

# TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, September 26, 1990

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 17

## Limited funds rob campus Disciples of minister

By CAM JOHNSON  
Special to the Skiff

Students in Disciples Student Ministries are on their own this year, with no minister to lead their organization.

The Disciples of Christ (Christian Church) student organization has been receiving financial support, including funds for a minister, for at least 40 years from University Christian Church, University Minister John Butler said.

But for the last four years, UCC, located at 2720 S. University Drive, has not had the money to provide a full-time minister for the student organization, Butler said.

"We went from having a part-time minister, to quarter-time, to no-time, and back," said Laura Orth, DSM advisory trustee and a senior secondary education major. "It was just doing us more harm than good."

DSM members told UCC last semester that if a full-time minister could not be provided, they would

break their financial ties with UCC, said Susie Thompson, DSM student facilitator.

"It wasn't meant as a threat," Thompson said. "We had to become financially independent so we can gain support from other sources and churches in the area. Before, other churches would have felt as if they were interfering. Now they know their financial support and involvement is welcome."

Although TCU is affiliated with the Disciples of Christ Church, the

denomination is relatively small in number, Butler said. Because of this, money is always very limited.

Even if more money was available, the organization's long term goals would be difficult to accomplish without a full-time minister to lead the way, Orth said.

"We really want to grow as a campus ministry," Orth said.

TCU has about 600 Disciples of Christ students. Orth believes many Disciples students were disappointed with Disciples opportunities at TCU.

"I think a lot of Disciples students are really disillusioned coming in to TCU," Orth said. "A lot of them come from really involved Disciples backgrounds. They're under the impression that they'll be able to continue that kind of religious involvement at TCU. They expect to find a real support system on campus with Disciples, and that just isn't the case."

But Thompson believes DSM's new independence could be just the beginning for the organization.

UCC still funds some of the organization's events and allows DSM to use its facilities, but DSM now has the freedom to raise funds on its own and become more involved on campus, Thompson said.

"We're really pioneers in student ministry organizations," Thompson said. "We are totally student run. We're still trying to establish our goals. But what we do this year could change what other organizations do across the country."

## Alcohol violations reviewed

By JACQUIE MAUPIN  
TCU Daily Skiff

The Student Organizations Committee will meet today to review and rule on an Interfraternity Council-Panhellenic recommendation for action concerning violations of university and IFC and Panhellenic policies by Pi Beta Phi sorority and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Pi Beta Phi and Phi Kappa Sigma members were charged with violating university alcohol policies at a "Psychedelic '60s" party on Sept. 15. The organizations were charged with violating IFC and Panhellenic's statement of social commitment and the terms of a "social contract for parties," said Julie Turner, chief justice of Panhellenic.

One of the provisions of the statement of social commitment is that Greek organizations will turn in social contracts for joint parties, Turner said.

Pi Beta Phi and Phi Kappa Sigma did not turn in a contract for the "Psychedelic '60s" party.

The two organizations violated the terms of the social contract by bringing alcohol on buses used as transportation for the party, Turner said.

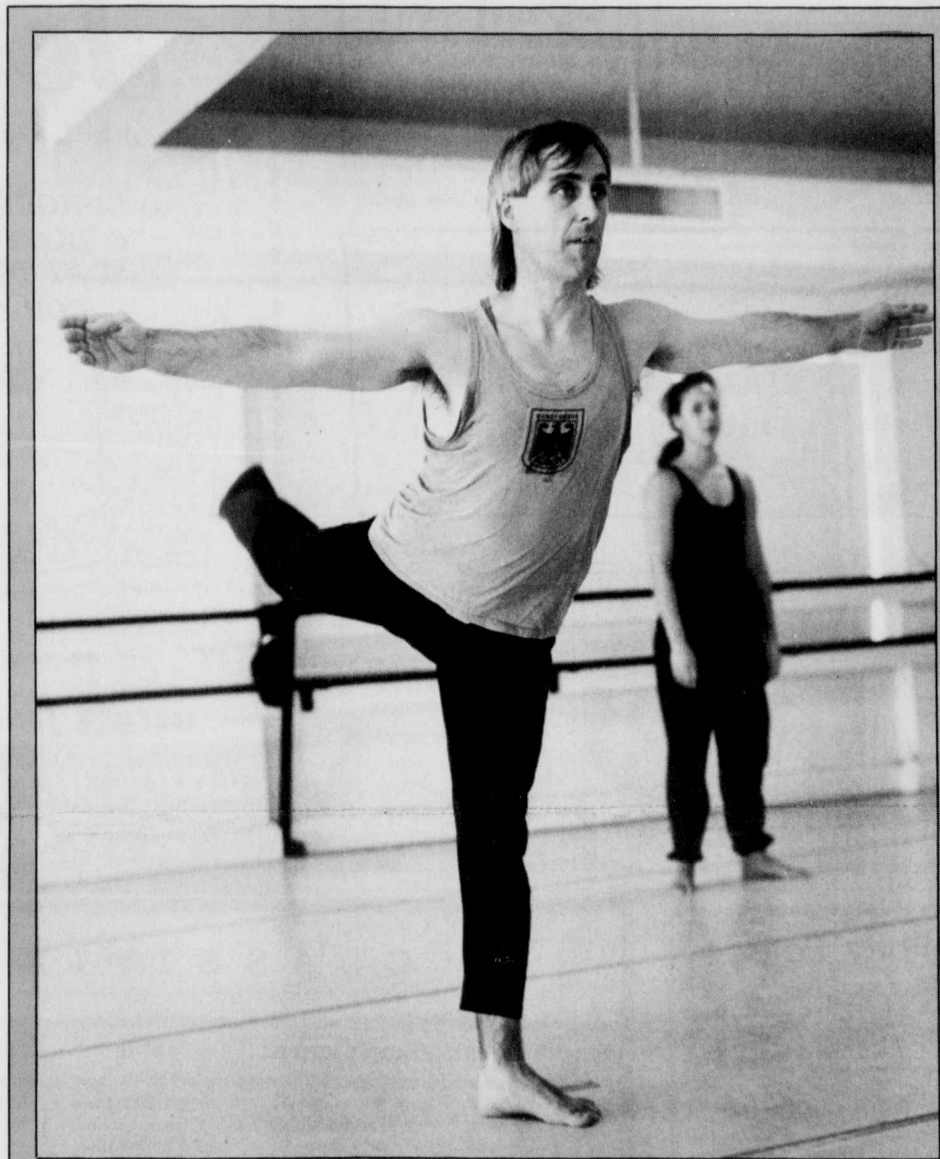
SOC leadership asked IFC and Panhellenic to investigate the organizations' violation of university policy concerning alcohol, Turner said.

Officers, members and alumni of both organizations appeared before an IFC-Panhellenic judicial board Sunday night, Turner said.

The organizations' representatives were told the charges made against them and given an opportunity to respond, she said.

"They let us know how they felt about it (the charges) and what their

See Phi Kaps, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

Guest artist Steve Koester, who is teaching modern technique, repertory and composition classes in the ballet and modern dance department this week, leads the "Advanced Modern" class Tuesday.

Koester will perform as member of a duo in

three concerts with New Century Danscene at Caravan of Dreams on Oct. 5 and 6. New Century Danscene is a TCU-based modern dance company, and the concerts are being given in conjunction with the TCU-Fort Worth Week celebration.

## Sources affect time of news

By KATHERINE THOMPSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

Journalists do not control the timing of news or the manner in which the government releases news to the press, ABC News senior correspondent Bettina Gregory told an audience of about 40 people Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Gregory, who spoke as the first speaker of the semester for the Forums Committee's TCU Lecture Series, related several personal experiences in which the government's delay in releasing statements was frustrating to the journalist.

"Basically, we as journalists are on the receiving end, and the government is serving," Gregory said.

In addition to the government, NASA has been known in the journalism world as notoriously waiting until Friday evenings to release statements, because Friday evening newscasts are the least watched of the week, and negative stories would not be seen by as large an audience as on other nights, Gregory said.

One problem journalists face when dealing with news from the government is the reliability of the source, Gregory said.

"Journalists are only as good as their sources," she said.

Gregory related the assassination attempt on former President Ronald Reagan in 1981, in which the White House press office told the press that then Press Secretary James Brady was killed instead of wounded.

Gregory said the mistake occurred because there was no way to check the information at the time.

"It is very difficult to cover a story as it is unfolding," Gregory said. "We must depend on our sources in a live situation."



Bettina Gregory

"It is very difficult to cover a story as it is unfolding," Gregory said. "We must depend on our sources in a live situation."

Time, or lack thereof, is another problem that journalists face, Gregory said.

"TV news writing is a minor art form because you really learn how to cut it down to the bone," Gregory said.

Recalling her first live report on national news, Gregory said there was no time for the "luxury" of editing the film and putting the report together neatly.

She recalled being extremely nervous about putting the report together on live television and the words of evening news anchor Harry Reasoner.

Gregory said, "He said to me, 'Don't worry little girl, it's only the first evening broadcast. Only 11 million people are watching.'"

## Intern finds nursing field challenging

By ROCHAEL SOPER  
TCU Daily Skiff

A senior nursing student spent her summer taking the field of nursing beyond the operating room and into the corporate world.

Linda Westrate interned for Caremark Home Care Co. in Lincolnshire, Ill., this summer. Caremark is a high-tech home therapy company. It is an affiliate of Baxter Health Care International Corp., and has 63 branches across the United States. The company's main goal is to provide care for patients in their homes that was once only available to them in a hospital.

"My mother is a nurse and I have wanted to go into nursing ever since I can remember. However, my internship this summer opened up a whole new set of opportunities within the field.

"Nursing isn't just confined to the typical stereotype of women in little white hats and white starched uniforms working in hospitals and waiting rooms. There's so much more to it," Westrate said.

Westrate was originally interviewed and accepted for the Caremark internship in 1988, but had to

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**True friends?**  
Former pledge evaluates classiness of his former brothers.  
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Soccer Frogs have some troubles with weekend games.  
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### Outside

Today's weather will be sunny and warm with a high of 90 degrees and a low of 65 degrees.

Thursday's weather will be partly sunny with a high of 90 degrees and a low of about 65 degrees.



## R.O.A.D. Workers receive funding

### Mayor Bolen encourages registration

By KENDRICK BLACKWOOD  
TCU Daily Skiff

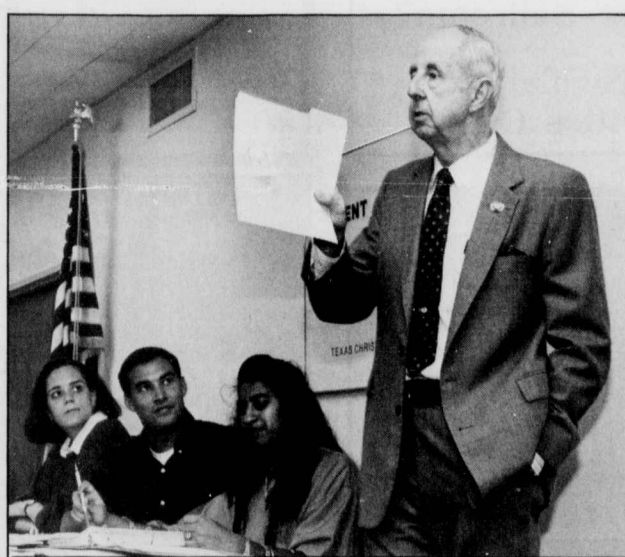
The House of Student Representatives approved the funding of \$1,015 to TCU R.O.A.D. Workers to allow them to attend the 10th Annual BACCHUS General Assembly in St. Louis.

The bill provided funds to allow four students and two advisors to take part in the assembly by helping with the costs of air fare, registration, and lodging.

The money will come from the House's \$8,000 special projects fund and will be in addition to the \$3,600 that the House has already made available to R.O.A.D. Workers for the year.

Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen spoke to the members of the House to encourage the students to register to vote. He stressed the power involved by citing the statistic that for every \$11 that this country spends on people over 65, it spends only \$1 on people under 12. The reason, "people over 65 vote," he said.

"The number of students on this campus alone can sway an election," he said. "Be a part of how this country will be run in the future."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Suzanne Dean

Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen speaks to the Student House of Representatives on Tuesday to encourage voter registration.

John Lively, a candidate for the state senate, also spoke to the House in support of registration.

All of the representatives were given blank voter registration forms to give to their constituents.

The House's new leader retreat took place Sunday. Representatives new to the House were instructed on its procedures and given a chance to practice bill writing and debate.

The House follows a strict procedure to allow its meetings to be productive and the retreat was an introduction to this.

"It (the retreat) made things more coherent," said Wendy Anderson, a sophomore elementary education major.

New members were given a chance to use their experience during the debate and subsequent vote on the first bill of the semester, which was introduced at last week's

meeting. In its original form the bill provided \$1,610 to the R.O.A.D. Workers so that six members of the TCU community could attend the BACCHUS National Assembly.

By the time it reached the floor, it had already been amended by the House Finance Committee to provide only \$1,015. The amended bill covers only a fraction of the air fare and registration fees required.

The cuts were made based on the idea that it is more important to fund the four students than to fund the advisors and that it is more important to pay for the transportation, said Stephanie Smeltzer, House treasurer.

After the presentation of the bill, questions were raised about the \$3,600 the House has already made available for alcohol awareness, a recently announced \$149,000 grant and whether or not R.O.A.D. Workers is able to raise money on its own.

Representatives from R.O.A.D. Workers were on hand to provide the answers. The \$3,600 is provided with the stipulation that half is to go towards Health Enrichment Week and the other half toward Safebreak, said Keith Lowden, president of R.O.A.D. Workers.

The \$149,000 grant was a dissemination grant that provides funds to be shared with other schools in the region as well as the nation, said Vicky Roper, co-advisor for R.O.A.D.



# Nurse/ from page 1

decline for personal reasons. In October of 1989, Caremark's director of nursing services contacted Westrate and again offered her the position. Westrate accepted, and was assigned to a position in the corporate headquarters in Lincolnshire.

Westrate's project for the summer was to develop standardized care plans for nurses. A care plan is a detailed document that all nurses complete for any patient-care situation.

A care plan details an assessment of the patient, describes what problems the nurse feels the patient is experiencing and proposes suggestions for solving these problems. The care plan also contains an evaluation of whether or not the problems encountered by the patient had been overcome.

The care plans are a very tedious and time consuming part of being a nurse, Westrate said.

Westrate's job and personal goal was to make a standardized care plan for each various patient-care situation, and therefore minimize the process of completing a care plan.

"The irony is that I always dread doing care plans. I think all nurses do. But through my job, I had the opportunity to simplify them and try to make them less tedious," Westrate said.

Before beginning work on her project, she spent time accompanying nurses employed by Caremark, she said. During this time, she had the opportunity to see first-hand the many aspects of home health care. She also had the opportunity to work in an AIDS clinic.

The most rewarding aspect of the job was the freedom to work independently and implement her own ideas and knowledge of the profession, Westrate said.

"They told me, 'Here is our problem, tell us how you would solve it.' I knew I was contributing to a significant project. It was so much more fun and challenging than having someone dictate to me," Westrate said.

She is fortunate that she had this experience for many reasons, but she especially enjoyed having the opportunity to see an expanded role of nursing before she was out of college, Westrate said.

Although her summer internship has officially ended, Westrate has been asked to continue working for Caremark on a free-lance consulting basis. She is also planning to attend a Caremark clinical conference in Chi-

ago in early October. As graduation nears, Westrate said she has already set her goals for the future. She understands the importance of hands-on training, and plans to work and gain hospital experience for one or two years before applying to graduate school.

Her ambition is to work in intensive care, she said. In the future, she would like to go to law school or obtain her master's in business administration.

After graduate school, Westrate has her eyes on the corporate world. As for working for Caremark in the future, Westrate said that it is definitely a possibility.

# Phi Kaps/ from page 1

positions were," Turner said. Members of Pi Beta Phi and Phi Kappa Sigma could not be reached for comment.

The judicial board deliberated in private for about an hour about whether the groups were guilty of the violations and what sanctions would be recommended to SOC, Turner said.

"We can't tell the ruling because it's only a recommendation," Turner said. "We don't know that's what's really going to happen to them."

SOC will approve, reject or modify the recommendation, Turner said.

The chairwoman of SOC, Jennifer Watson, could not be reached for comment.

SOC is the last stage in judicial

proceedings before which this case will appear. The case will go before Margaret J. Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs, only if SOC's recommendation involves the suspension or closure of a Greek chapter, Barr said.

The TCU chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma had its charter revoked by its national headquarters in the fall of 1989 for violating probation terms. The chapter was placed on probation for hazing violations occurring in the spring of 1989, and its charter was reinstated last spring.

"What people don't recognize is that nationals (of Phi Kappa Sigma) came in and put people on alum status (when the charter was revoked)," said Scott Horton, assistant director

of Student Activities. "This chapter is not carrying the history of the former chapter. They have a fresh start as a colony."

The hearing by the IFC-Panhellenic judicial board marks one of the first times that Greek organizations were reviewed by their peers before appearing before SOC, Turner said.

"I can't think of a time at this university that Greeks have been able to handle their violations of university policy," Turner said. "We've never gotten to handle our own problems, especially something this big."

IFC members handled two judicial cases last year, Horton said.

IFC and Panhellenic heard the Pi Beta Phi-Phi Kappa Sigma case be-

**"We don't know that's what's really going to happen to them."**

Julie Turner,  
Panhellenic chief justice

fore SOC did because IFC and Panhellenic have gotten organized over the past year to the point that they are ready to hear their own cases, Horton said.

"I think the time has come, and the groups have expressed the desire that they would like the chance to hear cases before they (the cases) are removed to a higher board," Horton said. "They would like to have input into their own self-regulation."

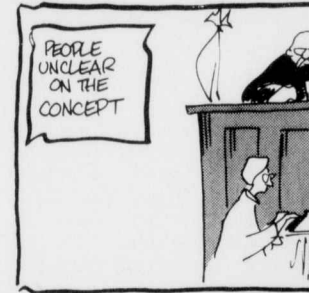
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## by Stev KlineToBe

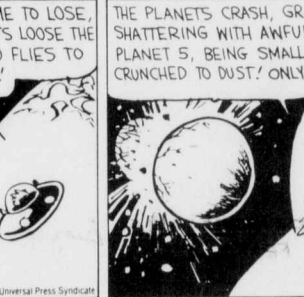


## MISTER BOFFO



## by Joe Martin

## Calvin and Hobbes



## by Bill Watterson



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# Souter deserves chance at justice

By ANGIE COFFMAN  
Columnist



Hola, faithful opinion readers. Yes, the moderate, idealistic faction of the *Skiff* political spectrum is back. Ms. Fluff, moi, news editor emeritus, in the flesh. And for all you new readers, a hearty how-do-you-do.

Though in the past it has been my editorial writing duty to bring warmth and 'light-heartedness' to a page so often filled with heavy realism, I regret to inform you that my usual fluff has been aroused and has been upgraded to possibly thought-provoking copy.

Good day all, and welcome to Political Forum 101. Yes, I realize this preempts your regularly scheduled programming of fluff, but a great injustice is occurring in America and as an information gatekeeper I feel it is my responsibility to inform you.

Let the inquisition begin. At least those are the thoughts David Souter is having right now. For those of you who have been politically sleepwalking, he is President Bush's nominee to replace the retired Justice William J. Brennan on the Supreme Court, not the dude who pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals a few years back, that was Bruce. I don't think they're related, but if they are I'm sure it will be brought out in the Senate Confirmation hearings.

Wouldn't you know it, we finally discovered a nominee with no skeletons, pot or

other damaging paraphrenalia in his closet and there's still opposition to his appointment.

The media's upset there's no mud to throw, lobbyists cannot decide which side of the proverbial fence he sits on, and the American people just want to know if he's going to keep that stupid grin on his face the whole time he's on the bench.

"Who is David Souter?" everyone asks. Where does he stand on abortion, capital punishment, freedom of speech - all judicial hot potatoes right now. His positions are as evasive as his past. Exhaustive searches are occurring even as we speak in judicial archives all across the nation hoping to pin down the opinions of Souter.

Could it be he is actually a good person and has sauntered through life managing not to offend too many people and has effectively carried out the mission of the United States justice system, which is to "interpret the law" rather than to take political positions? That's what the other two branches of government are for, aren't they?

At Senate confirmation hearings last Friday Souter addressed a variety of topics, including abortion, saying he has no agenda on any of these subjects and that these issues must be looked at in the context of specific circumstances. Isn't that how all judges should approach cases, objectively, with no preconceived ideas and biases? Could it be that Souter will not conform to the political puppetry so rampant in our justice system today? Or does he, in all his infinite Rhodes Scholar wisdom, realize the true reason

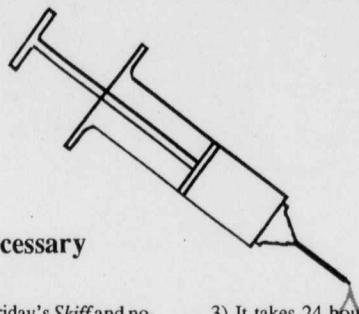
judges are not elected? That they are appointed not to satisfy some egomaniac's opinion on the Supreme Court but to separate the interpretation of the law from the legislation of the law, leaving each to do their respective duties.

The reason the nation is so baffled by this "Do-No-Wrong" Souter is that he possibly possesses a quality in short supply and virtual extinction within the realm of government today - integrity. Granted, it's an idea whose time has come, but as raw and unadulterated as it appears in David Souter is too much for the American public to stomach. They need drama, intrigue, Robert Bork alternatives.

Sorry, wrong guy. David Souter isn't surrounded by an entourage of political outrage. He wears brown suits, eats cottage cheese and apples for lunch and visits his mother in her nursing home every week. Now, I can see why we wouldn't want him as a justice in the highest court in the land. He brings with him a sharp mind, a clear conscience and a desire to place the "justice" back in the justice system.

Souter in all probability will be appointed to the Supreme Court, not because opposition isn't strong enough but because a man is innocent until proven guilty, politically speaking. I'm not asking you to run out and jump on the David Souter bandwagon. I'm not asking you to like him. But in the interest of objective journalism, I just thought you had a right to know the rest of the story. And that, my friends, is what America is all about.

## Letter to the Editor



### Blood drive necessary

After reading last Friday's *Skiff* and noticing the Fall Blood Drive results, two words correctly described my mood: extremely disappointed.

Now, I realize there are some would-be donors out there who would give blood if they could, but for some reason they were disqualified - insufficient iron, ears recently pierced, recent or present illness, on medication, etc. However, there is no doubt there are others who simply gave lousy excuses not to donate blood: "I don't want to pass out" or "I'm too busy" or "Oh, it's my birthday this week - and I'm not going to give on my birthday!" or (and this is the most common and the most ridiculous of excuses) "I'M AFRAID OF NEEDLES!!!!"

No one can (or should) force anybody to give blood, but that still does not make the above excuses legitimate for a person who is eligible to donate. Why? Think about this:

1) At least six severe life-threatening cases can occur in one night in the Emergency Room at Harris Methodist or John Peter Smith hospitals in which the victim is bleeding profusely from a critical gunshot, stab or laceration wound.

2) Surgery to repair the damage and to save the victim's life can take as much as 40 units of blood - especially if the chest, skull or other body cavity has to be opened to relieve pressure in those areas.

3) It takes 24 hours to centrifuge, test and label a unit of blood to make it fit for transfusion.

4) With the ever-present shortage of blood in most blood banks, several accident victims, including those of a major disaster like a plane crash, may bleed to death from their injuries simply because there is not enough blood to go around.

And what about your family and relatives? What if one of them was in an auto accident and had to be rushed to the emergency room because they were on the verge of exsanguination? Or, worse yet, what if you happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time and became the innocent victim of a gun or knife? It would be bad news if the local blood bank did not have any blood in stock that would be compatible with your type or that of your relative.

Considering all of the above, can anyone give me an excuse now not to donate blood when you are perfectly eligible to do so? I hope at least the majority of you abstainers out there will change your mind and find the time to roll up your sleeves when the Spring Blood Drive is here the last week in February. Your life - or someone else's - could depend on it sooner or later!

Bret Kawasaki  
Senior  
Pre-med

## Letter policy

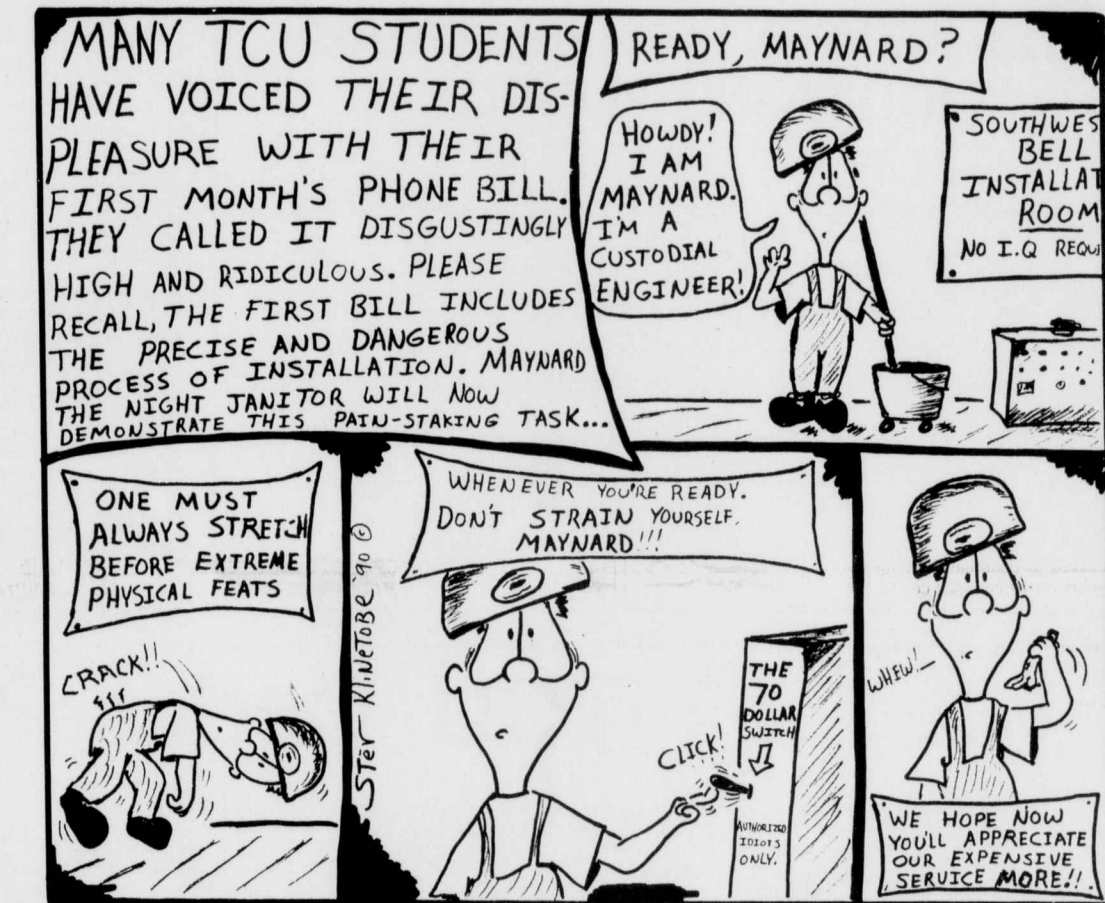
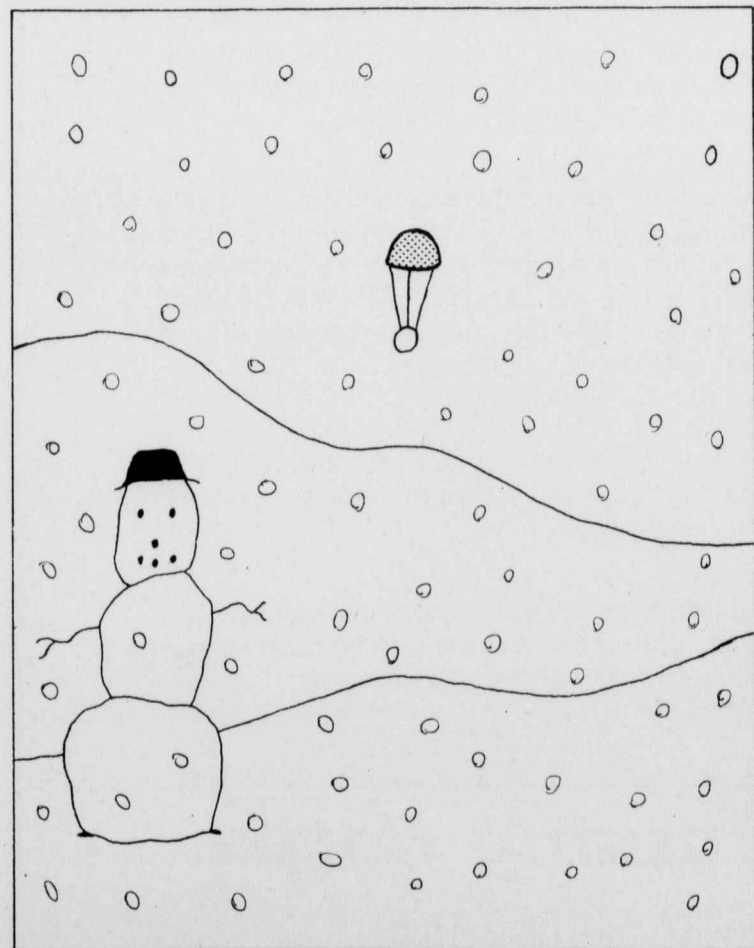
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Unsigned editorials represent the views of the *Skiff* editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

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.

## The 8th Dimension by Edward Patton



## Former brothers lacking class

By DAVID NORDEN  
Columnist

Pledging a fraternity at TCU may be one of the most exciting experiences a young man has had during his short lifetime, but departing a fraternity certainly brings with it many a laugh and always at least a smile.

That's right, I'm entering this sophomore year of mine an independent, and I haven't felt more free and unrestricted in quite a long time.

TCU is not the biggest university in the land, so it is inevitable that my path will cross with either my old pledge brothers or the older fraternity members. Walking into the Main cafeteria, eating in the Pit, strolling across the lawn to class, one thing happens each and every day: I encounter them. Am I nervous? Am I worried? Am I flustered? Of course not. When I left this particular fraternity, it was on good terms and for good reasons. Apparently my fellow students do not view the situation that way.

That's what makes my life an audience for a stand-up comedy act from dawn to dusk. When I do run into these young men, well of course like any courteous, polite human being, I respectfully greet the individual.

"What's up, man?" I ask.

No response. No matter. I walk on past him and go on with my business at hand. There are several different approaches to me that some of these young men apparently plan out, and I simply enjoy this one the most. I do feel, though, that however childish it may seem to hate a person for leaving his fraternity, I'll give the person ignoring me credit for being honest. But you also can bet that I get a real kick out of it, too.

Another approach taken is the "don't look me in the eyes" routine. The quick utterance of "Hello" or "What's up?" doesn't provoke an exuberant laugh out of me, but it still makes me smile.

"Hey, how's it going, big guy?" I ask. "What's up, Norden?" he responds as he checks to see if anyone is watching him talk to me.

I don't expect wine and roses from these guys, but how about a little courtesy?

For example, I ran into a couple of older baseball players last Saturday after the football game. I know who they are, but they don't know me from a hanging curveball, and I asked them how it was going. Guess what, no one twisted their arms, and they were more than happy to say hello.

That's where the words "class" and "maturity" enter the picture. Some people have it. Some pretend they do. And some flat out have no class at all. I know those baseball players are rather mature and have class, but my former fraternity brothers? I ponder that without laughter.

Let me mention a couple of individuals that define the word class to the letter.

My former big brother in the fraternity — and I still consider him a big brother — exudes class in all of his words and actions. While I was at the football game Saturday, and considering my recent treatment by his brothers, I unknowingly sat next to him. I was unsure of his reaction toward me.

He acted like he always did with me, cool and straightforward. If by chance he was playing the role of "pretend friend," that would be something that would hurt me deeply.

He is not alone as being a classy individual in that fraternity. The new president of the fraternity could not be a better example of excellence and good attitude. Along with the other fraternity fall rush chairman, these three provide the framework of class and maturity that should rub off on the others and grow within them. I hope for their sake it grows, and grows fast.

Despite the negative "silent treatment" and "pretend friend" approaches, some have taken a more positive tack. We'll call this the "sincere" approach to a former pledge. The older fraternity members usually use this approach because they know how to deal with people. They are more experienced individuals in all facets of life, and I have the utmost respect for them. Here's a brief example of the "sincere" approach.

"Hey, what's up," I ask.

"Not much, Dave. How's baseball going?"

It's not that I get goose pimples when one of these fellows talks to me or even gives me a glance over his shoulder, but it shows whether your original friendship with that person was valued in the least.

When this new batch of freshmen went through rush, were they viewed as dollar signs or real human beings? Were they statistics or indeed real people?

If a fraternity chooses an individual to become a part of it, but the individual realizes the fraternity isn't for him, why is he less of a person for being truthful? If anyone actually thinks he would be less of a person, he or she might want to call the Counseling Center.

I have very good friends in most of the fraternities and sororities at TCU, and I truly do believe the Greek system is a major plus for the university. Luckily for the entire Greek system, there are organizations like Kappa Sigma, who actually treat people as human beings.

One of my best friends here at TCU pledged Kappa Sigma when he entered the school a year ago. After going through most of his pledgship, he decided Kappa Sig wasn't the fraternity for him. To this day, some of his best friends are Kappa Sigs, and I cannot think of one time a Kappa Sig hasn't taken the time to have a word with him. Is that class? It sure is, and some organizations need to follow the lead.

Throughout college and the winding roads of life, you may find that your views aren't the same as the next person's, nor should they be. Most people don't laugh as much as I do about such ignorant behavior, but there will be individuals later in life, or even right here at TCU who cannot deal with being ignored or being given the "silent treatment."

When someone looks you in the eye as he or she passes you going to class, it's only polite to greet the person. And if my ex-fraternity buds don't recall their mother teaching them that, then keep on being silent, so I don't have to spend money on an Andrew Dice Clay video for my comedy.



# Sports

## No goals

### Sputtering TCU offense lands two losses at Air Force

By GREG RIDDLE  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's soccer team lost back-to-back shutouts to Cal State-Los Angeles and 17th-ranked Air Force this weekend in games played at the Air Force Academy. The two losses dropped TCU's record to 5-5 on the year, and the Frogs have not scored during their current four-game losing streak. CSLA, a team the Frogs said they should have beaten, completely dominated Saturday's game from the outset, preventing the Frogs from gaining any momentum.

"We just didn't come out to play against Cal State," said senior goalkeeper Mark Walgren. "They had very good individual ball skills."

The 2-0 final score was closer than the game actually was. Only some great goalkeeping by Walgren and good defense from the Frogs back line kept the score from being any worse.

"We kind of played down to the level of our competition against Cal State," said senior fullback Trip Burnam.

The Frogs played better the next afternoon as they lost, 1-0, to Air Force, who upset No. 3 SMU, 2-1, the day before.

"The guys played with a lot of heart. They bounced back from the game before," said head coach David Rubinson. "The effort was phenomenal Sunday. Our guys proved to themselves that they could play."

Air Force outshot the Frogs, 19-8, but Walgren's 18 saves kept the Falcons off the

scoreboard throughout the 90 minutes of regulation. Finally, at the 92:00 mark, the Falcons broke the tie with a controversial goal. TCU players said they thought the shot should have been ruled dead as a handball, but the officials counted the goal.

Despite the loss, Rubinson said he was very pleased with the team's play and effort. "Sunday, it was just a terrific team effort," he said. "Defensively, we're playing pretty well. We're just having trouble putting the ball into the back of the net."

"I think the Air Force game has given us some confidence, and in a way, I think we've turned the corner."

Burnam said, "The Air Force game was one of the most exciting games I've played in since I've been here."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

TCU students stand on the bleachers and cheer the Horned Frogs on to Saturday's 31-21 win over Oklahoma State at Amon Carter Stadium.



**Thursday**  
Men's soccer hosts Centenary at the TCU soccer field, 4 p.m.  
Women's golf tees off at the Dick Maguire Invitational at Albuquerque, N.M., through Sunday.

**Friday**  
Women's soccer hosts Princeton at the TCU soccer field, 2:30 p.m.

Men's tennis begins play at the Texas A&M Invitational at College Station.  
Women's tennis begins play at the Westwood Tournament in Austin through Sunday.

**Saturday**  
TCU football tackles the SMU Mustangs at Ownby Stadium in Dallas, noon.

TCU baseball scrimmages against Dallas Baptist at the TCU baseball diamond, 1 p.m.  
Cross country takes a few laps at the SMU Invitational.

**Sunday**  
Men's soccer hosts Eastern Illinois at the TCU soccer field, 1 p.m.  
Women's soccer hosts Arkansas, 3.

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## TCU Cadet Profile



# Emily Magers

**AGE:** 21

**HOME:** Springfield, Virginia

**CLASSIFICATION:** Senior, dietetics major in coordinated program

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**

Programming coordinator for Foster Hall, winner of 2-year Army ROTC scholarship, Association of the United States Army president, recipient of TCU Alumni Association Award, 1990 coordinator of ROTC's winning Phonathon team, member of Student Dietetic Association, Dean's List for 2 semesters.

**QUOTE:**

"I would recommend this program to anyone who wants a challenge while at college. Army ROTC allows you the flexibility to become involved in other campus organizations, while still allowing you to meet the physical and mental challenges that you can only receive from the Army ROTC program."

**OBJECTIVES:**

I plan to attend an Army Dietetic internship upon graduation, to become a registered dietitian, and then to serve in the Army.

**PROFILE:**

Energetic, poised and extremely confident in all her endeavors. Clearly a leader with a strong commitment to integrity. Compassion is her hallmark.

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