

# Skiff



## Inside

Check out the latest intramural action.

See page 9

### WEATHER FORECAST

High 61  
Low 42

Mostly cloudy



**THURSDAY**  
**FEBRUARY 19, 1998**

Texas Christian University  
95th Year • Number 79

### Campus

#### Cliburn singer to perform tonight

German mezzo-soprano Waltraud Meier will perform in a Cliburn Concert at 8 p.m. today in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Free student tickets are available in the music department office in Ed Landreth Hall, Room 100.

Meier sang the title role of Carmen in the 1996 Franco Zeffirelli production of the New York Metropolitan Opera.

A preview lecture featuring Carol Reynolds, an associate professor of music at Southern Methodist University, will begin at 7 p.m.

### State

#### Teacher investigated after injury to student

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — A West Texas gym teacher has been reassigned pending an investigation into whether he hurt an 11-year-old boy in his class.

Robert Pherigo, who teaches physical education at Coahoma Elementary School, was reassigned Tuesday night to an unspecified job within the district that does not involve contact with children.

Superintendent Michael Hartman had suspended Pherigo with pay Feb. 10, the day he was accused of approaching the boy from behind, grabbing him by the neck and abruptly swinging him around.

The boy was treated at the Scenic Mountain Medical Center emergency room and released the same day.

But Jay Brim of Austin, Pherigo's attorney, denied that the teacher grabbed the child by the neck.

"Mr. Pherigo did not grab... (the) child by the neck," Brim told the *Big Spring Herald*. "But yes, he did have physical contact."

Hartman and Gail Wells, school board president, told the newspaper that the district would await a decision from law officers.

Howard County sheriff's deputies reviewing the case were expected to forward evidence to District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson for possible presentation to a grand jury.

Some parents accused the district at a board meeting earlier this week of supporting teachers who were abusive to their children. More than 40 elementary school teachers, parents and staff members attended the meeting about 10 miles east of Big Spring.

### Nation

#### 'Seinfeld' commercials sold by NBC

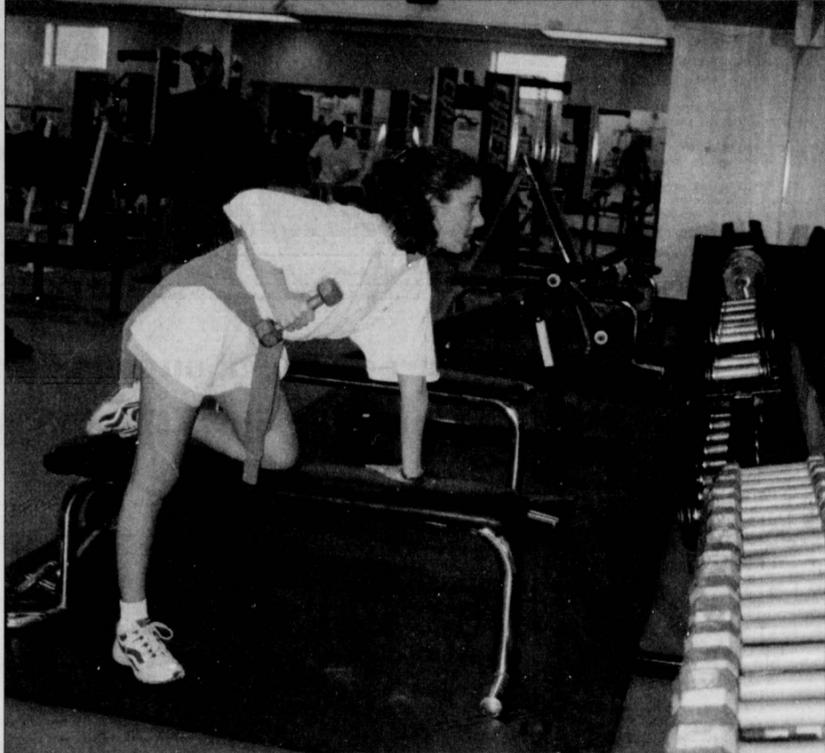
NEW YORK (AP) — NBC has sold two 30-second commercials on the final original episode of "Seinfeld" for a television record \$2 million each, people familiar with the sales said Wednesday.

The price is a whopping 54 percent higher than the previous high for a television ad set only last month when NBC got \$1.3 million for a half-minute of commercial time on the Super Bowl telecast.

But some media buyers said they doubt that NBC will command so much for the remaining nine minutes of national advertising time that is being sold on the May 14 show.

"Seinfeld" has been one of television's highest-rated shows for the past few years, and NBC expects that the final show will attract a huge audience.

Media buyer Paul Schulman said NBC will likely get record prices for the show because the evening will probably be TV's top draw of the spring. The hour-long finale will be preceded by a one-hour show on the series and will be followed by the season finale of the hospital drama "E.R."



Elaina Chavez, a freshman premajor, works out in the Rickel Building Weight Room Wednesday afternoon.

## Exercising has its limits too

### Overdoing a workout can have negative effects

By Selena Hernandez  
STAFF REPORTER

With Spring Break quickly approaching, some students might already be thinking of how they're going to look in this year's trendiest swimsuits.

But before packing the gym bag and heading off to the Rickel to shed that excess baggage, beware: overexercising can lead to over exhaustion, according to some physicians.

Joel Mitchell, chairman of the kinesiology and physical education department, said excessive work-

outs can have negative effects on the body.

"An excess amount of exercise has a reverse effect on the body," he said.

Mitchell said it's difficult to determine what constitutes an overexerting workout because everyone has a different level of tolerance for physical activity.

But he said common signs that someone is overexercising include fatigue and sluggish behavior after workouts. Continuous, high intensity workouts could even result in chronic injuries such as tendonitis and stress fractures in the lower extremities, Mitchell said.

"It becomes a function of intensity versus duration," he said.

Cindy Weber, a nutrition professor, said a balanced diet and exercise go hand in hand.

She said the body doesn't work

as well if it isn't properly fueled. A healthy diet that includes complex carbohydrates and plenty of water contributes to a better workout.

Weber said she doesn't agree with the protein diet fad.

"Protein doesn't make muscle," she said. "You can't make muscle, you've got to work it."

Stephen Pierce, a physical trainer at Paschal Athletic Training, said the recent fitness craze and an individual's desire to feel socially accepted because of their physical appearance results in overexercising.

Pierce said overexercising can contradict the physical goal someone is trying to reach. He said resting helps a body to recuperate from symptoms of physical burnout.

"If the body can't rest, then the

Please see EXERCISE, Page 8

### Health &



### Fitness

## Many students give campus shuttle buses the green light

By Danielle Daniel  
STAFF REPORTER

Parking places are scarce and frustrations are high.

But at a recent Faculty Senate meeting, options were examined to solve the dilemma.

Bob Vigeland, chairman of the Senate, said a parking garage, reallocation of spaces, ID-required security gates and a shuttle service were all considered to aid in parking problems.

Today the Traffic Regulations committee will meet and try to find a pos-

sible solution to this ongoing problem.

No decisions have yet been reached at TCU, but many other Texas universities have adopted a shuttle system to carry students around campus and ease their own parking limitations.

Rice, Baylor and Texas Tech are among the universities that transport students across campus via bus.

Eugene Radulescu, transportation manager at Rice University, said their shuttle system, complete with three different routes, operates seven days a

week from as early as 6:15 a.m. to as late as 11:30 p.m.

"It's used a lot by students," he said. "It's comfortable because (Rice) doesn't have enough parking close to the main campus, so (the shuttle) facilitates and helps (the parking problem)."

Radulescu said the shuttles take an estimated 500,000 boarding passengers a year at an approximated expense of \$530,000.

The route travels around the 302-acre campus and is available free of charge for the estimated 4,000 gradu-

ate and undergraduate students.

Baylor University's shuttle service is operated by the Waco Transit. General manager Kirk Scott said the university established the contract with Waco Transit because the 432-acre campus does not have enough parking spaces for the 11,569 enrolled students.

He said the \$135,000 contract is paid through student fees and serves about 70,000 students per year, though he said the figure is growing close to 80,000.

Baylor University's shuttle runs

five days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Texas Tech University's shuttle service is operated by Citibus and just kicked off last semester, said Helen Madrid, secretary at traffic and parking.

She said the all-day shuttle primarily picks up students who live in apartments near the campus.

"I live by the apartments, and when I come to work I see little groups of students everywhere," she said. "They

Please see SHUTTLE, Page 2

## Ecumenical exchange to focus on uniting diverse religious groups

By Katy Graham  
STAFF REPORTER

Uniting Campus Ministries will sponsor an ecumenical exchange to discuss ecumenism, a movement seeking worldwide unity among religions, at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Reed Hall Faculty Center.

Kelly Connelly, faith-education task force chairwoman of UCM and coordinator of the exchange, said the exchanges, held once a semester, are an opportunity for students who participate in different denominational groups to come together to discuss a topic of shared interest.

Ken McIntosh, a Brite Divinity School graduate and president of the Tarrant Area Community of Churches, will be the moderator for the event. TACC is a council of representatives from many denominations of churches in the county.

Connelly, a sophomore ballet major, said TACC is an important organization because of

its similarities to UCM.

"They do the same thing on a larger scale that UCM does at TCU," she said. "Since Ken McIntosh is the president, we thought he would be an appropriate participant."

Connelly said ecumenism was chosen as a theme because many people are not aware of the similarities and differences between Protestant denominations. She said they especially hope to highlight the many similarities.

"A lot of people are close-minded and sheltered, and don't have these experiences of learning about other denominations," she said. "We thought if we had a program on ecumenism, people would be more aware of it and willing to work with others."

The event will open with a free dinner, followed by a social mixer. McIntosh said he will then introduce a panel of four laypeople from different church backgrounds, who were chosen

Please see EXCHANGE, Page 8

## Phi Kaps to face 4-year probation

### Members say charges are false

By Kristina Jorgenson  
STAFF REPORTER

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity was given a four-year probation Tuesday following a two-week investigation by the Student Organizations Committee into allegations of alcohol violations, hazing incidents and inappropriate member conduct.

The probation, which is effective immediately and will last until the end of the spring semester in 2002, can be attributed in part to a Jan. 5 off-campus Phi Kap event.

At the event, members violated university alcohol policy through underage drinking, and neighbors complained of noise levels and the fraternity members' behavior, said Rick Barnes, director of Student Organization Services.

The probation requires the chapter adviser to meet regularly with university officials or the TCU Intrafraternity Council president. It also mandates a reduction of the Phi Kap new-member program from 16

to four weeks and forbids any alcohol-related university violations by a current member or new member.

The probation also suspends the chapter's social events, but only until the fall of 1999.

John Harvey, associate professor of economics and chairman of the Student Organizations Committee, said if any one of these conditions is not met, the university would most likely suspend the fraternity from campus.

"Technically, if a Phi Kap member is arrested for drunk driving, the whole fraternity will be kicked off campus," Harvey said.

Phi Kap President Brian Bonjour said the fraternity is considering filing an appeal to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills.

"For us to go four years and have 75 members be perfect (without any alcohol violations) is probably not reasonable," he said. "We think the punishment is pretty harsh."

Bonjour said for the committee to discipline the fraternity with these punishments because of an off-campus party seems somewhat unfair.

The whole reason this came about

Please see PHI KAP, Page 8

## The Grind moving to Student Center

By Aimée Courtice  
STAFF REPORTER

Students looking for a new place to hang out, study between classes or chat over a cup of coffee will be able to seek refuge in a new lounge in the Student Center.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said that over the next couple of weeks, the vacant bookstore space will be converted into a lounge.

He also said The Grind will be moved from its current location in the basement of Reed Hall to the new lounge space.

Larry Markley, director of the Student Center, said \$8,000 worth of tables and chairs have been purchased for the lounge and will arrive next week.

Markley also said the furniture and the television from the Student Center basement will be moved upstairs.

Mills said the new lounge will be made ready for students to use as soon as possible.

The lounge will be open for the same hours as the Student Center, Markley said.

Mills said the committee that is researching options for changes to the Student Center said the new lounge would be an ideal place for the Grind.

He also said that since last fall, The Grind's profits have declined. This decline is due to The Grind's inaccessibility as well as the recent extension of The Main's

Please see GRIND, Page 2



Todd Alonso (left), a freshman pre-med major, and Phil Padgett, a senior music education major, enjoy the sunshine while practicing with other members of the saxophone section of the Monday-Wednesday-Friday Jazz Band outside Ed Landreth Auditorium on Wednesday.

Kimberly Wilson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

# 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](mailto:skiff@gamma.is.tcu.edu). The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

**STUDY ABROAD** representatives from Syracuse University will host an informative session today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center room 218. The topic is "Adapting to learning and living in another culture."

**STUDENT TEACHER APPLICATIONS** for Fall 1998 are due Feb. 25. To apply, go to the Bailey Building room 102 or 304.

**GOLDEN KEY** general meeting, open to all members, will be held at noon Feb. 25 in the Student Center room 218.

**GIRL SCOUT COOKIE** deliveries in Tarrant County will begin Sunday. Scouts will collect \$3 per box at the time of delivery.

## GRIND

From Page 1

hours, he said. "When we opened The Main until midnight there was no longer any reason to go to The Grind," he said.

Elizabeth Gipson, chairwoman of the Dining Services Committee for the House of Student Representatives, said her committee had been researching the effectiveness of The Grind and that The Grind's new location will draw in more students.

"It will be more accessible for the students," she said. "It will also be more visible for alumni and other visitors walking through the Student Center."

Mills said the university is currently working with an architectural firm to determine what to do with the remaining vacant space in the Student Center, including the basement area which formerly housed The Pit. No other options have been approved.

## SHUTTLE

From Page 1

don't have to worry about finding a parking place and they don't have to buy a parking permit."

Madrid said like many universities, Tech has "a horrible parking problem." But she thinks the shuttle service has been a success.

"What I have heard so far is really good feedback," she said. "Up to 2,000 passengers have used the service a month."

Vigeland said a consulting firm estimated TCU's annual expenses of a shuttle at approximately \$60,000 for the 245-acre campus. Vigeland said because a garage would cost about \$9,000 per space, it is not a realistic option to ease parking troubles.

Park Ridge Apartments, off of Park Hill and University drives, offers a shuttle service that drops students off at the library.

Preethi Desa, a graduate student in the M.B.A. program, said she uses the shuttle for its convenience.

"I think it is awesome," she said. "I use it frequently and I think it is one of the main reasons I live (in Park Ridge)."

If TCU started a shuttle for students, she said she thinks it would be a hit, especially among students who don't have cars.

"It would be very useful for students who don't have cars and for those that do, it would probably cut down on the parking problem," she said.

Karen Bumblis, a freshman pre-major and Worth Hills resident, said she thinks a shuttle service would be beneficial to the students who do not live on main campus.

Bumblis said the shuttle would be safer than traveling on foot and it would help students get to class more quickly.

Skiff staff member Reagan Duplisea contributed to this report.

**TCU DAILY Skiff**  
Since 1902

The TCU Daily Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the journalism department. It operates under the policies of the Student Publications Committee, composed of representatives from the student body, staff, faculty and administration. The Skiff is published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays, and is distributed free on campus. The Skiff is a member of Associated Press.

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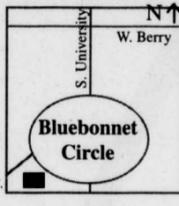
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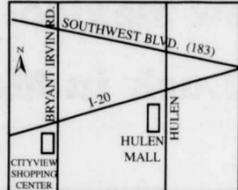
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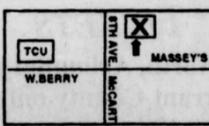
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editorial

## IT'S GREEK TO US

The Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity received a four-year probation from the Student Organizations Committee Wednesday as a result of an investigation into the chapter's behavior.

Hazing allegations that led in part to the investigation were not included in the committee's final report, and that is a cause for concern.

Although the administration apparently found the time to investigate complaints about an off-campus event, not much was said about the possibility of hazing raised in numerous e-mails and telephone calls to university officials.

That the administration could not find evidence of the hazing allegations is unfortunate, since a *Skiff* reporter covering the story managed within a few hours to contact a former Phi Kappa Sigma pledge and his father about their experiences with the fraternity that contributed to the former pledge's decision to transfer.

Since hazing allegations are harder to prove than alcohol violations, the administration seems to have taken the easy way out to make an example out of the Phi Kaps.

The decision puts the Phi Kaps and their president, Brian Bonjour, in a precarious position.

Bonjour made a valid point when he

said it was unrealistic to expect a group of college men to remain faultless for four years.

Moreover, it is even more unrealistic to expect a fraternity president — one who has just as many classes and obligations as other students — to play the role of a parent to about 150 of his peers.

**The investigation into Phi Kappa Sigma's alleged wrongdoings missed the target.**

The administration's handling of the situation was based in part on the Phi Kaps' spotty recent history, which points to a larger problem: The university's tendency to simply react to hazing or

alcohol-related problems rather than prevent them.

Perhaps the leaders in the Greek community should enact a system of monitoring one another's chapters to keep members in compliance with university rules. After all, fraternity and sorority chapters live side by side in the same buildings and even share their Greek Residential Advisers. Such a system might keep Greeks in line and keep administrators out of students' private lives.

After all, problems at parties sponsored by, say, the cast of a university-produced play don't lead to the probation of the theater department.

While the probation clearly will keep the Phi Kaps under close scrutiny, it's for all the wrong reasons.



An All-American Newspaper

EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the TCU Daily Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor in chief, managing editor, campus editor, design editors, entertainment editor, newsroom coordinator, opinion editor and sports editor. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

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NOTE: In addition to being the Skiff production manager, Tom Urquhart is also a part-time student.

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Any wise professor will tell you it is essential for students of the '90s to study in foreign places. Unfortunately, there aren't a lot of options out there without serious shortcomings. If you study abroad, then you have to deal with Europeans. If you spend a semester at sea, there's that damn boat you're confined to.

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Let's face it. Poor people are cool. Look at the message they send to the Man by choosing to live in cardboard boxes and dine from trash bins. All of this by their own sound decision. Winos are the misunderstood hippies of the '90s. They're rebels without collateral — the invisible, ignored hindrance to America's utopia.

There are three things mothers don't want their children to grow up to be: junkies, Dallas Cowboys and tramps (both in sexual and homeless slang). And if you've got a good throwing arm living on the streets (which already qualifies you as a junkie and a tramp), then you have the chance to be all three.

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- To find treasures in otherwise worthless junk that people throw away.
- To form thriving shanty towns in the confines beneath busy highway bridges.
- To sing gay hobo songs to chase away those cardboard box blues.
- To squander all your begging wages away on cheap battery-acid wine.
- To give up on life before you even have the chance to live it.

Yes, it's all here. Take a semester off from those studies of yours that will never grant you complete freedom or take you very far. Choose instead to learn about the people everyone ignores. Join the Study A Bum program and live the life of the world's greatest, invisible culture.

Michael Kruse is a junior advertising/public relations major from Overland Park, Kan.

Commentary



MICHAEL KRUSE

## Six easy steps to understanding Skiff columnists

For a variety of reasons, it has become apparent to me that not everyone who reads the *Skiff* has a deep, clear understanding of the Opinion page. Perhaps these readers have some unanswered questions. Why do columnists write the way they do? Why do they delight in irritating us? What motivates these people to take up precious newspaper space with nothing more than information about what they think?

I will attempt to answer these questions and

more as I share with you the simple set of guidelines all Opinion pieces must follow. And now, without further delay, here they are: the Six Rules for Opinion Writing.

Rule 1: It is imperative that each column makes at least one person mad. Columnists can only feel secure knowing their writing is both effective and interesting if they can make their readers angry.

Even if the column is about something everyone agrees on, like how murdering innocent people is bad, a columnist must slip something controversial in, like how it is OK to murder innocent people if they live in places we tend to forget about, like Uzbekistan or Idaho. This will both keep readers on their toes and ensure that some of them will get mad.

Rule 2: *Nasty letters to the editor are fulfilling to opinion writers.* These are like Valentines. They show us that not only are students reading and thinking about what we say, they care enough to write down what they think and send it to the paper. There is no greater compliment.

Rule 3: *It is important to try to use expletives at least once in every column.* These little words heighten dramatic effect and spice up otherwise dull columns. Besides, if you could say "damn" in the newspaper every week and get away with it, wouldn't you?

Rule 4: *The House of Student Representatives can never do anything right.* I don't know why this is. I know a lot of people who are a part of the House, and they work really hard. But on the opinion page, every

decision they make will be blasted. If the House was to approve and fund the funding for a campuswide trip to Cancun and 300 new parking spaces, someone on the Opinion page would find a way to make it sound like the stupidest decision ever made.

Rule 5: *It is useless to write about whether Greeks are bad.* Some columnists may once again wield the staff of redundancy and beat this thoroughly dead horse, but my feeling is that enough has been said on the matter, and it will never be resolved. Consider this my personal addition to these rules.

Rule 6: *If something you read is so preposterous it seems beyond comprehension, the person who wrote it might actually be KID-DING.* God forbid any columnist ever say anything offensive merely in jest. Yes, you

might even be able to find little tidbits within this very column that were not meant in seriousness, but rather, believe it or not, to be humorous.

And so now you see, those of us who contribute to the Opinion page are trying our best to adhere to a set of previously unstated guidelines to fulfill our mission: rationalizing the irrational, befuddling the already confused and instilling exasperation and fury where there was once only apathy and disenchantment.

There is a method to our madness. We only ask that before you judge us, you make the little tiny effort to understand what it is we are up to here.

Rachael Smiley is a junior art history major from Tulsa, Okla.

Commentary



RACHAEL SMILEY

## Dumb decisions reflect on governments, TCU

In light of the upcoming Academy Awards, I would like to introduce the Adam and Eve Awards for those getting caught with their pants down. Those who have done the really stupid should be recognized and awarded for it, so here are a few nominees.

President Clinton: Has anyone seen the internet?

Danny Yomton: The head of the Mossad, Israel's intelligence agency, is being blamed for a Sept. 26 assassination attempt on the head of the Hamas political bureau, Mr. Mushaal. It was a complete failure. No wonder the peace

process isn't going anywhere.

Central Intelligence Agency: The FBI conducted an investigation concerning the CIA's probable attempt to assassinate President Saddam Hussein in 1995. The intelligence officers connected with the investigation were cleared of all charges. Basically, everything was quickly and quietly covered up, but what else is new with the CIA?

Iraqi double agents eventually betrayed the CIA's northern Iraq program to help anti-Hussein groups take control of the government in Iraq. At least someone's intelligence agency is doing a good job. But the CIA was caught with its pants down, allegedly engaging in more illegal actions.

Current developments seem to indicate that a new war with Iraq may be imminent. But if we do start bombing Iraq again, what happens when one of our planes gets shot down? Saddam is going to have a field day parading a

POW in front of cameras and his public. This is just asking for disaster!

The United States should either go with a full-out war and end all this controversy, or back off and avoid major problems with an irrational leader. With all this going on, the U.S. military doesn't have its pants down yet, but the belt has been loosened.

Internal Revenue Service: The IRS is producing a series of surveys on the customer service a person receives during an audit. What kind of response is the IRS hoping to obtain from these surveys? Does the government really want to find out what the taxpayers think about tax audits? At least the IRS has finally realized its pants are down around its ankles.

A little closer to home, TCU is also a nominee. The temporary buildings behind the library are still there after how long? Pete Wright was torn down, Tom Brown is soon to follow and in

their place are being built new dorms.

Replacing Tom Brown and the offices of Pete Wright is commendable but the temporary buildings need to be removed and a permanent building should be built. The eyesore of these facilities should be eliminated and a beneficial building or something else that would be of value to those departments in the temporary buildings should be added.

TCU may be waiting for a benefactor to pay for the building, getting his or her name attached to it as well. But it must remain current and competitive as a leading university. I don't want prospective students at Monday at TCU to see us with our pants down.

Some people just make irrational decisions and we need to call them on it.

Paul Blutt is a junior accounting major from Lombard, Ill.

Commentary



PAUL BLUTT

## Letter to the editor

### Dedication makes skating a real sport

By virtue of having been involved in the skating venue of sports for more than 40 years, I feel somewhat qualified to take issue with Matt Pearce and his feelings about figure skating.

It is not apparent to the untrained eye that there are very precise edges to start the various jumps and spins, that there are a required number of revolutions to a spin, that there are proper landings from jumps, etc.

It is less apparent that all of these skaters started at a very young age practicing four to six hours in the early mornings before school, the same after school and gave up all holidays and weekends to compete in local, district, regional, state, national and international meets for years just to reach one goal: the

Olympics.

Speaking from personal experience of trying for not just hours, but weeks sometimes, to learn a new jump or spin, I can vouch for the fact that you spend a lot of time flat on the floor, hurting. This is a competition against others physically, but yourself mentally. Just like tennis and golf, you control your destiny.

There are specific rules of competition, with little latitude. Judges will vote their conscience guided by these factors, occasionally making what seems to be a mistake. Of course, the real sport of football uses instant replay to offset these same mistakes! The reality of the situation is that we often speak loudest about that which we know the least.

Rex Helms, Supervisor, General Maintenance

**PHI KAP**

From Page 1

was over hazing, and in this (committee) report, there is no alluding to the hazing," he said.

Harvey said the main focus of the fraternity investigation involved more than hazing allegations, including the Jan. 5 incident, and, more importantly, the long history of problems the Phi Kap fraternity has exhibited on campus.

"The biggest issue, to be sure, was the history of problems," he said. "That's the focus. Never was the main focus hazing."

A father of a former Phi Kap pledge said he is aware that the Phi Kaps have conducted new-member hazing, including hitting and kicking some pledges.

Bonjour said those allegations are false.

"It's not true," he said. "I'm very disappointed someone is saying something like that. We have a lot of proof that that did not happen."

A source close to the Phi Kap new-member program said he saw verbal abuse but no physical abuse.

"The new-member program is

all verbal abuse," he said on condition of anonymity. "That's how they train (pledges)."

But the source said he did not tell this information to a university official who called him during the investigation.

**"I really believe that someone is out to get us, and it's really disappointing."**

— Brian Bonjour  
Phi Kap President

ing the investigation.

Bonjour said the Phi Kap fraternity does not verbally abuse its pledges.

"Our new-member program is based on our national's program," Bonjour said. "Yelling is not a part of the program."

In its investigation, the committee did not find any verifiable evidence of hazing, Harvey said.

According to the father of a former Phi Kap pledge, no uni-

versity official or fraternity member called him during the investigation to find out why his son left the fraternity.

Bonjour said numerous letters and e-mails have accused the fraternity of hitting and beating their pledges, but all tips were anonymous.

"I really believe that someone is out to get us, and it's really disappointing," Bonjour said.

Mills said over the last 10 years, the Phi Kaps have been suspended from campus for two years and have changed the format and title of their Phi Kap Mandays philanthropic event after the university found that it focused too much on alcohol and other inappropriate behavior.

Part of the probation requires the fraternity to provide the committee with programs planning to eliminate more problems.

The fraternity will present those plans in April, Harvey said.

The fraternity must also complete a service project for the effected neighborhood by the Jan. 5 incident.

**College News Digest**

**Investigation finds evidence of discrimination**

**BERKELEY, Calif.** — The federal government has concluded that there is compelling evidence the University of California, Berkeley illegally discriminated against a white male employee and retaliated against him when he filed a complaint.

In documents obtained by *The Daily Californian*, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission also found that the university's Housing and Dining Services department spun a web of lies to explain why it passed the employee up for promotion and punished him for filing his complaint.

The EEOC "letters of determination" stem from a November 1995 complaint filed by Ken Crawford, a white male who is an on-call manager with the dining department. He was rejected for the position of dining services manager at the Clark Kerr Residence Hall in 1994. Crawford, the dining services manager for the hall for the 1993-94 school year, said a lesser-qualified black male with no management experience was hired instead.

The EEOC took up his case and conducted a one-and-a-half-year investigation that ended in April 1997. The investigation's findings were not released, however, until Feb. 9 in two letters of determination — one for discrimination and

one for retaliation — signed by Susan McDuffie, the EEOC San Francisco district director.

—*The Daily Californian*  
University of California, Berkeley

**Search continues for U. of Arizona student who fell down a waterfall**

**TUCSON, Ariz.** — Rescuers Wednesday were expected to resume the search for a University of Arizona student who fell down an 80-foot waterfall at Reddington Pass on Sunday when he jumped into the water to save his friend's dog.

Searchers have spent the past two days using helicopters, a mounted posse and probes to find Anton Bakker, an economics senior whose 22nd birthday was Wednesday.

Bakker's friends and family were at the falls northeast of Tucson at sunrise Tuesday, before rescuers arrived at about 8 a.m.

Search teams found the dog dead Tuesday but have yet to find any sign of Bakker, said Sgt. Brad Foust, a Pima County Sheriff's Department spokesman. Foust said a series of underwater shelves down river and intense currents due to recent snow and rain have made finding Bakker difficult.

—*Arizona Daily Wildcat*  
University of Arizona

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**EXCHANGE**

From Page 1

to add a different perspective.

"I think laypeople are more ecumenical than we give them credit for," he said. "Also, most students in the group will be laypeople in their churches rather than clergy."

Each of the panelists will respond to what it means to be ecumenical, then the floor will be open for questions.

McIntosh said he thinks a panel will be appealing to students.

"I really wrestled with this," McIntosh said. "As I talked to students, it became clear that they didn't want another lecture or sermon."

The Rev. Charles Calabrese, a Roman Catholic priest in University Ministries, said ecumenism is an advantage because Christians have more in common than what divides them.

"I can personally attest to this value," Calabrese said. "I had never worked in an ecumenical setting until I came to TCU, but since then it's been wonderful working with Protestant ministers and being enriched by their traditions."

McIntosh believes being ecumenical is a biblical mandate.

"Part of what I get when I read the

New Testament is that striving for unity is part of our spiritual journey," he said. "The world is divided and we yearn for healing, wholeness and reconciliation."

McIntosh said fighting problems like hunger, welfare and elderly care, takes everyone working together.

"There are some problems in society and the world that are so large that no single church or denomination can solve them alone," he said. "Ecumenism means accomplishing what we can together, while respecting our differences."

**EXERCISE**

From Page 1

body breaks down," Pierce said. "There should always be a day of the week you rest."

Frank Pizza, assistant professor of kinesiology and physical education, said a weak body lends itself to germs and viruses that cause colds and

upper respiratory infections.

Pierce said beginners should start with a low impact workout and gradually advance to a higher, more intense exercise regimen. He said a 30-minute, cardiovascular workout every day is a sufficient workout.

Brian Brown, a strength and conditioning coach at TCU, said excess exercising can lead to physical and mental burnout.

"More is not always better," Brown said. "Kids need just as much rest as they do working out."

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## Campus

### Two track stars WAC athletes of week

Two of TCU's track athletes were named the WAC women's and men's indoor track and field athletes of the week.

Senior Giesla Jackson received the honor after finishing first in the 55-meter dash and third in the 200-meter dash at the Colorado Springs Sprint Classic on Feb. 14. In the 55-meter race, she ran the nation's second-fastest time of the season with an NCAA automatic qualifying mark of 6.71 seconds. In the 200, she clocked in with an NCAA provisional time of 23.82, which ranks first in the WAC and sixth in the nation.

Senior Syan Williams placed first in the 55-meter dash and second in the 200-meter dash at the same meet. His automatic qualifying time of 6.06 in the 55 meters ranks him first nationally, while 21.03 in the 200 meters is the fifth best in the nation this season. Williams ranks first in the WAC in both events.

## NHL

### Campbell fired, no successor named

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Colin Campbell, who took the New York Rangers to the NHL's Eastern Conference finals last season, was fired Wednesday.

No successor was named, but separate media reports suggested that he would be replaced either by John Muckler, former coach at Edmonton, and E.J. McGuire, coach of the team's American Hockey League affiliate in Hartford.

The 45-year-old Campbell, an assistant under Mike Keenan in 1994, when the Rangers won their first Stanley Cup in 54 years, became head coach the next season when Keenan left for St. Louis.

He had a 118-108-43 record in 3.4 seasons with the Rangers. This season, the team, with a payroll of \$44 million, the highest in NHL history, is 17-24-16, six points out of the last playoff spot in the East.

Prior to the Olympic break, the Rangers had won only one of nine games, losing four and tying four.

"Whenever there's change, you're always a little surprised and disappointed," Wayne Gretzky, the team's highest profile player, said from Nagano, Japan, where he is playing for Canada in the Olympics.

"I feel bad for Colin. He was good to me and he's a good person," he said. "But whenever you're not winning, a coaching change is going to be made. I'm frustrated that as a team we didn't do better."

### Olympic Update:

**FIGURE SKATING:** U.S. teens Michelle Kwan and Tara Lipinski were in first and second places after the short program in women's figure skating Wednesday night, turning in near-flawless performances to soar to the top of the standings at the Nagano Games. Third place heading into Friday's free skate went to Maria Butyrskaya of Russia.

**MEN'S HOCKEY:** While America floundered, losing to the Czechs 4-1, Canada flourished. The gold medal favorites, on a mission after their 1996 world championship loss to the United States, whipped Kazakhstan 4-1 behind goalie Patrick Roy. The undefeated Canadians take on the Czechs in one of Friday's semifinals. Russia, which defeated Belarus 4-1, will face Finland in the other semifinal.

# Both wins and losses for sport teams

## Intramural, club teams compete over the weekend and look to future competitions

By Nicole Edwards  
STAFF REPORTER

Club and intramural sports had a full weekend with mixed results.

A portion of TCU's club sports rifle team participated in Sectionals competition at the campus rifle range Saturday. Robert Davis, a freshman computer science major, is president of the club and was the second place winner in the small-bore competition, a precisioned .22 caliber rifle shoot.

Davis said the team did not compete as a whole because they still need more experience and practice.

"The team is young and getting better, and practice is making them more proficient," he said.

Other schools that participated in Sectionals competition included Centenary College of Louisiana and Texas A&M University. TCU's rifle team is looking forward to one more competition before finals, he said.

The upcoming competition, the Junior Olympic Rifle Championship, is hosted by the Texas State Rifle Association. It is scheduled to take place in March in Stephenville, Texas.

The men's lacrosse team was also in action this weekend. They lost to Rice University 13-10 on Saturday.

Scott Sheehan, a sophomore business major, is captain of the team and said he looks forward to the team's next game.

"The next game could be tough, but we are still contenders for the playoffs," he said.

The team's next contest is at 1 p.m. Sunday on the intramural field. The men are scheduled to play the University of Texas, which holds a 41-0-0 record, Sheehan said.

The intramural program has a busy schedule as well. The regular basketball season has proven to be exciting for all participants.

The "Wrecking Crew" defeated Kappa Alpha Theta 55-25 Tuesday in the Rickel basketball gym.

Tara Crosby, a junior social work major and member of the "Wrecking Crew," said the game is just one of many that display the team's strong defense.

"It was a great game with great defense, and we look forward to going all the way," Crosby said.

The "Wrecking Crew" is the intramural women's division champion, and they plan to keep it that way, she said. The team will play Alpha Delta Pi at 8 p.m. Tuesday on the Rickel basketball court.

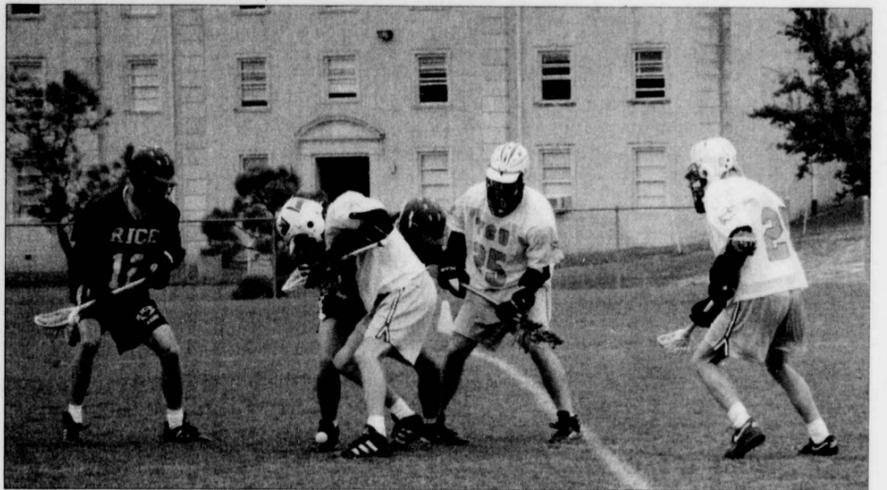
Other activities sponsored by the intramural program include preseason soccer and bowling tournaments. The soccer tournament begins at 2 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday on the intramural field.

Registration for the bowling tournament costs \$6 for three games and includes shoe rental. Registration ends Friday.



The men's lacrosse team was one of several club teams to play last weekend. The team battled Rice Saturday afternoon on the intramural fields. TCU lost 13-10. They will host a home game against the University of Texas this Sunday at 1 p.m.

Phillip Hawkins SKIFF STAFF



## Actions and reactions

Laws of science state that for every action, there is an equal, but opposite, reaction. Well the laws of science can also be applied in the world of sports. (Don't be surprised — sports columnists are a very scientific breed).

**Action:** The U.S. women's hockey team defeated Canada 3-1 for the gold medal Tuesday night concluding a great run in Nagano.

**Reaction:** Their male counterparts should have taken a cue from them. The U.S. men's team lost to the Czech Republic Wednesday night in the first game of the medal round, wrapping up what can be termed as a lackluster performance in Japan by the defending World Cup champions.

**Action:** Cowboys owner Jerry

Jones finally ends his media circus by hiring former Pittsburgh Steelers offensive coordinator Chan Gailey after much speculation over who would take leave of his senses and become the Cowboys' next coach.

**Reaction:** Cowboy players seem to be supporting Jones in the "Chan's the man" theme, but the real test will come in September when the Cowboys open the 1998 season seeking to regain lost glory. One thing's for certain: the Cowboys do have a better coach than they did last year. But then again, that's not saying much.

**Action:** Texas A&M and Florida State will play in this year's Kickoff Classic, one of college football's season openers.

**Reaction:** What are the schedule makers in College Station thinking? There's not a college team in Texas that belongs on the same field as Florida State.

**Action:** It has been advised that TCU students come more than an hour early if they want to get seats for the Horned Frogs' game against New Mexico Saturday.

**Reaction:** The same warning was issued for the previous three home games against Hawai'i, San Diego State and Southern Methodist which leads me to believe that the residents of Fort Worth and members of the TCU community suffer from Johnny-come-lately syndrome.

Where were all these fans earlier in the season when the Horned Frogs played Morgan State and North Texas and it wasn't yet clear that the team would be this good? A bit of advice: Put your seat belt on in the bandwagon. It could be a bumpy ride.

**Action:** The Horned Frogs beat crosstown rival SMU Monday and clinched the WAC Pacific Division title in what couldn't be considered their best performance of the season.

**Reaction:** However, the Horned Frogs displayed the tenacity necessary to be successful in March. Put on your dancin' shoes, boys, 'cause you're going to the Big Dance.

Todd J. Shriber is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Laguna Niguel, Calif.

### Commentary



TODD SHRIBER

## Hockey on the rise

By Margaret Lillard  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAGANO, Japan — Now that gold medals hang around their necks, things will never be the same for the U.S. women's hockey team — or for any other girl or woman who loves the game.

"After these Olympics, I hope the sport grows times a million," U.S. forward Katie King said. "Anyone who watched the (gold medal) game, they're going to want to watch more women's hockey."

Even Canada coach Shannon Miller found reason to be happy as she cried over losing 3-1 to the United States in Tuesday's final.

Miller played in the first Canadian national women's hockey championship in 1982, then ended her playing career seven years later to become a police officer — a job she still officially holds.

As the pale blue ribbon holding the heavy gold and lacquer medal was draped around the neck of U.S. captain Cammi Granato, Miller's sadness changed.

"I had a feeling of joy go through my body because I realized an Olympic gold medal was being hung on a female hockey

player," she said, her voice softening. "I couldn't believe the impact it had on me."

With the race over and the medal won, the players will return to lives interrupted for a sport that offered little payback until 1992, when its inclusion in the Olympics was announced.

The number of women and girls registered with USA Hockey, the amateur governing body in the United States, has increased fourfold since the first Women's World Championship in 1990, with more than 23,000 players.

There are even a few attempts under way to start a women's professional league. Several members of the U.S. team have signed letters of intent, though few think anything will get off the ground.

But they are ready to help the next generation of players. King, who wants to be a coach, has already accepted invitations to visit all her childhood schools.

"I'm excited. I think it will be really fun. I enjoy the little kids coming up and asking for autographs," she said. "And I think I should. That's part of exposing the sport to these little girls and little boys who are looking up to us right now."

## Rifle teams score strongly in recent competitions

By Wendy Bogema  
SPORTS EDITOR

Although they probably haven't earned enough points to compete in nationals, members of the women's rifle team competed in three matches this spring and performed well in all of them.

The team is made up of 13 members who are divided into three different teams — the purple team, the white team and Horned Frog 1 (HF1).

Their first match was against Centenary College of Louisiana on Feb. 7 in Shreveport. TCU's purple team took first place with a score of 2,182, and the white team took second with 1,782 points. Centenary's Gents finished third with 1,713, and the Ladies were fourth with 1,091.

The second and most important spring match was the Sectionals competition on Feb. 13, which featured three competing schools.

In rifle competitions the teams compete in two different categories: the .22 caliber smallbore and the air rifle. The individuals' scores are combined for the team total and both teams and individuals are rewarded.

In the smallbore team competition, Texas A&M's maroon team defeated TCU's purple team by two points to take first place with a score of 4,227. The TCU white team took third with 3,931.

A&M's white team captured fourth place, TCU HF1 took fifth, Centenary Gents took sixth and the Ladies took seventh.

In the smallbore individual competition, Gabriel Gonzales of A&M's maroon team took first place. Freshman Robert Davis, who is a member of the TCU men's rifle club team, took second and senior Theresa Glasgow of TCU's purple team took third.

In the team air rifle competition, the TCU purple team took first place with 1,415 points, A&M maroon took second with 1,354 and TCU's white team took third. TCU's HF1 team was fourth, and A&M's white team was fifth.

Individually in the air rifle competition, Glasgow took first place, Gonzales took second and freshman TCU purple team member Michelle Parker took

third. "Theresa Glasgow shot pretty well in both the .22 and air rifle, and the rest of the team anchored in with good scores to help us defeat A&M in the air rifle," head coach Roger Ivy said.

The team competes in both the NCAA and ROTC, but members do not have to be in the ROTC program in order to be on the team.

All of the team's competitions except Sectionals are NCAA events. In Sectionals the results are counted for both the NCAA and ROTC. It is the Sectionals that determine whether a team goes to the national competition. The results of all the Sectionals are compiled by the National Rifle Association for the NCAA

and ROTC.

"Overall, for all the teams, I think everybody did very well," Ivy said. "The three freshmen shooters and Glasgow did above and beyond what I anticipated. There's a lot of stress at Sectionals because everyone knows it's their national qualifying."

TCU faced Centenary again in a side-match on Feb. 14 and placed in the first through third spots with the purple team taking first, the white team second and the HF1 team third.

The team will continue to practice in the hopes of earning a spot in the national competition in March, and members will know by March 1 whether they will be able to compete.

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**THE Daily Crossword** Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS  
1 Disorder  
5 Kong  
9 Cut corners  
14 Depict distinctly  
15 Square measure  
16 Palmer of golf  
17 Ephron or Lofts  
18 "Hud" co-star  
19 Sports infractions  
20 Long-running TV quiz show  
23 Yawned  
25 Tennis unit  
26 Double bend  
27 Sternward  
28 Health resorts  
32 Spanish river  
34 Two squared  
36 Letters on gravestones  
37 Places for gatherings  
41 1961 Bond film  
44 Robs  
45 Also not  
46 Pianist's roach  
47 Constantine's birthplace  
48 Light powder  
50 Simpson judge  
51 Luis Obispo  
54 By way of  
56 Loathed  
58 Morse radio series  
63 See 57D  
64 Crat or mat lead-in  
66 All even  
68 Susan of "All My Children"  
69 Pronounce indistinctly  
70 "You" (song)  
71 Lucy Ricardo's landlady  
72 Transmitted  
73 Look lustily

DOWN  
1 Fellows  
2 WWII arena  
3 Sacred text  
4 Use a razor  
5 Dangle  
6 Sandwich cookie  
7 Fastidious  
8 Celebratory events  
9 Two-pointers, in football  
10 Fast-food magnate Ray  
11 Accustom  
12 Trumpeter  
13 Butinskys  
21 Ames and Asner  
22 Walkers and waitresses  
23 Fishing hooks  
24 Walking  
29 Former German kingdom  
30 Michael Jordan's nickname  
31 Use credit  
33 Yoko's family  
35 Actress Meg  
38 Impassive  
39 Make joyful  
40 Protestant gathering  
42 Saled dressing ingredient  
43 "Are There"  
49 Definite article  
51 Move sideways  
52 Alaskan language  
53 V-shaped cut  
55 Build up  
57 With 63A, "Star Wars" robot  
59 Sotlu... (in an undertone)  
60 log  
61 Daze  
62 Wrongful act  
66 Dining area  
67 Change color

**purple poll**

**TCU** **Q.** DO YOU THINK TCU SHOULD HAVE A SHUTTLE SERVICE? **A.** YES 64 NO 35 HUH? 1  
Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria. This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.

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**LOT BALL** 244  
Yesterday's Answers:  
1. Viennese waltz  
2. Up for the last time

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