TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, April 4, 1990

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

87th Year, No. 100

Dancers leap into spring with variety

By SHANNON KELLEHER Staff Writer

The Spring Dance Concert this weekend will give TCU dancers a chance to show their versatility in modern dance and ballet.

The performances of four different pieces by four different choreographers will include: "Freigesetzt!", a tribute to the falling of the Berlin Wall, "Starry Night," an inspirational piece about Van Gogh's "The Starry Night" painting, "Whatever Blows Your Skirt Up," a modern piece that plays on the absurdities of Texas words and phrases and "Soneta No. 4," a piece on how females interact with each other and

"It's going to be a big performance," said Jonna Garrett, a junior ballet major. "It's one of the better performances the TCU dance department has put together.'

Many people involved in the performance said that much effort went into getting the show together.

"We've been working since January," said Heather Coder, a senior modern dance major. "It's taken a lot of work.

Coder said she practiced from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. every night in preparation for the concert.

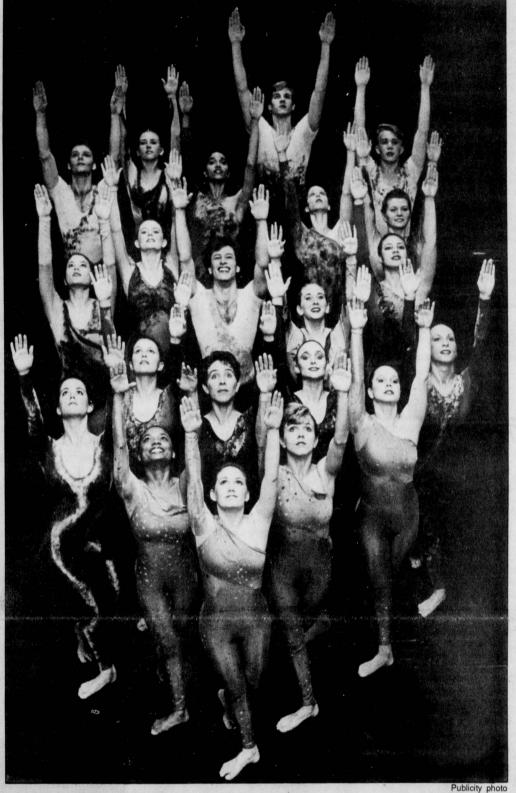
Ellen Page Garrison, the choreographer of the dance accompanying Guarnieri's Sonata No. 4, said it seemed like it took 100 years to choreograph her piece.

'It took a long time," Garrison said, "but the students are eager to perform. The hard part was getting everyone's schedules to match."

David Hochoy, choreographer of "Starry Night," said, "The spring concert differs from the fall (concert) in that the spring has four different pieces and four different faculty choreographers," Hochoy said. "It's a mix of ballet and modern. The fall, however, had just one choreographer and was a full-length ballet.'

Garrison said there is a lot of diversity in the performance.

"There are a wide variety of pieces," Garrison said. "They are distinctly different from one another.' "Each piece is different in itself,"



Gogh's painting "The Starry Night" will mix in

Colors and patterns inspired by Vincent van David Hochoy's choreography for the TCU dance

Professor resigns department chair

Remley says Koehler's decision last straw

By SCOTT HUNT Staff Writer

Psychology department Chairman Norman Remley shocked students and faculty Tuesday afternoon by announcing he would step down as department chairman effective May 31.

Remley made the announcement at a psychology faculty meeting. Remley later said he would remain at TCU to devote his time to "teaching and research."

He said a factor in his decision to step down was the denial of tenure to Roger Thomas. "That was the straw that broke the back," Remley said.

Remley met with Michael McCracken, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, Tuesday morning to deliver his letter of resignation. McCracken said he tried to persuade Remley to remain department chairman but was unsuccessful.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William Koehler's decision to deny tenure to Thomas was the culmination of events that led Remley to believe the administration had lost confidence in him, Remley said.

"I've been thinking about it (resign-

ing) since I was informed of the decision with Dr. Thomas some time ago," Remley said.

Koehler, who was reached in Washington, D.C., where he will attend the announcement of the Tandy Scholars, said he was unaware of Remley's decision to step down or the motivation

"I can't comment. I haven't heard anything through what you'd call 'official channels.' I'm not prepared to comment," Koehler said.

Despite Remley's stated belief that the administration had lost confidence in him, Koehler said that wasn't the

"I think if you look at our procedures and our processes, they call for experts to exercise judgment. I hope we could agree to disagree," he said.

McCracken also said the Thomas decision did not reflect on the administration's attitude toward Remley

"I feel that it (the decision) did play a role (in his resignation) — Dr. Remley was probably disappointed in the decision," McCracken said. "I think he inter-

See Remley, page 2

Tenure provides academic freedom, Adams explains

By JENNIFER DOLT Staff Writer

In response to a bill to request the administration to address the "publish or perish" issue, Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, discussed the university tenure policy at the House of Student Representatives meeting Tuesday.

"We must limit the discussion to the policy itself, not to any specific area of concern," said Matt Hood, president.

The House members also resumed regular business, passing a bill to amend the election code and discussing a bill to fund Arnold Air Force Society and Angel Flight convention registration fees. A vote will be delayed until next week's meeting due to a lack of quorum at the end of debate.

Adams presented topics on the nature of universities, procedures and assump-

tions about tenure and how students relate to these topics.

The two major functions of the university are the transmission of knowledge through teaching and the generation of new knowledge through research, scholarship and creative activities, Adams said to the representatives and a handful of students in attendance.

"You are at an institution that has both teaching and research as the mission of the university," he said.

Adams said that this mission reflects upon the students in the quality of the institution and the quality of the faculty.

'Certain things we do are so interrelated that you are the direct recipient of

these activities," Adams said. Adams outlined the faculty roles and

expectations to consider for every ap-

See House, page 2

Coach bought, drank alcohol with team, golfers say

By DAVID NORDEN and JEFF BLAYLOCK Sports Writers

TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger will meet with several members of the TCU women's golf team today to discuss coach Kristi Arney, said several sources close to the team.

Former team members and sources close to the team have said Arney has bought and drank alcohol with team members, some of whom were under-

age, from 1987 to 1989. The allegations come on the heels of the NCAA citing TCU for two minor violations that resulted in the temporary suspensions of two TCU golfers.

Arney, who was named 1989 SWC Coach of the Year by conference golf coaches refused to comment on the allegations.

Arney provided alcohol to team members while they were sailing in San Diego after competing in the U.S. International Invitational tournament Nov.

15-17, 1989, said sources close to the

The players stayed an extra day after the San Diego tournament to go sailing on a boat belonging to one of Arney's friends for five hours, said former player Chris Miller, who left the team in the fall

Arney supplied underage team members with beer and also drank with her players, the sources said. Immediately after drinking with the players, Arney drove the five players back to the hotel in a rental car, the sources said.

Arney said that the team went sailing, but she said they sailed the same day the tournament ended.

A former TCU player who is currently on the LPGA tour, former player Kirsten Larsen and Miller said Arney provided alcohol to the players who competed at a tournament in Guadalajara, Mexico, in January 1987, at the tournament awards banquet.

"At Guadalajara, we (the team) had one or two beers," Larsen said. "We had

to wake up at 5 a.m." "I got up at 4:30 in the morning, and Coach (Arney) was passed out," she

"I had to get her up and get her together because the bus left at 5:30 a.m.," Larsen said. "We managed to get her on the plane. She way

overindulged." "My parents were there, and she (Arney) went and got plastered," the LPGA

Students receive lengthy survey

See Coach, page 4 Kristi Arney



Roommate game to offer embarrassing amusement

By AMY WILSON Staff Writer

The Felix and Oscars and Kate and Allies of TCU are expected to entertain spectators as they compete in the Roommate Game," a takeoff of the Newlywed game, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Student Center Lounge.

The Residence Hall Association is sponsoring Roommate Appreciation Day to give students the opportunity to do something nice for roommates, who are often taken for granted, said Jeanne Schroeder, the director of programming for the association

"If you're a slob or like to watch TV until 3 o'clock in the morning, Roommate Appreciation Day is your chance to redeem yourself in the eyes of that special person that puts up with you all semester," Schroeder said. 'Roommate Game,' the main activity of

the day, is an incredibly embarrassing game and should be a lot of fun for both participants and spectators.' Ten roommate teams, representing

various residence halls will compete in the third such "Roommate Game" to see which contestants can most accurately predict their roommate's responses.

Question topics will include family, hobbies, personal life and classes, said Chip Waggoner, the emcee for the male residence hall competition.

"It's always a lot of fun to hear their (participants) answers and see faces light up when their roommate nails them, especially with the embarrassing questions," Waggoner said. "It can get

absolutely hilarious." Waggoner said as emcee for the competition, he will "introduce contestants, ask questions and try to interject some sort of dialogue into the game.

See Game, page 2

Inside

Mixed blessing The student survey, while a

step in the right direction, still has its bad points. Page 3

Drenching campus Jada Thadani takes a cautious look at water-ballooning by

Page 3

Outside

Moncrief residents.

Today's weather will be cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. Highs will be in the upper 70s and lows will be in the lower 50s.

Thursday's weather will be cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs will be near

Answers to be used in improving university experience By GREG LYNCH

The office of Financial and Institutional Analysis has sent out surveys to more than 1,000 students, asking questions about TCU and students' percep-

tions of the university. Topics covered by the questions include demographics, college experiences, personal experiences, student acquaintances, conversations and general

opinions of the university. There is also a section for evaluating students' experiences and how they have progressed since entering college.

There are eight pages of questions,' said Ann Sewell, director of the office of Financial and Institutional Analysis. "And five questions TCU added."

The survey consists primarily of a list of questions obtained from the University of California at Los Angeles. UCLA provides a generic survey for colleges

around the country to use.

The five questions about TCU concern perceptions of the university core curriculum, the religious nature of the university, and whether or not the student would choose TCU again.

Surveys such as this are a routine procedure to keep up with changes in the student body, Sewell said.
Sewell said 1,096 questionnaires

were sent out to students living both on and off campus. A computer was used to randomly select students that proportionately represent students by gender, classification and place of residence.

on campus," Sewell said.
Sewell said the current survey would

"We'd love to survey every student

cost about \$2,000. "This is coming out of our budget.

We're not taking money from student programs to run this survey," Sewell

"It's something that's been planned

for a long time," Sewell said. One of these surveys is done every five to 10 years, Sewell said.

The last such survey was done in the spring of 1982. Sewell said the requests students made in the survey were answered by changes in the university, such as offices being kept open around lunch so students could visit them on their lunch hour.

Sewell said the survey in 1982 was much shorter than the current one. "This survey is much more com-

prehensive," she said. Sewell admitted she was concerned that students might not complete the survey due to its size.

"You get a lot of responses at first, then it dwindles off," she said.

"It's too early to tell what the response will be," Sewell said. "We'd like about a 70 percent response rate. We'd

See Survey, page 2

Dance/

Coder said. "They are all good pieces. They're exciting." The three modern pieces in the per-

formance are "Whatever Blows Your Skirt Up," choreographed by Susan Douglas Roberts, "Soneta No.4" by Ellen Page Garrison and "Starry Night" by David Hochoy.

"Freigestzt," choreographed by Stephanie Woods will be the only ballet piece in the performance.

"It's a good thing to do on a Friday night and it's free," Garrett said. Shows will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

For more information regarding the spring concert, call 921-7615.

like the students who received them to please take the time to respond.

"In order to have a statistically sound survey, we need a good response rate." Matthew Guest, a junior printmaking major who received the survey, said he

is not sure how much effect the statistics generated by the survey will have. "At the length of the questionnaire, I hope it will do some good," Guest said.

male and female residence halls will compete in two separate competitions, Schroeder said. Tracy Fletcher and Marcella Algara went to rival high schools, but have be-

come very close since becoming room-

mates last fall. The two girls will repre-

Ernie Ross, vice president of the Stu-

dent House of Representatives, will em-

dence hall competition at noon.

sent Jarvis Hall in today's game. "We want to play because we know each other really well and think we're

cee the female residence hall competition at 11 a.m. followed by the male resigoing to win," Fletcher said. Marcella said that although they are The Residence Hall Association is looking forward to the game, they are promoting this semester's game as both a little bit apprehensive about em-"more of an inter-hall competition and barrassing ourselves in the middle of the

> Student Center. Wendy Reynolds and Kathi Yeretski are both sophomore instrumental performance music majors who won the the male teams. "Roommate Game" last year. They will compete again this year representing Waits Hall.

"Last year they (the emcee) asked me questions like 'What kind of shampoo does your roommate use?' and 'Who was the last person she kissed passionately?" Reynolds laughed. "I got those two right but Kathi messed up on my favorite snack food — I like Oreos, not

M&Ms." Reynolds said she believes female roommate teams have an easier time predicting each other's responses than

"We talk a lot more than guys do and that might be why they (Residence Hall Association) are having two separate competitions this spring," she said.

Charles Quinn and Charles Perkins will probably be the "team to beat" in the male roommate competition. Schroeder said.

"They won a refrigerator in their dorm's preliminary 'Roommate Game'," she said.

Both Quinn and Perkins are biology majors from Fort Worth and will compete representing Clark Hall today.

"We have lots of prizes for participants including movie tickets and bowling passes," Schroeder said. "Everyone should drop by the game and show support for their hall's team."

House/ from page 1

pointment, reappointment and promouniversity.

The considerations, as outlined in the faculty and university staff handbook, include teaching, scholarship and its equivalents, service, academic advising and continued professional development.

The most weight is given to teaching and scholarship or research credentials, Adams said.

"Research by faculty members generates new knowledge and brings that into the classroom," Adams said.

In a question and answer session following the presentation, students asked about the consideration of student input for teaching evaluation, the advisory committees at the levels of tenure and

promotion consideration and how tenure could be denied.

Adams said that both student and peer input are considered to evaluate teaching abilities, and that the advisory comtion of faculty members of the mittees give suggesstions, but it is the prerogative of the chair of the committee to forward the consideration for tenure and promotion.

"Tenure is intended to provide academic freedom . . . and protection from frivolous termination," Adams

Sheer, outright incompetence and moral turpitude are the only qualifications to deny tenure after it is granted, he

In regular business, representatives passed a bill to revise the election code to ban campaign posters and signs from being placed on the sidewalks in Reed-Sadler Mall and to set a limit of six posters in the area.

"I think this will make a positive

statement about the campaign because it will look so much better," said Rene Ridinger, administrative assistant.

The representatives discussed and debated a bill to allocate \$144 to the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight to attend National Conclave 1990, but the bill was not voted on because quorum, or three-fifths of the voting members, were no longer present in the House

The bill will be voted on in the next meeting. The new bills that were not presented due to lack quorum also held until next week.

The original version of the bill was amended from \$576 to \$144 by the Finance Committee to pay for two instead of eight members to attend the conference.

An amendment was denied in meeting to add registration expenses for two more members.



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Remley/ from page 1

preted it (as a lack of confidence in him), but I don't think that was the case."

Thomas said the decision involving him was not the only instance where Remley had been overruled, and the compounding of those decisions led Remley to step down.

"In at least more than one case, he has made recommendations through proper channels that have been approved by steps on up the chain that have been overturned by Vice Chancellor Koehler," Thomas said. "He (Remley) has a feeling that he knows what's best for the people who work in his department. He realizes not all of his recommendations should automatically be approved, but when he makes strong recommendations he would like to think he has con-

trol over what happens." Another member of the psychology department said he believes the overturning of Remley's recommendations was a reflection of a lack of confidence

in Remley. "It is certainly true any time a higher administrative official overrides a recommendation from a person below that it is a vote of no confidence," said Malcolm Arnoult, professor of psychology. "Essentially, it's saying the official doesn't accept the judgment of the per-

son making the recommendation." Arnoult and psychology students expressed shock at the decision and said Remley had done an excellent job as department chairman.

"This is a complete surprise to me," said Arnoult, who was informed of the decision Tuesday night. "He was an ex-

cellent chairman." "I understand his decision, but I think it's a bad thing, a terrible thing for the whole department," Thomas said. "The loss of Dr. Remley (as department chair) would hurt the undergraduate side in

particular." Preston Phillips, the president of Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society, said that Remley's announcement was "most definitely" a shock, although he said he knew Remley was upset about the Thomas decision.

"Dr. Remley was upset about the de-

cision to deny tenure to Dr. Thomas because he felt he didn't have control over who stays in the department," said Phillips, a junior psychology major. "On a professional level, I can concur with his decision and I support his deci-

sion. If you don't feel the administration supports you, why stay in the hot seat?" "I think he did a great job with the psychology department," Phillips said.

"He's gone out and got good professors in the department and let them have free reign. The department has taken off over the last three years." Faculty and students were unsure of who would eventually replace Remley.

McCracken said the process would involve the department voting for the replacement and forwarding the name to his office. If he finds the selection acceptable, the name will be forwarded to Koehler for final approval, McCracken said. McCracken estimated the process

could take "a couple of weeks."

The uncertainty in the department has led some to wonder about the future direction of psychology at TCU.

Thomas said Remley's value was in his ability to balance the undergraduate and graduate programs and he said he feared that balance could be lost in the

"I don't know of anyone who cares as much about undergraduate and graduate programs as Dr. Remley," Thomas said. "I think Dr. Remley is the only one who has achieved a balance between undergraduate and graduate programs because the administration has focused on the graduate program."

Larry Long, a junior psychology major and former president of Psi Chi, said, "I truly think the department will

"I don't know of anyone who will take the job when he leaves," he said. Long said, however, that he supports Remley's decision.

"Dr. Remley's more than a professor to me. He's a friend to me," Long said. "I support anything he decides... I hope I can do something someday like Dr. Remley — to believe in something so much that I could stand on my principles as he has done and make the sacrifice he had made."

American / Heart Association

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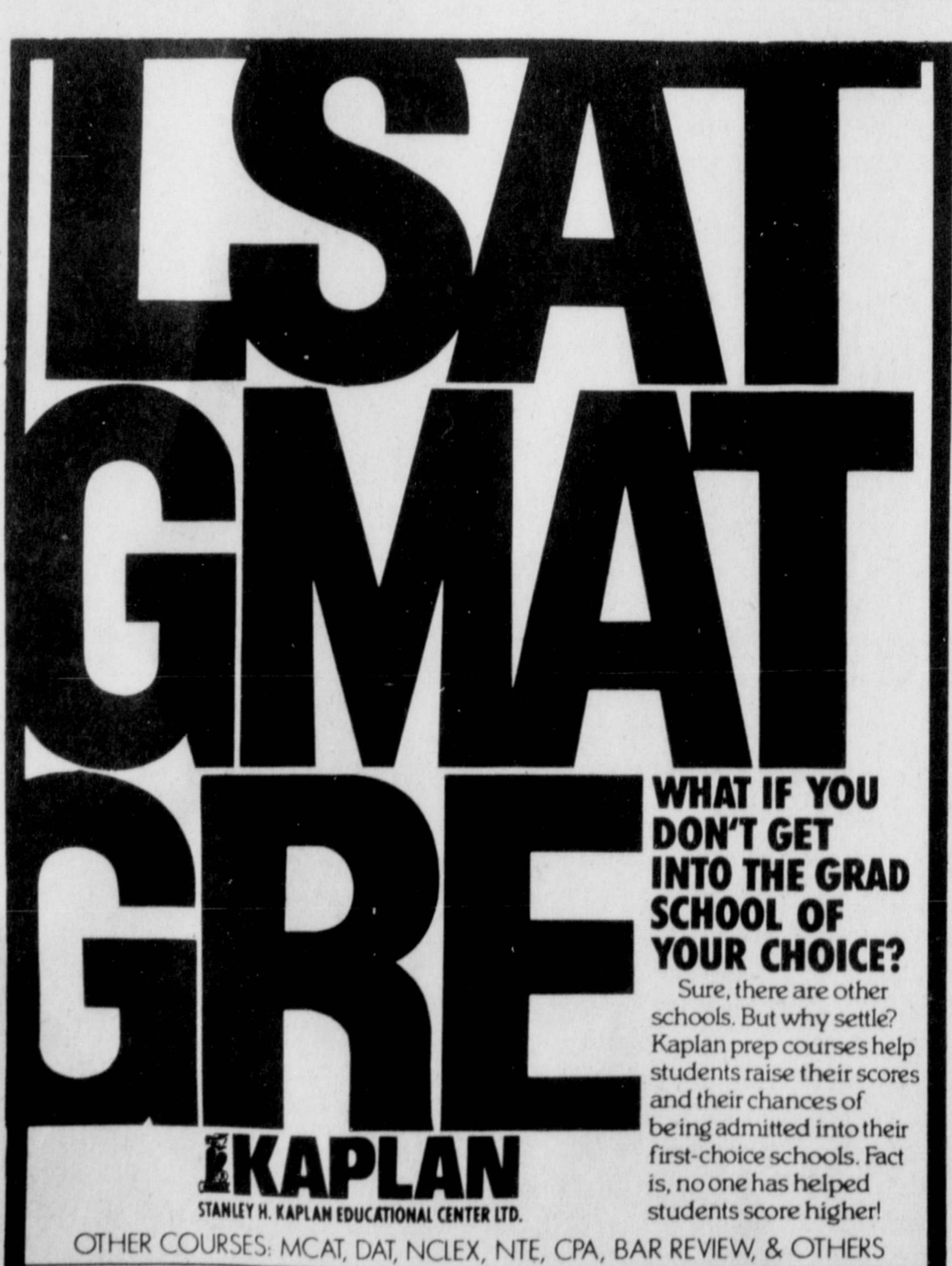
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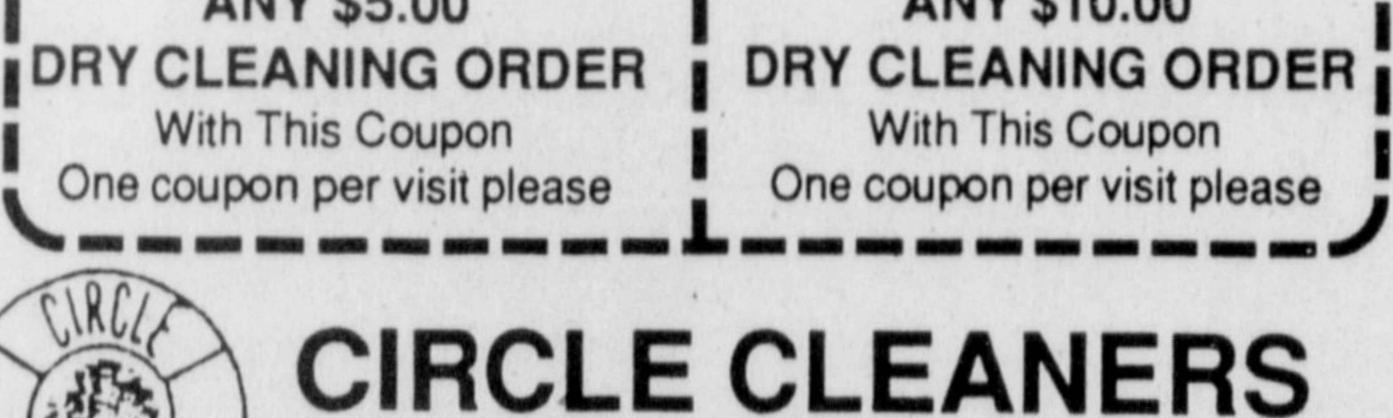
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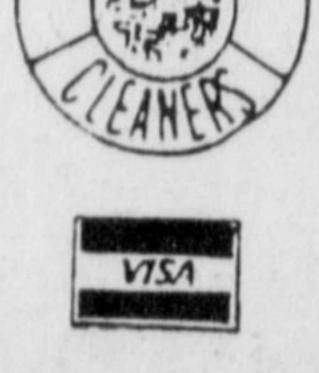


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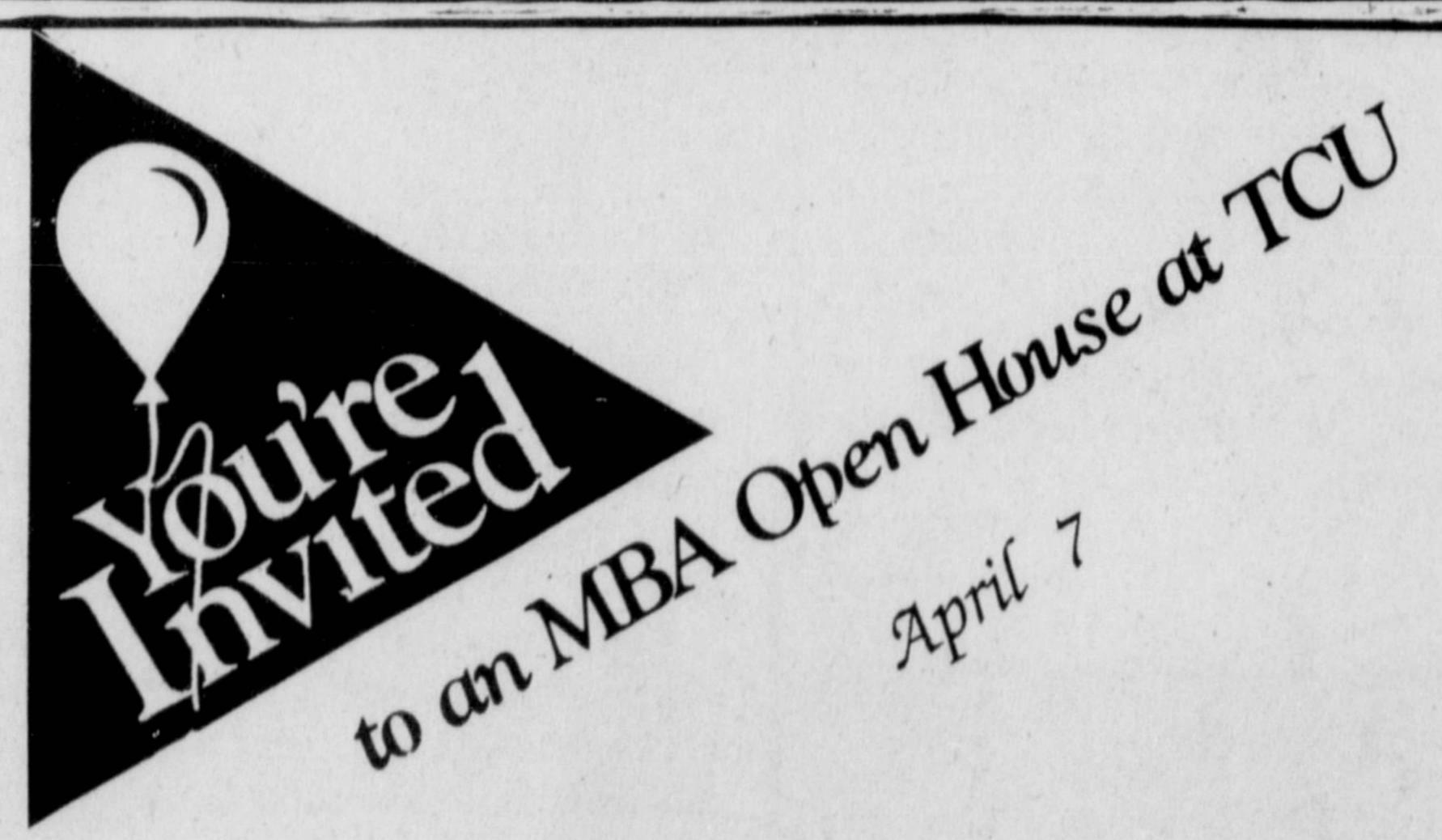


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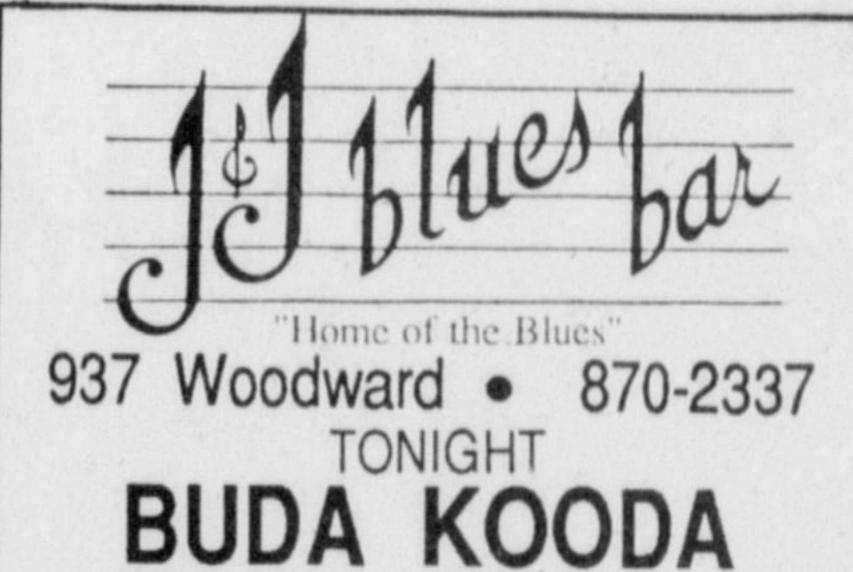
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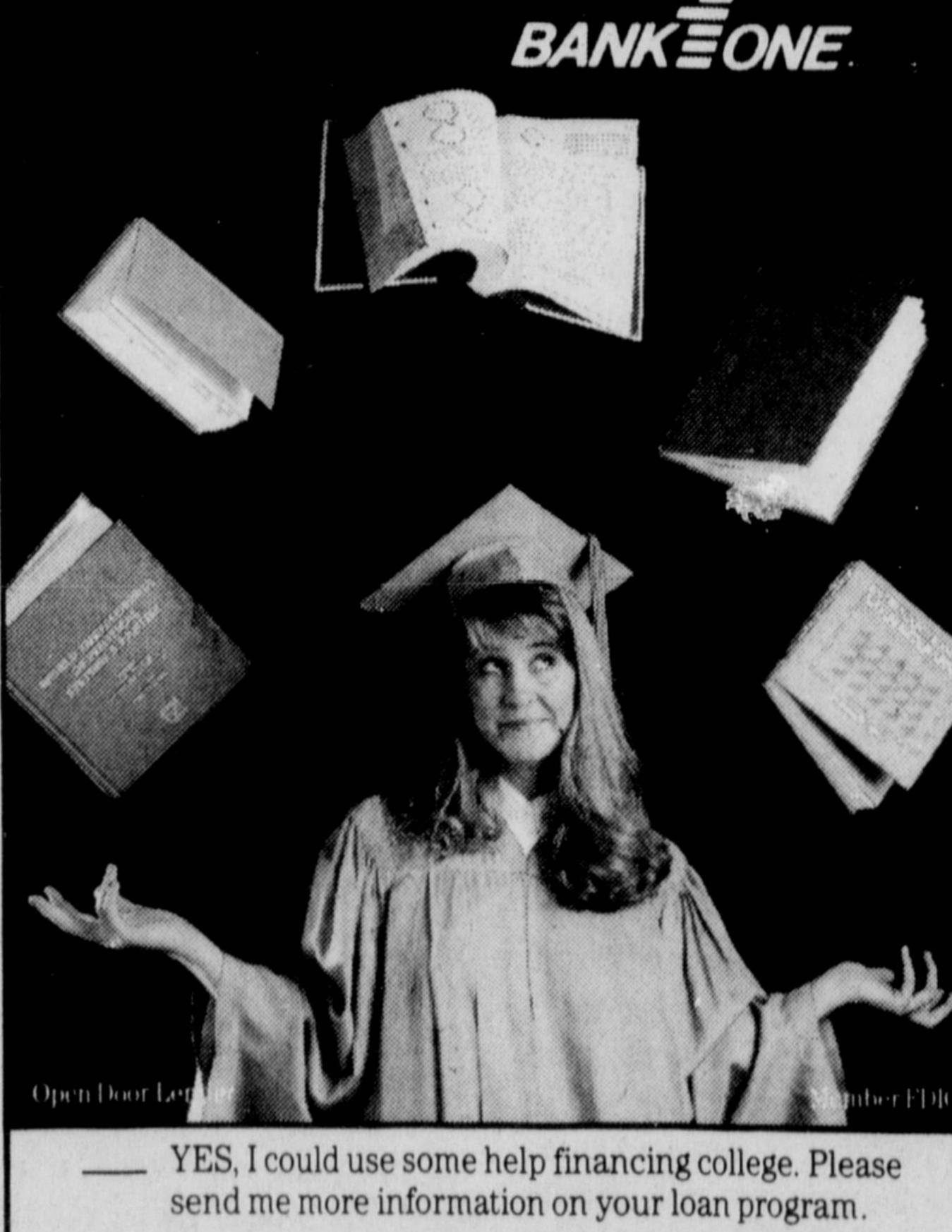
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Open up

Golf scandal is TCU at its worst

The axiom, honesty is the best policy, is taught to thousands of school age children. The lesson, however, appears to have been lost on members of the athletic department.

When the story of violations on the women's golf team broke, Athletic Director Frank Windegger told the TCU Daily Skiff the matter had been investigated by the NCAA and was closed.

Further examination of the situation by the Skiff revealed potential further violations of which NCAA officials said they were unaware.

On top of that, Windegger scheduled meetings with each of the women golfers for today. Today's meetings come after Windegger called the matter closed. The meetings give the impression that Windegger did indeed know of further violations and his claim that the case was closed appears to be an attempt to stop further investigation into the team in order to keep any other violations secret.

In addition, coach Kristi Arney seemed to take her cue from Windegger by also telling Skiff reporters the matter was closed. She further denied some allegations made independently by former members of the team.

Until such time when the powers that be at this university realize an open, honest examination of problems that plague the university is the best policy then the administration will continue to compound the problems by trying to cover them up.

The circumstances surrounding the women's golf team are the result of a paranoid desire to keep all matters that might be controversial secret. Such a situation is disgraceful in a university setting, which is a community of people who could, if allowed, work together to resolve such issues.

Honesty is the best policy, and its corrolary of openness is also a must. Hopefully, the athletic administration has learned that lesson.

Survey says

Students should return their opinions

The survey distributed by the office of Financial and Institutional Analysis last week to more than 1,000 students represents a wise move by TCU to take an active interest in students' opinions of the university.

The survey, mailed to students living both on and off campus, consists of two parts. The general survey, which was compiled by the University of Southern California, should help TCU learn students' opinions on such things as how effective the university's courses and professors are at fulfilling the educational and vocational needs of students. The second part of the survey, which was compiled by TCU, should help the university know such things as why students chose TCU.

According to the cover letter mailed with the survey, the questionnaire was sent to randomly chosen students to determine how TCU might better serve students and their needs. While the survey should help to accomplish this and the idea of the survey is good, the survey is not free of imperfections.

Many of the questions on the general university survey ask students to bubble in circles labeled "very often," "often," "occasionally" and "never" in response to statements such as "set goals for your performance in some skill" and "followed a regular schedule of exercise, or practice in some sport, on campus," suggesting that it is the job of a quality university to impart these skills to its students.

Despite the few meaningless or vague questions appearing in the survey, the questionnaire should help to improve TCU and its courses, provided the university gives serious condideration to the opinions of students who return the survey. This cannot happen without the help of students.

Students should take time to complete the survey, give careful consideration to their answers and return the questionnaire by the April 12 deadline.

Letter to the Editor

Bad joke

Quoting Bob Price's column of April 3: '. . . Clayton Williams is an old-fashioned good 'ol boy - a conservative who is just doing what conservatives do, conserving old ways, old values, old jokes.

"Consequently, his comment should have been no more irritating to his supporters than the anachronism of his horse-backed TV commercials. Conservatives like tradition, and off-handed folksy sexism is traditional."

That doesn't make this stinking attitude right, whether from Williams, who wants to represent all Texans (52 percent of whom are women), or from Bob Price.

It is not funny. Because it's an old joke doesn't make it so either. Williams' and Price's problem is that they don't know that

though sexy jokes can be funny, rape is not. It is not even a joke.

When I was raped, it was not a joke. It was neither relaxing nor enjoyable. Even though it was 29 years ago, I can remember every disgusting detail.

How about it, Mr. Price? Would you think it was funny if your mother were raped? Your sister, or anyone else you may care about? After all, it's likely to happen. One out of every four women are raped in this country. (Maybe that's why so many women are angry over this "little ol' joke.")

Ann Chambers Brite Divinity School

Letter policy

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of the Skiff editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opin-

ion of the writers.

The Skiff is a member of the The Associated Press.

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, doublespaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.

Jocks strapped for things to do

By JADA THADANI Guest Columnist

Though I am not an avid sports fan, I did not complain when Moncrief Hall was built for the use of TCU's athletes.

That was before I became a walking target for flying water balloons.

One would think that dangers brought from outside the TCU community would be enough to contend with in this situation. But some fourthfloor residents of Moncrief decided to contribute through their juvenile behavior.

Because the weather was so beautiful Monday, my roommate and I decided to take a walk around campus that evening. The first time we passed by Moncrief on Stadium Drive something landed in the grass next to me. I heard water splash, but I didn't pay too much attention.

On our second round, something landed very close to a girl jogging toward us. She warned us that someone was throwing water balloons, so my roommate and I crossed the street. Just as I was stepping up onto the curb by the coliseum parking lot, a water balloon landed not three inches from my foot.

What I want to know is, if they can throw water balloons so well, why can't they throw balls like that on the field in a game situation? Perhaps they were trying to get in some much-needed extra practice.

Since this most likely is not the case, I also want to know why they don't have anything

more productive to do in their spare time, and what would motivate someone, especially a college student, to behave in such a manner. Obviously people who would act in such a way are not ready for the responsibility of adulthood which is generally associated with the role of college students.

I am not trying to snitch or to in any way get back at the person or persons who threw these water balloons. I simply want them to realize that, beyond being immature and extremely annoying, throwing water balloons, or for that matter anything, from the fourth-floor window of a building is also potentially dangerous.

Crossing back to the other side of the street, I watched and waited to see if the balloon pitchers would actually be so bold as to take aim at an el-

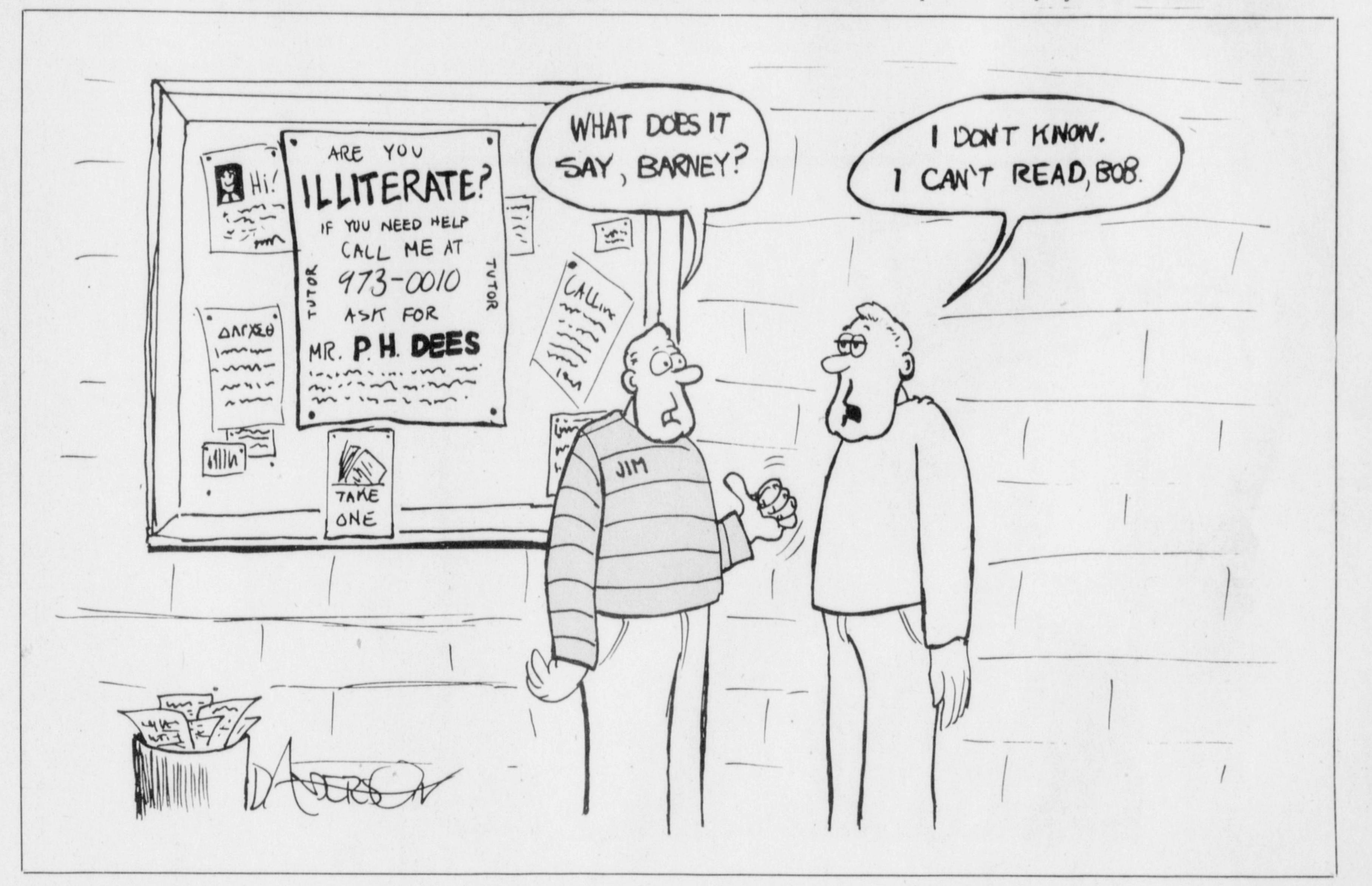
derly lady who was out for an evening stroll.

To my amazement, no homemade water bomb came sailing down at her. I was disappointed in myself for not giving these guys more credit, but still I couldn't help wondering if they were deterred by some small shred of human decency and compassion or by the appearance of a police car in the coliseum parking lot.

Athletes at TCU have it pretty good, as I see it. Moncrief is the most modern of all residence halls. Tuition, room and board are all free for

Besides these economic benefits, athletes in general are a pretty admired group on this campus. They have many support groups, such as the Purple Hearts and the Court Mates, as evidence.

Perhaps the athletes in question should consider what they did. A particular member of any organization can lower or raise the reputation of the group through his or her individual actions. These boys certainly did quite a bit to dampen the reputation of the athletes living in Moncrief. Jada Thadani is a junior news-editorial journalism and fashion promotion major who was not punished very often as a child.



Betting on national debt for fun and profit

By GARY TOMLIN Guest Columnist

The sale of U.S. Treasury securities is simply financing the government's debt. Our debt. Enormous debt. Consequently, we pay an enormous amount of interest on that debt and, by and large, we ignore it.

Unfortunately, Americans have no more interest in their interest payments than they do in their government's insatiable appetite for spending, which created and expanded the national debt. The annual interest payment on the \$30 billion of debt that was auctioned during the week of Feb. 5, 1990 is estimated at \$2.5 billion, one-third of

the total cost of a super collider. That is not the interest on the whole debt, or even on a significant portion of it. It is only the cost of perpetuating a little bit of old debt that we are unwilling to pay off, which came due this quarter.

Treasury auctions are high stakes poker games played by a few big securities dealers. They gamble for the highest interest rates they can get. Fortunately, the auction proceedings are competitive, and the market forces, for the most part, determine the interest rates that Jane Q. Public will pay for her government's debt.

The securities dealers, whose business is play-

ning shuffles to improve their draw card. According to a story in the Feb. 6 Wall Street Journal, the dealers have strategies called "the fake-out, bad-mouthing, playing possum and information swapping."

Bond dealers trade information about what potential buyers are going to do. If they tell the truth, it is called information swapping. It is also cheating. If they don't tell the truth, it is called bad-mouthing, and that, obviously, is lying. Both strategies can improve the perpetrator's hand at the poker table. There are two strategies that call for ulterior

behavior prior to and during the auction. The fake-out occurs when a large dealer boycotts an auction and then rushes in at the last minute and buys a large portion of the offering after the prices tumble. Tumbling prices mean escalating interest rates that the borrower pays.

The reverse of the fake-out is called playing possum. That is when a dealer sells the securities that he is holding prior to the auction and waits for the market to correct itself from his marketmanipulating ploy. He can then resell the bonds at a higher price.

These strategists move or don't move in a deliberate manner that affects the bond yield is another way of stating how much interest Americans are going to pay the best fakers and most ing this poker game, employ a number of cun- convincing possums who distorted the true

market price.

Don't worry about the impact that these games have on our interest payments. Roger Early, vice president and portfolio manager at Federated Investments, Inc., assures us in the same Wall Street Journal story that there is nothing sinister going on. He reminds us, in reference to playing possum, that "it's normal for a business to want to reduce its inventory ahead of a large new supply."

Mr. Early's string of buzz words might apply to a business that is in production. Government bond dealers are financial intermediaries. But they do not produce anything, so they have no production inventories, and his rationalization doesn't hold up. They are just playing poker with the interest rate on the national debt.

The manner in which people buy our debt raises some interesting questions. Why are we doing business with people who are openly lying and cheating under the guise of the game? These tactics might be acceptable for friends playing penny ante in the basement, but why are we gambling with the national interest rate, playing against dealers who take pride in lying and cheating? Why are people so eager to loan us money? Why are we so anxious to borrow money?

Hmm . . . is it because we are — maybe —

Gary Tomlin is a junior journalism major.

Life outshines cancer concern

By KAREN FROST **Guest Columnist**

I had a brush with death last week.

Like many TCU students leaving for spring break, I, too, had anticipated 10 carefree, funfilled days of laughter, sunshine and friends. Well, I got the laughter, sunshine and friends but an unexpected life-changing experience also came along.

I was told I might have cancer.

My drive home was one of those drives that could last forever. The sunlight entering my car from Mexico. was pleasantly warm and the sweet aroma of bluebonnets filled the air. And since I was driving by myself, I could roll the windows down, turn up the melodies of Cat Stevens and James Taylor and sing as loud and as poorly as I wanted.

And I was alone with my thoughts: the second annual sister-bonding spring break trip to Cozumel, the trip where my older sister and I laugh, cry, debate, share secrets and solve all the world's problems while watching a sunset from a white, sandy beach; my up-and-coming graduation and my not-so-stable future; the realization that my idealistic concept of world peace is closer to becoming a tangible idea, since our world is changing so much, so fast.

The concept of death never entered my mind. Life was too exciting and the future too promising.

My thoughts began to change, however, when, could that be?

prior to our trip, my sister found a black mole on my back. A mole she had never noticed before. Knowing that black moles were a sign of melanoma — skin cancer — we decided it might be a good idea to have the family doctor check it out before we left.

In addition to the mole, doc found swollen lymph nodes in my neck, which basically means I'm fighting some form of infection. He wanted to remove the mole immediately.

After the removal he would send the mole to the lab. I would have the results when I got back

Doc's closing words to me were, "I don't want

to scare you, but this could be serious." While in Cozumel, I tried not to think about it

too much. My sister and I did all of those things I had anticipated while we, believe it or not, tanned in the sun. The trip was already paid for, I had oodles of sunblock and I figured that if I did have skin cancer from all those summers as a lifeguard, the damage was already done and a little more wouldn't matter. Besides, if this was my last chance to get that "healthy glow," I was going to go out with a bang, not a wimper.

However, scarier questions entered the back of my mind. What if I did have CANCER? And what if I should D--? But I couldn't think that way. If I did I'd be giving up.

OK, so what if I did have CANCER? I would begin chemotherapy immediately. How awful

I wouldn't get to graduate just yet. But that's OK, I can come back, finish up and graduate

I would lose my hair. But that's OK too, I've always felt like I had too much hair and maybe it would even grow back straight.

And with the chemo, I'd probably even lose that extra 20 pounds that doesn't seem to go away, despite all of my efforts.

See, chemo wouldn't be that bad. But what if I should D--?

I can't D--!

I haven't done what I'm supposed to do yet. Granted, I'm still unsure of what it is, but I do know I haven't done it yet. I can't D--.

So, for fear of beginning to sound like a bad version of "Heaven Can Wait" or "It's a Wonderful Life," I will tell you that the test results were negative. The mole was benign. CANCER is not present, but fear is.

Not the fear of death, but the fear of not living life. I have just been given a second chance. A second chance to watch more sunsets (with lots of sunblock), learn more, stress less, enjoy every day - no matter how it appears, share more secrets, ask more questions, cry, smile, laugh and tell those I love, that I do.

Karen Frost is a senior news-editorial journalism major. She is also blessed with the goofiest laugh between Smiley, Texas and Kinfolk Valley,

Ark.

Coach/ from page 1

player said. "My dad gets up at four in the morning and coach goes stumbling to the bar with her sister.

When I got up the day after the banquet, the coach was awake, and her sister and her were still drunk," Miller said. 'We had to get on the bus at 5:30

While riding in a taxi from the Dallas/ Fort Worth International Airport after a spring 1987 tournament, Arney directed the cab driver to "keep his eyes open for a Mini-mart" (convenience store) and bought beer for the team "to make up for the fact it was a long trip," said Miller and another former player.

"She went in, bought beer and passed it around in the cab," Miller said.

The LPGA player said whenever Arney provided alcohol to the players, Arney told them to "keep it between us."

We were given money by her (Arney) for 'fun money' and for meals," said Melanie Warmath, a former player. "She knew we used it for alcohol. She could've controlled it if she wanted to."

The night before the SWC championship tournament in the spring of 1987,

all five players who made the trip to Houston went to bed at 10 p.m. in their rooms at the Embassy Suites hotel, the LPGA player said.

"We went to bed early. We had adjoining rooms and the coach (Arney) had gone out to meet a friend," Larsen said. "All of this banging at 4 a.m. by her and her friend woke everyone else."

Arney did not return to the hotel until 4 a.m., and she was accompanied by a female friend who members of the team did not know, Miller said.

Miller said Arney and her friend became separated while walking through the rooms. The friend woke the LPGA player looking for Arney, and the LPGA player said she directed the friend to Ar-

The LPGA player, Larsen and Miller said both Arney and her friend had been drinking when they came in.

"The NCAA does not have a rule that bans a coach (from) distributing alcohol to players," said Rick Everard, director of legislative services of the NCAA.

Everard said it sounds bad that the NCAA does not have such a rule, but a coach providing alcohol to players "would simply be an institutional violation and a violation of state law," if the players are underage.

"I had a problem that she (Arney) would be out drinking and having fun while representing TCU as a school,' Larsen said. "Yet she would show up hung over to matches.

Several players said they had problems balancing practice time and study time because Arney "kept them on the courses until dark.

The Skiff has obtained a packet of handouts which Miller said Arney gave all the players. Included in the "Code of Ethics for Team Members," is a listing of the three highest priorities for the women's golf team: A. excelling as a golfer; B. excelling as a student; C. maintaining physical fitness and health.

"She stressed 'golf one, school two," Warmath said. "I would have three tests the next day, and she would tell me I had to keep playing golf. If we didn't practice, we couldn't play in tournaments. So we were stuck.

"She (Arney) always said 'Golf is your first priority," the LPGA player said. "I made good grades, so I made golf a big priority. But she told girls (with) struggling grades that they would be out there until dark.'

"She made it out to be that if we weren't out there (practicing) until dark, she would question us," Larsen said.

"She questioned us if we weren't on the golf course all the time.

Miller said that once, at a nearby golf course, a current player told Arney that she had to leave practice to study. Arney told the player to "blow off the test" in front of the team and the staff of the club, Miller said.

Other players at that practice agreed with Miller's account.

Jack Hesselbrock, an academic adviser for the athletic department, said there were no more reported problems with Arney than with any other coach.

The women's golf team had the highest GPA of any TCU varsity athletic team for the 1987-88 school year, according to the 1989 TCU golf media

Arney began coaching the Lady Frogs in the spring of 1986, three years after TCU had won a national championship.

The LPGA player said that, before Christmas break of 1985, then-coach Bill Woodley "told all of us, 'I will take all applications if it takes the summer and the fall to find someone good."

The LPGA player said that just after Christmas break she "was on the 17th hole at Ridglea Country Club when Woodley comes driving up (in a golfcart) with this girl and said 'This is your new coach.

Arney, 27, entered her fifth season as the women's golf coach this fall. Arney was an assistant golf profes-

sional at Brookhaven Country Club in Dallas before coming to TCU.

Ron Gibbons, Brookhaven golf professional, said that Arney's duties there centered around "shop duties: bookkeeping, accounting, in-house events and working behind the counter at the pro

Gibbons said Arney also had given golf lessons through the club.

Deborah Travis, a personnel employee at Brookhaven, said, "We have teaching pros who are considered PGA professionals, but people tend to call people who just work behind the counter assistant pros.'

Linda Welch, PGA administrator, said Arney "was enrolled in the training program, but she was dropped. She can call herself an assistant professional, but not affiliated with the PGA."

Arney's lack of experience when she was hired at TCU drew unfavorable reactions from those she coached, sev-

"The players didn't respect her," Warmath said. "If we didn't listen to her, she wouldn't take the time of day

for us."

Current player Kelly Paul said, "Coach Arney is a great coach. She has done everything to improve both the

team and the program. Current player Jane Kragh said, 'Right now, we're ranked 15th in the nation, mainly because of her (Arney's) guidance and support. We wouldn't be here without her.

A recent NCAA investigation initiated by Windegger uncovered two minor rules violations that resulted in the temporary loss of eligibility for two players.

Windegger has been unavailable for comment since Thursday when he said that the matter was closed.

Windegger was scheduled to return from Denver Tuesday night, where he was attending the NCAA basketball championship tournament, said Associate Athletic Director Carolyn Dixon.

Asked if the TCU athletic department was conducting an internal investigation, Dixon said, "If they were, then it

wouldn't be for public knowledge. Sources close to the team said Windegger will meet with several of the players individually at 30-minute intervals beginning at 1:30 p.m. today.

Arney refused to comment.



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12:30 p.m. Music begins Volleyball begins

> p.m. 3 on 3 begins Clowns appear Moon walk opens Face painting begins Caricature drawings

1:15 p.m. Dunking booth opens Pass the orange relay

Egg toss

1:30 p.m. PIE EATING CONTEST

1:45 p.m. Simon says Soccer goals kicks 2 p.m. Chewing gum relay

2:15 p.m. Egg toss

2:30 p.m. **Twister**

4 square

2:45 p.m. Chubby bunny (Marshmellow Stuff)

3 p.m.

Toss your cookies Siblings free throw shoot

3:15 p.m. Tug a war

3:30 p.m. CAKE TOSS

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