

TCU Daily Skiff

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Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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Corps investigations continue despite alleged victim's denials

Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Investigations into alleged sexual harassment within Texas A&M University's Corps of Cadets will continue, even though a woman has recanted claims she was attacked by male cadets, school officials said Wednesday.

A female cadet who had claimed she was assaulted by several male cadets on two occasions admitted to campus investigators earlier this week the attacks "never happened."

The corps' elite Parsons' Mounted Cavalry was disbanded last month pending an investigation into her allegations. The woman was a mem-

ber of the unit and said some of the men who allegedly attacked her were in the group.

The woman's claims also ignited a storm of controversy on the A&M campus and prompted other women to complain they had been harassed by male cadets. A&M President William Mobley established a panel Oct. 8 to investigate any alleged incident of harassment or discrimination.

However, the woman recanted her claims Monday, telling campus police the alleged Sept. 17 and Oct. 13 attacks never occurred. But three cadets have been dismissed from the corps and three others have been suspended for verbally harassing the

woman, the school said Tuesday. Campus Police Chief Bob Wiatt said the woman has given no reason for her actions, and other A&M officials have declined to speculate on what motivated her to make the claims.

The university has refused to release the name of the woman or the cadets who were disciplined. Maj. Gen. Tom Darling, the corps' commandant, also has declined to say how the woman was verbally harassed.

Despite the woman's recantations, school officials said Wednesday the special panel will continue its efforts. "Our primary task was not to

See Corps, page 5

Exception allows pub to stay open

By GREG LYNCH
TCU Daily Skiff

Despite a zoning ordinance designed to close down Fort Worth bars, the University Pub, a favorite nightspot for TCU students, will remain open.

The zoning ordinance, enacted last year by the Fort Worth City Council, forbids the operation of any bar within a 500 foot range of any church, park, school or residential area. The Pub, within 500 feet of both a school and a residential area, would have been forced to close by January 1992.

The ordinance, however, has a provision granting exceptions and variances to bars on an individual basis, said Bob Harshman, owner of the Pub.

"They (the zoning board) look at your bar and decide whether it's a trouble spot or not," Harshman said.

Harshman said some of the qualities a bar is judged on are the number of police calls made to the bar, whether or not it has ever served minors and if it pays its TABC taxes on time.

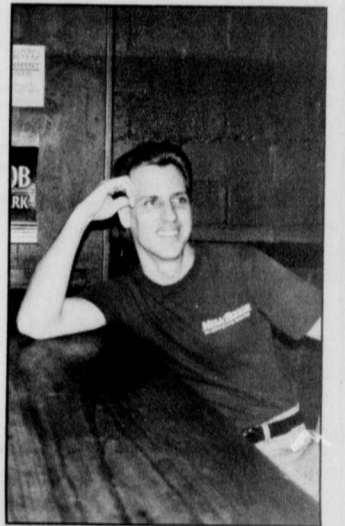
"I have no violations for serving minors, Harshman said.

The Pub had only four police calls last year, Harshman said. Three of the calls were for vandalism, one was for a fight, he said. Many bars will have four police calls in one night, he said.

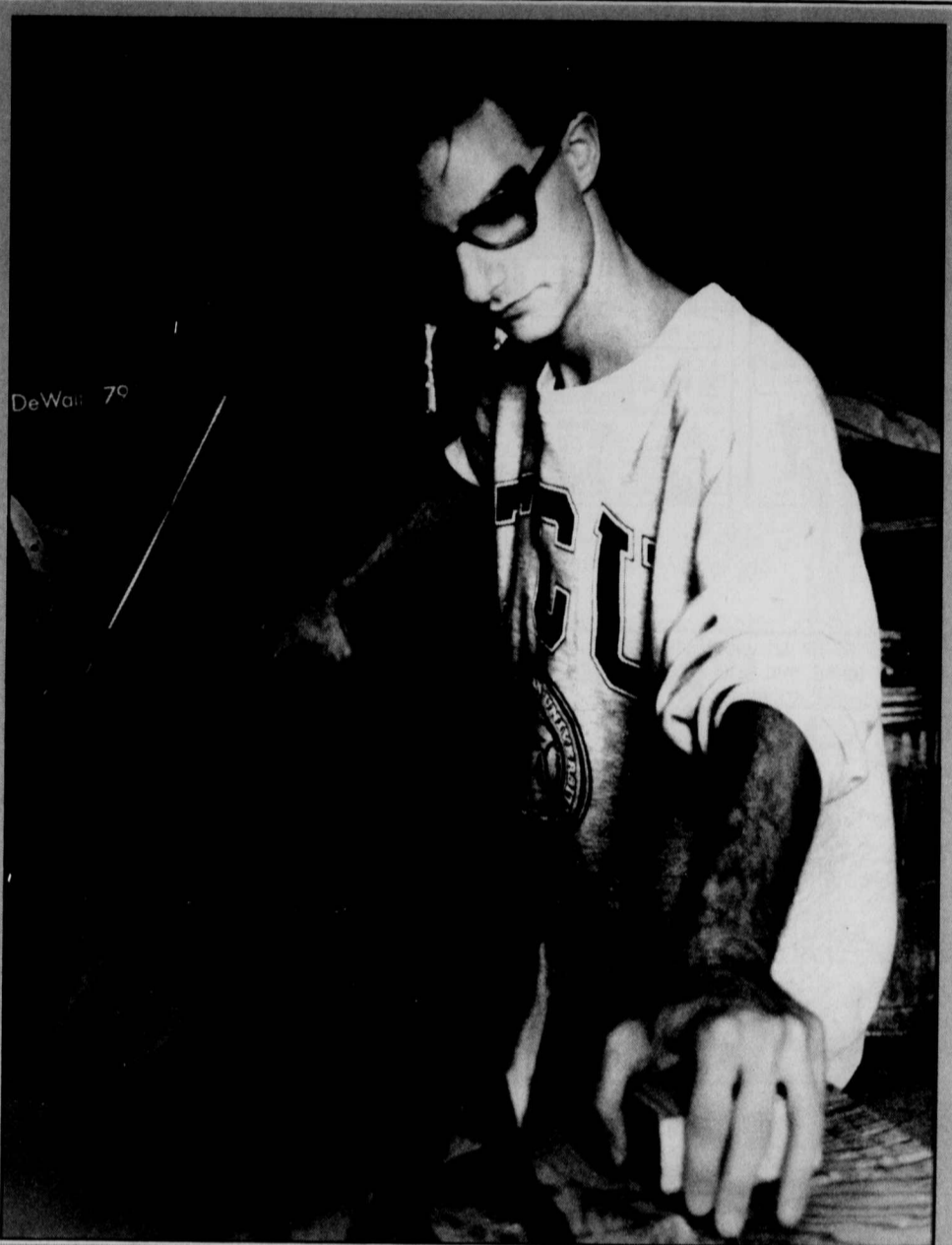
"I think they (the zoning board) realized it (the Pub) is not a problem bar," Harshman said. "It's very convenient for students."

About 80 percent of the Pub's patrons are TCU students, Harshman said.

Harshman said not every bar was trying to get an exception from the



See Pub, page 2 Bob Harshman



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann
Matt Alexander helps construct the theater set for "A... My Name is Alice."

Getting to know you

International students, faculty members to interact at reception

By ALFRED R. CHARLES
TCU Daily Skiff

Amid promises to meet and renew acquaintances with university faculty members, the International Student Association, in conjunction with the International Student Affairs office, will host a reception at 3:30 p.m. today in the Reed Hall Faculty Center.

"The reception is a chance for the international community, both faculty and students, to get to know each other," said Isabel Casas-I-Klett, president of the International Student Association.

According to information published by the International Student Affairs office, there are 215 international students representing 51 countries at TCU.

The increasing diversity among students

and faculty can lead to communication breakdown, event organizers said.

The reception can attempt to identify and bridge the gaps of communication between faculty and students, program officials said.

"International faculty may not even realize they have an international student in class," said Al Mladenka, director of the International Student Affairs office.

"I'm excited that we're doing something that brings these two groups together," Mladenka said.

"The reception is also to show support because it is a two-way street. International faculty helps us and we help them," Casas-I-Klett said.

Although the event is open to everyone, event coordinators said the reception holds special significance for the international community because of a shared solidarity.

International students can relate to international faculty because they share similar experiences, Casas-I-Klett said.

If the shared solidarity between international students and faculty is overlooked in the academic classroom, an informal reception can strengthen and increase those formal ties, event coordinators said.

"The reception is our attempt to bring international students and faculty together in a social setting," Mladenka said. "And we thought it was a very nice thing to do."

The reception is held mid-semester because of the "hectic" pace the beginning fall semester places on students and faculty.

The reception's timing has not diminished faculty response, officials said.

"We've had a very good response from the faculty," Mladenka said.

City funds academic award

Student receives scholarship named for former mayor

By DANI KUNKLE
TCU Daily Skiff

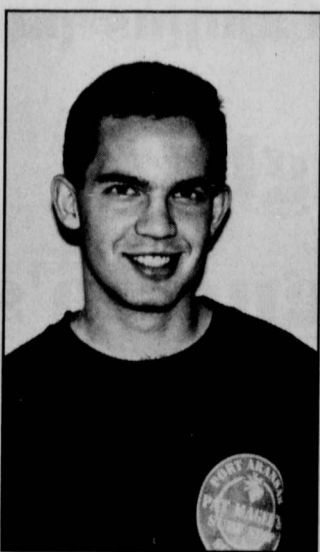
A university student was awarded the first R.E. "Bob" Bolen Scholarship for the 1991-92 academic year. Kendall Robert Coffey Jr., a junior finance major, received the scholarship.

The Bolen scholarship fund, which currently contains more than \$100,000, is unique in that it was established by the citizens and businesses of Fort Worth in appreciation of Bolen's nine and a half years of leadership as mayor.

"It was the first time I'd ever heard of a city giving money to a mayor who was leaving," said Bolen, who now serves as executive-in-residence of the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

"The theme of the reception at which the fund was given to me was 'Good Job Bob,'" he said.

The scholarship, strictly for



Kenny Coffey

tuition, will be awarded once a year to an undergraduate or master's degree student whose area of study is in business or public service. Bolen also stipulated the money be given to a minority student who is in real need of financial aid.

Coffey, who was born in Puerto Rico and was named to the Dean's List for all but one semester of his college career, was an ideal candidate for the Bolen award.

"In determining the recipient of the scholarship, we look at academics," said Bettye Boisselier, director of development association/scholarship donor relations in the office of development.

"Kendall has had very high grades," Boisselier said.

In addition to his 15 hours of classes, Coffey works 20 hours a week with the United Parcel Service to help finance his education. He is also a member of the lacrosse team.

Coffey says careful planning is the key to handling his busy schedule.

"I'm big on time management," he said.

Though Coffey has been on scholarship since his freshman year, he didn't know he was being considered for the Bolen award until it was actually given to him.

"They called me up and said, 'Wow — look what you got,'" Coffey said. "This award will underwrite the scholarships I was on before and

See Award, page 5

Grant ready for minorities, under-represented students

By GREG WEED
TCU Daily Skiff

A nationally-funded grant for minorities and under-represented people in certain fields is now available to university students. The grant is only one of 14 funded in the nation.

The Ron E. McNaire Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program grant is available to 20 students for the 1991-92 academic year, including this summer. The grant is available to 10 freshmen and sophomores and 10 juniors and seniors.

Charles V. Latham, director of special programs in the education department, proposed the grant. Latham said the grant is available to minorities and people who are typically unrepresented in their fields

of interest.

"The purpose is to encourage minorities to get Ph.D.s and to increase minority representation in college campus staff and faculty," Latham said.

Latham said the grant could cover any area of interest, even if the university doesn't have a doctorate program in the field.

"It doesn't matter what the field of interest is," he said. "(The grant is) designed to get the student experience in the kind of things that college faculty do."

The McNaire grant (named in honor of Ron E. McNaire, an astronaut killed in the Challenger explosion) will entail advising, counseling, lectures and workshops

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Inside

Making the grade
Columnists critique Career Planning and Placement Center seminars. **Page 3**

Beating the odds
Men's golf team places second above top-ranked teams in Dallas tournament. **Page 4**

Outside

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a chance scattered showers and a high temperature of 85 degrees.

Friday's weather will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers and a high temperature of 84 degrees.

Injured player volunteers as youth football coach

By JAMIE McILVAIN
TCU Daily Skiff

The fifth-grader waits patiently for the coach to send him into the game. He is a second string player, and his team is losing.

But coach says everyone will get to play, the boy tells himself, and university football coaches keep their promises.

Soon, Corey Scott gives the command.

"Get in there," Scott orders. "It's your turn."

Scott is a volunteer football coach for a team of 10- and 11-year-olds. Kidney problems prevent him from playing for the Frogs this season.

Now he spends about seven hours a week coaching the young team. He tries to help the weakest players, he said.

"Winning isn't that important when you're little," Scott said of his coaching philosophy. "It's more important that everyone gets to play."

Scott coaches defense for the Blue Raiders, a non-profit, youth league team. Scott played baseball through

the Blue Raider organization as a boy, but football became his favorite sport, he said.

Scott played defensive tackle at Austin College his freshman year before transferring to TCU. Doctors discovered he needed kidney surgery when Scott suffered from chest pains during spring training last year. He had surgery in the summer, and holds a medical redshirt this season. Scott hopes to walk-on as a defensive end this spring.

His collegiate athletic career interests the boys, Scott said. Scott uses the boys' questions as a chance to emphasize grades.

"The kids are always asking me what it is like to play college football," he said. "I tell them that our coaches stress academics more than anything. You can't be dumb and play football anymore. It's become a real complex sport."

Philip Bodeur, a player's father, said his son was embarrassed about making good grades until Scott told him many good athletes are also good

See Coach, page 5

CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

TAGER TV will present "Eldercare: Options for the 90s," a free satellite teleconference from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 1 at the TAGER TV/Telecommunications studio. For more information, call 921-7632.

International Faculty Reception will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. today in Reed Hall Room 214. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Julie Gentry at 923-0564.

Journalism Department will give Grammar, Spelling and Punctuation tests at 2 p.m. today in Moudy Building Room 280S. Students can register in the Journalism Department office, Moudy 256S.

Golden Key will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Room 218. Applications are due to the national office Oct. 29.

Robert Tompkins will speak about "The 'unresponsive mutation' — a model system to study muscular dystrophy" at noon Friday in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4.

Creative Writing Wing meets Mondays at 9 p.m. in the Milton Daniel lobby. Anyone who likes to write is invited. For more information call Dave Morgan at 923-6596.

Peace and Social Justice Committee meets at 3 p.m. every Monday in Student Center Room 204. For more information, call Carol Lattimore at 921-7240.

Adult Survivors of Incest groups are now being organized at the Counseling Center. Call Barbara Moore at extension 7863 for a pre-group interview.

HELPLines

The Volunteer Center, a service of the United Way needs volunteers. Call the Volunteer Center at 860-1613 for information about the following or other opportunities.

Volunteers are needed to assist with educational activities for developmentally-delayed children between the ages of two and seven years. Shifts are available on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to assist the AIDS Resource Center. Training is available. For more information, call the Community Outreach Project of the Dallas Gay Alliance and the Foundation for Human Understanding at (214)521-5124.

Volunteers are needed to spend a minimum of one hour per week with a mental health patient and join in activities that will strengthen socialization skills, like bowling or shopping. Training is provided.

Volunteers are needed to assist in the day surgery unit of a local hospital by transporting patients by wheelchair, giving fluids to recovering patients and running errands in the hospital. Available Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Volunteers are needed to assist with a recycling program on the city's east side. Help is needed to sort and carry recyclables from cars to recycling areas Saturday mornings.

Volunteer tutors are needed from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the East Side Boys and Girls Club. Call LeeAnn Williams at 534-1777.

Volunteers are needed to serve in a court-appointed capacity to be an advocate for abused or neglected children. Training will be held in October.

Volunteers are needed at the Loaves and Fishes Food Bank and Soup Kitchen. For more information call Ron Real at 334-0903 or 334-0907.

Pub/ from page 1

zoning ordinance as he did. "A lot of people aren't going that route (getting an exception)," Harshman said. "They're actually trying to sue."

November is the last month to apply for an exception, Harshman said. Bars were given about one year to apply for an exception, he said.

Harshman said the bar ordinance is supposed to go to court soon.

"If it (the ordinance) gets defeated in court, they may try to pass another one," Harshman said.

Harshman said the zoning board realized it could be dangerous for TCU students if the Pub was closed, because students would have to drive to a bar.

"It (keeping the Pub open) just makes good common sense," Harshman said. "I plan on staying here for years to come, and I don't plan to go anywhere."

Grant/ from page 1

for the lower-level students. Upper-level students will focus mostly on research with the faculty or staff member.

The grant also is designed to get certain people involved in different fields of interest, Latham said.

"It is to encourage something like females to go into geology or physics and not necessarily in nursing or elementary education," he said.

Thirteen of the 20 students will have to meet income requirements, and neither parent can have a college degree. The other seven people have to meet only one of those requirements. All applicants must be either a minority or a person under-represented in a field.

People who are awarded the grant in research will receive an \$800 stipend per semester. The faculty or staff mentor will receive \$750 for research expenses.

The program is for one year, but Latham said the university has a good chance of receiving a three-year grant. If the university gets the three-year grant, underclassmen participants will be able to move into research.

To receive information on the grant, contact Latham in Rickel 247 or by calling 921-7946.

Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Klinetobe



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



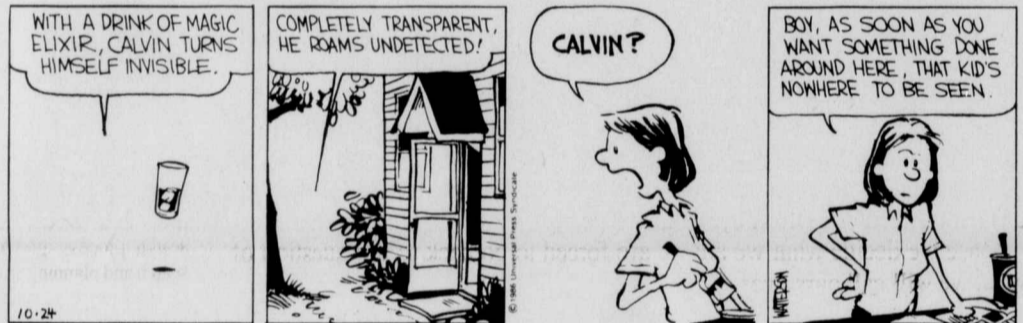
Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



American Heart Association logo and a photo of a person in a wheelchair.

One Month Tanning \$19.95. 20% Off All Salon Services with this ad. Stacy & Co. Expires Nov. 15. 294-4653. 6302 Hulen Bend Blvd. Matrix Hair & Skin Care.

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Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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Politically correct

Useless verbal rules won't solve the problem

By supporting political correctness, one is tampering with society's fundamental freedoms, namely freedom of speech and freedom of thought, and ignoring the social problems plaguing our nation.

Political correctness, according to Barbara Ehrenreich in an article written for *Time* magazine, is basically rooted in the idea that "verbal purification" can substitute for social reform.

PC advocates want women to be "womyn" and called by the courtesy title of "Ms." instead of Miss or Mrs. They want to call minorities "people of color" or "Native Americans." They want handicapped people to be "differently-abled" or "specially endowed."

PC advocates are mistakenly under the impression that names or titles can solve the problems associated with multiculturalism and globalism.

On our campus multiculturalism has always been an issue. In 1988, the campus was in a frenzy over the controversial topic. Students were voicing their opinions on all sides of the spectrum.

The opinions ranged from simply advocating an increasing awareness of multiculturalism, to being in favor of it but only with the "less popular ethnic groups", to just being proud of being an American and forgetting all that ethnic pride and cultural heritage junk.

There are advocates on both sides of the fence concerning multiculturalism. Experts in the field argue either that multiculturalism simply promotes cultural awareness or that it promotes racism and prejudices.

So what are our options? As students we can promote multiculturalism and run the risk of promoting prejudices (as if there aren't any on this campus already), or we can stand back and unify as Americans, not Italian-Americans or African-Americans, just Americans.

Once we decide what we are we are forced to go back to the question of what we will call ourselves.

Political correctness is not something that can be shrugged off as only being on campuses like University of Connecticut or Duke. PC has already begun to air itself on this campus.

The students, faculty and staff are left to decide between "Ms." and "Miss" or women and "womyn."

While the arguments continue to rage, women, oops, womyn are still only making 65 cents for every man-earned dollar. We can call them people of color or African-Americans instead of minorities, but a disproportionate number of these people of color go hungry or homeless everyday. Will differently-abled substitute for handicapped even when no differently-abled facilities are available for them to use?

No matter how many nice, meaningless words might be flung around, problems that have plagued campuses for years are still prevalent: faculties filled with white males, date rape, drug and alcohol abuse and skyrocketing tuition.

A decision needs to be made immediately. If we rise up against worthless "verbal purifications" and fight for our freedom to say what we want, how we want, and make the changes that really count, then maybe someday we may actually have nothing better to argue about than whether a man-hole is actually a "person-hole" or if a Dominos pizza guy is really a "pizza delivery person."

CHAIRPERSON

person-hole
womyn

HUMANKIND

he or she
people of color

differently-abled

Letter policy

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of the *Skiff* editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The *Skiff* is a member of the Associated Press.

The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, 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.



Career counseling fails to make grade

By RICH ROGERS
and JOHN HARTIG
Columnists



Some months ago, while you freshmen were wondering who to take to your spring prom, we wrote an article about the "good" things about the university. We facetiously listed the Career Planning and Placement

Center (CPPC) among them. We received two letters from "perturbed" readers. They said we did not have adequate experience with the CPPC, and that if we did, we would find it to be wonderful.¹

Now, several months later, having seen what the CPPC has to offer, we're back. The center exists for the purpose of counseling students about their careers, aiding students in the job search process, providing resources for that search and planning workshops for the students. By appointment, students can also obtain individual help regarding any aspect of the job hunt.²

For those of you who are not seniors and are thus not invited to take part in the workshops, let us explain and evaluate them. For each workshop, we will give commentary, attendance figures, and a grade. At the end of this discussion, we will give the CPPC an overall grade for these sessions.

Senior Orientation. This is one group meeting for all the members of the senior class. The purpose of this session is to explain to seniors what the CPPC is. This lends credence to our original claim that no one knows about the center.³

The meeting started with formal introductions of staff members to all students present. A

fair number of seniors were in attendance. We couldn't get an accurate count at the beginning of the session, but it got easier to count the survivors toward the end. The mass defections were the result of the less-than-stimulating discussion.

This was by far the worst of the five workshops. We realize it is difficult to make any orientation session interesting to listeners, but come on guys. Seniors learned that the economy is "bad," and that it will be difficult to find employment. Words can't convey our sarcasm in saying, "Really?"

It isn't that the message was delivered poorly — indeed, the graphs and the 45-minute presentation on the recession were fantastic. However, small children could have informed us of the same, because (hint, hint) we already knew.

We were not the only ones who weren't enthralled by this session. When a safe majority of your audience gets up and leaves in the middle of a presentation, it's a pretty good indicator of a lack of listener reception. We heard few good comments about the workshop, and we stayed until the bitter end, feeling like Baylor fans at the end of the A&M game.⁴

Now for the grade. Again, words fail us. Giving this session an "F" would do it too much justice. This is a definite retake class for the CPPC.

Resume Writing. This session was refreshingly different from the aforementioned event. The woman in charge was thorough and professional. She answered students' questions about form, style and content of resumes. The attendance was decent and reception from students seemed positive.

The only problem with this one was the fact that most people who experience it are seniors, and not younger. Of course, younger students can make individual appointments. However, if the CPPC were to offer the session to juniors also, we're sure the juniors would appreciate the

head start. This course earns the center its first "A."

Interviewing Techniques. This session had its strong points, but most of the information conveyed was easily accessible through other sources. For students who had read a minimum of documents regarding interviewing, the information was redundant.

Still, the help seemed to be valuable to some students, and the session was well-received. Attendance, however, left something to be desired. Approximately 10 students showed up for this particular session. Sure, it was the last of the five sessions on interviewing, but 10 students is a pretty measly tally. The grade for this session is a "B."

On-campus Interviewing Orientation. This session was informative and well-prepared. Of course, if you were describing yourself, you would probably do an excellent job, too. That was the focus of this session. A CPPC representative outlined procedures and rules for interviewing on campus.

Attendance was strong, probably because it was mandatory for those who wished to interview through the school. This session earns the grade of "A." However, it should be noted that due to its nature, this workshop will be regarded as a one-hour class.

Target Your Future. We didn't. Therefore, this will be an audit class. No grade. Sorry.

Now we will tally the grades. Assuming all sessions to be three hours with the one noted exception, the CPPC has earned a 2.5 grade point average. That is just below the all-men's average.⁵ Overall, the sessions are effective, but attendance is a big problem.

The returns are in, and our opinion has changed only slightly. A copy of footnotes will be available upon request. It looks like we have done our research.

Castration, proper justice for the crime

By LAYNE SMITH
Columnist

A judge in the Houston area has offered castration, (bilateral orchidectomy for all you nursing majors out there), to criminals convicted of sexual assault as an alternative to a prison sentence.

While this is not a new wrinkle in the criminal justice system (there was a similar case in 1983), it is an interesting solution to a very serious problem.

But will it work? Would this particular brand of punishment be considered unconstitutional? These questions are very important if we are to develop any new forms of punishment or rehabilitation.

The question of the constitutionality of castration for sex offenders stems from the "cruel and unusual punishment" clause of the Eighth Amendment of the Bill of Rights. The argument is that castration is a form of cruel and unusual punishment and is along the same lines as amputating hands for stealing and removing tongues for libel. If you believe that it is a cruel and unusual punishment then that is your right. I, however, do not.

No one reading this would deny that rape, incest and child molestation are the most deplorable criminal acts short of murder. When a man or a woman, and yes, this applies to women also, rapes, engages in unlawful sexual acts with their own or anyone else's children, or unwillingly condones sexual relations with other members of their family, their punishments should be just as cruel and unusual, if not a little worse, than the criminal act they committed.

I believe, and undoubtedly the Supreme Court will disagree, the founding fathers meant cruel and unusual to mean any punishment that does not fit the crime. In these most terrible cases, castration seems to fit the criteria of being appropriate to the crime.

When given a choice of whether to lose your testicles/ovaries or lose 20 years of your life to prison sentence with Ned the 300-pound shower observer, which would you see as the most cruel and unusual punishment?

When given a choice of whether to lose your testicles/ovaries or lose 20 years of your life to a prison sentence with Ned the 300-pound shower observer, which would you see as the most cruel and unusual punishment?

It all boils down to what your own definition of cruel and unusual is.

Of the two choices mentioned above, castration would be simply — SNIP SNIP — and you're on probation, whereas jail would be 20 years of your life where fellow inmates practice their favorite hobbies on you. It is my personal opinion that 20 years with Ned and the "shower patrol" is far more cruel and unusual than the surgery.

I have found it interesting that conservatives, with their supposed women's-place-in-the-kitchen attitude, have come out with strong support to see justice served for those women who are raped while the liberals, with their supposed "women-are-most-holier-than-thou" attitude, want justice served but don't want to hurt the poor unfortunate bad people in the world.

What about the countless thousands of women, children and even men who are hurt

by these monsters every year? Justice demands we do not forget these victims, for without victims there would be no need for justice.

Rape is an act of violence, not an act of sex. This is true. But when a man's testicles are removed, thereby drastically reducing the production of testosterone, the recidivism rate (the rate at which a criminal repeats the same offense) has been shown to drop from 85 percent for those incarcerated to an amazing 15 percent for those with a decline in testosterone levels in their systems.

The criminal justice system, as is, is not winning the war on crime. Some believe a couple of months in jail is simply not enough of an inconvenience to serve as a deterrent. If someone knew they were going to be castrated for committing a sexual assault, doesn't it follow that anyone of a sound mind and body just might not commit the crime?

I don't see an answer to the growing crime rates until we start experimenting with various solutions to the problem. I believe more money, along with the best resources available, and an experimentation process to weigh all forms of punishment, not theoretically but physically, is the surest way of gaining ground in this war on crime.

I don't claim castration alone will solve the problems of sexual assault because I know it will not. Something must be done to ebb the growing crime rates in America. Something must be done to show the government cares more about the victim's rights than the criminal's rights.

I personally would like to see a little retribution, a little justice given out to those victims who were assaulted and humiliated by the scum of the earth. Castration seems to be a pretty good first step.

Sports

TCU drops penalty plagued game

By ALAN DROLL
TCU Daily Skiff

Danny Coker's second goal off of a controversial penalty kick with 20 minutes remaining lifted Midwestern State to a tainted 3-2 victory over the Frogs yesterday. The contest at the TCU soccer field was marred by ten cautions and the ejection of TCU head coach David Rubinson.

Referee Ralph Chester tossed Rubinson just 15 seconds before halftime for arguing Jason Ellison's yellow card. Ellison was hit with a foul after he was pulled down from behind, then was carded for his subsequent protest.

Rubinson, who has been at odds with Chester for years, stepped in and exchanged heated words with the referee. Rubinson watched the second half from the parking lot.

"I told the people that assign referees that I don't like (Chester), I don't want him here. . . I've told him that, and that's all I can do," Rubinson said. "He gave us cards for nothing and then Jason got that one. I don't remember what I said — I have no clue, but when you tell the truth, you don't have to remember it."

Six of Chester's yellow cards went to the Frogs, who were also whistled for 15 fouls to Midwestern's eight.

Despite the frustrating turn of events, the Frogs pressured the Indians right up until the final whistle. Both teams finished with



TCU's Jason Ellison(7) knives through the Midwestern State defense Tuesday.

twelve shots on goal, with TCU outshooting the Indians 9-6 in the second half.

Coker's penalty kick cushioned the Midwestern lead to 3-1, but Justin Brown responded for the Frogs. Brown capitalized on an error by MSU's defense, nailing home a muffed clear from five

yards out to pull TCU within one at 3-2 with about four minutes remaining.

Sean Moody gave the Frogs a fighting chance, driving around two Indian defenders and slamming a shot on goal. MSU goalkeeper Kevin Gentry was right there, preserving a hard-fought In-

dian victory.

"We never quit," said TCU forward Jason Ellison. "We gave it all we had, but basically the ref dictated the game."

The loss snapped a two-game winning streak and dropped the Frogs to 3-13 season.

Frogs face critical test against Bears

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

The Frogs, their 5-1 record and any bowl hopes they might have, are Brazos bound.

The Bears, their No. 8 ranking and their Cotton Bowl dreams, are at the bottom of the river.

Only one will emerge with any claim to the postseason.

TCU was 5-1 last year before Baylor broke Leon Clay's thumb and burst the Frogs' bubble.

Baylor was 5-0 two weeks ago before being shocked by the Owls and thrashed by the Aggies, both at Floyd Casey Stadium. Though Baylor still clings to a No. 22 ranking, the Bears are fighting to salvage the season.

They first met in 1899, but fewer battles on the Brazos have meant more to either school.

"It's our Homecoming, and this is an old and traditional rival, going back to when both schools were here in Waco," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff. "TCU presents a tremendous challenge."

Foremost in Teaff's mind is containing Tim Schade, who has completed 90 of 137 passes for 1,098 yards and five touchdowns this season.

Teaff's other prevailing concern is shaking off his team's last two losses.

"We haven't been getting better the past two weeks," Teaff said. "We didn't improve for Rice (a 20-17 loss), and we didn't get any better for A&M (a 34-12 loss). Our backs are against numerous walls right now."

Baylor's offense has stalled the last two weeks, but both their opponents had two weeks to prepare for the veer. The Frogs have had only one week after taking on Rice, a one-back team like themselves. Defensively, the Frogs have to stop three runners, not just one.

Offensively, the Frogs have to keep Santana Dotson and the rest of the Bears away from Schade, who benefited from good protection and

little pressure last week. Schade will need a sure-handed receiver to throw to when pressured. Tight end Kelly Blackwell's importance Saturday probably can't be overestimated.

Neither can the game's importance. Although the 98th meeting of college football's third longest continuous rivalry has few implications for the Cotton Bowl, the winner will emerge with bowl hopes strengthened and a Top 25 ranking.

Arkansas emerged into the Top 25 (at No. 25) after beating Texas last week. The league leading Razorbacks have the week off before hosting Baylor Nov. 2.

Texas will return to the Cotton Bowl, site of the Longhorns' recent 10-7 upset of Oklahoma, to meet SMU. Texas cost itself the league lead by missing two field goals and an extra point to become the second unbeaten (in the SWC) team in as many weeks to lose because of poor kicking.

Kicking shouldn't be a factor Saturday. Texas had its best day offensively against Arkansas, churning out 398 yards of offense. SMU has no defense. Texas won last year's game, 52-3. The Horns probably won't score 52 points — they've scored 56 in five games — but SMU may have trouble scoring 3.

Houston may have trouble scoring this weekend also. The Cougars scored 13 points with Andre Ware two years ago when last they went to Kyle Field. Texas A&M held Baylor, the league's top offensive team, to 243 yards in offense last week. The Aggies posted 438 yards on the Baylor defense.

"They were well rested," Teaff said. "They were well prepared. They executed well. They had lots of good things happen. They caused us problems with their blocking schemes. Their blitzing hurt us."

Against a lousy Texas Tech defense, Rice's Trevor Cobb should have little trouble racking up yardage in Lubbock on Saturday.

Tournament showing inspires golf team

By HOLLY LOHREN
TCU Daily Skiff

After winning the Taylor Made Red River Classic in Dallas, Texas, on Oct. 14 and 15, the TCU men's golf team is confident that they'll have a winning season.

The Frogs not only beat 13 of their 14 competitors at the Dallas Athletic Club, they also beat six of the seven teams that preseason were ranked higher than TCU in Golf World magazine's national poll.

Both the coach and team members said the significant change in this year's team is the increased amount of competition for the top five spots.

Although TCU lost their No. 1 ranked player, Chad Magee, they've picked up some players who red-shirted last season and they recruited new talent, such as first team All-

American Doug Roecker.

"This is the first year since I've been here that we've had some depth," said head coach Bill Montigel. "I'd rather have four guys that put a little heat on each other than just have the one good score."

"We're trying to bring in the best players we can and put the competition along with it," Montigel said. "Competition at home will make them work harder than I can."

The team members have to qualify to play in each tournament. "I think our qualifying will help us this year," said Robert Boisvert. "We've got 11 guys who can play. Everyone's good but only five go to the tournament."

This year the Frogs will compete against the top-ranked teams in the country. "Our schedule is as hard as anyone's," Montigel said. "We'll get beat up but that will make us better in

the long run."

Montigel wants scoring averages to be 74 or better and he wants the team members to have stable mental attitudes.

Montigel said that the individuals and the teams that do well are the ones that don't react to their shots, whether the shots are good or bad.

"The no emotion policy is a good one," said Charlie Stevens. "It helped us with our low round at Dallas."

The team broke a school record with their second-round-total. Ren Budde's 68, Charlie Stevens' 68, Robert Boisvert's 69, and Ben Bangert's 67 helped TCU score a team total of 272, which was the lowest one-round-score in the history of TCU golf.

"Without coach's help we wouldn't be quite as good as we are

right now," Boisvert said. "Last year we were the underdog. Now we know we can play anyone."

But Montigel remains cautious.

"One tournament doesn't make you a great team," he said. "We proved in Dallas we can play with the best in the country. If we do it in each tournament, that makes a great team."

The Frogs have a chance to solidify their standing on Nov. 1 and 2 in Austin, Texas, at the Harvey Penick Intercollegiate.

The long-driving Frogs will compete against top competition such as Texas. TCU came in fifth place there last year, while Texas took home the first place trophy.

"An advantage we'll have is that a lot of guys have played the course," Stevens said. "If we can beat Texas it'll be great!"

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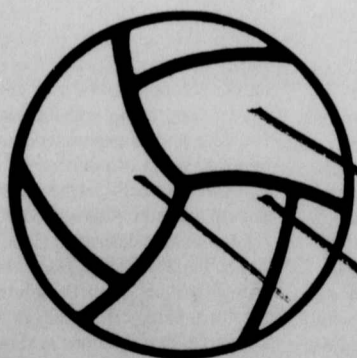
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Modern dance concert to feature guest artist

By ABIGAIL DALBEY
TCU Daily Skiff

The first ballet and modern dance concert this fall will feature the choreography of guest artist Holly Williams Oct. 25 through 27 in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

The production, sponsored by the ballet and modern dance department, will give the students the opportunity to perform for the community, said Ellen Garrison, chairwoman of the ballet and modern dance department.

Williams' piece, "Black Magic," is set to 1940s music by Tony Bennett, Louis Prima, Keeley Smith and Sam Butera, Garrison said. The piece will be performed by 10 of Williams' students, she said.

Williams was a member of the Mark Morris Modern Dance Company in Brussels, Belgium, Garrison said. Next month, she will travel to New York to perform the Mark Morris version of "The Nutcracker," she said.

The program will also feature a three-movement contemporary ballet, choreographed by Li-Chou

Cheng, university ballet master in residence.

"The Dream" tells a story about a man and a woman in love, who dream of being together but realize they cannot, he said.

The underlying theme is that dreams affect every aspect of our lives, Cheng said.

The piece is set to the music of Edvard Grieg and will be performed by nine women and one man.

Cheng has dedicated this ballet to his unborn son due in November, he said.

Garrison said she choreographed "Evocation," an abstract classical style modern dance for five women.

Rubben Torres, a local freelance musician, arranged the Peruvian musical score for the piano and flute, Garrison said. Melissa Arthur, also a freelance musician, will play the flute while Torres plays the piano, she said.

The piece is a celebration of the fall season, Garrison said.

The free performances will begin at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 and 26 and at 2 p.m. Oct. 27.

Corps/ from page 1

investigate that particular situation anyway," said Kenneth R. Dirks, the panel's co-chairman and director of the student health center. "Our primary charge is to look at all of the allegations that anyone wishes to bring forth to us regarding problems of alleged sexual discrimination within the corps."

At least four former cadets have come forth, and Dirks said current female cadets also have complained to the panel. However, he would not discuss the specifics of their claims or identify any of the women.

"We're still trying to encourage people to come forward," he said in explaining why he would not cite the specific complaints. "We don't want them to feel we're going to prejudice the situation."

Dirks also said panel members were talking to cadets who had "positive things" to say about the corps.

"We want to get a balanced picture," he said.

In an anonymous letter circulated on campus in recent weeks, a woman who says she is a cadet claims "blatant discrimination occurs with the Corps of Cadets daily."

Among the claims, she alleged one female cadet was punched in the eye when she tried to introduce herself to an upperclassman — a corps tradition. She also said two female cadets have been sexually

assaulted by male cadets.

"I originally joined the corps because of the prestige associated with the organization," she wrote. "I also desire a military commission, so that is the reason why I put up with this crap for so long."

Texas A&M, the state's largest public institution, still provides the most commissioned officers outside the military academies.

Membership in the corps was mandatory until 1963, when women were officially admitted to the school. Women were allowed to join the corps in 1974, but a lawsuit had to be filed five years later to force the corps to allow women into the elite units, such as the Parsons' Cavalry.

Darling said in light of the woman's retractions, he expects the cavalry unit to resume activities "in the near future." He did not have an exact date.

The alleged attacks prompted some to question whether the corps should be allowed to continue, but A&M Vice President John Koldus said Wednesday he expects the group to survive.

"There are those who feel this (the alleged attacks) is a black eye on the institution," Koldus said. "But there are those who feel it raises a sensitivity to an issue and to a problem."

"I'm an optimist. You always learn from things. You have an opportunity to make things better, and with that in mind, you're a better institution."

News briefs

Oakland fire controlled, but mudslides may follow

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters on Wednesday controlled the blaze that turned the wooded hills above Oakland into a smoldering moonscape, while dogs helped hundreds of volunteers search for more victims of the fire.

Authorities said matters could get worse. With the start of the rainy season expected soon, the weekend fire has left the vegetation-stripped hills prone to yet another disaster: mudslides.

The death toll rose to 19, with 44 people listed as missing. Many residents were allowed to return to the area for the first time. Jack Rogers found where his three-story home had been, but the house was just a pile of ashes.

Rogers lost his daughter Kim to a fire 15 years ago. "Your whole life is just gone," he said. "It's amazing to me that nothing is left. I guess it's called 'start over time.'"

Linda Cristofaro, who lost her house, was standing in line waiting for an escort to the scene. A nephew had already told her the home was gone, but she insisted on returning.

"I just want to go up and see something, anything," she said. City officials estimate fire damage at \$5 billion, making it one of the costliest blazes in U.S. history.

"It's really hard to say specifically... it's an educated guess at best," said Alameda County Sheriff's Lt. Robert Jarrett.

U.S., Vietnam to talk on missing servicemen

PARIS (AP) — In a step toward reconciliation, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Wednesday that preliminary talks on normalizing U.S. relations with Vietnam may begin next month.

The evolution of the talks would depend on Hanoi's cooperation in resolving the issue of U.S. servicemen missing in action in the Vietnam War, Baker said before a meeting with Vietnam's foreign minister, Nguyen Manh Cam.

About 2,300 Americans are listed as missing in action in Indochina from the Vietnam War, including 1,678 believed missing in Vietnam itself.

Baker said it would be "appropriate" if the first U.S.-Vietnamese talks began "in the next month or so."

His unexpected announcement preceded by hours another historical moment rooted in the Vietnam conflict — the signing by 19 nations of a peace treaty ending the two-decade Cambodian civil war.

Baker and his Vietnamese counterpart were in Paris for the signing, which symbolically ended Hanoi's military involvement in Cambodia that began with a 1978 invasion to drive the murderous Khmer Rouge from power.

The secretary of state described the proposed preliminary discussions as a path that could lead to normalizing relations with Vietnam.

"The United States is prepared to begin discussions with Vietnam concerning the issues and modalities that would be involved in normalizing relations," Baker said.

Cambodian treaty to end civil wars

By ELAINE GANLEY
Associated Press

PARIS — Cambodia's warring factions and representatives of 18 nations signed a peace treaty Wednesday with hopes a U.N.-supervised transition to free elections will end a half-century of bloodshed in Southeast Asia.

"A dark page of history has been turned," said President Francois Mitterrand of France, opening the ceremony at an ornate conference center in the French capital.

"Cambodia is about to resume its place in the world," he added.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III delivered a scathing condemnation of the Khmer Rouge guerrilla faction shortly before signing the U.N.-sponsored peace treaty, which will give that rebel group a share of power. He said the world had not forgotten the bloodbath during their rule

of Cambodia from 1975 to 1978.

Hours before the ceremony began, relief workers and the military wing of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, one of the non-Communist guerrilla factions, accused Phnom Penh government forces of shelling several positions in northwestern Cambodia.

It took 30 minutes for the assembled officials to sign the gold-embossed red book containing the text of the treaty in English, French, Russian, Chinese and Khmer.

Waving banners reading "Peace in Cambodia," hundreds of Cambodian exiles cheered Prince Norodom Sihanouk when he arrived a few hours before the signing ceremony. He will head a largely figurehead interim government before elections.

The treaty is intended to end two decades of war in Cambodia, including 13 years of civil war between the Vietnam-backed government of

Award/ from page 1

free them for other incoming students."

Coffey, who plans to pursue a master's degree after his graduation in 1993, is currently working toward

a bachelor of business administration degree.

Students may apply for the scholarship through the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

Prime Minister Hun Sen and the three-party guerrilla coalition.

Despite the treaty signing, fears persist about the intentions of the Khmer Rouge, who have changed neither their leaders nor their policies since their rule.

About 1 million Cambodians died in a murderous Khmer Rouge campaign to restructure Cambodian society through executions, torture, disease and forced labor.

"The world is still shocked," Baker said. "They used violence against their own people in a way that has few parallels in history. We condemn these policies and practices of the Khmer Rouge as an abomination to humanity that must never be allowed to recur."

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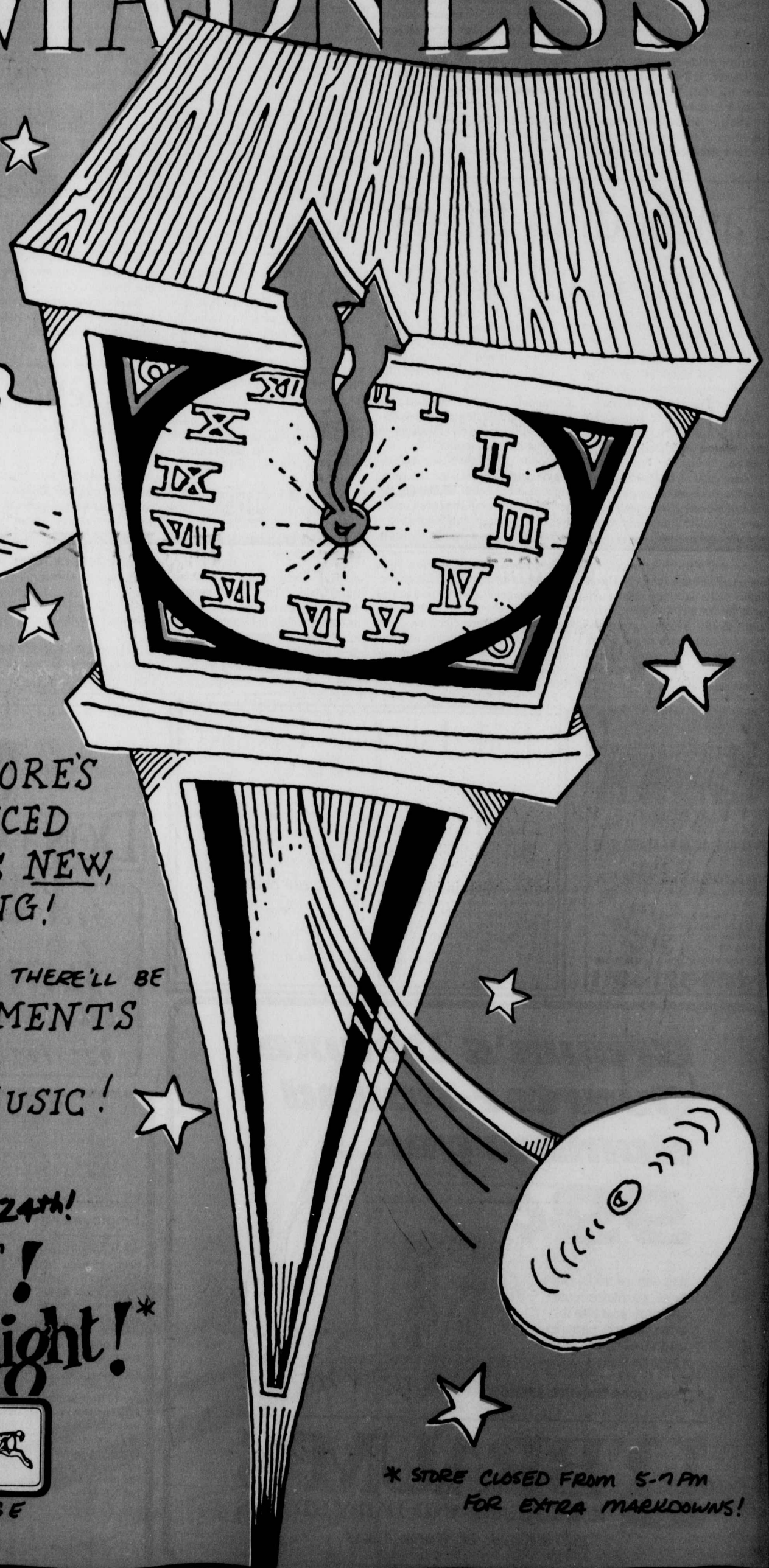
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