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King's Singers to perform today

The Cliburn concert series will host the King's Singers, an a cappella vocal ensemble, at 8 p.m. today in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The ensemble is one of the world's only all-male professional singing groups and probably the most popular choral ensemble, according to a review of the group in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. The singers have performed a wide variety of music, ranging from Renaissance music to close-harmony pop arrangements, for the last 30 years.

For ticket information, call (817) 335-9000.

Colleges

Oregon Halloween party develops into riot

(U-WIRE) EUGENE, Ore. — Police used tear gas to break up a Halloween party-turned-riot Friday night in which an estimated 300 people broke bottles and tore down light poles in Eugene.

Police officers arrived to find a large group at the party site. Members of the crowd threw rocks and bottles at the officers. The police were forced to retreat and call for additional assistance.

Daniel Smyth, an Oregon University student who lives near the house where the party took place, said several fights broke out, cars were rocked back and forth and people fired gunshots into the air.

A police report said the crowd moved north, continually breaking bottles and light poles. Police used tear gas to disperse the crowd from the street.

—The Oregon Daily Emerald University of Oregon

Wisconsin student hurt in garbage chute fall

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — Halloween festivities are suspected to have played a role in the mysterious fall of a University of Wisconsin-Madison freshman down a dormitory chute Saturday morning.

Eric Schwanke, 18, of White Bear Lake, Minn., was found covered with garbage by a custodial employee at about 7:40 a.m. He was partially unconscious and was treated by the Madison fire department before being taken to UW Hospital where he underwent surgery. Schwanke is currently listed in critical condition.

Wisconsin Campus Police, who are investigating the case, have not yet been able to specify either a cause for the fall or the circumstances surrounding it.

Matt Abel, a Wisconsin freshman who lives on the ninth floor of the building, said he believes Schwanke fell nine floors to the basement, however, nothing has been confirmed yet.

Police say Schwanke's 5-foot-3-inch, 105-pound frame enabled him to fit into the narrow passageway and plummet an estimated 20 feet to the basement.

—Badger Herald University of Wisconsin

State

Texas executes 33rd inmate of '97

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — An American Samoan convicted of rape in Hawaii in the 1970s was executed Tuesday for abducting and fatally beating his 9-year-old cousin in Houston during a drinking binge in 1985.

Aua Lauti, 43, was pronounced dead at 6:32 p.m., seven minutes after a lethal dose of drugs was released into his arms.

In a final statement, Lauti said he was blessed with friendships with fellow inmates and with others who wrote to him.

"I've also been blessed with my family," he said. "Most of all they forgive me."

He was condemned for the Dec. 19, 1985 attack that left his cousin, Tara Lauti, dead.

He was the 33rd Texas inmate put to death this year, adding to a record year for executions in the state.

TCU archive given card of QB O'Brien

By Heather Graff
SKIFF STAFF

Senior biology major Sam Stavron noticed there was something missing from the TCU Letterman's Lounge when he toured the room in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum where a vast collection of TCU football memorabilia is stored.

And he knew just what it was. The senior biology major donated his Davey O'Brien trading card to the Lounge on Oct. 28.

"When I walked into the Letterman's Lounge and did not see one, I wanted to donate it," Stavron said. "I am very pleased the university wants something like this."

Stavron said a friend gave him the card because he attends TCU. His friend had three Davey O'Brien cards and gave the other two to the Davey O'Brien Foundation.

The trading card, a relatively rare item, is a TCU All-American post-season football trading card from 1938. It has a picture of O'Brien on the front, and the back the card



A 1938 Davey O'Brien trading card was donated to the TCU Letterman's Lounge by senior Sam Stavron.

portrays the rivalry between SMU and TCU with dueling mascots.

"The importance of the card shows the history of TCU," Stavron said. "He (O'Brien) was a hero of our school."

Jack Hesselbrock, the associate athletics director who received the card, said, "(It was a) very, very generous offer. '(It is) something that will be displayed proudly."

"Without someone like him (Stavron) doing it, many fans and alumni would not see it (O'Brien trading card)," Hesselbrock said.

Stavron said that many alumni give to the school after they graduate. He wanted to give something back to TCU while he was still an undergraduate.

In 1938, O'Brien led the TCU Horned Frogs to a national championship as quarterback. He also became the

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House empties convention fund

Approved bills are last to be considered

By Jeff Meddaugh
STAFF REPORTER

The House of Student Representatives passed two bills Tuesday, emptying the \$1,900 left in the House account designated for conference and convention spending.

The two bills, which will help send students from two campus organizations to their national conventions, requested a total of \$273. As a result of their approval, no more bills requesting funds for convention attendance will reach the House floor again this semester.

After holding Bill 97-25 for weeks, the Finance Committee recommended the House allocate \$125 to help send two members of Phi Alpha Theta, TCU's National History Honor Society, to the group's nation-

al convention in Albuquerque, N.M.

The bill originally requested \$681.64 for airfare, hotel, transportation and fees for the members to attend the conference Dec. 26-29.

Bryan Storms, a Lambda Chi Alpha representative, said the committee recommended so little funding because of the bill was "on the lower end of our priority."

The committee weighs funding amounts and the influence of the organization in the TCU community when it makes financial decisions, Storms said.

This decision was met with a proposed amendment to allocate a total of \$420, with an additional \$300 transferred from the special projects

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Lunch time hot spot

Students buy lunch at the cafe in the new TCU Bookstore on Monday. The store opened Saturday in time for Homecoming festivities. It offers items like designer clothes, make-up and computer software as well as school supplies and textbooks. The store, managed by Barnes & Noble, replaces the University Store in the Student Center. The new store, on West Berry Street in the former Tom Thumb Food Center, is about three times larger than the previous location.



Blair Pearce PHOTO EDITOR

Wright praises free trade

Ex-speaker plugs fast-track authority

By Danielle Daniel
SKIFF STAFF

Congress should approve a bill that would allow the president to make trade decisions with developing countries more quickly and with fewer amendments by Congress, former House Speaker and current Visiting Political Science Lecturer Jim Wright said Tuesday morning.

Wright addressed the issue during an executive breakfast sponsored by the Tandy Center and the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

Wright told an audience of community business people and students that the so-called fast-track legislation would let Congress either completely deny or accept trade agreements made by the president. Congress would no longer be able to alter any such proposed trade legislation.

Wright said that the United States should extend trade to more nations because it would allow foreign consumers to buy more American exports, help their own economy and increase their own wages and standards of living.

"American capitalism has been successful because working families have participated in its fruits and shared in the country's prosper-

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Program to share AIDS info

By Anne Drabicky
STAFF REPORTER

The campus is about to learn firsthand what it's like to live with a fatal disease.

Joel Goldman and T.J. Sullivan will share their experiences tonight when Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council present "Friendship in the Age of AIDS" at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Though the two groups responsible for the organization of the event are Greek-affiliated, the event is not restricted to members of the Greek community.

Kristen Kirst, director of fraternity and sorority affairs, said the event is an all-campus program.

"It's really a national program,"

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Walter Salek

HORNED FROG OF THE WEEK

By Andy Summa
SKIFF REPORTER

When Walter Salek was told he was chosen "Frog of the Week" because of his self-initiated food bank money drive, he said, "No, I'd rather not be (Frog of the Week)."

After some prodding, however, he reluctantly agreed — on one condition:

He wanted the article to focus more on the food bank than on himself.

"I don't want a lot of attention," he said. "I just want to help people."

Salek, a Houston native, initiated a campuswide Tarrant Area Food Bank money drive Monday because he wanted to "give back to the community." He said that raising money is more beneficial

Making a difference

Senior initiates campuswide drive to raise money for food bank

to the cause because the return is much higher.

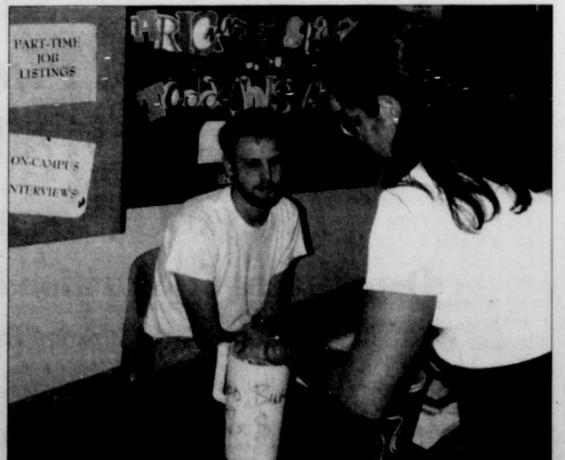
"For every dollar donated to the (Tarrant Area) food bank, more than \$20 of food can be bought," he said. "My goal is to raise \$500 this week. That's \$10,000 worth of food. It's very attainable."

Salek, a senior history major, said that his philanthropy sprang from a psychology class project.

"I was in class daydreaming one day," he said, laughing. "Then I thought: I'd like to (raise money for the food bank). The idea fulfilled the class requirement, but I wanted to take it a step further. But people were pessimistic. They told me I couldn't do it. That just made me want to do it."

Olivia Eudaly, a TCU graduate and director of development at the Tarrant Area Food Bank, said Salek has been a big help to the program.

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Walter Salek, a senior history major, sells tickets to raise money for the Tarrant Area Food Bank. Salek hopes to raise \$500 this week, which he says will help purchase \$10,000 in food for the hungry.

Pulse

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the *TCU Daily Skiff* office at Moudy Building South Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050, or e-mailed to skiff@gamma.is.tcu.edu. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

TRANSFER STUDENTS are invited to meet for lunch and a business meeting with alumni of Phi Theta Kappa at noon today in Student Center Room 214.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in Student Center Room 214. For more information, call Brian at (817) 882-9508.

FRIENDSHIP IN THE AGE OF AIDS program will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

A MARKETING CAREER NIGHT will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday in Dan Rogers Hall Room 264. Executives from BTSI, Meridian Group, BDO Seidman, Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad, American Airlines and Ultimate Venture Inc. will be on hand to answer questions.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION UNITED METHODIST FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation Building for a meal and a program. For more information, call (817) 924-5639.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDENTS are invited to attend a criminal justice society meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in South Moudy Building Room 279. Crime scene investigator Ken Healy will speak, and free pizza will be served. For more information, call Janet at 920-8494.

HOUSE OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES filing for executive officer positions will last until Friday. Interested students can pick up a filing packet in the House office in the Student Center Annex. For more information, call Ben Alexander at 920-3936.

WRIGHT

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ity, enjoying sufficient income to buy the goods that American business has turned out," Wright said.

"America's future world influence will be assured to the degree that our emissaries, commercial as well as political, help to create that kind of society in foreign land," he said.

The former speaker, whose program was titled "The Fast Track Legislation and NAFTA Update," said that the effect of the North American Free Trade Association so far is an increase in U.S. trade activity.

Wright said the economy in the past four years has improved with the addition of 13 million new jobs and an unemployment rate which has dropped 3.1 percent since 1992.

"So far this year, two-thirds of the increase in America's trade has come from increasing commerce with other countries of the Americas," he said.

Sandy Sanzero, a resident director for Industrial Participation in the Czech Republic and a manager for strategic planning at Lockheed Martin, said Wright delivered vital points about the United States' status

among other countries concerning trade. The United States has 22 percent of the world's buying power, but only 4 percent of the world's population.

"I think a poignant remark he made is that we have always been and are a market nation — an economic power-

other countries' human rights abuses and labor standards by deciding not to trade with them, Wright said.

"Ours is a merchant nation. What merchant can thrive if he belittles and scoffs at those who would be his customers or refuses to compete for their business?" he said.

Ghia Simmons, a senior political science major and one of the students in Wright's "Congress and the Presidents" class, said the event was informative.

"The most important thing he said is that we are living in a world that is interdependent," she said.

Stephen Mack, a junior political science major, said an interesting point Wright made was that it takes two weeks' wages to buy a McDonald's Big Mac in Venezuela, while in Tokyo it only takes 10 minutes, showing the inequality in wages around the world.

The House will vote Friday on the fast-track legislation. Wright said the proposal faces an uncertain outcome.

Wright said every person deserves to work for decent wages.

"I believe in the destiny of a world that science is bringing closer and closer together," he said. "We cannot escape it. We cannot resign from it. Our destiny lies in our willingness to engage the future and shape it, as best we can, to the ends that we cherish and desire."

"Ours is a merchant nation. What merchant can thrive if he belittles and scoffs at those who would be his customers or refuses to compete for their business?"

— Jim Wright, former Speaker of the House

house," Sanzero said.

Wright said the United States should stick to traditional politics and economics toward growing South American markets. The result will positively affect both the U.S. and Latin American economies, he said.

The United States will not change

Wright tied politics and economics with human rights.

"That is why I respect him," Sanzero said. "He has the ability to come in touch with what it takes to make the average citizen anywhere successful, and he ties it to this very important legislation."

AIDS

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she said. "Right now, this is the No. 1 college program, and it's by far the best I've seen. Over 350,000 students have attended."

To open the program up to all students, she said, IFC and Panhellenic asked several departments and on-campus organizations to act as co-sponsors.

According to information provided by the campus life office, the program "centers on Joel's experience as a fraternity member and the risks he took mixing unprotected sex (with alcohol). T.J. teaches students about alcohol's effect on decision-making, the workings of the HIV virus and ways students can reduce risk and prevent infection."

Kirst said the men try to educate the public about the dangers of mix-

ing sex and alcohol and the possible consequences of disease without talking down to audience members.

"It's more of a real-life, 'Let's talk' sort of thing," Kirst said. "It's more realistic. It brings the realization that somebody in your life is going to be touched in some way by HIV or AIDS."

In the campus life information, Goldman, who is HIV positive, said, "These days, there isn't a single night when we don't have several students who have a parent, a friend, a family member or someone close to them with HIV. More and more, students are realizing that if it's not them, someone they know will have HIV."

Sullivan said, "We have to make sure our campuses and our friends

are dealing realistically with this issue."

Kirst said one of the more interesting parts of the program is the showing of a video the two men made by walking down a street from bar to bar and interviewing those who had been drinking.

"They interview people when they (the bar patrons) are wasted and are able to really look realistically at what's going on," she said. "It's a great video."

The idea to bring the men to campus began a year ago when members of Panhellenic and IFC saw them speak at a convention in Chicago.

"They really thought it would be a great thing to bring (to campus)," she said.

The goal of the Greek organiza-

tion is to have a 75 percent member attendance rate, she said. This would include about 75 women from each sorority and about 40 men from each fraternity.

The program is one that will cause audience members to laugh and cry, Kirst said.

"Everybody is going to be hit by one thing they say," she said. "There is not one person who's going to leave without taking something away from it."

A collection will be taken at the end of the program for the Pediatric AIDS Foundation in Fort Worth. At each of their speaking locations, the men choose a local organization to which they donate the money collected from audience members, Kirst said.

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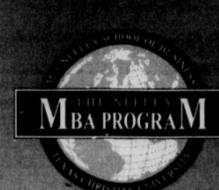
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editorial

GOAL ORIENTED

Some sports teams — let's say the TCU football squad, for example — would seem to give up after starting the season 0-5. But the women's soccer team didn't, and thanks to their hard work, the Lady Frogs will play this week in their first-ever Western Athletic Conference tournament.

Advancing to the tournament is a testament to the team's hard work. The Lady Frogs opened the season with five straight losses. They bounced back to win six straight, lose four in a row and then closed the season winning four of five in a resounding fashion to sneak into the tournament.

The women turned their season around by relying on old-fashioned values: teamwork and effort. Five Lady Frogs — junior midfielder Jill Cook, junior forward Nicole Kitagawa, sophomore midfielder Allison Calleri, freshman defender Christy Felice and freshman goalkeeper Carrie Walsh — made all-WAC teams.

No player leads the WAC in any statistical categories, but combined with the strong leadership of head coach David

Rubinson, who was named Co-Coach of the Year for the Mountain Division, the women found ways to win.

The team's strong season, finishing 10-10 overall and 5-5 in the WAC, is a sorely needed shot in the arm for TCU athletics. From the dismal football record to Pat Sullivan's resignation to the Kent Waldrep lawsuit, it hasn't been a good semester public relations-wise for TCU.

After a strong season, the women's soccer team takes on the WAC tournament.

If TCU athletics is to rebound, it will have to be carried, for now at least, by lesser-recognized but successful teams, such as golf and tennis, and up-and-coming programs, such as women's basketball.

So go out and support those teams not usually prone to large crowds. During years when more high-profile sports struggle to win, teams like women's soccer become the gem of TCU athletics.

Whether the women's soccer team manage to upset top-seed and defending WAC champion Brigham Young University at 2 p.m. today in Dallas, its season has been a success and deserves to be recognized.

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Another bathroom waste

TCU's lack of creativity with graffiti is embarrassing

At the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, a young critic wrote the following above a toilet paper dispenser: "University of Illinois diplomas: take one." In a men's bathroom at the Mary Coats Burnett Library, a comparable TCU student has scratched "F— you," above a urinal.

No offense to all you aspiring men's-bathroom-wall artists at TCU, but your work is, well, sub-par. It's shamefully unoriginal and lame. Virtually all the graffiti in men's bathrooms across campus discusses which fraternities suck or whom to call for a good time. Rarely, if ever, is there a clever quip or a touching poem.

What am I going to tell my kids? While my friends from the University of New Mexico are bragging about the "bathroom translation" of the Declaration of Independence on the door of one of their stalls (it begins, "When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to s—") the best I'll be able to tell about is the marginally clever guy who turned the triangles of Delta Tau Delta into little Christmas trees.

Even my elementary school companions created more clever graffiti. Inside a bathroom stall near my eighth-grade classroom, someone wrote, "The job's not over until the paper-work's finished." Contrast that with the "All frats and soros suck" written on a cubicle in the library.

Perhaps I shouldn't be so hard on all TCU graffiti poets; there are rare bright spots. Some witty anti-abortionist turned the "Crip for life" in an Ed Landreth Hall bathroom to "Crip for pro-life." And the gentlemen of Clark Hall had a marvelous survey inside a third floor bathroom last year, with such ques-

tions as, "Do you use this stall regularly?" and "Gravity or muscle contraction?"

But those isolated incidents are too difficult to find among the meaningless imperatives and incomplete sentences scattered throughout the men's bathrooms across campus.

I wonder what service you buffoons think you're providing. More often than not, your insults backfire. For example, many independents love to insult the Greeks, thinking they're standing up for all independents on campus. As an independent, I can tell you the last thing I want to read is some anti-Greek tripe from a reject who couldn't get a bid. It makes me and every other non-Greek look stupid.

Greeks get it even worse. When I think of some dweeb writing fraternity letters above a commode, I can't help but imagine dogs marking their territory with certain bodily functions.

Even stranger than Greek letters are the various Bible verses written on study cubicles and bathroom-stall doors. What an odd way to get your message out. I'm probably not going to associate please a n t

thoughts with Christianity if I only think about it when I'm on the toilet.

But of course the most pathetic bathroom graffiti is profanity. Profane graffiti is especially embarrassing on college campuses since it reflects on the students' standards of wit. I wince when I think of the high-caliber prospective students who have turned away from our school after reading our pathetic graffiti, leaving our bathroom decoration to unoriginal profanity poets.

In order to weed out untalented bathroom debasers, I propose a new method to be adopted by the graffiti art community. Sign your work. There's no reason for the world not to know who's behind the more brilliant quips in the restroom. You could even leave your phone number for your admirers — to call for a good time, of course.

Spencer Baum is a senior economics major from Albuquerque, N.M.



SPENCER BAUM



Alberto Bertolin SKIFF STAFF

Admissions policy should be more consistent with TCU's goals

The TCU admissions policy is a sadly deficient thing. It requires in its potential freshmen qualifications that are too basic, too vague and just plain too low. I believe the first job of the new chancellor shouldn't be to find another baby sitter for the local Shattered Dream Team, or to find another director for the baby sitter of said shattered team.

Instead, she should focus all her efforts on crafting an admissions policy that lets in only the few, the ambitious, the elite and the lucky.

From a candidate's high school academic experience, our admissions policy currently only requires the completion of three units of mathematics, three units of science, three units of social studies, two units of any foreign language and two units of electives.

First to be changed should be the foreign language requirement. Why allow students to stimulate themselves with Latin, Russian, Italian or any other of the myriad fascinating and useful languages on the high school level when they'll only come to TCU to learn that foreign language isn't at all important? Why set them up for a fall or let them be disenfranchised early on with the pathetic products of an administration that thinks only eight or so languages are important?

Accept only Spanish on a prospective freshman's high school record, and they'll never develop a taste for variety. TCU could even drop its other foreign languages — as it's obviously trying to do — and funnel the leftover money into more flagpoles or a new SuperFrog costume.

Also outdated is the high school counselor's evaluation as a requirement for admission. Now, this may not have been universal, but my guidance counselor

would have said absolutely anything to get the students out of the factory farm of public high school and into something besides the chicken plant. She even gave one student, a guy who got the senior class award for the most number of car

Why should a prospective student only have to write an essay to demonstrate his or her current acceptability for admission to TCU? It's not as if writing skills are a basic requirement.

wrecks involving stationary objects, an evaluation good enough to get him into DeVry, where he turned himself into a quite passable air conditioning repairman.

Instead of getting kids' high school counselors to pass judgment, the policy should require an evaluation from: 1) a kid's significant other's parents; 2) a kid's grandparents; or 3) the kid's favorite Neiman Marcus employee. Grandparents and parents of girlfriends or boyfriends always tell it like it is, and if anyone submits an evaluation from a salesperson, they can be automatically excluded without further fuss.

Besides the academic and evaluation hoopla, why should a prospective student only have to write an essay to demonstrate his or her current acceptability for admission to TCU? First of all, it's not as if writing skills are a basic requirement. After the composition courses and a writing emphasis workshop or two, many students can make it through every other course without so much as being required to type out a single paper, and the students who do have to continue writing can just recycle the stuff they did in their

comp courses. And how much does one essay highlight each possible student's diversity (diversity being oh-so-big a deal)? Students should have a huge range of projects from which to choose. For example: a synopsis and outline of their particular wardrobes, so TCU can maintain its status as best-dressed; a detailed list of every parental financial asset — for gift-giving purposes; or a knowledge chart of the 50 best ways to cheat on student government campaign financing.

Of course, this isn't to say that TCU's current student population is defective in any way. Mindless cattle aren't necessarily defective, just mindless. And I'm only requesting higher standards for incoming freshmen because I want there to be fewer of them. I miss having room to eat in The Main at noon. We all do.

Julie Finn is a senior English major from Fort Smith, Ark.



JULIE FINN



letter to the editor

Pi Kapp's philanthropy helps handicapped-accessibility efforts

I'm writing in response to the recent commentary by Chris Smith titled "PUSH philanthropy project makes hypocrites of Greek organizations" (Oct. 15).

The TCU chapter of Pi Kappa Phi recently held a fund-raiser that produced \$3,000 benefiting people with disabilities through their philanthropy, PUSH America. Contrary to Smith's opinion, Pi Kappa Phi has done a great service to people with disabilities, TCU and themselves.

First, the money raised from this event will go to facilities that serve people with disabilities through PUSH America's PUSH Camp and Give-a-PUSH Weekend programs. These programs combine the funds raised by our chapters and volunteer hours by individual Pi Kapp's from around the country to build wheelchair-accessible ramps, horseback riding ramps, boardwalks, boat docks, petting zoos and many more accessible structures.

Smith's article stated, "The last place a wheelchair ramp should be constructed would be at a disabled camp, and a disabled camp that needs to have a wheelchair ramp installed is one that should be avoided." After years of use and budget cuts, facilities rely on the volunteer efforts of organizations like Pi Kappa Phi to help renovate and build new amenities so they

can provide quality services. I encourage Smith to call area camps to see what the fund-raising efforts and volunteer hours of Pi Kappa Phi have done for camps in the TCU area.

The event was a successful awareness-raiser considering it made individuals, including Smith, think about accessibility issues at TCU. The fraternity houses at TCU are not wheelchair-accessible, and that is a problem. I applaud Smith for taking notice of this issue. I hope that during the event the participants, students and faculty started to notice a lack of accessibility in their homes, campuses and businesses.

Pi Kappa Phi and other Greek organizations should be extremely proud of their philanthropic efforts. College is a place for higher learning, and I hope all students are learning about the rewarding experiences of giving to others and putting that into practice for the rest of their adult lives.

Service to others is an integral part of being a member of Pi Kappa Phi, and I commend these young men for their dedication, time and energy to benefit PUSH America and people with disabilities. I'm positive that every member who participated in the event is proud of the great work they did and proud to be a Pi Kappa Phi.

Chad A. Coltrane
executive director, PUSH America

HOUSE

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account, to the Phi Alpha Theta organization.

Andie Piehl, a town representative and author of the amendment, said increasing the funds would show the House's continued commitment to academics.

"I think that the history department has a chance to be nationally recognized, and we should support it," Piehl said. "We should show our support to academics just as much as to other organizations on campus."

After suspending debate on the bill, the floor opened for debate on the additional \$300 transfer specified in the amendment.

Zuberi Williams, a Tom Brown Hall representative, said the transfer would defeat the purpose of the conference and convention account created last semester.

"We can't keep pulling money from two accounts (because) it's not financially responsible for the House," Williams said. "We set up the conference and convention account with a certain amount in it to (allocate to) those organizations the amount we can give them without . . . pulling from the special projects account."

After further debate, the amendment failed, but House members passed the bill to allocate \$120.

The House also passed a bill to help fund a trip for speech pathology and audiology students to attend the 1997 American Speech Language and Hearing Association Convention Nov. 19-22 in Boston.

With recommendation from the Finance Committee, the House will fund \$153 of the \$3,000 originally requested for airfare, hotel, transportation, registration fees and food.

According to the bill, the funds will help six students present their research at a national level.

House members approved a resolution to support a smoothie machine purchased by Marriott for The Grind. Dining Services Committee Chairwoman Kirsten Pue said if the smoothie machine is profitable for The Grind, Marriott will purchase another machine to place in the Sub Connection.

In other business, the House presented a bill to help fund TCU Hunger Week 1997 during Nov. 17-21. The week is a campuswide event involving education, fund raising and service to fight hunger.

The bill, which requests \$985 for promotional materials and entertainment, was tabled to the Finance Committee and will be debated and voted on at next week's meeting.

How They Voted

House of Student Representatives

BM 97-25 BM 97-30 Res. 97-9

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Town Reps	Yes	Yes	Yes	Shirley Hall	Abstain	Abstain	Yes
Desiree Carey	•	•	•	Abbey Allen	•	•	•
Jose Castro	•	•	•	Lindsay Williams	•	•	•
Andee Clear	•	•	•	Mari Mooneyham	•	•	•
Shane Cox	•	•	•	Nora McKinney	•	•	•
Jeff Kidwell	•	•	•	Meredith Wilson	•	•	•
Kary Johnson	•	•	•	Tom Brown Hall	•	•	•
Andrew Diederich	•	•	•	Mark Balk	•	•	•
Sara Sutton	•	•	•	Daniel Wells	•	•	•
Andie Piehl	•	•	•	Zuberi Williams	•	•	•
Sean Weaver	•	•	•	Tomlinson Hall	•	•	•
Kevin Hughes	•	•	•	none listed	•	•	•
Wanda Kadlec	•	•	•	Watts Hall	•	•	•
Gilda Esmaili	•	•	•	Jennifer Ellis	•	•	•
Will Leaverton	•	•	•	Courtney Coe	•	•	•
Dominick Marsala	•	•	•	Rene Godella	•	•	•
Ashley Braly	•	•	•	Wiggins Hall	•	•	•
Yushau Sodiq	•	•	•	Sarah Burleson	•	•	•
Robyn Schmidt	•	•	•	Shannon Chapman	•	•	•
Paul Mason	•	•	•	Karen Youngblood	•	•	•
Brite Divinity School	•	•	•	Alpha Chi Omega	•	•	•
Canaan Harris	•	•	•	Lindsey Dula	•	•	•
Ronnie Fields	•	•	•	Alpha Delta Pi	•	•	•
Christina Hildebrand	•	•	•	Shana Pereira	•	•	•
MBA Association	•	•	•	Chi Omega	•	•	•
None listed	•	•	•	Allison Bux	•	•	•
Brachman Hall	•	•	•	Delta Delta Delta	•	•	•
Nicholas Parks	•	•	•	Kelly Clark	•	•	•
Matt Sanchez	•	•	•	Delta Gamma	•	•	•
Israel Rodgers	•	•	•	Renee Rabeler	•	•	•
Clark Hall	•	•	•	Delta Tau Delta	•	•	•
Jeff Bradley	•	•	•	Justin Dinsdale	•	•	•
Christopher Frey	•	•	•	FIGI	•	•	•
Scott Taylor	•	•	•	Chip Ray	•	•	•
C.J. Strienbinger	•	•	•	Kappa Alpha Theta	•	•	•
Colby Hall	•	•	•	Laura Fikes	•	•	•
Robyn Yantis	•	•	•	Kappa Kappa Gamma	•	•	•
Leslie Hoff	•	•	•	Ashley Brown	•	•	•
Nicole Jalliet	•	•	•	Kappa Sigma	•	•	•
Rosie Birkedahl-Willard	•	•	•	Blake Swaboda	•	•	•
Julie Covert	•	•	•	Lambda Chi Alpha	•	•	•
Danya Worlow	•	•	•	Bryan Storms	•	•	•
Foster Hall	•	•	•	Phi Delta Theta	•	•	•
Erin Paul	•	•	•	Ross Longo	•	•	•
Elahm Ghaemmaghami	•	•	•	Phi Kappa Sigma	•	•	•
Elizabeth Rainwater	•	•	•	Pete England	•	•	•
Kristi Deans	•	•	•	Pi Beta Phi	•	•	•
Frances Sadler Hall	•	•	•	Elizabeth Gipson	•	•	•
Kylie Norrell	•	•	•	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	•	•	•
Jarvis Hall	•	•	•	Patrick Maloney	•	•	•
Diana Munro	•	•	•	Sigma Chi	•	•	•
Christie Hobbs	•	•	•	none listed	•	•	•
Jennifer Knowles	•	•	•	Zeta Tau Alpha	•	•	•
Milton Daniel Hall	•	•	•	Andrea Stasio	•	•	•
Carlo Capua	•	•	•	Voting Officers	•	•	•
Matt Kartsonis	•	•	•	Kevin Nicoletti	•	•	•
Randy Key	•	•	•	Ben Roman	•	•	•
Adam Ryan	•	•	•	Sarah Schoper	•	•	•
Walker Moody	•	•	•	Mark Irish	•	•	•
Gill Chenault	•	•	•	David Rench	•	•	•
Moncrief Hall	•	•	•	Chris Brooks	•	•	•
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Michael Coppens	•	•	•	Shana Lawlor	•	•	•
Jennifer Lopez	•	•	•	Marian Red	•	•	•
Daniel Nichols	•	•	•	Kirsten Pue	•	•	•
	•	•	•	Ben Alexander	•	•	•

* denotes no recorded vote

What was on the docket

- Bill 97-25: To fund Phi Alpha Theta's trip to a national convention in Albuquerque, N.M. - \$120
- Bill 97-30: To help fund a research presentation at a speech pathology convention in Boston - \$153
- Resolution 97-9: To support a smoothie machine in The Grind

DATA COLLECTED FROM HOUSE RECORDS ON NOV. 5, 1997

World Report

World

'Net users to be refunded for rerouted calls

WASHINGTON — Thousands of people who ran up huge phone bills trying to download erotic pictures to their computers will get \$2.74 million in refunds from companies that rerouted their calls through the Eastern European country of Moldova.

The Federal Trade Commission said Tuesday the refunds are part of two settlements it reached with several firms and individuals who used a supposedly free software program to connect more than 38,000 consumers to costly international telephone numbers — in effect hijacking their computer modems.

Internet visitors to four sites on the World Wide Web were told they could access erotic photographs by downloading the program. The

program then disconnected users from their local Internet providers and rerouted the calls.

State

Former officers plead guilty to marijuana plot

McALLEN, Texas — Five ex-police officers and an animal control officer pleaded guilty Tuesday to conspiring to move hundreds of pounds of marijuana through South Texas for payoffs.

The convictions culminate a two-year federal investigation targeting police corruption in Donna, a town of 13,000 people near the Mexico border.

The defendants admitted they accepted payoffs to protect drug loads moving through the Donna area in 1995-96. Each faces five to 40 years in prison and a possible fine of up to \$2 million when they are sentenced in January.

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College News Digest

Baylor fans take goalpost to president

WACO — As the saying goes, history repeats itself, and it finally did Saturday when students carried out the ultimate expression of fan support and attacked the goalpost for the second time in Baylor University's history.

Following the final possession that clinched the victory against the University of Texas, Baylor fans rushed chaotically onto the field. After a little bit of hesitation, a mob of fans, led primarily by members of the Baylor Line, swarmed the goalpost and tore the steel uprights from their welds.

Sloan said he and his wife were excited to find the figure in their yard late Saturday night.

"I considered it a compliment that students carried the goalpost to my house," Sloan said.

Alumni, students, administrators and football players all said they approved of the goalpost removal.

—The Lariat
Baylor University

Police sergeants accuse Yale of discrimination

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Four African-American Yale University police sergeants have filed complaints with Yale and the NAACP alleging racial discrimination in the police department's promotion practices.

Longstanding grievances and the recent promotion of two white sergeants to the rank of lieutenant prompted sergeants Charles Barbour, Lewis Ferguson, Kenneth Hollie and Dale Snyder to file the complaints about discrimination.

"It has been a problem for years, and it has just gotten to the point that it has to change," Ferguson said.

Yale's Department of Human Resource Services has interviewed the sergeants and is currently investigating the complaint.

Yale Police Chief Alan Guyet declined to comment, referring questions to human resource officials.

—Yale Daily News
Yale University

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Recreational Sports

Soccer

Lady Frogs, coach earn WAC honors

Five TCU women's soccer players have been named to the all-Western Athletic Conference Mountain Division second team, and head coach David Rubinson has been named division Co-Coach of the Year for the 1997 season.

The Lady Frogs' junior co-captains, midfielder Jill Cook and forward Nicole Kitagawa, sophomore midfielder Allison Calleri, freshman defender Christy Felice and freshman goalkeeper Carrie Walsh all earned second-team honors.

Cook led TCU in scoring, with 11 goals and four assists. Walsh, the team's only goalkeeper, posted a 1.948 goals-against average.

Rubinson led the Lady Frogs to a 10-10 record and is now 98-113-14 in his career. He shares Co-Coach of the Year honors with Southern Methodist coach Greg Ryan.

The Lady Frogs begin WAC tournament play today against Brigham Young. The game will be held at 2 p.m. at SMU's Westcott Field in Dallas. This is TCU's first appearance in the tournament.

Volleyball

BYU tops Wyoming, falls to Colorado State

(U-WIRE) PROVO, Utah — After an easy win against Wyoming on Friday, Brigham Young's fifth-ranked women's volleyball team faced a tough upset Saturday, losing to 19th-ranked Colorado State.

All-American middle blocker Amy Steele Gant exploded for 16 kills and nine blocks to lead the Cougar team to a 15-10, 15-2, 15-4 victory over Wyoming on Friday night in Laramie, Wyo.

Gant also added 10 digs and had a .538 hitting percentage.

The fifth-ranked Cougars then moved on to put their perfect 10-0 WAC mark to the test against Colorado State on Saturday in Fort Collins, Colo., where everything worked for the Rams and nothing worked for the Cougars. CSU prevailed in four games, 15-8, 3-15, 15-11, 15-6.

CSU held the Cougars to an overall hitting percentage of .166, far below their .293 percentage for the season. Three Cougar players had a negative hitting percentage.

The loss drops BYU to 20-5 for the season, 10-1 in the WAC Mountain Division. Colorado State is 21-3 for the year and is tied with BYU for the Mountain Division lead at 10-1.

The Cougars return to Provo for their final WAC home matches Friday and Saturday when they host UNLV and Air Force.

—The Daily Universe
Brigham Young University

NFL

Redskins' Gilbert won't play this year

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — Sean Gilbert was supposed to anchor the Washington Redskins defensive line this year. Instead, the NFL's lone holdout will sit out the entire season.

The NFL's free-agent signing deadline passed Tuesday with the Redskins unable to land Gilbert, who had sought \$4.5 million for this year. The two sides were never remotely close to a deal.

His agent, Gus Sunseri, has said Gilbert had received a "revelation from God" concerning what his contract should be worth.

"We have been told (he would not be here) for a number of months, so this does not come as a surprise to us," general manager Charley Casserly said Tuesday.

In desperate need of help on the defensive line, the Redskins had kept the lines of communication open until the last minute. Casserly, who last spoke with Gilbert about a month ago, called Gilbert's house Friday night in hopes of working something out. Gilbert never returned the call.

League rules mandate that he now sit out the season.

Despite rumors, AD job still up for grabs

It started hours after Pat Sullivan announced his resignation. Names like Gene Stallings, John Mackovic and Lou Holtz started to be mentioned in the same breath as Horned Frog football. The rumor mill about the next head coach and athletic director was open for business.

The rumors reached a feverish pitch after the Horned Frogs' Saturday loss to New Mexico. It was reported in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* that former Alabama head coach Gene Stallings attended the football game.

It's an interesting rumor; however, no one in TCU's sports information office saw Stallings. I contacted William H. Koehler, the provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs and the chairman of the search committee for TCU's next athletic director, and asked him if he saw Stallings.

"I've never met Gene Stallings," Koehler said. "I have no knowledge about where he was on Saturday."

OK, I'll take a stab at it. Gene Stallings was probably not in attendance at Amon Carter Stadium on Saturday. If he was, he is either the fastest driver in the state of Texas, or he flies a private jet wherever he goes.

More than 60,000 people can report that Stallings was honored during pregame ceremonies at Kyle Field in College Station, Texas. Aggie sports information officials confirmed that Stallings and his former teammates were recognized for the 1967 Southwest Conference title about 10 to 15 minutes before kick-off.

That means that for Stallings to arrive at 5:30 p.m. (just a half-hour before the A&M game), he would have either flown in or driven from his home. Do you think he showed up for the first quarter of the "WAC Game of the Year" between the Horned Frogs and Lobos and then flew down to College Station? I'm

afraid not.

The soon-to-be-vacated athletic director job has had many names associated with it lately. Nolan Ryan and Roger Williams have been mentioned as possible candidates for the position. Nolan Ryan was a Hall of Fame pitcher and is a great assistant coach for the Horned Frog baseball

selling TCU (and cars) and aiding the administration in improving attendance at games (which is impossible in the current football season). However, Williams should not be the next Horned Frog athletic director either. He, like Nolan Ryan, does not have the experience at that position. TCU needs another John

and fast.

"We as a committee are very sensitive to the time issue," Koehler said. "We know what we're looking for and what's best for TCU. Clearly, we are doing a national search."

Thank goodness. If TCU wants to get the football program to a position of national semiprominence and keep sports like basketball, golf and tennis at the current productive level, then the university must find someone with experience.

Rumors are fun to talk about and laugh at, but let's wait and see the candidates whom Koehler and his committee interview for the job. I trust that the best possible candidate will emerge.

By the way, if a little rumor like Gene Stallings attending a Horned Frog football game can get play in a local newspaper, maybe the fact that I was in Koehler's office Monday means I was interviewing for the AD position? Who knows? It's a rumor!

Richard Durrett is a senior radio-TV-film major from Montreal, Canada.



RICHARD DURRETT

Sophomore takes second in WAC championship

By Kevin Dunleavy
SKIFF STAFF

After a two-week break from competition, the cross country team traveled to California to compete in the Western Athletic Conference Cross Country Championship, hosted by Fresno State.

The men finished in eighth place out of 13 schools, while the women ended the day in 13th place out of 16.

The men ran an eight-kilometer race around the rolling hills and towering pine trees of the Fresno course.

The women also raced their usual 5 kilometers to contribute to TCU's final standings. Winners are determined by which team holds the lowest amount of points after the race. Points are scored according to how the runners finish.

Sophomore David Lagat was once again a top finisher for TCU, arriving in second place out of 98 runners. Sophomore Adrian Martinez also ended strong with a 31st-place finish.

Sophomore Marci Madsen led the women's team by crossing the line in 30th place out of 120 runners. Junior Karly Reichenstein, sophomore Allison Harvey and junior Alyssa Anes helped by finishing in 65th, 71st and 75th respectively. Head coach

Monte Stratton said he thinks the TCU team did a solid job competing.

"We are moving up slowly but surely," he said. "We raced against a lot of altitude trained teams and we ran on a course that had a lot of dust kicking up and making it tough to breathe."

Freshman Ryan Womack suffered severe blisters on his heels but was nonchalant about the setback.

"It was a nice course but on a bad surface," he said. "A couple layers of my skin were torn off at the heel."

Some team members said the travel to California brought the runners closer together and provided some team unity.

"We pulled together well and really bonded," Anes said. "We played games like poker so it really gave us a chance to be with each other."

After Thanksgiving, the teams' morning practices begin again. Once Christmas rolls by, the Frogs will start their indoor training for spring.

The Frogs have another two week repose before competing in NCAA District IV at North Texas on November 15. Stratton said they will not field a complete team because of injuries, and some runners like Lagat and Madsen will compete for individual awards.

"It was a nice course but on a bad surface. A couple layers of my skin were torn off at the heel."

— Ryan Womack,
freshman

Defending WAC champs squeak by with soccer win

By Leslie Armstrong
THE DAILY UNIVERSE (BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY)

PROVO, Utah — After a close game against the Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo Mustangs, the Brigham Young women's soccer team recorded its second overtime victory of the week Thursday night and is down to one game remaining in its regular season.

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The Cougars traveled to California expecting a competitive game. The Mustangs are ranked sixth in the region and have an impressive season record. After Thursday's game, the Mustangs are now 13-5.

The Cougars improved their season record to 17-1-0.

According to a news release, the Mustangs came out strong, taking the lead with a goal just 30 seconds into the game. However, BYU was quick to retaliate with a goal by forward Shauna Rohbock 12 minutes later.

The 1-1 tie continued through the first half and was not broken until Cal Poly scored another goal early in the second half.

Freshman defender Athelia Graham tied the game again with the second Cougar goal 20 minutes later. The goal was scored on a shot taken by Graham just outside the goalie box.

With the score tied at 2-2 at the end of regulation, the Mustangs and Cougars entered sudden-death overtime play. It only took nine minutes for the Cougars to find the net to secure the final goal and another victory. The winning goal was scored by sophomore midfielder Maren Hendershot.

The Cougars will travel to Dallas today to defend their Western Athletic Conference championship title.

BYU will play TCU in the first round Wednesday.

BYU was picked by the WAC coaches to win the conference this year and hopes to fulfill those expectations next week.

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Chiefs quarterback out indefinitely with broken collarbone

By Doug Tucker
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Quarterback Elvis Grbac, who rejuvenated Kansas City's offense in just half a season, will be out at least a month with a broken collarbone.

Grbac was hurt Monday night in the fourth quarter of the Chiefs' 13-10 victory over Pittsburgh.

After lying motionless for several

minutes, he arose and walked into the tunnel in obvious pain, and the Chiefs confirmed Tuesday he had broken his left clavicle.

He'll be replaced this week at Jacksonville by backup Rich Gannon, a 10-year veteran. But coach Marty Schottenheimer refused to speculate beyond that.

"I think it's best we look at it in terms of he'll be out indefinitely,"

Schottenheimer said. "It doesn't make any sense... to say he's going to be out two weeks, four weeks, eight weeks or whatever. Everybody heals at a different rate and speed."

Dr. Lewis Rosenblatt of Kansas City said without knowing any details of the injury he would expect Grbac to miss at least a month and a half.

"It will be six to eight weeks until the collarbone really heals good. I

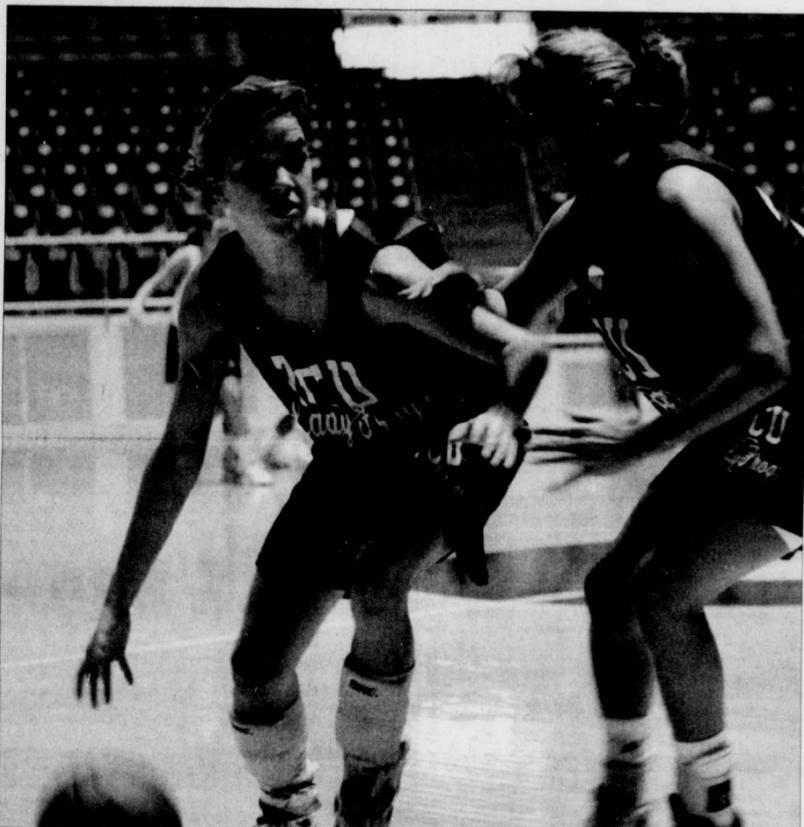
can't imagine doing anything before four weeks with a broken collarbone," Rosenblatt said. "I bet he's out for the year. If he gets hit again, it could be broken again."

Another doctor was more optimistic.

"It is very fortunate that the injury occurred to his non-throwing shoulder," said Dr. Ronald Glousman, a sports medicine physician in Los

Angeles affiliated with the Association of Professional Team Physicians. "He could be playing again in three or four weeks — provided that the fracture has become stable and that he has regained functional use of that left shoulder. But regaining functional use of the non-throwing shoulder is a whole lot different from regaining use of the shoulder he uses in throwing."

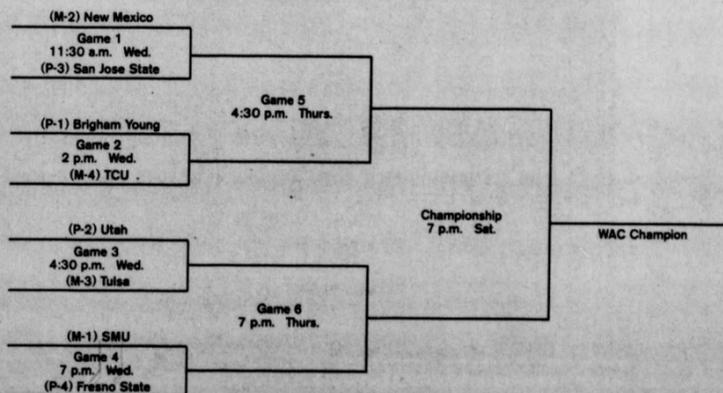
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The women's basketball team, shown in a recent practice, will kick off the 1997-98 season with an exhibition game at 5 p.m. Saturday against Slova Bratislava at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

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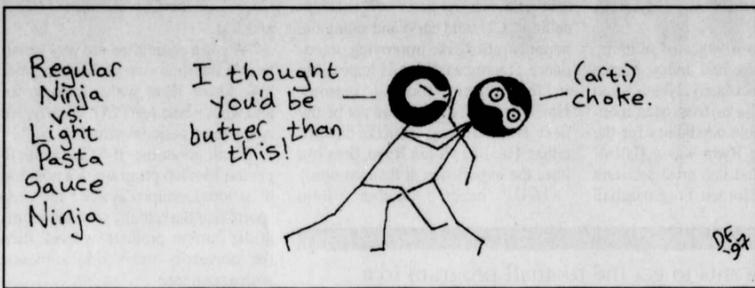


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• Allison Calleri, sophomore midfielder
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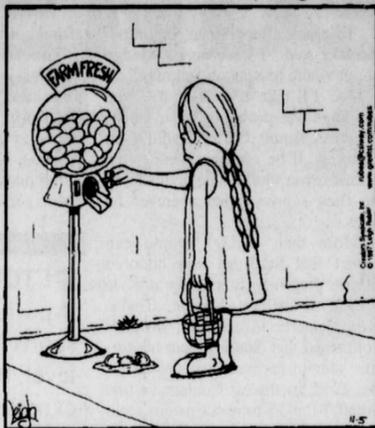
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 1 Quarrel
 5 Acting award
 10 Witty remark
 14 Cat sound
 15 Raccoon's cousin
 16 Finished
 17 Sandusky's lake
 18 Small sweet pies
 19 Add to the workplace
 20 Dover's state
 22 Eucalyptus eaters
 24 Ocean motion
 25 — Fein
 26 Performed
 29 In Australia
 34 — the rub* (Hamlet)
 36 Competes
 37 GI hangout
 38 Beats soundly
 39 Bears, Bulls, etc.
 41 Palo —, CA
 42 Current unit
 43 Old sailor
 44 Cinnamon and nutmeg
 46 Athletes
 49 Take — (relax)
 50 Exclamations
 51 Footnote abbr.
 53 Picture taker
 56 Defacing
 60 Landed
 61 Ceases to sleep
 63 Old Greek theaters
 64 One: pref.
 65 Get up
 66 Repeat
 67 Equal
 68 Streisand film
 69 Nobleman

DOWN
 1 Raced
 2 Sheer
 3 Seed covering
 4 Hosts, e.g.
 5 Group of eight
 6 Flew high
 7 Part of TLC
 8 Lawyer: abbr.

9 Condition of danger
 10 — Sebastian Bach
 11 Diabolical
 12 Antitoxins
 13 — bien
 21 Extensive
 23 Disagreeable necessity
 25 Do the backstroke
 26 Cartographer's book
 27 Athletic VIP
 28 Beat
 30 Egg-shaped
 31 — et decorum est...
 32 — Park, Colo.
 33 Perch
 35 Store for future use
 40 *Desire Under the —
 41 Landing field
 43 Play the lead
 45 Twosome

47 Speaker
 48 Most pleasant
 52 Swiss city
 53 Vacation spot
 54 — vera
 55 Excavation

56 Under the — (at heart)
 57 Thought
 58 Approach
 59 Exasperate
 62 Have being

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