



### Inside

Basketball teams both defeated by Rice this weekend

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# Skiff

### WEATHER FORECAST

High 61  
Low 35

Mostly sunny



**TUESDAY**  
FEBRUARY 2, 1999

Texas Christian University  
96th Year • Number 64  
www.skiff.tcu.edu/skiff

## Pulse

### Officers to be sworn in at first SGA meeting

The Student Government Association will swear in its new officers for the 1999 school year during its first meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni & Visitors Center.

SGA President Ben Alexander said the meeting is both ceremony and celebration.

A resolution congratulating the football team for its win in December's Sun Bowl will also be presented, he said. The football team has been invited to attend.

The meeting is open to the student body, faculty and staff.

### College

#### A&M student was drunk when he fell

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A Texas A&M University freshman who died from head injuries after falling three stories in a school parking garage had more than twice the legal limit of alcohol in his system, police said.

The blood-alcohol content of 18-year-old Barry Joseph Vail II was 0.233 at the time of his death, University Police Director Bob Wiatt said Monday. The legal limit is 0.10. "We've gotten some preliminary information that he attended a private party in College Station and there was alcohol consumed by some of the participants," Wiatt said, adding that the party occurred off-campus.

Vail, from the Houston suburb of Spring, fell to his death about 3 a.m. Saturday after attempting to slide down the handrail of a parking garage staircase. Friends told police Vail lost his balance and tumbled over the railing, falling to the first floor.

He died later that day at St. Joseph Hospital in Bryan.

#### Utah colleges subpoenaed in investigation

PROVO, Utah (U-WIRE) — BYU and two other Utah colleges were issued subpoenas Thursday by the U.S. Justice Department, which is investigating the Salt Lake Olympic Committee scandal.

The Justice Department is requiring BYU, Utah Valley State College and the University of Utah to submit school records to aid in their investigation.

Carri Jenkins, director of media communications for BYU, said the Justice Department subpoena requested the transcripts of nine individuals. One name on the list is Suhel Attarabulsi, son of former International Olympic Committee member Bashir Attarabulsi of Libya.

Attarabulsi, who attended the BYU English Language Center, received funds for tuition and expenses through a SLOC scholarship, Jenkins said.

Attarabulsi attended the program for three semesters — from the summer of 1995 to spring of 1996 — when Salt Lake was actively bidding for the 2002 Games.

When asked about the nature of Attarabulsi's scholarship, Frank Zang, director of media relations for SLOC, said Attarabulsi's scholarship was given "under the auspices of the National Olympic Committee Assistance Program that was operated by the bid committee."

—The Daily Universe  
Brigham Young University

## Greeks mourn loss of Zeta member

By Kristen R. Naquin  
STAFF REPORTER

Members of the Greek community are wearing teal ribbons next to their fraternity or sorority pins today in memory of Zeta Tau Alpha member Christi Yancey, a sophomore nursing major who died



Christi Yancey

Dec. 19 from injuries sustained in a car accident.

The Greek community is making itself visible in hope that all members of the TCU community become aware of Yancey's death and join the Greek members in promoting her memory, Zeta President Darcy Devoe said.

Kelly Jones, Zeta sisterhood chairwoman, said teal ribbons would help others remember Yancey's life and mourn her death.

"I feel better by telling others about her," she said. "It also lets other people mourn."

Zeta Gamma President Meredith Stabe said members of the Greek community must support each other in times of need.

"Something in DG happened, the support we are lending Zeta would be returned from other chapters," she said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon President Andy McMillan said it is important for

members of the Greek community to demonstrate this unity to the Zetas.

"All of us must recognize what went on and say we're sorry that it did," he said. "We must support the Zeta chapter, as well as (Yancey's) friends and family."

Devoe, who was Yancey's "big sister" in the sorority, said the response from other Greek organizations has been supportive.

"She was very vivacious and full of life and energy," she said. "She lit up

a room. Everybody who met her loved her. Her death leaves a big gap in a lot of lives."

With Yancey's mother and sister in attendance, Zeta members held a memorial service for Yancey in their chapter room on Jan. 24. During the service, members shared stories, talked and cried, Devoe said.

"Everybody came to the memorial service, from seniors, who have not been that involved lately, to freshmen,

Please see ZETA, Page 6

## Survivors mourn after earthquake

By Jared Kotler  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARMENIA, Colombia — In this stench-ridden city devastated by an earthquake a week ago, survivors are mourning the dead, struggling to escape or keeping up the search for lost loved ones.

And in one of the first public ceremonies since the disaster, about 100 people knelt, closed their eyes and prayed during an open-air Mass on Sunday in Uribe Park, in one of Armenia's most devastated neighborhoods.

A crumbled parish church sat on the edge of the shaded park, where dozens of families were camping out in tents and lean-tos fashioned from cardboard, plastic sheeting and scrap metal.

"We're a people destroyed materially, but we're putting our great trust in Jesus," one priest said.

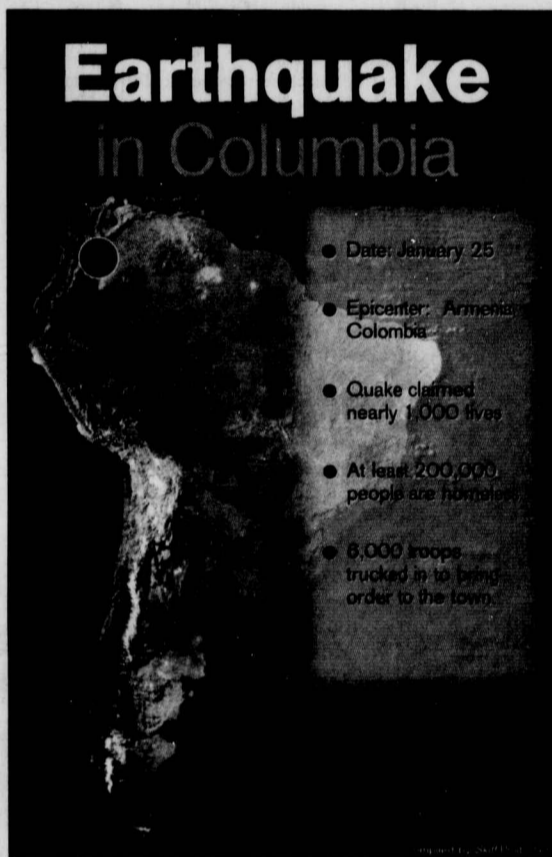
At Eden airport on Armenia's outskirts, 47-year-old Miguel Angel Rincon was among about 500 people who waited after sundown, hoping for a free ride out on air force cargo planes dropping off relief supplies.

Police said there were no flights available, but the crowd was staying put.

"I haven't been able to communicate with my wife and kids. They don't know if I'm dead or alive," said Rincon, a coffee picker from far-off Cucuta state on the Venezuelan border who arrived for the harvest two weeks ago.

In the rubble of a downtown building, 81-year-old farm hand Bertulfo Arias was searching for his grandson's girlfriend, a young secretary.

Please see COLOMBIA, Page 4



## Earthquake in Colombia

- Date: January 25
- Epicenter: Armenia, Colombia
- Quake claimed nearly 1,000 lives
- At least 200,000 people are homeless
- 6,000 troops trucked in to bring order to the town

## Disaster shakes Colombian students

By Mel Korte  
STAFF REPORTER

The aftershocks of an earthquake in Colombia have been felt by TCU students thousands of miles away.

On Monday, Jan. 25, the ground shook in the mountainous region of Colombia, as an earthquake that measured 6.0 on the Richter scale devastated the city of Armenia, where exotic coffees and other crops are farmed.

Angel Villalba, a sophomore computer science and marketing major from Barranquilla, Colombia, said there will be some disruption from the earthquake.

"Some trading routes are closed," she said. "The coffee production will probably stop until things are in order."

The earthquake shook buildings as far away as Bogotá, the country's capital, which is 140 miles west of the earthquake's epicenter.

Carolina Racines, a sophomore business major from Bogotá, said she is thankful the earthquake was far from her home.

"I know that my friends are safe at home, but that Armenia is destroyed," she said.

Al Mladenka, director of International Student Services, said ISS asked students from Colombia if they needed any assistance, but he said the response was minimal.

"Most of our students are from areas not affected by the earthquake," he said. "Had something occurred, we would be ready to help out, but thankfully, our students and their families are OK."

Armenia is called the "Miracle City" for its reputation

Please see DISASTER, Page 5



Elena Hicks was recently promoted to assistant dean of admissions and director of information services. She has been at TCU for 14 years since beginning her career at TCU as a freshman.

## Hicks a 'spark plug'

By Laura Head  
STAFF REPORTER

Fourteen years after she came to TCU as a freshman, Elena Hicks is still here.

She's not a career student. She has been working in the Office of Admissions since 1989, when she graduated from TCU with a degree in French and speech communication.

As a student, she was involved with the admissions office by serving on Student Foundation, an organization that represents the TCU community to prospective and former students.

She said during her senior year, she applied for an opening in the admissions office and was amazed when she was hired.

"I was just blown away," Hicks said. "It was the one and only job I applied for."

She said some people do not understand why she stayed at TCU.

"What some people don't realize is that going here and working here are different things," Hicks said. "The difference is the interaction with the students."

Hicks was recently promoted to assistant dean of admissions and

director of information services. She also serves as director of freshman admissions and recruits students from El Paso and from five schools in Houston.

Jim Atwood, assistant to the dean of admissions and chair of the freshman admissions committee, said Hicks' promotion was well-deserved.

"TCU is lucky to have her," he said. "She serves selflessly."

Atwood said Hicks is a good friend because she is willing to do whatever she can to help.

"You won't see a birthday go by

Please see HICKS, Page 4

## Networking remains key to job searches

By Jeri Petersen  
STAFF REPORTER

Job search sites on the Internet often lead students to believe they can point-and-click their way to the perfect job.

But Melissa White, assistant director of Career Services, said it's not quite that simple, even though these services can be an effective way to research the job market.

White said the Internet has become a popular way to look for a job, but that the most effective way is still networking.

"Only 15 percent of jobs offered anywhere are listed on the Web," she said. "Most people find jobs through someone they know. Networking will never change, but the way we go about it does. At Career Services, we do encourage students to use the Internet, but not as their only resource."

John Olsen, who received an MBA from the M.J. Neeley School of Business in 1997, said he posted his résumé on the Internet, but ultimately got a job through a graduate school contact.

"I used the Internet service through the career center and got an on-campus interview, although

it didn't result in a job offer," he said. "I also got calls from Blockbuster about the résumé I posted myself, but we weren't a good match. The Web is a good starting place, though."

Julie Markus, a 1997 graduate, said she found her job through Career Services.

"I didn't use the Internet for my job search, but I use it now in my job as a recruiter."

Markus said her employer recruits heavily from the Web. The company advertises on reliable sites and uses résumé matches to hire computer professionals, she said.

"Internet job searches can be extremely helpful if you know exactly what you want and where to look for it," she said.

### Tips on Networking

- Dress and act as if it were an actual job interview. You are making a first impression.
- Be thoroughly prepared. This is your show.
- Ask open-ended questions. These questions elicit broader and more comprehensive responses than a simple "yes" or "no."
- Try to keep the conversation focused on your informational needs and not strictly on their job or particular organization.
- Keep an open mind and listen closely to what is being said. Objectively evaluate your sources in considering the information you have obtained.
- Ask if the person would mind if you kept in touch with them.
- In ending the conversation, express your sincere appreciation for the time spent with you and the information that they have provided.

SOURCE: TCU CAREER SERVICES

find job listings that match their major, skill level and even the city where they want to work.

Behrens said one reason Internet job searches are effective is that employers are seeking candidates who have computer know-how.

"This means the job hunter who

can conduct an effective electronic job search demonstrates valuable computer skills to potential employers," he said.

White said most students can't expect the kind of result Lisa experienced. "If the Internet is the only resource students use, they probably won't be as successful as if they use a variety of resources."

Most sites offer free services for job-seekers, although some

charge a fee for posting a résumé. "I always discourage use of any site that charges, especially when there are so many good free services out there," White said. "In the first place, the student doesn't know what he or she is paying for. In addition, there is no guarantee the student will get anything in return."

White said the career center's Internet job search offers some advantages over searches students do on their own. First, students don't pay anything for the service. Second, Career Services screens employers, so when students arrange an interview, they know the employer is legitimate.

Christina Hindman, a graduate accounting student, said she took advantage of the career center's Internet service by filling out a job application online, got an interview and landed the job.

Career Services offers many resources in addition to Internet job searches. Counselors teach students how to compose a résumé, cultivate networking sources and interview successfully.

"I would like to see students

Please see JOBS, Page 4

# 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 skiffletters@tcu.edu. Deadline for receiving announcements is 2 p.m. the day before they are to run. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

**Tickets for performances of "Stomp" and "Rent"** at the Bass Performance Hall will be available Friday in the Student Center for \$15 from Programming Council. Due to a limited number of tickets, students are limited to purchasing two tickets each. The tickets for "Stomp" are for 8 p.m. Feb. 23 and 24. Tickets for "Rent" are for April 4.

**Graduating Seniors** can still purchase a brick and become part of the Senior Appreciation Program. The deadline is Feb. 5. Call 257-5423 for more information.

**Frog Camp facilitator applications** are available in the Student Development Services office in Student Center, Room 139. Applications are due Feb. 8. For more information, call 257-7855.

**Mortar Board Honor Society applications** are now available for third-year students. Applications are due Feb. 15 and are available from the Student Development Services office in Student Center, Room 139.

**The 1999 Creative Writing Contest** is open to students who wish to enter essays, fiction and poetry. Nearly \$3,000 will be awarded. Rules and entry forms are available in the English department in Reed Hall, Room 314 or from the Writing Center in the Rickel Building, Room 100. Deadline for entries is Feb. 19.

**May degree candidates** should file their intent to graduate forms promptly in the offices of their academic dean. Each academic dean's office has a deadline for filing and requires time to process the intent. All names of degree candidates must be submitted to the Registrar by Feb. 22. Information concerning important dates can be found on the TCU Web page.

**Glacier National Park** in Montana is hiring college students for summer jobs. Call (602) 207-2620 for more information.

# News ROUNDUP

## World

### Tourists can 'walk' on water with Jerusalem attraction

**JERUSALEM** — Retracing Jesus' footsteps on Holy Land pilgrimages is nothing new — but the tours have not extended onto water, until now.

Israel's National Parks Authority said Monday that it had authorized a private contractor to build a submerged bridge into the Sea of Galilee that would allow tourists to simulate Jesus' miraculous walk on water.

"In the beginning we thought it was a joke," the authority's head of planning, Zeev Margalit, told The Associated Press.

Margalit said that after canvassing church authorities about the idea and reviewing the plans, he concluded it would "not hurt the feelings of the Christian tourists and it would not be too kitschy, so we decided to go with it."

The bridge is one of a long list of projects approved by Israeli authorities for the millennium, when an anticipated four million pilgrims are expected.

Some church authorities said they were reserving judgment on the bridge until August, when it is due to be in place at Capernaum, the legendary site of Jesus' walk on water.

"It is problematic," said Wadia Abu Nassar, director of 2000 celebrations for the Roman Catholic Church in Israel. "It will lead to various interpretations."

He said the church had yet to decide whether to list it as an official site.

The 13-foot wide, 28-foot long crescent-shaped floating bridge will be submerged two inches below water, and will be able to accommodate up to 50 people.

It will not be railed in order to enhance the "walking on water" effect, and lifeguards and boats will be in attendance in case a walker slips off.

### Russian Mir station to shine light on Earth with mirror experiment

**MOSCOW** — The crew of the Russian Mir space station will stage what it hopes will be a spectacular experiment Thursday using a huge mirror to reflect a beam of sunlight over Earth.

The Znamya (Banner) experiment envisages unfolding a space mirror made of a membrane covered by a metal layer. In theory, the mirror is to work like the moon, reflecting sunlight onto Europe and North America, Mission Control spokesman Valery Lyndin said Monday.

The mirror, 83 feet in diameter, would serve as a prototype for even larger models that may

be used to illuminate sun-starved northern cities. In the more distant future, such devices may act as "solar sails," allowing spaceships to glide through space using solar wind.

If the sky is clear, the space mirror would resemble a shooting star racing quickly across the sky, Lyndin said. Clouds would make it invisible.

Lyndin wouldn't say what exact areas would be illuminated during the experiment. More detailed information will be released on the eve of the experiment, when flight controllers set the precise parameters of Mir's orbit, some 200 miles above the Earth.

### Two activists taken from bus, shot to death in Colombia

**BOGOTA, Colombia** — Gunmen forced two prisoners' rights advocates from a bus and shot and killed them, the rights group reported.

The men were headed from Medellin to Bogota on Sunday when their bus was stopped by two men and a woman in the town of San Luis, the Committee for Solidarity with Political Prisoners said.

Everardo de Jesus and Julio Ernesto Gonzalez were shot to death immediately after being taken from the bus, the group said in a statement.

It said they had been headed to a human rights meeting in Bogota, the Colombian capital.

The national police operations center in Bogota said it had no information on the reported killings, which occurred in a region where leftist rebels and their right-wing paramilitary foes are active.

## Nation

### First Lady stays in Camp David while Clinton flies home

**WASHINGTON** — When the presidential helicopter landed on the White House lawn, Buddy raced down the steps and turned to wait for his master. A moment later, President Clinton stepped off and tossed a yellow tennis ball for his dog to chase.

Where was Hillary?

The first lady had flown to Camp David with her husband Saturday for a Super Bowl weekend at the isolated presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains. But she did not return with the president Monday morning.

"She decided to drive back separately," said spokeswoman Toby Graff. The first lady had no morning appointments and "she didn't have to come back early."

The president had to be at the White House for a 10:15 a.m. ceremony to present his \$1.77 trillion budget for 2000.

Elsewhere in Washington, one-time intern Monica Lewinsky was being questioned at a downtown hotel before House prosecutors and

White House attorneys about the president's alleged obstruction of justice as he attempted to "keep their affair from being revealed in Paula Jones' lawsuit a year ago.

## State

### 17-year-old Pasadena boy arrested on charges of sexual assault

**PASADENA, Texas** — A 17-year-old boy has been arrested on charges of sexual assault of a child for allegedly fondling two 3-year-old and 5-year-old female relatives.

Keith Green, a junior at Sam Rayburn High School in Pasadena, was jailed Monday in lieu of \$60,000 bond.

Pasadena police Sgt. J.M. Baird said the suspect confessed and told investigators "the best punishment was to go to prison." Baird declined to state Green's relationship to the alleged victims.

Baird said one of the girls went to her mother, who in turn filed a report with Harris County Children's Protective Services. CPS filed a complaint with Pasadena police on Jan. 5.

Baird said Green is suspected of assaulting the 5-year-old for at least two years.

CPS spokeswoman Judy Hay said the agency was monitoring the case but that the children no longer are considered endangered now that the suspect is jailed.

### Birds turn to cannibalism after not eating for weeks

**RED OAK, Texas** — Veterinarians, volunteers and the SPCA were trying Monday to save dozens of starving emus while workers buried 69 of the big birds.

The emus, found in a pasture south of Dallas, had not received food or water for several weeks, authorities said.

Normally vegetarians, the bird had turned to eating each other, vets said.

"We found feathers in the stomach of one of the birds that we did a post-mortem on," said Dr. Valerie Jaffe. "And we observed several birds in the pen that were cannibalizing the remains. So they were eating whatever they could find."

Near the pen, a barn on the property held enough grain to feed the birds for 90 days. However, feeding troughs were contaminated, officials said.

The birds belonged to a developer from the north Dallas suburb of Plano, who contacted police. He could be charged with animal cruelty, investigators said.

Indigenous to Australia, adult emus stand about 5 1/2 feet tall and weigh about 100 pounds. They have long, strong legs and are swift runners.

*These stories are from the Associated Press.*

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What do TCU students think? Check out today's Purple Poll on Page 8.

editorial

## COME TOGETHER

Super Bowl deserves holiday status

Super Bowl Sunday has become somewhat of a national holiday. Just drive around town and notice the lack of traffic and stores open for business. What was once just a game has turned into a month of pre-pre-game shows, anticipation of snazzy, billion-dollar ads and blubbing commentators like John Madden.

Even though a lot of the pre-game anticipation usually amounts to nothing more than an anticlimactic finish, the Super Bowl is fun for the die-hard football fan and those who are simply glad to have a reason to avoid studying on a Sunday night.

The Super Bowl brings people together. Even passive spectators who have no vested interest in either team, join in for the food, fun and festivities, three necessary elements for a holiday celebration.

Let's take a look at a few of our already existing national "holidays." Consider Columbus Day. We celebrate the life of a man who went on a voyage into uncharted waters, missed the entire continent of North America and lost two of his three ships while endangering the lives of his crew. For this "hero" we close post offices nationwide?

How about Arbor Day? We dedicate an entire 24-hour period towards the conquest to plant more trees and vegetation. Yet the ratio of people who can positively identify the Super Bowl to those who know about Arbor Day remains, we estimate, a steady 783:1.

We obviously live in a society where football is excessively celebrated. Since it would take divine intervention to keep us from this "Holy Day" anyway, why don't we just give in and make Super Bowl Sunday a national holiday?

Let's give the public what they crave: a day devoted to setting all differences and duties aside to gather and bask in the glory of two teams of grown men beating each other senseless for a small metal trophy.

You can plant your tree next to the post office some other day.

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J. ARAUJO 2/99

John Araujo/SKIFF STAFF

## SUVs only sport image

Get down from your leather throne in your Eddie Bauer-upholstery, never-dirty, power-window-having Sport Utility Vehicle. It is neither for sport, nor utility. If you want a true sport utility vehicle, get a bike.

Fort Worth recently announced a bicycle plan that is supposed to encourage motorists to give up the daily use of their cars. While this is clearly not for everyone — indeed most people scoff at such an idea — it seems like those who are really concerned with being sporty and utilitarian should gladly favor a bike over the misnamed SUV.

So, rather than attempt to convince the entire auto-dependent population of Fort Worth to use pedal power, it seems more reasonable to address those who supposedly buy

transportation for the purposes of sport and utility.

I hate to be the one to break the news, but someone pulled the wool over the eyes of all those SUV buyers who thought they were getting a vehicle for sport and utility. It may be a vehicle, but that is where the accuracy of the name ends.

Take a look at the words that make up the latest inane trend in our car-obsessed culture. Sport, according to Webster, is "an athletic activity requiring skill or physical prowess and often of a competitive nature."

OK, so the race to see who could buy the most expensive and luxurious SUV (you know, the one with 29 cup holders and lighted vanity mirrors) to impress friends and co-workers was probably pretty competitive, but it required no skill or physical prowess and thus falls short of the bare-minimum requirements for "sport."

While using the adjective "sport" to describe these vehicles might seem to create a bit of a misnomer, it comes nowhere near the ridiculousness of conferring upon such a vehi-

cle the qualities of "utility." Real utility vehicles are, most obviously and most simply put, useful.

How useful is a big 4X4 in a place with few hills, little (if any) winter, the worst traffic anywhere in creation and a concrete and asphalt abyss that stretches on for hundreds of miles in almost any direction?

How useful is a vehicle that only gets seven highway miles to the gallon?

How useful is such a large vehicle for a family of one?

Not very.

The term usefulness even allows for a little more leeway than actual utilitarianism. If sport utility vehicles were truly utilitarian, the designers would have paid more attention to utility and less attention to beauty, ornamentation, cup holders and the like. They would be more affordable for more people and they would help, rather than complicate, far-reaching problems of parking, traffic and accidents.

If their drivers really wanted to be utilitarian, they would follow of J.S. Mill's argument that they should promote the greatest good for the

greatest number of people. But judging by the arrogant, reckless and dangerous way people drive — while cozy in their big, metal, yet plush, wombs of isolation — I would say they are, by and large, not utilitarian.

Judging by the sheer amount of energy they waste, just to be trendy, I would say they are not utilitarian.

Bikes, however, would serve both the function of sport and utility in the sense of the "greater good."

Still not convinced about the whole "greater good" argument? Think of this: more exercise, less road rage; more fresh air, less exhaust fumes; less money on gas and repairs, and more money on clothes that show off your finely exercised butts and legs. Wouldn't those things make more people happy?

Oh, and don't worry, if it makes you feel better, you can put that Jerry Jeff Walker sticker on your bike.

*William Thomas Burdette is a senior English major from Overland Park, Kan.*

Commentary



WILLIAM THOMAS BURDETTE

## Y'all clean up that brutal language over yonder

I have never been a person to make New Year's resolutions. It just seems to me that if I am going to change a habit, I ought to be able to do it any day of the year. Last year, I decided it looked funny for men to walk around with their hands in their blue jeans pockets. It was like they were trying to balance themselves or something. So I stopped this habit cold. I just needed to decide what to do with my hands.

Now I am trying to clean up my vocabulary. There are 10 words or phrases that I have decided to remove from my speech. So I am resolving to cut them out.

"GO FIGURE" This is one of the most

insipid terms I use. It really does not make a lot of sense. In Texas it is pronounced "gopherigger," which makes it seem even more unnecessary. People use this term to explain their frustration with something they don't understand. It might be easier to just figure it out!

"Y'ALL" This is a phrase that is used in Texas and is older than dirt. Folks in the South love to use the term in phrases such as: "Are y'all going to the basketball game tonight?" If y'all is a real word, what is the plural? Is it yawls? Can I go yalling? It does not do a thing for my professional image to be using any word that is not even in Webster's dictionary.

"YO" I have stopped saying "hello" to people I meet. I have the worst habit of saying, "Yo!" What in the world must somebody think when they are greeted with a term that sounds like it originated in the Kentucky hills? Can you imagine Jed Clampet saying, "Yo, Miss Jane," when he goes in the bank in the

"Beverly Hillbillies?" I am going to remove all forms of "Yo!" from my language.

"PROACTIVE" This is a business term that means I am going to do something aggressively. It is used frequently in the context: "I am going to be proactive about getting good grades this semester." Certainly it is a great word, but it is overused in society. I believe "proactive" was made popular in Steven Covey's book on the seven habits of successful people.

"OVER YONDER" Once I thought it was funny to say I was going over yonder. But as yonder turns into suburbia, there really isn't any yonder any more. I cannot go over yonder so I am going to get the term out of my vocabulary. Where is over yonder anyway?

"BRUTAL" I have a tendency to think that anything difficult is "brutal." I say I have a brutal headache or I had a brutal exam on the theology of Augustine. I don't think I know any real brutality in my life, so it is time for

this word to go!

"COED" I believe this is a word that is on the top of campus feminists' lists to send to the archaic waste heap! I believe men used to be the predominant sex on campus. But as I look around, there are many more women in my classes than men. It is time to stop using this silly word!

"LEWINSKY" More than a year ago, this word was never in the news. Now it is used daily. I believe that it is time to let poor Monica get her privacy back. The first step will be to stop bringing her name up. When I hear others talking about Monica, I cannot decide if they are using her name as a noun or a verb.

"\*\*&^%\$#@" I have let six or eight four-letter words creep into my vocabulary that would be best to give up. One time, I was in a middle school class and asked them to list their favorite four-letter words. OUCH! I learned words that day that cannot be repeat-

ed. But I have my favorite few words that have no place in polite company. I would like to reserve the right to use one or two of these words when I am cut off in traffic. But for all practical purposes, these words have to go!

"RIFRAMBAHZOOLICKETYLICK-ETYZOOZOO" This is strictly a TCU term used to cheer on the athletic teams. Anywhere outside Fort Worth city limits, I get jaundice eye from everybody. People just do not understand that horned frogs make really strange noises. And it is tradition here to "ribbit" like a frog. But to the rest of the world ... this word is ... well, hokey!

I am going to try to clean up my language. But if you see me over yonder letting out a brutal battlecry of Rif Ram Bah Zoo at the basketball game, just yell "Yo!" and I'll get the point!

*David Becker is a graduate student from Pueblo, Colorado.*

Commentary



DAVID BECKER

### Students Speak Out: How do you feel about the bookstore?

COMPILED BY TARA POPE, KATY GARCIA AND BO DAWSON

I really like what Barnes & Noble has done with it. The general atmosphere, and also the increase of merchandise, TCU merchandise, the general books and the kid's corner and the cafe and the computer stuff. All the different things that it offers — you can go there and buy clothes for a week. I really like the changes in management at Barnes & Noble.



GRETCHEN HOCHHALTER

Sophomore, advertising/public relations major

I have three words: It's very convenient. Everything is too expensive, a bit overpriced. When I mentioned convenience, I meant being able to go there over the weekend to get stuff. Certain books are not available most of the time until like the second week of school.



GEORGE DON-ARTHUR

Senior, physics major

I think the bookstore is highly priced, too highly priced. They have a monopoly. I don't think that is fair. I think that there should be another bookstore somewhere else where we can buy our books and other paraphernalia, what-nots so that they don't have such a monopoly and can raise the prices as much as they want and charge us poor college folks as much as they want.



LYNN GLIENKE

Freshman, movement science major

I'm pleased with the new process of checking out books. It's so much faster than last year. Checking back the books, I found that a little harder this past year. There were so many books that I purchased last year that they just did not buy back. I don't think that we need another bookstore. I think what we have is good and big. It's goin' on. We just have to work on the check back and reselling the books.



ZOLI KOVACS

Junior, international marketing major

**COLUMBIA**

From Page 1

"I believe in miracles, but I doubt she's alive," he said, tirelessly pulling away chunks of heavy concrete and plaster with mud-caked hands. "My grandson just wants to put this thing to rest."

On Sunday, hundreds of rescuers worked from dawn to dusk — bands of robbers make their work too dangerous after dark — but found only two victims: a woman and a 5-year-old girl, both of them dead.

The only triumph was the recovery of two kittens — two weeks old and covered in golden fur — in the ruins of what had been an 11-story building.

No people have been saved since Wednesday, and rescue workers concede that after a week, there is little chance of finding anyone else alive. But they continue to wander through piles of rubble, pull apart collapsed buildings, listen for movement with sophisticated sonar equipment — just in case.

"There's always a chance, but without water, without air, it's tough," said Pavelcze Laszlo, a doctor who heads a rescue squad from Hungary.

The earthquake Jan. 25 has claimed nearly 1,000 lives and crippled areas in and around

Armenia, where two-thirds of the deaths occurred. More than half the city was destroyed.

At least 200,000 people are homeless, thousands have fled to other cities and health conditions are deteriorating due to food shortages and a lack of running water and power.

For a seventh straight night, devastated areas were pitch dark, although electricity and phone service were creeping back into some of the quake-damaged neighborhoods.

Looting by roving armed bands has been widespread, complicating the relief effort and prompting residents of many neighborhoods to grab handguns or machetes and form vigilante groups.

Order had generally been restored by Sunday, as the number of troops trucked into the area reached 6,000. A smattering of supermarkets, bakeries and restaurants were open, although the vast majority of Armenia's businesses remained shuttered due either to damage or fear they would be looted.

Relief crews began spraying city streets with chlorine to ward off infections.

At a makeshift morgue in Quindio State University's basketball arena, caskets were piled high on Sunday but there were no corpses on the court that had held hundreds on previous days.

Outside, a woman who had just identified her dead husband sat on the curb, weeping into a handkerchief.

A humming refrigerator truck kept cool the handful of black plastic bags containing the remaining unidentified victims of the magnitude-6 earthquake.

Symbolic of the poorly managed relief operation, the 200 empty coffins arrived after many of the dead had already been buried in plastic bags.

Morgue worker Luz Patricia Rojas said she identified a dead co-worker by his mustache and plump hands.

A mother and baby came in locked in a tight embrace, she recalled, imitating the scene by cradling an imaginary child in her hands.

"I cried and cried and cried," said Rojas.

**No people have been saved since Wednesday, and rescue workers concede that after a week, there is little chance of finding anyone else alive. But they continue to wander through piles of rubble, pull apart collapsed buildings, listen for movement with sophisticated sonar equipment — just in case.**

**HICKS**

From Page 1

without her remembering it," he said. "She's innovative and always looking for a better way to do things."

Jeff McCracken, a sophomore finance and marketing major, said Hicks is friendly and fun to work with.

"Everyone in the office loves to work with her," he said.

Ceci Burton, a freshman international business major, said she was recruited by Hicks at a TCU Today program in Austin. Burton also worked with Hicks as a student assistant in the admissions office.

"She's a really personable person," Burton said. "She makes work seem like it's not even work."

Burton said Hicks encourages students to excel in college.

"She wants to get kids involved and to be successful," Burton said.

Hicks said she has participated in Frog Camp since its inception in 1994.

"It's great because sometimes you're the only person that the students might know," she said. "It gives you a great feeling to know that people are succeeding and meeting (other

people."

Hicks said she is happy with her job because of her co-workers and their positive attitudes.

"I totally attribute my happiness here at TCU to the people I work with because we have an outstanding admissions office," she said. "It's a special place to work."

Atwood said Hicks is good for TCU because she is an authentic person and a true professional.

"She does so many things, not instead of, but in addition to her duties," he said. "She's a real spark plug."

**JOB**

From Page 1

come in here as soon as they get to TCU," White said. "We can actually help students figure out what they want to do by exploring career paths at the beginning of their college experience."

Haley Dugas, a marketing major who will

graduate in May, said she did just that.

"I went in to the Career Center my sophomore year and filled out my résumé," she said.

"I have gotten calls for interviews all along, but I wasn't really interested then. Now that I'm

about to graduate, I have some interviews scheduled through the center."

Career Services is in the Student Center Annex, between the Student Center and Reed Hall. For more information, call 257-7860.

**Microsoft denies 'tying' charges**

By Ted Bridis  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Through weeks of trial, Microsoft has steadfastly denied charges that it illegally bundled its Internet browser into newer versions of Windows to smother a software rival.

In its bedrock courtroom defense, Microsoft maintains that it can't be guilty of "tying" those products because its browser is a component of Windows, not a separate software program.

But this week Microsoft must square that defense with the words of some of its own lawyers, who apparently considered it patently obvious that its Internet Explorer browser and its dominant Windows operating system are distinct products.

In paperwork for an obscure U.S. patent awarded in August 1998 — months after the government launched its antitrust case — Microsoft lawyers wrote: "It should be understood by those skilled in the art that a Web browser, such as Netscape Navigator or Internet Explorer, ... is separate from the operating system."

Lawyer David Boies, leading the Justice Department case against Microsoft, noted Monday that the filing came from the company's patent lawyers, who aren't involved in formulating its antitrust defense.

"What it shows is that when people are off doing their work, not related to this lawsuit, they know they are separate products," said Boies, who began questioning Microsoft executive Jim Allchin on Monday.

Company spokesman Mark Murray said patent lawyers were referring to alternate versions of Microsoft's browser designed to run on rival operating systems, such as on Macintosh or Unix computers.

The patent filing, involving online banking, also describes software programs asking the operating system to retrieve data from a particular Internet address — a technique Microsoft says is consistent with its notion of an Internet-savvy Windows.

"Anyone who has read the document would understand it supports our case," Murray said.

Allchin, a senior vice president and top computer scientist, has rejected charges that Microsoft included its

browser within Windows to try to "crush" rival Netscape Communications Corp., whose own browser earned tens of millions of dollars.

"This (patent filing) certainly doesn't help them because they've come up with this fictional argument that the browser and the operating system are separate products," said Microsoft critic Mike Pettit, head of the Washington-based Project to Promote Competition and Innovation in the Digital Age.

The government alleges that under federal "tying" laws, Microsoft's design forces consumers who use Windows also to use its browser, discouraging them from using Netscape's popular rival software. Roughly 90 percent of the world's computers use Windows.

Under harsh questioning late Monday by Boies, Allchin acknowledged that he would "agree with qualifications" that Microsoft bundled its browser into newer versions of Windows as a response to the competitive threat posed by Netscape.

"I'm sure that was discussed, but the original intent was to unify brows-

ing," said Allchin, who wrote a controversial December 1996 e-mail in which he urged the company, "We must leverage Windows more. We should think first about an integrated solution — that is our strength."

Allchin also acknowledged that many benefits for consumers from Windows 98, with the browser already installed, also are available by manually combining Microsoft's browser with older copies of Windows 95, which originally didn't include Internet software.

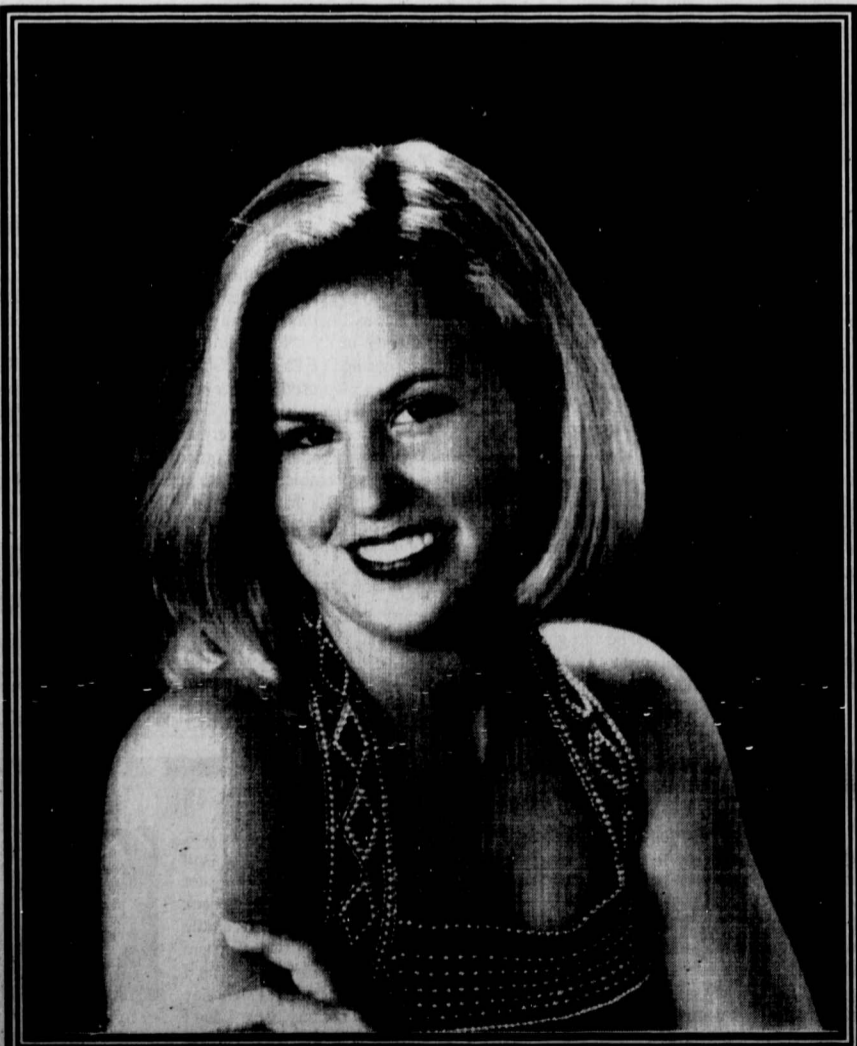
"But what that approach does is, it allows Netscape and others to compete," Boies said outside court. "You don't have to tie the two together."

By day's end, Microsoft lawyer John Warden pressed the judge unsuccessfully to let him speak with Allchin overnight about his testimony. The judge previously prohibited the practice, saying he worried about Microsoft "woodshedding a witness."

Boies said he became aware of Microsoft's patent application over the weekend and likely will confront Allchin with the document Tuesday.

*Christi Lyn Yancey*

September 2, 1978 - December 19, 1998



Christi Lyn Yancey, 20, of Lufkin, died Saturday, December 19, 1998, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Christi was a member of First United Methodist Church of Lufkin. She was a member of the Lufkin High School Class of 1997. Christi was active in many school organizations, such as Class Council and Young Life, and she served as a DARE Role Model. She served as a Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleader. Christi was a nursing student at Texas Christian University and was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Christi was loved by her many friends. She will be remembered for her vivacious personality, her zest for life, her determination, and her ever-present heartwarming smile. Christi lived every day to the fullest, and cherished her family and friends. Her spirit will live on in the hearts of all who loved her.

Please remember to wear your turquoise ribbon on Tuesday February 2<sup>nd</sup>, in memory of Christi Yancey. It would mean a lot to all of us if you would wear the ribbons in her name and always remember to buckle up.

**Thanks,  
The Ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha**

# Rebels refuse peace talks

By Ellen Knickmeyer  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — U.S. and European envoys failed Monday to win a commitment from Kosovo's rebels to attend peace talks described as the "last chance" for the combatants to resolve their differences.

In another sign the talks are far from a done deal, President Slobodan Milosevic's government in Belgrade announced that the hard-line Serbian parliament will decide Thursday whether the Serbs will show up for Saturday's conference in Rambouillet, France.

Hard-liners loyal to Milosevic and ultranationalists led by Vojislav Seselj hold a majority in the legislature, which last year resoundingly rejected foreign mediation of the Kosovo conflict.

Seselj repeated his opposition to the conference Monday despite threats from NATO to negotiate peace or face allied airstrikes.

Deputy Yugoslav Premier Vuk Draskovic said, however, that "I believe our response must be 'Yes.'"

"The whole world wants us to go, and to say 'No' would mean working to our own detriment," Draskovic said.

In the Kosovo capital of Pristina, the representative of the Kosovo Liberation Army, Adem Demaci, met for more than an hour with American and European

envoys. Still, the rebels would not commit to attending the talks.

U.S. envoy Christopher Hill said Demaci promised an answer by Wednesday.

Last week, the United States and five major European powers summoned the warring sides to the conference table by Saturday to negotiate an end to the 11-month conflict. The solution was based on a U.S. formula that would grant Kosovo expanded autonomy but not independence for a three-year period.

After that, the parties could review the status of Kosovo, a province in Yugoslavia's main republic of Serbia. Ethnic Albanians make up 90 percent of Kosovo's 2 million people, and the majority want independence.

In Washington, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright briefed President Clinton on Monday on the outlook for a negotiated settlement. She has already begun discussing with members of Congress the potential use of thousands of U.S. ground troops to keep any Kosovo peace agreement.

In Germany, NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana described the conference as "the last chance to reach peace in Kosovo," saying in his strongest statement yet that foreign "ground troops would need to be deployed in order to enforce any agreement."

Gen. Klaus Naumann, head of

NATO's military committee, said if ground troops are necessary to guarantee security in Kosovo, "We have to accept the idea of a time span of years."

NATO has authorized Solana to launch military action in Yugoslavia if the diplomatic initiative fails to produce negotiations in a week and a settlement by Feb. 19.

Late Monday, the Yugoslav Cabinet issued a statement declaring that NATO's threats were tantamount to an act of aggression, and it has decided to ask the U.N. Security Council to take up the issue as soon as possible. Canada, which holds the Security Council's rotating presidency, said Yugoslavia had asked for a meeting with the council president.

The leading moderate ethnic Albanian politician, Ibrahim Rugova, has agreed to attend the conference. However, without the participation of the armed factions — the KLA and the Serb government — any conference would be doomed to failure.

With the key parties playing for time, international envoys nonetheless insisted the peace process remained on track.

"I never like to use the words 'optimism' and 'Balkans' in the same sentence, but I believe we have a very good process here," Hill said.

In an interview with Associated

Press Television News, Hill said during talks with the rebels last week, the KLA set no preconditions for participation in the conference but worried about security arrangements during the three-year interim period and "what comes after three years."

The Americans and Europeans have opposed independence for Kosovo, fearing it could destabilize the Balkans.

There were no reports of fresh fighting in the separatist province Monday. However, there are ominous signs that the conflict is spreading to Kosovo's capital. Two small bombs exploded Sunday night in ethnic Albanian-run cafes in Pristina — the fourth such attacks in three days.

Fighting between ethnic Albanian separatists and Serb security forces in Kosovo has left at least 2,000 people dead and displaced more than 300,000 from their homes.

Russia backs the new international initiative to end the fighting in Kosovo, but it strongly opposes any use of military force.

"No strikes — missile or otherwise — will speed up the settlement of the problem," Russia's Foreign Ministry Igor Ivanov said.

In a strongly worded statement later Monday, the Yugoslav government said NATO has no "right to use force against sovereign and independent countries."

# Lobbyists Group advocates lifetime ban for former officials

By Michael Holmes  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — With 110 former state legislators and other ex-officials reporting up to \$44 million in income from lobbying, a public interest group says the "revolving door" from government to the lobby should be closed.

The group Texans for Public Justice called for a lifetime ban on paid lobbying jobs by former legislators, the governor and lieutenant governor, along with top state agency officials.

"Stepping through the revolving door can instantly transform a \$7,000-a-year legislator into a \$1 million-a-year lobbyist," Craig McDonald, the group's director, said Monday.

He said allowing officials to become lobbyists raises questions about conflict of interest and erodes public confidence in government.

"When the Legislature functions as a finishing school for future lobbyists, the public loses confidence in the institution," McDonald said.

The group released a study that examined state financial disclosure reports filed by the 1,662 registered lobbyists on 1997 contracts, the last time the Legislature met in regular session. The reports do not require precise values on contracts, instead using a range such as \$10,000 to \$24,999.

The Texans for Public Justice study said lobbyists reported between \$91 million and \$210 million in contracts from 2,304 clients.

Ninety-one lobbyists were former members of the Legislature; 13 were former heads of state government agencies; and six were former legislative officers. Those 110 ex-officials reported 1,159 contracts worth up to \$44 million.

Andrew Wheat, the study's author, said that while the average

lobbyist reported income up to \$126,000, the average former official reported lobbying income up to \$400,000.

"That's the premium that the lobby puts on people with this kind of access," he said.

Noting that 25 states and the federal government impose some restrictions on moving from government service into lobbying, the group made several recommendations.

Chief among them was a lifetime ban on paid lobbying by former lawmakers and top officials.

It also urged a lifetime ban on key staffers and officials lobbying former agencies or committees, or lobbying on subjects in which they were significantly involved; and a two-year general prohibition on lobbying for all senior staffers and officials.

McDonald said legislative action seems unlikely unless Gov. George W. Bush were to "make it a key issue this legislative session."

Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes said the governor already has imposed restrictions on his staff.

"The governor's office has a strong policy," she said. "Members of our senior staff are not allowed to lobby the governor's office for one full year, or one legislative session, after they leave. Other members of our staff are not allowed to lobby the governor's office on any issues they worked on while they were here."

"That's a strong policy that strikes a balance between protecting the public interest yet allowing the fundamentally American freedom to work where they choose to."

Hughes said Bush believes it is "appropriate for each elected official and each leader in the legislative branch to set their own policies."

## DISASTER

From Page 1

as a city of peace in a country full of strife. Now riots, fires and looters occupy the streets.

Michael Dodson, a professor of political science, said any natural disaster will hit the poverty-stricken areas the hardest.

"Whenever there is a natural disaster in Latin America, the poorest are affected the most," he said. "Natural disasters reveal the political nature of a country and the unequal distribution of power and resources."

Dodson said the riots may have been a result of the lack of food supplies.

"People there buy food every day," he said. "When the supply stops, there is a desperate kind of mentality."

Villalba said the President and First Lady of Colombia asked for donations and aid, and now people around the world are coming to the aid of the Colombian people.

"I know of a few organizations sending money to Colombia,"

Racines said. "That will help some, and I'm participating in a bazaar this weekend at a local elementary school to raise money."

Mladenka said he did not know of any plans on campus to send aid. "It's a worthwhile cause, but nothing is happening at TCU so far," he said.

Oisín O'Connell, president of the International Student Association, said ISA is undecided about sending aid.

"We are meeting soon to discuss

the situation and see how we can help out," he said.

The Colombian government estimates that more than 1,000 people died and at least 4,000 people were injured in the chaos following the tremor. Now, searches led by international rescue teams have been called off, leaving the Colombian people to dig through the wreckage.

The Colombian government estimates 250,000 people are homeless.

**Summer Employment**  
YMCA Christian children's camp representatives will be on your campus on February 11, 1999 for Camp Day. We will be interviewing and accepting applications for a variety of camp staff positions. YMCA Camp Cullen is a children's camp located on beautiful Lake Livingston in Trinity, Texas. Applicants need experience working with children and have a love of the outdoors.

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Friday and Saturday February 12-13, 1999  
Texas Christian University  
On the Road of Life... There are Leaders and Followers  
The deadline for registration is Monday, February 8  
Space is limited, so register as soon as possible!  
Cost is \$20, cash, check or charge to meal card.  
Register at the Student Development Services office in room 139 of the Student Center.

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**BUSINESS STUDENTS!**  
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Pick up an application today in Tandy Hall 300, or the Neeley School research Center (DRH 130)  
For more information, contact Jan Titsworth 257-7527, email: j.titsworth@tcu.edu

**ZETA**

From Page 1

who had not known Christi that long," she said.

At the funeral, a section was reserved for Zeta members, and they sang one of their sorority's songs during the service, Devoe said.

Jessica Wagner, a Zeta member who drove 14 hours from her home in Nebraska to attend the funeral, said she would have felt incomplete if she missed the funeral of one of her best friends.

"I had not had a chance to hang out with Christi toward the end of the semester because I was so busy, so Christi called one day saying how much she missed me," she said. "I had to go there to say goodbye."

Wagner said more than 50 TCU students, including 15 to 30 Zeta members, attended the funeral.

Zeta member Cristin Henderson was in the car behind Yancey's when it flipped and threw her from it just outside Tyler on Dec. 18. Henderson, along with five other close friends, was on her way to Yancey's home in Lufkin, where her parents were hosting a Christmas party.

Henderson said Yancey was always in a good mood and smiling.

"She always wanted to be around people, was always cracking all the jokes and putting people in a good mood," she said.

Karen Warren, another Zeta mem-

ber and close friend of Yancey's, said she was caring and loving.

"Any adjective that is good, she was," she said. "It makes me happy, not sad, to see people wearing the ribbons. It is very touching because they symbolize her life and how amazing she was."

Rusti Lawley, a Zeta member who was also Yancey's roommate, said the members of the Greek organizations are showing a lot of respect by wearing the ribbons.

"The people who were close to her are really appreciative," she said. "It means a lot that people care."

Janet Benckenstein, Yancey's mother, said the ribbons represent

Yancey's friends' desire to preserve her memory.

"At the memorial service, there was crying, but then laughing," she said. "These girls have wonderful memories that center around a smile. They have a lot of good memories that will not fade overnight."

Benckenstein also said Yancey thought highly of her sorority sisters.

"To her, the Zetas were like a second family," she said. "The sorority allowed her to have a closeness away from home and to make a lot of close friends."

"Christi touched a lot of people and a lot of people touched her. You

don't know how much it means to a parent to know that those few years she had meant so much and affected so many lives," she said.

Stan Benckenstein said members of the TCU community helped his stepdaughter feel like she was part of a trusting and loyal group of friends.

"People in that school feel deeply for all of their students and all of their friends," he said.

Lazelle Benefield, associate dean of the Harris College of Nursing, said Yancey spent a significant part of her fall semester in the nursing school.

"Christi was a part of the TCU

community and the Harris College of Nursing," she said. "Out of respect for her family, I felt like I needed to go."

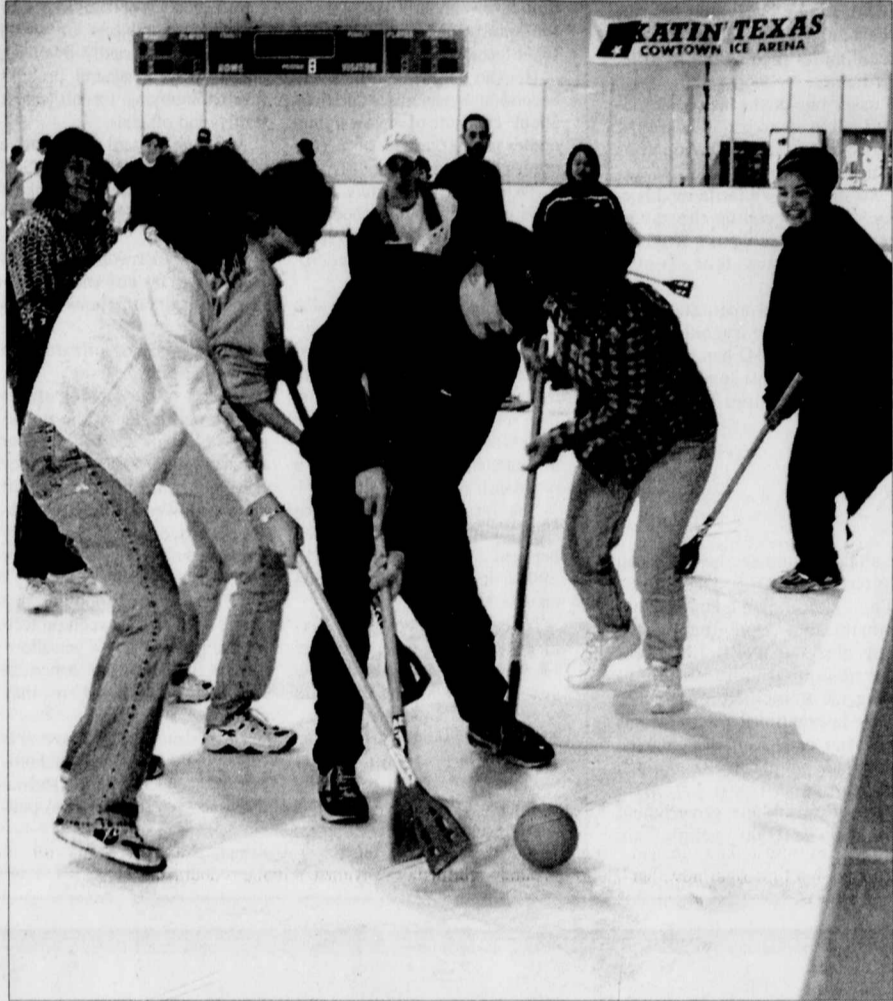
Joey Doucet, one of five TCU students who served as pallbearers, said Yancey was the first girl he met at TCU and was one of his best friends.

"She was an all-around great person," he said. "She would do anything for you."

But now Doucet, a Delta Tau Delta member, said he has a new way of remembering Yancey.

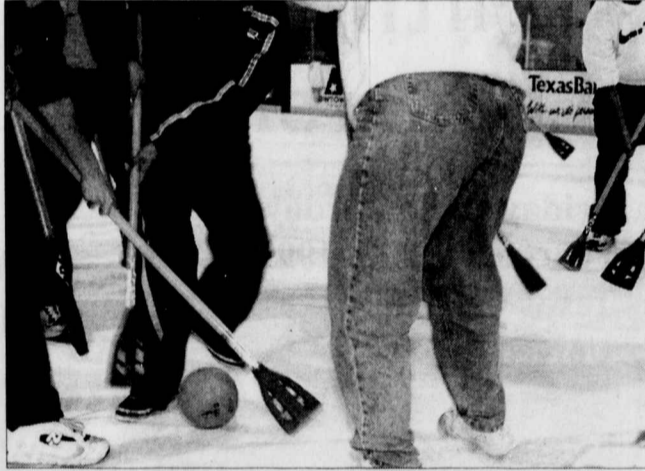
"I am going to keep the ribbon as long as I can as a reminder of her and what a great person she was," he said.

**A good night's sweep**



Photos by Jennifer Klein/SKIFF STAFF

**United Campus Ministries** sponsored a broomball game at the Skatin' Texas Ice Rink Friday night. The event was held as a social to promote fellowship and interaction between people of different denominations. Over 40 students attended the event.



**Lawyers deliver apology**

By Larry Margesak  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In their first face-to-face meeting, White House lawyers offered Monica Lewinsky an apology Monday "on behalf of the president" for the difficulties the impeachment investigation has caused her.

They turned down the chance to ask any questions during sworn testimony forced by House prosecutors.

The deposition of the former White House intern took place behind closed doors in the Mayflower Hotel's presidential suite, but was videotaped for senators weighing the impeachment charges.

Rep. Ed Bryant, R-Tenn., spent about four hours posing questions on behalf of the House prosecution team that fought to persuade the Senate to summon Lewinsky. Her testimony closely tracked her earlier account to a federal grand jury, according to sources

familiar with the testimony who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The sources were not associated with the House prosecution team and worked outside the White House. Lewinsky's lawyers declined comment.

By not questioning Lewinsky, the Clinton lawyers passed up an opportunity to challenge her statements.

One source said Lewinsky reaffirmed that:

—When she asked Clinton what to do about subpoenaed gifts from him on Dec. 28, 1997, his response was something like "let me think about it."

White House lawyers had argued to the Senate that on other occasions, Lewinsky said Clinton had no reaction.

—In a middle-of-the-night conversation on Dec. 17, 1997, Clinton told her she was on the witness list in Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit, suggested she could file an affidavit and mentioned their previously arranged cover stories to explain why she was coming to see the president.

Lewinsky filed a false affidavit

denying an affair.

Bryant would not discuss the substance of the questioning, which lasted far less than the eight hours set aside by the Senate, but he said he "felt it was a productive session."

On several occasions, Lewinsky asked Bryant to be more specific in his questions, several sources said. Six senators, three Republicans and three Democrats, sat in on the session, with two at a time acting as referees.

The videotape was to be made available to the rest of the Senate beginning at 8 a.m. EST Tuesday.

Presidential friend Vernon Jordan will be questioned on Tuesday and White House aide Sidney Blumenthal on Wednesday in depositions in a private room at the Capitol.

At one point in Monday's session, private presidential attorney Nicole Seligman read a statement that apologized to Lewinsky "on behalf of the president for all the trouble

**By not questioning Lewinsky, the Clinton lawyers passed up an opportunity to challenge her statements.**

the investigation and impeachment trial had caused her," one of the sources said.

Seligman and the two other Clinton attorneys who attended the session posed no questions of the former intern, according to several sources.

The president's team had planned not to ask questions if the lawyers felt the prosecutors had broken no new ground, said several Democratic sources familiar with the preparations.

Away from the session, presidential lawyers were more aggressive, filing a new complaint with a federal judge against Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr in connection with a weekend story in *The New York Times* that reported Starr had concluded a grand jury could indict Clinton before he left office.

David Kendall, a private lawyer representing Clinton, said he was asking a federal court to require Starr to show why he and his staff "should not be held in contempt for improper violations of grand jury secrecy."

Starr said in a statement that he was "deeply troubled" by the news

story and announced he was "launching an internal investigation to determine whether anyone in this office improperly disclosed the information to the *Times*."

After senators view the tape — available for their viewing at four Capitol sites — excerpts could end up being shown as part of the trial, which will resume Thursday. Or senators could vote to bring Lewinsky to the floor for live testimony about her relationship with Clinton and attempts to conceal it, a less likely development.

Lewinsky's recollection of Clinton's actions and words are crucial to the Senate's consideration of several matters: her affidavit in the Paula Jones civil lawsuit falsely denying a sexual affair with Clinton, the job search after she appeared on the Jones witness list and the retrieval of presidential gifts by Clinton's secretary.

Sources familiar with Bryant's questions said he covered a wide range of issues that have been of interest to House prosecutors, including the former intern's conversations with the president around the time she was emerging as a witness in the Jones case.

Lewinsky answered calmly, at times clarifying the dates of specific conversations and events but tracking her grand jury testimony closely, those sources said.

The House team promised in advance to shun intimate questions about the sexual affair.

Outside the Mayflower Hotel, Lewinsky lawyer Plato Cacheris declined to comment on any aspect of the questioning. Asked whether she was being compelled to remain in Washington, he replied, "Nope."

The chances were slim for any bombshells at Monday's session since Lewinsky would risk her immunity deal with Starr by saying anything that was inconsistent with her grand jury testimony.

If senators decide that viewing the videotapes provides all the information they need, they can proceed to closing arguments in the perjury and-obstruction case and meet the goal of ending the trial by Friday, Feb. 12, or sooner.

In previous votes on procedural matters, Democrats have demonstrated more than enough strength to block conviction and removal of the president by the required two-thirds vote.

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## Pulse

### NCAA

#### Syracuse upsets UConn 59-42

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Two injured starters and one of the worst offensive performances in almost two decades meant the end of top-ranked Connecticut's unbeaten season.

Freshman Damone Brown scored all 14 of his points in the second half and No. 16 Syracuse beat the Huskies 59-42 Monday night as Connecticut played without leading scorer Richard Hamilton and leading rebounder Jake Voskuhl.

The Huskies (19-1, 11-1 Big East) had their 16-game conference winning streak snapped as well as their 31-game winning streak at home.

Syracuse (16-6, 7-5) won for the fourth time in five games by shooting 43 percent (23-for-54) and outrebounding the Huskies 37-26.

The Huskies struggled all game on the offensive end against Syracuse's zone, shooting just 36 percent (16-for-45), including 3-for-15 from 3-point range.

### Golf

#### Nicklaus released after hip replacement

BOSTON (AP) — Jack Nicklaus left the hospital today with a new ceramic hip and hopes of playing golf again and dancing at his son's wedding.

"Postoperative recovery to date has been right on track," said Dr. Benjamin Bierbaum, who performed the surgery Wednesday at New England Baptist Hospital.

The 59-year-old golf great will be on crutches for six weeks and plans to follow the strict instructions of both his doctors and wife.

"My wife told me the one thing I'm going to do is dance at my son's wedding," he said, referring to the Feb. 20 marriage of his youngest son Michael. "Other than that, I'm going to do nothing for six weeks."

Nicklaus will miss the Masters in April for the first time in 40 years and possibly the U.S. Open in June, but doctors have said he should be able to play competitively again.

Nicklaus, winner of a record 18 majors, had a degenerative left hip for years. He tried to avoid a hip replacement with a rigorous exercise routine, but finally yielded when the hip began to affect his quality of life as well as his game.

Bierbaum said Nicklaus will be on crutches so the bone and soft tissue can heal. After that, he will go through a rehabilitation program that could take at least six more weeks.

### MLB

#### Astros avoid arbitration, resign Everett

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros avoided a salary arbitration hearing with outfielder Carl Everett by agreeing to a one-year contract Monday, the club announced.

Everett, 27, was among the team's biggest surprises last season, helping propel the Astros to the National League Central Division title by hitting .296 with 15 home runs and 76 RBI.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Everett set career highs in nearly every offensive category despite splitting time for much of the season with highly-touted rookie Richard Hidalgo. Everett was acquired from the New York Mets in a trade before last season for relief pitcher John Hudek.

# Owls defeat Frogs, 76-69

By Wendy Bogema  
SPORTS EDITOR

Senior center Lee Nailon returned to the lineup for the Horned Frogs (15-6, 3-4) Saturday night, but wasn't able to put up big numbers as the Rice Owls (14-5, 5-2) stopped him by putting as many bodies on him as they could.

While Nailon's game was a little off on Saturday, this kind of game plan is nothing new to him.

"Lee's out of sync, but I think he took another physical beating in there tonight," head coach Billy Tubbs said. "It's hard to shoot with people draped all over your arms and pounding you from the minute you hit the block."

While Nailon was the second-highest scorer for the Frogs with 15 and tied for most assists with five, he had to sit out part of the second half with foul trouble.

Despite leading 39-33 going into halftime and building up a 12-point lead in the second half, the Frogs were unable to keep Rice from scoring in the last few minutes of the game. The Owls took the lead, 68-67, with fewer than three minutes left, and TCU's shots refused to fall as Rice went on to win 76-69.

"They made some big shots, and it didn't seem like in the last 10 minutes of the game that we ever stopped them defensively," Tubbs said. "We got in a little foul trouble, which didn't help us much, but mainly we quit making shots. They started making them, and that's what your game usually gets down to ... they just outplayed us tonight."

Foul trouble hurt the Frogs in this game as it has in the past. Junior forward Shannon Long contributed 12 points, but was on the bench because of fouls and eventually fouled out of the game. Sophomore guard Thomas McTyler also fouled

out late in the game. Although Nailon did not foul out, playing with four fouls for most of the second half forced him to be more cautious defensively. The team wasn't helped when a foot injury to sophomore guard Vladimir Jaksic kept him on the bench.

The Frogs' foul trouble also served to put Rice on the free throw line 35 times in the game. The Owls were 57 percent from the line and 20 of their points came from free throws. In comparison, the Frogs were 37.5 percent from the line and some of the missed free throws came in crucial moments in the game.

Another key statistic came from the rebound column. The Frogs had 36 total rebounds to the Owls' 47, but most importantly Rice had 23 second-chance points to the Frogs' 13.

Tubbs' bottom line: Rice made the big plays when it mattered and TCU didn't.

"When it got down to the time to make plays, when the game was on the line, we didn't make plays; they made plays," he said.

With Jaksic injured and Long, Nailon and McTyler in foul trouble, the brunt of the work fell to senior guard Prince Fowler, sophomore guard Ryan Carroll and junior forward Marquise Gainous. Fowler played 35 minutes in the game, and Carroll and Gainous each played 36, including the entire second half.

Gainous led the team in both points (17) and rebounds (10) and added four assists. Carroll had 12 points, six rebounds and two assists, while Fowler added five points, five assists and three rebounds.

This game was the Frogs' fourth game in nine days and their second on the road, ending the first round of Western Athletic Conference



David Dunai/SKIFF STAFF

Sophomore guard Ryan Carroll scored 12 points and grabbed six rebounds in the Frogs' loss to Rice University Saturday night in Houston.

play. While not making excuses, Tubbs said the tough schedule has had an effect on the team.

"I think their ball club is probably not quite as beat up at this particular point in time as our club, and we're in a down time right now, but

... a lot of the teams that have been five at home and two on the road are going to get to go on the road," he said. "We're going to get to go home and have five and two."

They now have a week to rest and regroup before beginning the second round Saturday against

Southern Methodist. The Frogs defeated SMU in their last meeting in Dallas on Jan. 11, and hope to do so again to pull their record up to .500 in WAC play. Tip off is scheduled for 5 p.m. at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Jaksic's status for the game is doubtful.

# Track team regains groove in last meet

By Jared Hooker  
STAFF REPORTER

The Flyin' Frogs continued the 1999 track season with strong performances in the Oklahoma University Indoor Classic Saturday.

The Horned Frogs were led by a host of sprinters, along with convincing showings in the mid-distance and distance races.

The women's team fared well in the 400-meter dash: Junior Dywana Crudup finished second (55.98), while junior Stephanie Jones and freshman Tarieka Paige clocked times of 1:00.48 and 1:00.66 and ended fifth and sixth respectively.

Crudup said the team is trying to improve with every meet and said she was confident the team would perform well.

Senior Bryan Howard held off stiff com-

petition from Texas-El Paso, Baylor University and University of Texas and cruised to a first place finish in the men's 55-meter dash. His time of 6.20 seconds provisionally qualified him for the NCAA Indoor Championships. Other strong performers in this race were freshman Lindel Frater (6.27) and senior Jarmiene Holloway (6.29), who finished in fifth and sixth place.

Sophomore Cross Country standout, Gladys Keitany won the mile run with an impressive time of 5 minutes, 1.42 seconds and was followed by freshman Katie Singleton who finished fourth (5:11.33). Junior Allison Harvey finished tenth (5:31.86) and senior Alyssa Anes placed thirteenth (5:54.27).

Head coach Monte Stratton said he was also pleased with the performances of junior

David Legat, junior Johnny L. Collins II, freshman Heather Hanchak and senior Catoshia Lewis. Stratton said he was very happy with the team's overall performance.

Collins said the performance was convincing and beneficial to the team, which he said is starting to get back into the groove.

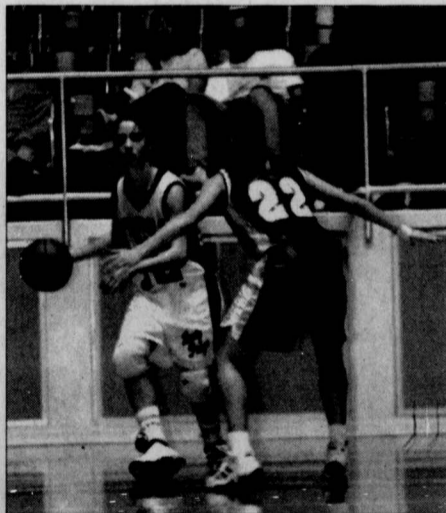
"There was more competition at this meet," said Collins. "The men to beat were all there."

Legat led the Frogs in the 3,000-meter event, placing first with a time of 8 minutes, 26.17 seconds, while Collins finished less than five-one hundredths of a second away from a first place finish in his heat of the men's 400-meter race (47.56). Junior Ricardo Foster and sophomore Roy Williams also participated in the men's 400 and ended with times of 49.56 and 49.80 seconds.

Hanchak, Lewis and freshman Chaunte Baldwin participated in the women's 300-meter dash. Lewis placed fourth in her section and flew to a speedy time of 25.53 seconds. Hanchak placed fourth (25.62) and was followed by Baldwin, who was sixth (26.20) in their section.

More standouts from the weekend were: Senior Keela Thompson placed second in the women's 800-meter (2:21.63); the women's 4-by-440 yard relay team placed fifth (3:54.65); freshman Antwaine Williams finished second in the men's 800 (1:57.82); and freshman Mark Hill placed fifth in the men's 55-meter high hurdles (7.54).

The Flyin' Frogs will continue the indoor season Saturday at the University of Houston Cougar Indoor Invitational in Houston.



David Dunai/SKIFF STAFF

Sophomore guard Jill Sutton (left) led the team with 21 points, including seven three pointers, in Sunday's loss to Rice University. Junior guard Diamond Jackson (below) contributed 11 points in the game.



# Lady Hoops lose despite early lead

By Rusty Simmons  
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU women's basketball team ended its Western Athletic Conference winning streak at four games according to the official book, but it could be written that the Hoops squad won four-and-a-half in a row.

For the initial nine minutes of the game against Rice on Sunday, the Horned Frogs made the Owls feel unwelcome in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, as TCU burst out to an early 12-point lead behind five three-pointers by sophomore Jill Sutton.

The Frogs have made a habit of coming from behind in their last four WAC contests, and J. Sutton said it was exciting to score a big lead early.

TCU's excitement continued for more than the next two minutes as the Horned Frogs' inside force went to work. Junior Shonda Mack connected on a free throw, and senior Misty Meadows and sophomore Karen Clayton each made lay ups. The five unanswered TCU points accounted for a 17-point lead, the biggest of the game.

Unfortunately for the Horned Frogs, the Lady Owls made themselves more comfortable, as they exploded for a 21-6 run to close the lead to two points.

J. Sutton hit her sixth three-pointer of the first half at the buzzer to send TCU into the locker room with a five-point advantage. The Frogs had managed to maintain their first half lead, but the second half belonged to Rice.

TCU came out in the second half the same way they ended the first — passive. Rice capi-

talized on the lackadaisical Frog play, and four minutes into the second half had gained its first lead since the opening basket of the game.

"I don't know what happened," head coach Mike Petersen said. "We were emotionally flat, and you can't do that against a good team like Rice."

TCU's offense seemed to share the same confusion as Petersen. The three-point looks that characterized the first half were non-existent in the second, and Rice took over the boards.

J. Sutton had hit six three-pointers in the first half, but hit just one in the second. She said the second half felt much different.

"We just let some intensity down," she said. "I probably should have been more aggressive."

TCU threatened to regain the lead throughout the middle of the second half, and with 3:36 left in the game, the Frogs closed the lead to four points.

With TCU closing in on the lead, and with one tick on the shot clock, Rice's Jennifer Hamilton hit a turn-around jumper in the lane. The Frogs never got any closer.

Rice was able to convert on 6-8 free throws down the stretch to close out the 80-71 victory.

J. Sutton's seven three-pointers were good enough for a game-high 21 points, and junior Diamond Jackson and Clayton added 11 points each off the bench to the Horned Frogs' effort.

TCU falls to 12-7 overall and 4-3 in WAC play. The Horned Frogs' next matchup will pit them against cross-town rival Southern Methodist at 2 p.m. Saturday in Dallas.

**RUDY**

by Aaron Brown **Chaos**

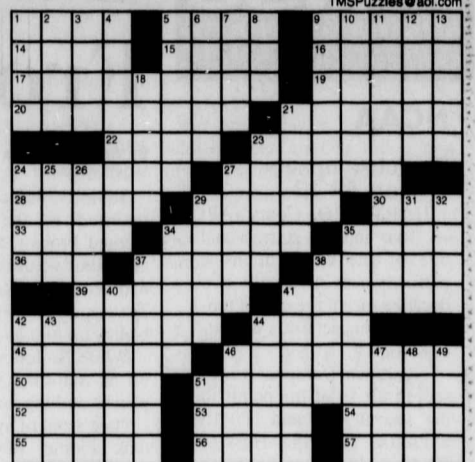
by Brian Shuster



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

- ACROSS**
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  - 5 Source of poi
  - 9 Puccini opera
  - 14 Neck and neck
  - 15 Zeno of
  - 16 More untested
  - 17 Marine environment
  - 19 Mr. T's outfit
  - 20 Worldwide law enforcement grp.
  - 21 "Fawly Towers" star
  - 22 Spanish rivers
  - 23 Mapped
  - 24 Help
  - 27 At the same time
  - 28 Let's hear it
  - 29 Newly-hatched stage
  - 30 Clumsy clod
  - 33 Guided trip
  - 34 "Wake up Little



By Xan Lattimore Rosemont, PA 2/2/99

**Academia Nuts**

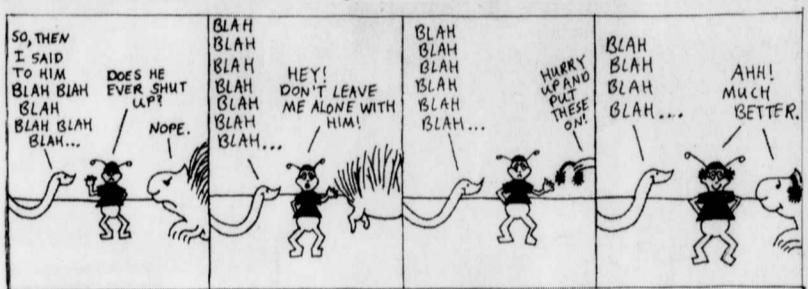
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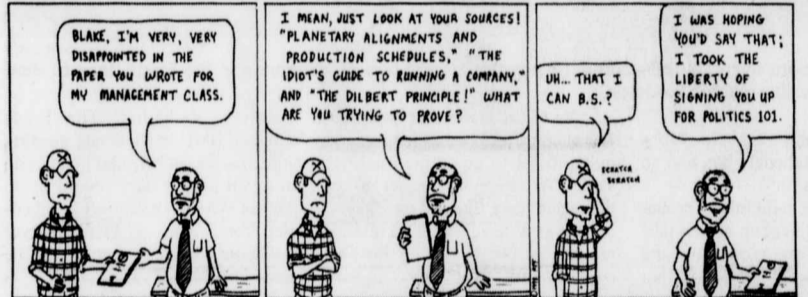
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