of state's office. His license could be revoked or suspended and he could be fined up to \$1,000 per violation, Brown said.

Zaccaro pleaded guilty Jan. 7 to scheming to defraud, a misdemeanor, in the sale of five apartments. He was sentenced to 150 hours of community service.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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VIEWPOINTS

Were you satisfied with the penalties given in the Texas A&M hazing incident?



Jean Giles-Sims
assistant sociology professor

"I think the hazing issue is terrible and I don't believe in that kind of behavior to get obedience. But I don't feel confident enough about the facts to make a judgment on the sentence."



Todd Larson
freshman business Chicago, Illinois

"It's not enough for what they did. They should have been put in prison. When someone hazes to the point that a guy dies, they should be punished."



Melanie Miller
sophomore social work Fort Worth, Texas

"I think that they got pretty light sentences for what they did. It might set an example but hazing may still go on, especially with the cadets."



Tim Yingling
freshman computer science Clifton, New Jersey

"They should have definitely been put in prison. It shouldn't be thought of as a college prank. Light sentences won't stop hazing."

CAMPUS MONITOR

LOTAS to meet and tour placement center

The Little Older Than Average Student (LOTAS) group will meet at noon Wednesday, March 13, in Student Center Room 202. Ron Randall from the Career Planning and Placement Center will give a tour of the center.

Student Foundation seeks new members

Student Foundation applications are due March 15 and can be picked up at the alumni office or the Student Center Information Desk. Student Foundation members help with fund raising, student recruitment and alumni relations. For more information, contact the alumni office at 921-7803.

Theater department to present two productions

The theater department will present "Volpone" by Ben Johnson and "The Rimers of Eldritch" by Lanford Wilson. "Volpone" will run March 14 and 16 at 8 p.m. "The Rimers of Eldritch" runs March 13 and 15 at 8 p.m. Admission is free with a TCU I.D., adults \$4 and other students \$2.

Yarosz displays watercolors in Moudy Communication Building

Artist Elizabeth Yarosz will display her watercolor paintings in the Moudy Communication Building Exhibition Space (Room 125N), through March 15. Yarosz's paintings are mystic in design.

Free income tax clinic to be sponsored

Beta Alpha Psi, TCU's accounting fraternity, and the Accounting Club will offer a free income tax clinic to assist anyone needing advisement in the preparation and filing of returns. The clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through March 14 in Student Center Room 202. For more information, call 921-7543.

Cheerleading tryouts to be held

Registration for cheerleading tryouts will be held through March 15. Students can sign up at the Student Center Information Desk. A mandatory meeting will be held Monday, March 25, at Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

Resident assistants earning keep

Karen Anderson
Skiff Reporter

Being a resident assistant isn't just getting a private room. First there is the nine-page application that has to be read and filled out. It lists the job requirements.

Applicants must display leadership potential, maturity, responsibility and high energy. They have to have strong interpersonal skills, be in good standing with the university and have and maintain a 2.5 grade point average.

They have to have recommendations from their present hall director and their present RA. They also have to have one recommendation from a

faculty or staff member and another one from a person of their choice.

The selection process takes about four hours. Seven to nine applicants go through a group interview with members of the Office of Residential Living, who observe them to see how well they work with people.

They go through another interview with a hall director, an RA and a resident not from their hall.

They take a temperament test that is designed to determine whether they are caring or not.

Then there is a casual reception with the applicants and the hall directors. They meet one another and get to know who is who.

This year a debriefing session was added with people who are not in-

involved in the hiring process.

"We strive to select the most highly qualified—the ones with the most potential," Emma Baker, director of the RA selections committee and hall director of Foster, said.

"In our organization, the RA's have a tremendous amount of impact. The outcome of the year can depend on it. They have more contact with the students than any other employees on the campus," Baker said.

A representative from housing said there are about 25 job openings. There were close to 55 applicants.

"It's a personal type of decision. We have to choose someone who we will be working with for a year," Baker said.

The process changes from year to year. This year, the required grade point average was raised.

First-year RAs have one year to prove themselves and if they are good they are re-hired, Baker said. There are restrictions in the amount of time they spend at the hall and the amount of time they spend away on breaks.

An RA's work load is big. They must first serve as a role model (academically and socially) for their residents. They have to be available to students during the evenings and work to develop a community atmosphere on their wing and floor, Baker said.

"I have never been on the other side," said Bess Butler, a sophomore nursing major and resident assistant. "But from my point of view it is fair."

State school tuition may double by autumn 1985

AUSTIN (AP)—The doubling of tuition for state colleges and universities drew closer to reality after a House committee approved the bill that could increase the fees as early as this autumn.

On Monday, the House Higher Education Committee approved a bill introduced by Rep. Wilhelmina Delco which calls for a tuition hike from \$4 to \$8 per semester hour in 1985-86, to \$12 in 1986-87. The bill would provide for \$2 annual increases for four years thereafter.

Delco's proposal also would increase tuition for out-of-state, foreign,

medical and dental students enrolled in state-supported institutions.

"This sets a policy for tuition beyond financial constraints," said Delco, D-Austin, chairman of the committee. If made into law, the bill would add \$155 million to state revenues.

Student groups from the University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M University, University of Houston and Texas Southern endorsed Delco's bill over one introduced by Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene.

Thompson's bill proposes to raise tuition so it would equal 15 percent of

the total cost of education. His bill also would set aside 15 percent of the revenues raised through the increase for scholarships.

The College Coordinating Board would determine the cost of education and subsequently the cost of tuition.

Meg Brooks, director of the Texas Student Lobby at UT, said her group supports Delco's bill because it sets a fixed tuition rate, keeps tuition increases under the Texas Legislature and contains substantial financial aid provisions.

"Delco's bill doesn't place an unfair burden on students," said Chris Gavras, a member of the Legislative Study Group at Texas A&M.

Christopher Oliver, a student at Texas Southern University, said 89 percent of his school's students depend on financial assistance and therefore would support Delco's bill over Thompson's proposal, which was shelved.

Delco's bill would set aside 25 percent of all the revenues raised through the tuition increase for need-based scholarships.

No-pass, no-play unpopular in Senate

AUSTIN (AP)—The Senate has signaled the State Board of Education that it is unhappy with the board's no-pass, no-play rule for extracurricular activities, but the House response is uncertain.

Sen. Bob Glasgow said "hearsay" was that the House would adopt a resolution similar to a Senate resolution that directed the board to change the rule.

The rule states that if a student fails a single course, he or she is ineligible for extracurricular activities, such as sports, for six weeks. The Senate on

Thursday said it wanted a weekly review so that eligibility could be quickly restored once a student raised a grade to 70 or above.

The Board of Education said Saturday it would wait and see what the House did, and Speaker Gib Lewis stated Monday, "Let's just say I think the 70 and above pass rule is a good provision of the education bill. I'd like for people to give it a chance."

Lewis commented after the Senate voted 20-11 Monday to postpone for one week the confirmation of members of the Board of Education.

Sen. Ed Howard, who asked for the delay, said, "It wasn't a big thing," but he added that "maybe the fact" that Gov. Mark White's appointments to the board "didn't just go flying out of here this morning will let them (board members) know there may be a little concern on the part of some."

Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, described the Senate action postponing confirmation as "petulant."

"Sports and band and all those clubs are nice things for kids to be able to do but it is not the purpose of the educational system," said Parmer.

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Former corp official testifies in A&M sex discrimination trial

HOUSTON (AP)—A former official with the Texas A&M University Corps of Cadets said he thought harassment of female corps members was declining by 1979 because women began reporting the incidents.

"Finally, the women stopped keeping it to themselves and began coming forward. I was under the impression that things had improved," Kenneth Durham, who worked with the corps from 1977 to 1981, said Monday in federal court.

Durham testified as a defense witness in the trial of a sex discrimination lawsuit filed in 1979 by Melanie Zentgraf, a Texas A&M graduate who now is a captain in the Air Force stationed in Charleston, S.C.

Zentgraf, 26, is seeking \$75,000 damages from Jarvis E. Miller, former A&M president, John Koldus, A&M vice president for student affairs, and Robert Kamensky, former student commander of the corps.

The suit contends the three men knew women were being excluded from all-male organizations and were being harassed by corpsmen, but did not try to solve the problem.

Durham, now a retired U.S. Air Force colonel who worked with the

corps, said women's complaints about sexual harassment in the group were sporadic and vague.

"We could never pin down what happened to who when," Durham testified in U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling's court.

Durham said Zentgraf met with him before Christmas in 1978 and said she was upset that she had been turned down as a member of the all-male color guard and the military honor group, the Ross Volunteers.

"She was very down," he recalled. "She said she might not be back after Christmas."

Durham said he offered to place a tap on Zentgraf's telephone to trace obscene phone calls that she was getting, but she declined. However, he said, he kept notes of his dealings with Zentgraf in his belief that "she was trying to provoke an incident."

He said he thought the situation was improving in 1979 because women began reporting more incidents of harassment. If there were specifics enough, he said, the offenders were punished.

Durham, who now works as a fund raiser for the Texas A&M Development Corp., said he became aware of anti-woman sentiment in

the corps shortly after starting work at A&M.

He said he attended a movie with male corps members and was astonished because when women came on the screen "they hissed."

Sometime after that, he said, he spoke with corpsmen saying that the Air Force supported equal opportunity for women in the corps.

"I told them that I didn't care what they thought. I just cared how they acted," he said.

The core of the 6-year-old suit was settled in January when the state agreed that the university will "actively encourage" women to join all-male organizations such as the Aggie Band.

Also testifying for the defense was Thelma Hales, a Texas A&M graduate who accompanied Zentgraf to a 1978 meeting with Miller.

"Things had kind of started getting bad," Hales recalled. She said she and Zentgraf had received notice that they had been turned down for the Ross Volunteers.

Hales also said the harassment of women seemed to be escalating. She recalled chasing a male cadet she had observed urinating on a woman cadet's door.

Study suggests budget reduction to make U.S. competitive in markets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The overvalued dollar has cost the United States nearly 2 million jobs because of a resulting flood of foreign imports, a new study shows.

The study, which was scheduled for release Tuesday at a hearing of the congressional Joint Economic Subcommittee on Economic Goals, concludes the United States must reduce the federal budget deficit in order to make the nation more competitive in world markets.

An overvalued dollar makes foreign goods less expensive in this country and makes U.S. goods more expensive overseas.

"Our export sales are approximately 15 percent lower and our imports 15 percent higher than would have been the case with a normal dollar value," the report says.

"The sharp appreciation of the dollar since 1980 has cost 2 million jobs—1.5 million in manufacturing alone—and cut national output by 4 percent," said the study prepared for the subcommittee by Data Resources Inc.,

an economic research firm based in Lexington, Mass.

The report was released by the subcommittee's vice chairman, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who said, "Our trade policy is off the track, and the dollar's devastation is widespread."

The U.S. trade deficit last year was more than \$120 billion, including \$79 billion in the manufacturing sector.

The report says the overvalued dollar has cost 144,000 jobs in California; 104,000 in New York; 97,000 in North Carolina; 92,000 in Pennsylvania; 75,000 in Michigan; 73,000 in Ohio; 69,000 in Texas and 57,000 in Illinois.

The dollar has risen in value because of high interest rates, which stem from ballooning budget deficits, the report says.

The study proposes reducing the deficit by limiting growth in entitlement programs such as Social Security. The report also suggests reducing indexing of the personal income tax and limiting defense spending in areas such as retirement benefits.

Other suggestions include raising personal income taxes.

The study advises against an increase in business taxes, saying that would tend to reduce formation of capital.

The United States, says the report, also must "push aggressively" to have its trading partners grant equal access to U.S. exports, which now face many barriers from foreign countries.

"A logical, but admittedly extreme, answer to a country which does not deliver reciprocal access might be an across-the-board tariff on U.S. imports of all the recalcitrant partner's products," says the report, "with the tariff revenues split between rebates to the general U.S. taxpaying public and export subsidies on U.S. goods shipped to that country."

The study says that "to put the nation back on its optimal growth path, domestic fiscal policies must be carefully adjusted to bring down the cost of funds in the United States, thereby enhancing fixed investment and returning the dollar to a competitive value."

Arms talks resume despite Soviet president's death

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Representatives of the United States and the Soviet Union met Tuesday to resume arms talks after a 15-month lapse and despite the death two days ago of Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko.

On the eve of the talks, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the new Soviet Communist leader, urged Washington to join Moscow in reducing nuclear weapons stocks and preventing outer space from becoming an atomic battleground.

The American delegation, led by Ambassador Max M. Kampelman, arrived at the Soviet mission on the outskirts of Geneva at 11:03 a.m. (4:03 a.m. CST).

Tuesday's session at the Soviet mission set the work schedule for what is likely to be extended negotiations. Actual bargaining was expected to begin on Thursday, taking up strategic nuclear weapons, missiles in Europe and space defense in three separate forums.

Gorbachev made his plea during his speech Monday accepting the top Soviet post of Communist Party leader, a day after the death of Chernenko.

Gorbachev called for a freeze on nuclear arsenals, a "major reduction of the arms stockpiles and not the development of even new weapons, be it in space or on Earth." He said he hoped the talks would yield an agreement so "the peoples of the world would sigh with relief."

"If the Soviet interest is as serious as ours, we are hopeful that a common ground can be established."

—Joseph Lehman, U.S. spokesman

The Soviets declined an offer by the chief U.S. arms negotiator, Max Kampelman, to delay the opening session because of Chernenko's death, according to Kampelman's spokesman, Joseph Lehman.

"We cannot promise quick progress" in the arms talks, Lehman said, "but we certainly can seek it. If the Soviet interest is as serious as ours, we are hopeful that a common ground can be established."

Kampelman is new to arms control talks, while the Soviets have designated a veteran of the bargaining sessions, Victor P. Karpov, as chief negotiator.

Kampelman's specific area will be space weapons; John Tower, a former Republican senator from Texas, will concentrate on long-range bombers, missiles and submarines; and Maynard Glitman, a veteran negotiator, will handle discussions on European missiles.

Chernenko's predecessor, President Yuri Andropov, broke off two sets of arms negotiations to protest the start of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's deployment of new U.S.-built nuclear missiles in Western Europe in November 1983.

NATO decided to deploy 572 Pershing and cruise medium-range rockets to counter the presence of Soviet missiles in Eastern Europe.

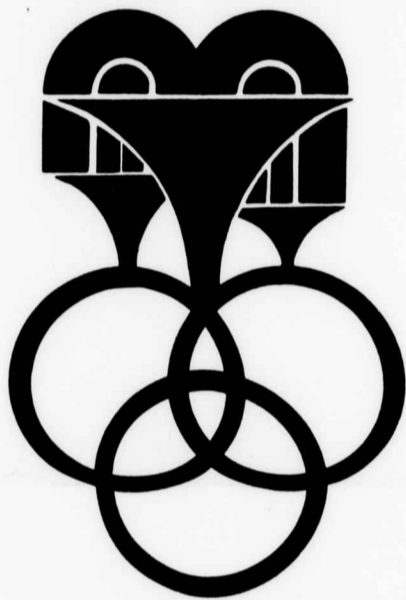
Andropov died in February 1984. NATO continued to station the missiles and Chernenko eventually agreed to a return to the bargaining table against a backdrop of strong Soviet protests to President Reagan's enthusiastic promotion of the Strategic Defense Initiative, which has become known as the "Star Wars" plan.

The Reagan administration bills "Star Wars" as research on the development of a strictly defensive system in space.

Discussions on medium-range missiles and long-range, or strategic, weapons were being conducted separately before the Soviets quit the talks in 1983.

The principal U.S. goal is sharp reductions in offensive missiles. The Soviets, however, intend to focus on preventing the U.S. search for an anti-missile shield in space.

Kampelman, Tower and Glitman made a quick trip to Brussels, Belgium, Monday to brief U.S. allies in the NATO council at the alliance's headquarters.



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SPORTS

TCU splits with Iowa State, first loss

Jim McGee
Skiff Reporter

Iowa State broke TCU's undefeated streak in the first game of Tuesday's double-header, but the Frogs got their revenge in the second game at the TCU diamond.

The Cyclones won the opener 2-1 behind the performance of highly-touted pitcher Troy Evers. TCU unleashed on the rest of the Cyclone pitching staff in the second game, however, tagging six Iowa State hur- lers for 15 runs.

Evers struck out four Horned Frog batters and scattered 8 TCU hits in going the distance in the first seven- inning game. Evers drew plenty of major league scouts to the game and is expected to go high in the draft.

"We swung at a lot of bad pitches," TCU Head Coach Bragg Stockton said, "and he (Evers) didn't walk anyone."

Stockton said the Frogs left six runners stranded in scoring position.

"We had our chance, but we just didn't do it," Stockton said.

Dwayne Williams started on the mound in the first game for the Frogs.

Williams allowed 7 hits and 2 runs in five innings, and his record dropped to 2 and 1. Chris Cauley pitched two innings in relief.

The game was scoreless until the fourth inning. Williams walked the Cyclones' David Boston. Boston stole second, then tried to steal third. TCU catcher Darrin Roberts' throw was on the mark, but the ball got past third baseman Lenny Bell, allowing Boston to score.

Iowa State scored once more in the top of the sixth to make the score 2-0. In TCU's half of the inning, consecu- tive singles by Drew Watkins, Darrin

Roberts and Mike Ramsey scored a run, but a double play snuffed out the Horned Frogs' chances for a come- back.

The second game started off close, but ended in a rout.

Iowa State scored their only run off of winning pitcher Sam Booker (4-0) in the third inning, when Sam Heidershedt tagged up on a fly ball to tie the game at 1-1.

TCU was ahead 4-1 in the sixth in- ning when the bottom fell out for Iowa State.

The Frogs marched 17 men to the plate in the sixth. Four hits, eight

walks, two errors and four Cyclone pitchers later, the Horned Frogs sat atop a 15-1 lead—11 TCU runs. Iowa State finally had to put first baseman Dave Wisnieski in to pitch, and he struck out Brian Rafferty to end the inning.

Mark Strickland pitched two and two-thirds innings in relief for the Horned Frogs, who now stand 12 and 1 on the season. Iowa State is 3 and 5.

"We were very fortunate to have the streak. It (baseball) is the only entity in the world where you can fail and still succeed—or succeed, but fail," Stockton said of TCU's play.

TCU was ranked 30th in the nation in this week's Associated Press poll. The Frogs will play a double-header with Sam Houston State University on Wednesday at the TCU diamond.

LINESCORES									
TCU 1-15, IOWA STATE 2-1					First game				
	R	H	E		R	H	E		
TCU	000	001	0	-1	8	1			
ISU	000	101	0	-2	7	1			
Second game									
	R	H	E		R	H	E		
TCU	011	0211	X	-15	10	0			
ISU	001	00	0	0	-1	4	2		

U.S. Olympic players head list of AP All-America team

NEW YORK (AP)—Xavier McDaniel of Wichita State University, who could become the first player to lead Division I players in both scoring and rebounding, already holds a distinction among those selected to The Associated Press All-America basket- ball team.

McDaniel, a 6-foot-7 senior, wasn't a unanimous choice in the voting re- leased Monday. All the others were—Georgetown University's Patrick Ewing, the University of Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale, St. John's Universi- ty's Chris Mullin and Memphis State University's Keith Lee.

TCU's Dennis Nutt, who recently made the AP All-Southwest Confer-

ence Team, was chosen as an AP Hono- rable Mention All-America.

Heading into this week's NCAA tournament, McDaniel was tied for the scoring lead with Loyola of Chicago's Alfredrick Hughes. Each has a scoring average of 27.4 points. McDaniel is also averaging 15 rebounds a game.

McDaniel led Wichita State to the Missouri Valley Conference tourna- ment title in an upset over the Uni- versity of Tulsa, earning the Shockers an automatic NCAA berth. McDaniel has shot 56 percent from the field this season.

"It's a great honor," McDaniel said

in Wichita, Kan. "I always got honor- able mention wherever I played. But I wouldn't have been disappointed if I didn't make it."

Ewing, Tisdale and Mullin helped the United States win the Olympic gold medal last summer, an opportuni- ty McDaniel missed when he was passed over on the invitation list. Their teams are top-seeded for the NCAA playoffs along with the Uni- versity of Michigan.

Ewing, an intimidating 7-foot, 240- pound senior center who no doubt will be the No. 1 choice in the Nation- al Basketball Association draft, led the defending NCAA champions to a 30-2

record, including the Big East Con- ference tournament. He averaged 14.6 points, 9.7 rebounds and blocked 121 shots.

Ewing hit 64 percent of his shots from the field this season, boosting his career total to 2,096 points. He also grabbed 1,277 rebounds and blocked 479 shots in four seasons.

Tisdale, a 6-9 junior center, paced Oklahoma to a 28-5 record this season, including the Big Eight Con- ference regular season and tournament crowns. Despite being double- and triple-teamed, he averaged 25.5 points on 57 percent field goal shoot- ing and a 10.2 rebound average. He

became the top scorer in Big Eight history in running his career total to 2,570 points.

Whether he makes himself avail- able for the NBA draft this year or next, Tisdale is expected to be among the top choices.

Mullin, a 6-6 senior guard, guided St. John's, the Big East regular season winner, past Georgetown 66-65 last January with his scoring and passing ability. He scored 25 points against the Hoyas in the Big East tourney title game but their defense hampered his passing game, holding him to one assist.

With a soft left-handed jump shot

and accurate foul line proficiency (82 percent this season), he became the Redmen's leading career scorer this season with 2,350 points.

Len Bias of the University of Mary- land, Kenny Walker of the University of Kentucky, Jon Koncak of SMU, Johnny Dawkins of Duke University and Mark Price of Georgia Tech University were selected to the second team.

A.C. Green of Oregon State Uni- versity, Roy Tarpley of Michigan, Dwayne "Pearl" Washington of Syra- cuse University, Sam Vincent of Michigan State University and Hughes made up the third team.

Golfers finish 6th in Laredo, Houston wins

TCU golfers were back in action this past weekend. The men's golf team picked up a 6th place finish at the Border Olympics in Laredo and the women's golf team finished 17th at the Betsy Ross Invitational in Austin.

In men's action, Brad Wilhite led the Frogs to a 906 total, 44 shots behind the winners from the University of Houston. The Cougars' 862 total bettered runner-up Arkansas by 16 shots.

Wilhite had scores of 75, 76 and 73 for a 214 total. Mike Teschetter was second among TCU players with

rounds of 76, 77 and 73 for 226 while Peter Jordan had 77, 79 and 72 for 228.

Scott Meares equaled Jordan's 228 total with rounds of 73, 78 and 77 and Steve Reding scored 78, 78, 74 for a total of 230. Rounding out the Horned Frog scores, Joe Beck had 73, 80 and 80 for a score of 233.

TCU men's Head Coach Bill Wood- ley was pleased to see the team play well against tough competition. "If we play that well, we'll be in the Top 20," Woodley said. "We can definitely do it."

Woodley said Houston was on its way to the NCAA title again. "You can just chalk up another one," he said. "Arkansas is tough though."

In women's action, Kris Tschetter led the way for TCU with scores of 78, 81 and 78 for a 237 total. Susan Thompson was next with 83, 85, 77 for 245, followed by Kirsten Larson with 80, 81 and 88 for 249. Lois Winkelmann started strong for TCU with a 77 but faltered in later rounds with 89 and 88 for a 254 tally. Janet Slaven finished off the Frog totals with rounds of 81, 90 and 89 for a score of 260.

"We had an excellent first day," women's Head Coach Scherry Allison said. "I was very disappointed in the last two days. I didn't get good performance the last two."

Allison said the weather and course conditions were perfect in Austin but TCU's play was not. "I'm frankly dis- appointed that they haven't come around faster," Allison said. "I think the problem is mental because they are certainly capable of shooting bet- ter scores."

The men's team will hit the road next week to play in the Arizona In- vitational in Tucson.

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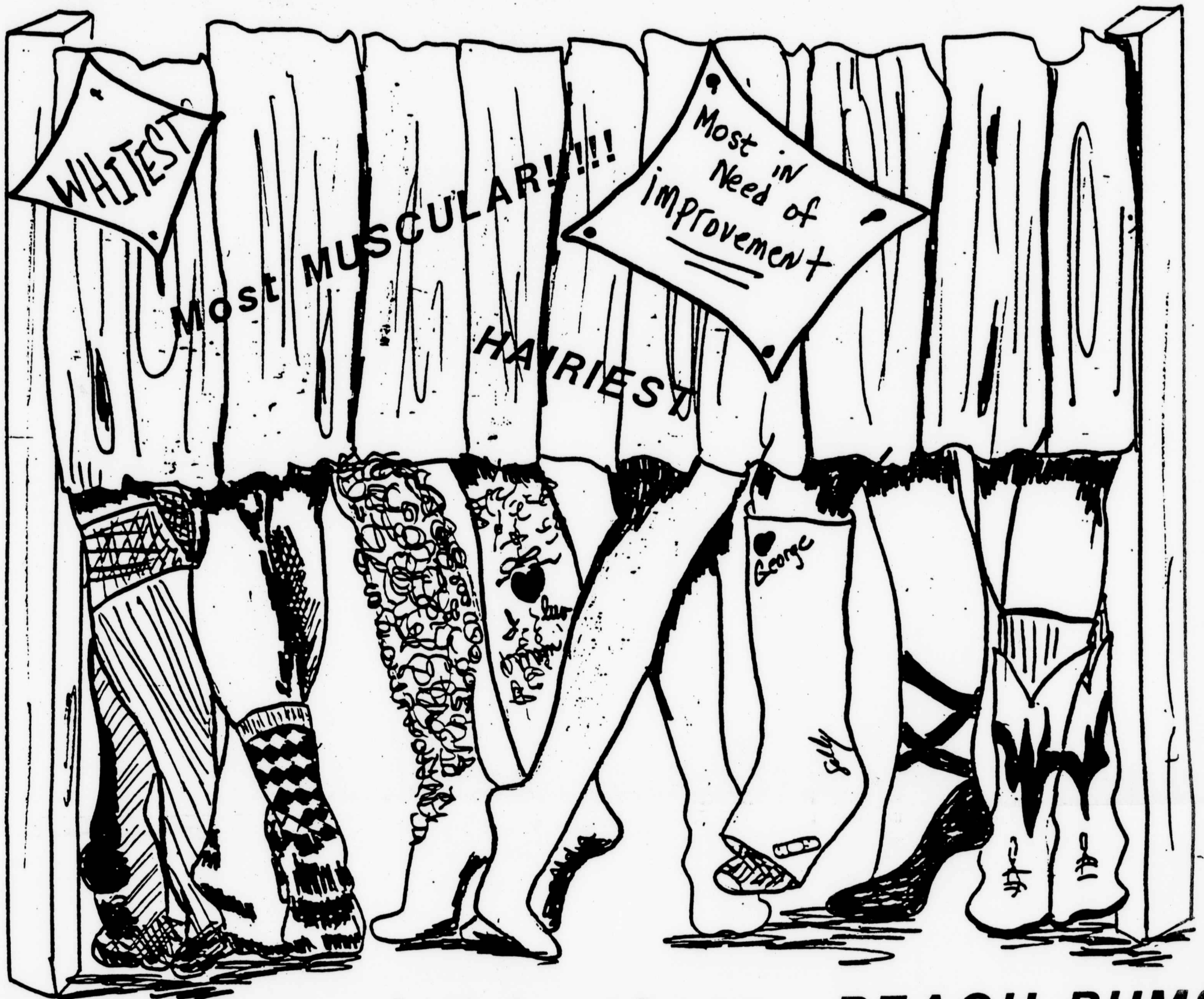
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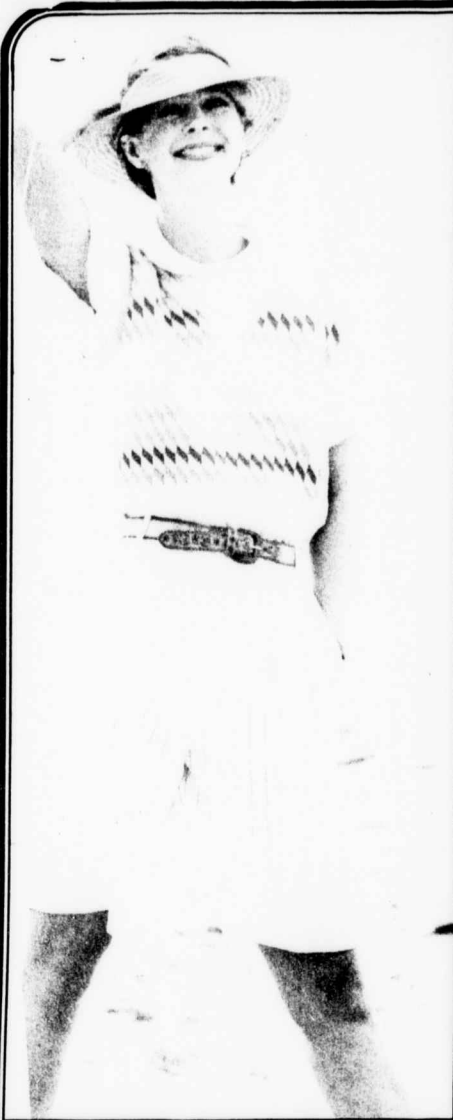


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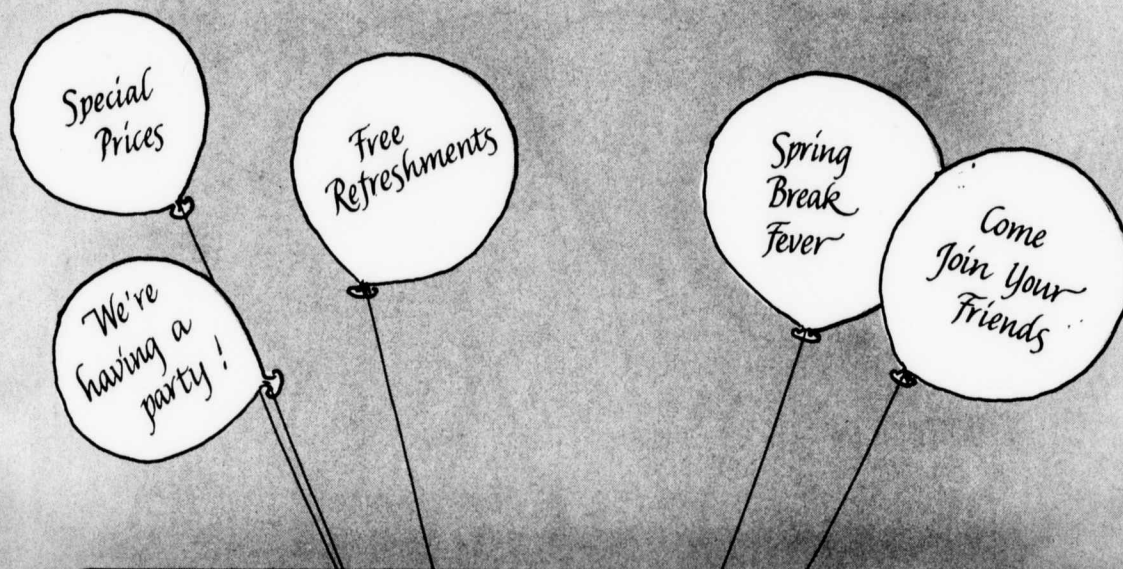
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