



Where are the best and worst bathrooms on campus? Features, page 4



TCU needs to "make it personal" when it comes to football. Tuesday in Opinion



TCU and Oxford move forward with wind research partnership. Tuesday in News

University looking into gender inequalities

By **Kimmy Daycock and Katie Martinez**
Staff Reporters

On the heels of a report from the University of Texas that reported the annual salaries of female faculty within its organization averaged \$9,000 less than their male counterparts, TCU's own newly released study on gender equality says pay discrepancies only exist because of a male-dominated hierarchy within the university.

The report found that while the average salary of men was higher annually by

an average of \$16,000, it's because men are more prevalent in administrative positions and departments that have higher market salaries.

According to the report, despite the fact that 47 percent of the faculty are female, only six out of 40 department chairs are staffed by female professors.

Nowell Donovan, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the six female department chairs are in female-dominated departments.

"We need to enhance the opportunities for females," he said. "In the report,

they recommend sending people who are interested in administration to various workshops."

The Neeley School of Business has higher salaries than any of the other fields, according to the report.

"Professors of business across the nation are paid more than professors in any other area," he said. "If we want to get high quality instruction in the school of business then we have to pay for it."

According to the 2007 TCU Factbook, the average salary for faculty in the Neeley School of Business is \$120,175. The

College of Communication has the lowest average salary for faculty, which is \$64,327. The average salary for a faculty member at the university is \$76,709. The 2008 TCU Factbook numbers are pending.

According to the report, female professors have the highest base pay, which does not include benefits or additional stipends, in 10 of 14 departments for the professor rank and 14 of 21 departments in the associate professor rank where both genders are represented. Male faculty have

SEE GENDER · PAGE 2

TOP DVD SALES

- 1 Tinker Bell
- 2 Journey to the Center of the Earth
- 3 The Incredible Hulk
- 4 Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull
- 5 Iron Man
- 6 Kit Kittredge: An American Girl
- 7 Sleeping Beauty
- 8 The Strangers
- 9 Family Guy: Volume 6
- 10 Sex and the City: The Movie

— Billboard



See how the women's basketball team is preparing for tonight's matchup with No. 3 Maryland. Sports, page 6

PECULIAR FACT

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. — A 35-year-old man faces charges after allegedly driving drunk and then urinating in the back of a squad car and on the arresting officer.

— Sheboygan Press



Carbon credit is the solution for carbon neutrality on campus. Opinion, page 3

TODAY'S WEATHER

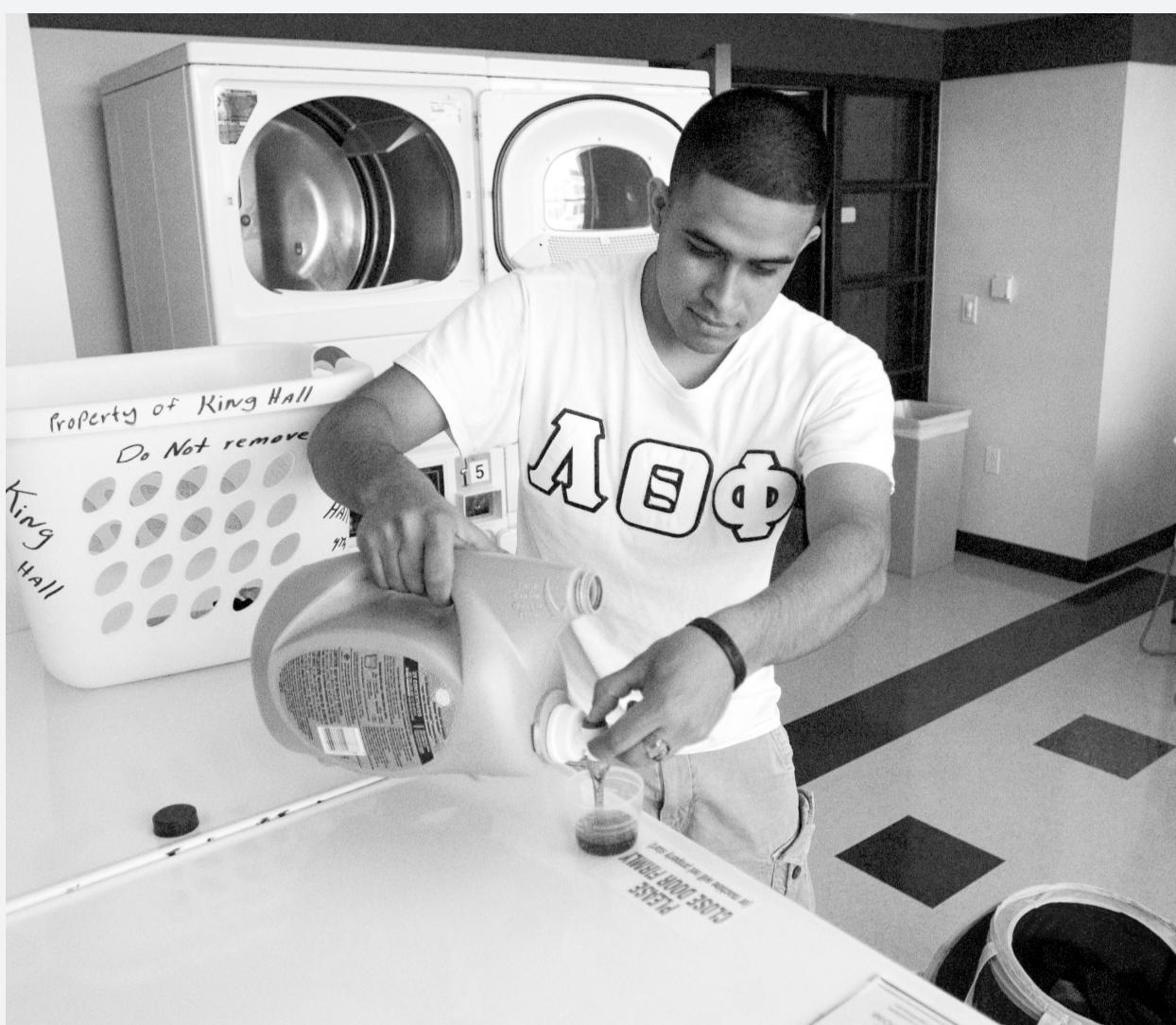
74 41
HIGH LOW
Partly Cloudy

Tomorrow: Sunny
60 / 35
Sunday: Sunny
61 / 44



Please remember to recycle this newspaper.

SPARE CHANGE



Sophomore Edgar Venzor does a load of laundry Tuesday in King Hall. Most students living on campus will do laundry for free in the spring.

PHIL MANN / Staff Reporter

Laundry to be free starting in fall

By **Phil Mann**
Staff Reporter

Laundry isn't on the dollar menu anymore.

Starting in fall 2009, washers and dryers will be free to students living on campus, except those living in the Grand Marc or Leibrock Village, an apartment complex east of Sandage Avenue for full-time Brite students.

Craig Allen, director of Residential Services, said free laundry is benefi-

cial because it will save the university money.

"There's a lot of wiring and equipment that we don't have to purchase in order to set laundry rooms up," Allen said.

Allen said the university has to pay for maintenance of the card readers and coin machines in the laundry rooms. Allen said by providing free laundry, the university can take out the middle man to repair card readers or to collect the coins.

Allen said it cost the university \$8,000 to enable free laundry in Clark Hall this year, but TCU saved \$20,000 to \$25,000 in the construction of Clark Hall with the free laundry setup. Implementing free laundry will cost the university \$120,000 next year, but an increase of less than 3 percent in room rates will help absorb the cost.

"To go up by so little and include free laundry is a way to add to the value we

SEE LAUNDRY · PAGE 2

Long-time dean plans to resign after spring

By **Yusi Cheng**
Staff Reporter

Mike McCracken, dean of the College of Science and Engineering, will step down at the end of this academic year after serving in that position for 27 years.

McCracken said he had been thinking about retiring for the past two years and said he feels like doing something interesting with his life, like travelling, while he has no physical or health impediments.

"I am confident to leave," McCracken said. "The college is in great shape and will continue to function well."

McCracken joined the university 37 years ago to teach biology in the former AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, which he headed as dean starting in 1981. McCracken continued as dean when the college split into the AddRan College of Humanities and Social Sciences, now AddRan College of Liberal Arts, and the College of Science and Engineering in 2000.

McCracken said he will take a one-year sabbatical at the end of the spring semester and then retire from the College of Science and Engineering.

McCracken said he will be available to help the college during his sabbatical year. He said he would like to come back to the school to teach, but only on a course-by-course basis, instead of teaching as a full-time faculty member.

He said the college has a rich environment of experienced department chairs and faculty members to work with the new dean.

McCracken said he personally doesn't expect any radical change in the college because it already has a well-developed

SEE DEAN · PAGE 2

Art dept. to display work at local company

By **Lauren Rausch**
Staff Reporter

Graduate student Shelley Hampe said the art department's connection with its students has changed her as an artist.

The instructors give students space and time to develop, which is rare, and through this she has become more honest in her work, Hampe said. One of the ways she has learned is through TCU's exhibits, like those at the Fort Worth Contemporary Arts gallery.

The "Experiencing Perspectives" exhibit, which opened Oct. 28 in the corporate offices of financial leasing company Daimler Financial Services, showcases two pieces of Hampe's work.

"Daimler did a really good job of trying to keep the integrity of the art intact," Hampe said.

The exhibit marked the beginning of the art department's partnership with Daimler Financial Services and Southern Methodist University.

The yearlong exhibit showcases the work of art students, faculty and graduates from both TCU and SMU. Daimler selected the two universities to participate in the exhibit out of several from the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

The pieces are displayed throughout Daimler's 164,000 square-foot office building. Galleries are the typical venues for artwork, but with space for 800 employees, the work can be viewed by more people.

"I think that the fact that their work is in a place where it will be encountered by people who might not ordinarily see it is important, and perhaps it will expand the audience for art in general," said Jim Woodson, TCU master of fine arts graduate program coordinator and painting professor.

The affiliation allows the art department to gain visibility in the community, as well as in the university itself, Woodson said.

Daimler also chose the artists and pieces they wanted to include, Wood-

son said.

More than 80 pieces of art from more than 40 artists make up the exhibit. The works include paintings, sculptures, etchings, photographs and other forms of art, which are all showcased in the exhibit catalog.

The catalog was one of the benefits for students just getting started in their art careers because it was a chance for their art to be published, Woodson said.

Amanda Allison, an art education coordinator who attended the opening celebration hosted by Daimler, said, "TCU made a fabulous showing."

Having their work displayed alongside their professors' and other art professionals' is not only another benefit for students, but also an honor and an opportunity, Allison said.

"I think it shows a willingness on our part to collaborate with local businesses and think outside of the box about where and how art is displayed and enjoyed," Allison said.

QUICK NEWS

Leaders meet with Trustees to discuss cost-cutting ideas

Intercom, a group consisting of campus organization leaders, met with the Board of Trustees Student Relations Committee and school officials Thursday to propose several steps the university could take to reduce operating costs.

Members of the Student Relations Committee will discuss Intercom's proposals at today's Board of Trustees meeting.

Short- and long-term ideas for cutting costs include:

- Reducing electricity usage and installing timers for lights
- Cleaning the Amon G. Carter Stadium the morning following a game to reduce electricity usage
- Adjusting on-campus bus schedules to run less often
- Placing more recycling bins around campus and in residence halls to reduce waste
- Installing solar panels on campus buildings rooftops.

— Staff Reporter Michael Carroll

NEWS & SPORTS

GENDER

continued from page 1

the highest salary in 8 of the 14 departments where both genders are represented.

At the suggestion of a panel of four of the university's deans, which reviewed the survey data in its entirety, top administrators are creating a Council on Faculty Inclusiveness to form a plan in response to the results and for monitoring progress.

Donovan said the university has also assembled a task force to deal with sexual harassment and inappropriate behavior, which was identified as a concern for some female faculty.

"It's a problem wherever it happens and in any organization you will have inappropriate behavior," he said. "But no, I don't think it's a major problem at TCU."

Training sessions for faculty and staff on sexual harassment and a gender-fair environment are already taking place in certain colleges within the university, which will eventually take place in all colleges on campus, Donovan told the Faculty Senate.

"The dignity with which we treat each other is an incredibly important component of a healthy organization," he said.

Dianna McFarland, professor of psychology and assistant secretary of the Faculty Senate, participated in a series of focus groups that were part of the study.

McFarland said she found the results both surprising and expected.

"Like many of the other women and some of the men, I expected pay differences to be there and I was really pleased to find that

NUMBERS

\$16,000

average difference in male and female salaries

6

female department chairs

34

male department chairs

"What wasn't really surprising was the idea that a sort of 'good old boy' network exists within the organization."

McFarland said the world of academics has historically been dominated by men, but as those generations begin to retire, increasing diversity is spreading in the workplace.

"When I first came here in 1990, there was one female faculty member in the psychology department," she said. "Now, 18 years later, the number of men and women in this department are pretty much equal."

McFarland said in some ways TCU is an organization like any other when it comes to gender, but the difference is that TCU is willing to look into the concerns and take steps to rectify them.

"So you have to think is the glass half empty or is the glass half full?" she said. "I think the glass is half full."

DEAN

continued from page 1

plan, which the new dean may choose to follow. However, he said he would like to see the new dean put his or her own touch on the college.

Nowell Donovan, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, said he has assembled a committee of faculty, staff, students and one external member with ties to the college to conduct a national search for McCracken's replacement.

BASKETBALL

continued from page 6

been working on in practice."

Moore said she and the rest of the team need to focus on slowing down offensively.

"I think we need to improve on being patient," Moore said. "We were really rushed when we played Oklahoma City. Our focus this week is more on being patient in the offense and running what we know to get the score."

The Lady Frogs may have to face Maryland without Eboni Mangum, a transfer from Louisiana Tech University who sat out last season. Mittie said that Mangum injured the ACL in her right knee, but she may still be able to play.

"She's tough enough and she seems to at least have a chance to see if this will work," Mittie said.

As big as this game may seem, Mittie said it is important to keep things in perspective.

"I would never classify a game against a top 10 team as just another game," Mittie said. "But it is one of 29."

The Lady Frogs have posted an 8-1 record in their nine previous opening games under Mittie. Their only loss: an 84-62 setback to Maryland in 2006, when the Lady Terps were fresh off a national championship and were the top-ranked team in the nation.

Cracken's replacement.

Donovan said the final candidates will come to campus to be interviewed in April.

"We are looking into someone with his or her leadership qualities, experience, credentials that will make a good fit for TCU," Donovan said.

Jeff Coffey, chair of the new dean search committee, said the committee members just started planning to advertise in various publications geared toward university officials,

like the Chronicle of Higher Education and Women in Higher Education.

Coffey, chair of the chemistry department, said the committee will make initial contact with potential candidates later and make recommendations to the provost and the chancellor. The provost and the chancellor will make the final decision, Coffey said.

"We are sensitive to diversity, so we are trying to advertise in a cou-

ple of different forms attracting both women, men and other groups," Coffey said.

The committee wants the new dean to have insight and recognize the mission of the college, Coffey said.

Donovan said McCracken is one of few deans who has served for such a long time and is important in the history-making of the university.

"I used to call him the dean of everything," Donovan said. "He has his footprint everywhere on campus."



PAIGE MARDLE / Staff Photographer
Sophomore forward Rachel Rentschler dribbles the ball around an Oklahoma City University player during an exhibition game Saturday.

LAUNDRY

continued from page 1

provide for our students," Allen said.

Allen said the money saved will be incorporated into bettering the living experience.

"By saving that money we're able to buy extra ping-pong tables and a couple more flat-screen TVs," Allen said. "So it has benefit in that it saves us money and that money can be used elsewhere."

SGA communications liaison executive Traci Clayton said it's good for the student body to have free laundry services.

"It's a great new idea to implement because students are already paying enough through tuition," Clayton said. "We don't need to nickel and dime people to death."

Allen said Clark Hall's test run has been successful.

"When you look to design high-quality residential experience, this is one of the things that helps you get there," Allen said. "This is what the best universities and the best housing programs are doing, so it makes sense to do it, too."

Students will no longer have a reason to put off doing their laundry with the free system, Allen said.

"The biggest downside is that students won't have an excuse not to do their laundry anymore," Allen said. "When their moms come and ask why they have a pile of dirty clothes, they can't say they ran out of quarters."

Resident Assistant Anthony Butorac said despite initial concerns, there have been no problems reported in Clark concerning people from other residence halls coming to Clark to do their laundry.

Laundry will not be provided for those in the Grand Marc or the Leibrock Village because the Grand Marc is privately operated, and the Brite Divinity School operates the Leibrock Village, Allen said.

Speak

"I can speak without thinking? and right even better."

write

"You will quickly see that I hate the ability to get things done.?"

"I have an ability to work with manimal instruction and supervision."

minimal?

"I also teach an SAT prep course—the students their love me!"

there

"Can you respect my hard ships?"

oriented?

"I am detail orient. My job was accurately recording all our clients paper work."


accurately

"Do you have a significant roll for someone like me?"

role

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OPINION

DAILY SKIFF

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The Skiff View

School smart to look at gender inequalities

TCU's new study on gender pay disparities offers both good news and bad news for female professors.

The good news is there may not be as big of a pay disparity as some may think. The bad news is what pay discrepancies exist are largely a result of more men who are in charge of their departments than women.

This would be discouraging any year, but after an election where two women got closer to the leading the country than most had before, it's especially discouraging to see that women still lag behind men in leading academic departments, especially at TCU.

Of course, when it comes to selecting department chairs and other administrative positions, whoever is the most qualified for the job matters the most, not gender or race.

The really good news from all this is TCU's faculty and administration care enough about the problem to look into it, as well as look into ways to fix it.

TCU taking the initiative after the University of Texas's study was released shows that it took the study seriously and that they take the problem of gender inequalities seriously.

Anyone can complain about the way things should be, but TCU showed it actually wants to do something about it by creating focus groups and assembling a task force to investigate claims of sexual harassment.

Psychology professor Dianna McFarland told the Skiff she can look at TCU's situation as either a glass half-empty or half-full. Because of TCU's initiative, she chooses to look at it as half-full.

With hope, it's a situation that one day will leave the glass completely full.

Features editor Valerie Hannon for the editorial board

The Skiff View represents the collective opinion of the editorial board.

Students should pay to offset carbon use



It was a bright, sunny and unusually warm fall day (thanks, global warming), when I sat down for lunch and committed my meal to coming up with some solutions to how students can become more carbon neutral around campus. A goal of the American College and University Presidents Climate Commitment is that campuses will become carbon neutral within 10 years of signing the pledge. Already there is a Purple Bike Program, and free rides for students on public buses and trains, so I was looking for something that would aid students who lived too far to ride a bike and weren't near a bus route. It was about halfway through my tasty hummus and cucumber sandwich when it hit me. A standard \$30 fee per parking pass would buy faculty and students one square ton of carbon offsetting per car for a whole year. Students would also be able to purchase additional credits if they so decided, yet would not be required to buy anything beyond the \$30 minimum.

Now what the heck is it? A carbon credit is an amount of money used to aid either Clean Development Mechanisms (investments, establishments and/or construction used for emissions reduction projects in developing countries) or Verified Emissions Reductions (investments in projects to develop new, cleaner technologies, greater energy efficiencies and reductions of technological environmental impacts). After searching around the Internet for a while, the average price for

carbon credit is around \$30 per square ton, yet has a great deal of variability because of the market one utilizes.

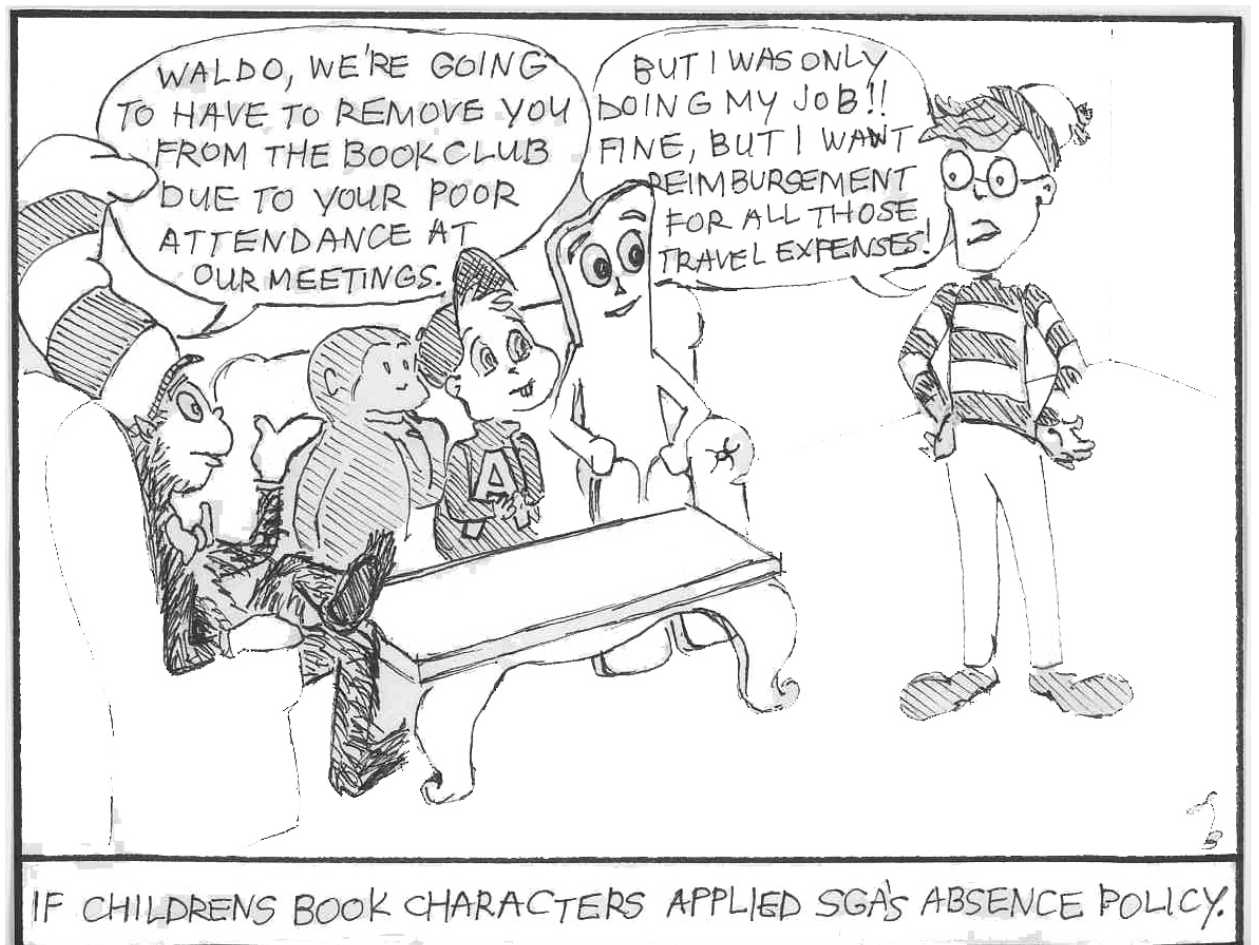
While complaints have already been filed toward the carbon purchase on the basis that everyone wants tuition to go down, and offsetting is just a way to buy a clear conscience, I beg to differ. Arguing that \$30 is a heavy load to take on when we are trying to lower tuition is pretty pathetic. Delta Gamma was selling each pair of used jeans starting at \$65, double and a pinch more than a carbon credit. Gap has a really cute, brown wool vest for \$60, double the price of a ton of carbon offsetting, and I have seen lots of students with such a vest. You can buy 15 grande cups of coffee from the bookstore totaling up to \$30 (and I'm sure that a large amount of students buy many, many more than 15 cups of coffee a year). Because of the design of Fort Worth, not everyone can ride a bike or walk to school, yet many of these students would still like to help the environment; voila, the solution has arrived. If this additional \$30 seems completely outlandish, then maybe it will discourage those students who live five blocks away from driving to school. Maybe students will question the price increase in the parking pass, thus learn a bit or two about carbon offsetting and neutrality. I am begging someone to find me a disadvantage to this plan.

We don't live in a perfect world where everyone can ride bikes and sing songs in the sunshine on their way to school, and a realistic solution must be implemented to take responsibility for our actions. You cannot stop students from commuting to and from campus — thus, individuals should pay for the amount of carbon that is released into the air that we all breathe, whether we are drivers or not. As we are bred to quote, we must become educated individuals that think and act as ethical leaders and responsible citizens in the global community. Our actions and lifestyles must come up for question as we enter into a new era of environmental concern.

For more information on the carbon market, check out www.ecosecurities.com.

Gretchen Wilbrandt is a junior environmental science major from Woodstock, Ill.

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IF CHILDRENS BOOK CHARACTERS APPLIED SGA'S ABSENCE POLICY.

Lana Blocker is a senior advertising/public relations major from Heath.

YOUR VIEW opinion@dailyskiff.com

Leaders are responsible for their own actions

Everything in life has a price. Leaders choose to not only pay it, but to go beyond. Followers choose to make a down payment. Losers choose to ignore it.

Years ago, I created that credo, looked in the mirror each morning and silently repeated it to myself. At the reins of the nation's largest in-house advertising agency, I used that credo to "kick-start" my day ... as a constant reminder that leaders stay out in front to set the example for future leaders. They not only pay the price, they go beyond.

This week, I saw the word "price" used again in conjunction with leadership — the leadership of the Student Government Association — a group elected by members of the student body to be their voice in helping design campus programs and events targeted toward helping develop them further as ethical leaders and responsible citizens.

"Someone dropped the ball, and there was negligence, and I paid the price for it," said Justin LaPoten, a candidate for SGA vice president. LaPoten's quote appeared in the Daily Skiff's lead story on Wednesday as he expressed his displeasure about being removed from the SGA ballot the day before the election because of three unexcused absences at House meetings and poor attendance at committee meetings.

The day's house editorial points out in the same issue that LaPoten received a warning on his early October absences on Oct. 20, seven days before he filed for candidacy on Oct. 27. Still, according to Yoo, another attendance review was due from Speaker of the House Haley Murphy on Nov. 3, but "someone dropped the ball. Thus, action wasn't taken until Monday." (Nov. 10)

Call me old-fashioned, not with it, behind the times... whatever... but what ever happened to accountability for one's own actions?

End result — LaPoten wasn't reminded of his absences. The editorial board also states, "There was negligence as well as systematic flaws." According to the Skiff's lead story, "LaPoten said he is upset that SGA took so long to bring up the issue, adding that he believed if the problem had been caught three weeks sooner, SGA and he could have worked out an arrangement so he could have remained in the electoral race." The story also pointed out that LaPoten wanted reimbursement for his campaign expenses.

Call me old-fashioned, not with it, behind the times ... whatever ... but what ever happened to accountability for one's own actions? Since when does a person who wants to assume the mantle of leadership for an organization have to be reminded that he or she hasn't attended the meetings?

Shouldn't a candidate for leadership

know the rules and requirements of the organization that he or she aspires to lead? Or, is the responsibility of the organization to play "big brother" and follow the editorial board's recommendation to "check the record of those filing for candidacy for any details that might make them ineligible to run?"

I have been very fortunate in my tenure at TCU. I have had, and continue to have, great students. Not all are superstars, but I can say that no student who sincerely cared about his/her progress — attended every class session, came by to work with me when he/she had a problem — has ever failed one of my classes. In short, they took responsibility for their actions.

I've had the privilege of coaching TCU's National Student Advertising Competition teams to two consecutive national championship rankings. This year's team will do something no other team in NSAC history has done and that is to go for a third consecutive run at the championship. I say that because they are leaders; they are already looking deep into the mirror every morning.

I agree with Justin LaPoten saying, "Someone dropped the ball, and there was negligence, and I paid the price for it." However, my suggestion is look in the mirror ... the \$450 price you paid in campaign expenses will be inconsequential provided you have learned to accept responsibility for your actions. If you have, the next time you will pay a different price by setting the example for others to follow.

Mike Wood is a TCU advertising professional-in-residence from Fort Worth.

The Skiff dropped the ball in SGA election coverage

I am appalled by the mistake made in Tuesday's paper by the Daily Skiff. In failing to add Matt Williams and Ryan Hoff for the vice president and treasurer candidates, respectively, on the front page in Tuesday's paper, it undermined the election process at TCU.

This mistake could have been prevented with one close look at pages four and one. It wasn't just one person, but two, that were missing and a calculation of the total number of candidates could have prevented this. Having worked at the Skiff for two semesters, I have only the greatest sentiments for this paper and acknowledge that I too have made countless mistakes, but this is a mistake that cannot be remedied by a simple correction on the front page the day after voting had been finalized. Tuesday's paper was in color, and each of the candidates' pictures were larger than the average mug size the Skiff uses. The remedy came too late. Although the two candidates left off of the front page were included on page four of the newspaper, it still does not help the fact that a major portion of their publicity

In failing to add Matt Williams and Ryan Hoff for the vice president and treasurer candidates respectively, on the front page Tuesday's paper it undermined the election process at TCU.

was taken away.

There have been recent compliments from the student body on the redesign of the paper and the improvement of the story quality, but with a mistake like this the sentiments of distrust and dislike for the Skiff can return. Those who have reported for the Skiff know how hard it can be to get sources to talk because of previous reputation the newspaper has built. This mistake could potentially hurt the Skiff's future relationship with SGA or other members in the TCU community.

The goal of the special section in Tuesday's paper was to give publicity to all the candidates. It is the Skiff's view that during student body election, the staff is to remain neutral. Even though the mistake wasn't intentional, excluding the two candidates hurt the neutrality the Skiff staff tries to uphold. This mistake undermined the two candidates and not only did it give the other candidates in the vice president and treasurer position a better advantage, it made the Skiff look like it was playing favorites.

While no one can determine whether the addition of the candidates' picture could have helped bring more votes, it hurt the voting process. The purpose of this letter is not to disgruntle the loss of either candidate but to bring to light the underlying issue of the matter. The losing candidate could potentially blame the Skiff for losing the election because of unequal publicity. Students who work at the Skiff work hard and, they do so in obligation to bring unbiased and factual news to the TCU community. I respect the hours and time the staff puts into producing this paper, but this mistake should not be taken lightly and forgotten because of a correction box in the front page. Two fellow students were undermined in the election because of a mistake the Skiff made and it was extremely unfair to them.

Ana Bak is a senior news-editorial journalism and political science major from Quito, Ecuador.

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FEATURES



Tuesday
How are economic conditions affecting local nonprofit groups?

Lifting the Lid

Find out which buildings have the best seats on campus

By Jackie Rodriguez
Staff Reporter

Students searching for a clean and traffic-free restroom on campus may not have to look very far.

When looking for a restroom, students tend to look for specific criteria before visiting the facilities. These are cleanliness, doors that close or lock

properly, stalls that are fully stocked with toilet paper and an ample supply of paper towels. It is also important that the restrooms have several stalls to choose from in case there is a line. But of course, not having to deal with any lines is a plus.

A search was conducted to create a list of the best and worst restrooms on campus with the aid of several students and a little investigative reporting. The following is a list of the five best and five worst.

The TOP 5

1. Sadler Hall on the third floor

"The restrooms on the third floor of Sadler Hall are the nicest," said senior electronic business major James McCombs. "They have the softest toilet paper."

McCombs said he had heard of people taking rolls of toilet paper from the stalls for their own personal use.

2. Any in the Steve and Betsy Palko Building

These restrooms are new and have clean facilities. The doors didn't stick and there were no scratches or graffiti on the stalls.

3. Any in the Brown-Lupton University Union

They're shiny, new and well taken care of. What more is there to want?

4. The bottom floor of the University Recreation Center

Because these are located in the Rec Center, there are plenty of stalls. There are lots of mirrors in case you need to freshen up. Showers and hair dryers are also conveniently located in these restrooms for patrons who need to clean up after a long workout.

5. The bottom floor of the Bailey Building

"I look for any reason to visit the restrooms in the education building, they are so clean," said senior theatre major Meg Bauman.

The facilities in the Bailey Building were clean and were stocked with toilet paper and paper towels. There were no issues with any of the stall doors upon inspection.

It's not on the list, but if you can find it, there is secret restroom located in Ed Landreth Hall.

"The restroom is small and older, but not a lot of people know about know about it," said junior theatre major Jule Nelson-Duac.

It is great when you don't want to wait, Nelson-Duac said.



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The Bottom 5

1. Milton Daniel Hall

"The bathrooms in Milton are the worst," McCombs said.

Milton Daniel is a coed dorm and has both male and female restrooms. McCombs couldn't describe the women's, but described the men's restrooms as dirty.

2. The first floor of the Mary Couets Burnett Library

"I go to the restrooms in Sid Richardson, and I avoid the restrooms in the library at all costs," said sophomore radio-TV-film major Hillary Curtis.

The restroom on the first floor of the library is small and needs to have its paper supply restocked. On the plus side, there is a large mirror to use for makeup touch-ups and a couch. The couch does come in handy when there is a line for the stalls and when you need a place to park your bags. However, lines for this restroom are a common occurrence as Bistro Burnett and its selection of soft drinks, bottled juices, water and coffee are conveniently located next to the restrooms.

3. Second floor in Moudy Building South

The restrooms on the second floor of Moudy South are also in need of a makeover. The sink in the women's restroom on the far left needs to be fixed, it leaks but does not spout water. The door on the first stall sticks and toilet paper can occasionally be found on the floor of the stalls.

4. Any in Beasley Hall

"It's old and busy," Nelson-Duac said.

5. In the TCU Barnes & Noble

This is not the worst of the bottom five, but on occasion toilet paper and paper towels litter the floors. Also, the restroom itself is hard to find and can be confused with the storage area.

MOVIE REVIEW

Latest Bond portrayer has potential to be best ever

By Roger Moore
The Orlando Sentinel

Brevity is the soul of Bond. That's a truism producers mercifully remembered for Daniel Craig's second outing as 007. "Quantum of Solace" may have the most cryptic title of any Bond film. It may be so action-packed as to give the "This is more 'Bourne (Identity)' than Bond" critics more ammo.

But it races by, a sexy, sadistic, cruel and crackling thriller that is the shortest Bond film since "Goldfinger," and certainly the most brisk. Craig coolly settles in, Mathieu Amalric reminds us of the old Hitchcock saying, "Good villains make good thrillers," and the maternal love affair between Bond and his boss, M (Judi Dench, in her glory) comes to full flower. The direction, by Marc Forster ("Monster's Ball," "Finding Neverland"), is breathless, with lovely grace notes — he uses silences to end his action beats. And if this incarnation of Bond still doesn't inspire affec-

tion, he does command respect, awe, a sense that a real man is risking life and limb for queen and crown.

As in the "Bourne" movies, "Quantum" picks up our story very close on the heels of the climax to "Casino Royale." Bond is hunting down the folks who set up his beloved Vesper, the woman who betrayed him, and died. He's not in a rage. But he's not pausing long enough to ask the questions that would quickly unravel the vast conspiracy of industrialists who seem to be behind it all.

In one memorable moment, the killing machine that is 007 averts his eyes as a man whose neck he has snapped gasps, sputters and breathes his last. Chilling.

The hunt for masterminds takes Bond from Siena, Italy, to Port au Prince, Haiti, Bolivia and Austria. He seeks the aid of an old foe (Giancarlo Giannini from "Casino") and a future friend, the CIA agent Felix Leiter, played by Jeffrey Wright with a sneer of distaste over what his boss and his government are up to in South America. That's where industrialist Dominic Greene (Amalric, of "The Diving Bell and the Butterfly" and "Munich") of Greene Planet is plotting land grabs and luring a former dictator back to Bolivia to put him in charge.

"You want your country back. My company can give it to you."

Amalric is a pale, iguana-eyed ogre, something reinforced by a shot of a real lizard in the desert where Bond and the former Bolivian agent Camille (Olga Kurylenko of "Max Payne") go for clues.

The viewer is probably three steps ahead of Bond at this point, catching that phrase "the most precious substance on Earth" from Greene, spying the little "Q" lapel pins he and his fellow robber barons sport.

But no matter. Bond goes "off the reservation," dodges even his own MI6 agents (and beats down

But it races by, a sexy, sadistic, cruel and crackling thriller that is the shortest Bond film since "Goldfinger," and certainly the most brisk.

a few), flies an ancient DC-3 through a dogfight, grabs a motorcycle in a gesture so effortlessly cool it recalls Sean Connery, gives chase over rooftops and is chased in boats and an Aston Martin.

"There is something horribly efficient about you," Camille purrs. But it's not what you think. He's too busy for that. Well, almost.

Bond films are all "greatest hits" packages these days, and "Quantum" references "Goldfinger," "Live and Let Die" and "For Your Eyes Only." But it's not the solace of the past that makes the heart race here. It's the realization, with every bit of derring do, that someday, if he learns how to deliver a pithy one-liner, this blond could become the best Bond ever.



Daniel Craig and Olga Kurylenko star in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures/Columbia Pictures/EON Productions' action adventure "Quantum of Solace."

MGM

LINDY SHOUP / Staff Designer

ETC.



Today in History

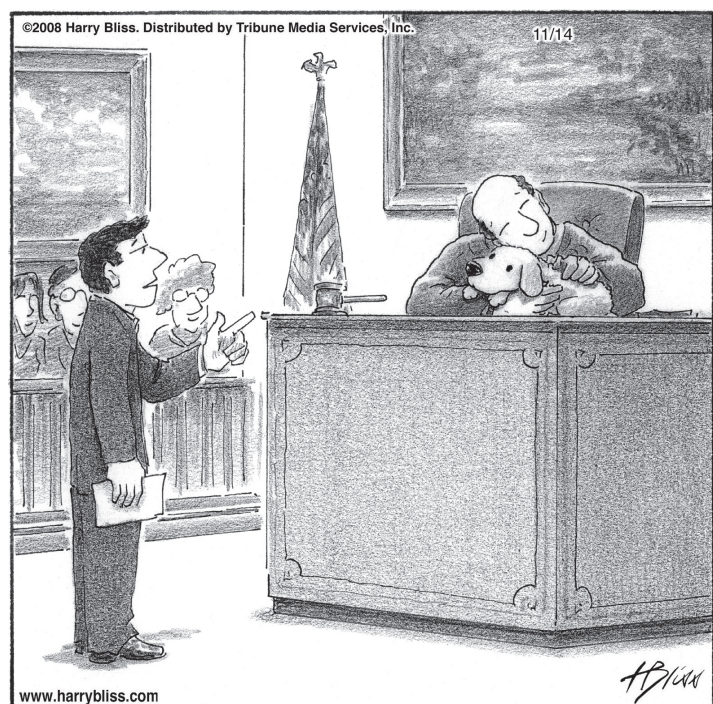
On this day in 1851, Moby-Dick, a novel by Herman Melville about the voyage of the whaling ship Pequod, is published by Harper & Brothers in New York.
— The History Channel

Joke of the Day

Q: What did 2 say to 3 about the unruly 6?
A: Don't worry about him; he is just a product of our times.

Bliss

by Harry Bliss



"If it pleases the court, the prosecution would like to pet the defendant, too."

MoreOn TV

by Jay Schiller and Greg Cravens

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7		9	2					
	8					9		
				1	4			3
		2	3	7				8
		3		1		6	7	

Directions
Fill in the grid so that every 3x3 box, row and column contains the digits 1 through 9 without repeating numbers.

See Tuesday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

Thursday's Solutions

7	2	1	8	9	3	5	4	6
3	9	5	4	1	6	8	7	2
8	6	4	7	5	2	1	9	3
4	3	2	1	8	5	7	6	9
6	1	8	2	7	9	3	5	4
9	5	7	3	6	4	2	8	1
2	7	9	6	3	8	4	1	5
5	8	3	9	4	1	6	2	7
1	4	6	5	2	7	9	3	8

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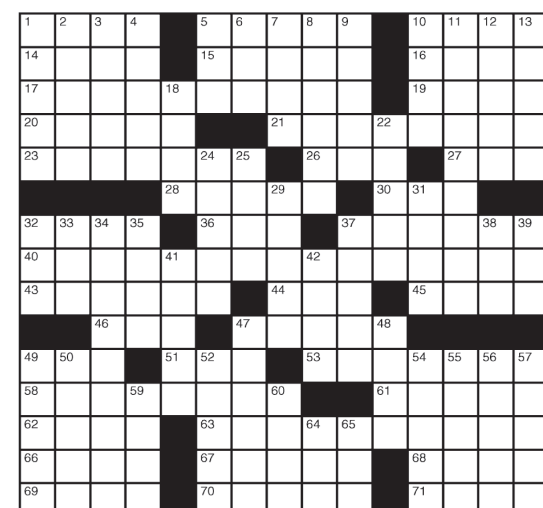
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 - Walk-on
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 - George Carlin album
 - Bahrain ruler
 - Well-plumed bird
 - Like some grapes
 - Cake or pie
 - Whiskey pick
 - Fraternity letter
 - Homeless kids
 - R.E. Lee's nation
 - Three-piece piece
 - Genetic stuff
 - Like some peanuts
 - George Carlin album
 - Tight spot
 - Way in China
 - HOMES part
 - Single grain
 - Decorative plant
 - Tex. campus
 - Goddess of folly
 - Layer
 - Secret assembly
 - Actress Verdugo
 - Cogito ___ sum
 - Classic bit from 17A
 - 66 Necessity
 - Garbage
 - Guitar ridge
 - Ferrell or Banks
 - Streisand film
 - Old sailors



By William S. Richardson
Yonkers, New York

11/14/08

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

D	U	S		S	A	R	A	H		M	A	L	L	
A	R	E	A	E	D	U	C	E		A	R	T	A	
U	G	L	I	A	L	D	E	R		T	I	N	S	
B	E	E	N	L	I	E		A	R	L	E	S		
				T	H	E	B	R	A	I	N	S	N	
T	A	I	L	O	R		O	N	L	Y	X			
B	L	U	E	R		D	A	R	C		T	E	A	
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- Shaped like a rainbow
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- Famous cookie maker
- Underground conduits
- Bee product
- Bow-stern link
- Top of fraction
- Cork populace
- Body's trunk
- Goulash or stumgullion
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QUANTUM OF SOLACE [PG-13]: 10:30a 1:15p 4:15p 7:30p 10:45p
ROLE MODELS [R]: 11:10a 1:55p 4:40p 7:40p 10:25p

SAW V [R]: 12:15p 2:45p 5:15p 8:15p 10:45p
SOUL MEN [R]: 10:50a 1:30p 4:20p 7:20p 10:15p
CHANGELING [R]: 11:15a 3:00p 6:30p 10:10a
THE HAUNTING OF MOLLY HARTLEY [PG13]: 11:35a 2:00p 4:35p 6:50p 9:30p
ZACH & MIRI MAKE A PORN [R]: 11:05a 1:50p 4:50p 7:45p 10:35p

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MADAGASCAR: ESCAPE 2 AFRICA [PG]: 11:45a 2:05p 4:25p 7:00p 9:30p
QUANTUM OF SOLACE [R]: 11:25a 2:00p 4:35p 7:10p 9:45p
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SPORTS



Check dailyskiff.com for this week's fantasy football column.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

TIPOFF TIME



PAIGE McARDLE / Staff Photographer

Junior guard TK LaFleur brings the ball up the court after getting a steal during the Frogs' 56-55 victory over the Oklahoma City Stars in an exhibition game Nov. 8.

Lady Frogs to start year vs. No. 3 Terps

By Brian Smith
Staff Reporter

The first game of the season often gives teams a chance to get their feet wet and gain experience against a lesser opponent. That is not the case for the Lady Frogs' 2008-09 opener.

TCU will face No. 3 Maryland at 5:30 p.m. tonight at the Daniel-

Meyer Coliseum. The Lady Teraps reached the Elite Eight of last year's NCAA tournament before bowing out to Stanford and won the national championship in 2006.

"They're very, very talented," TCU head coach Jeff Mittie said. "They're a team that has aspirations to win it all. They've done it before."

The Lady Terps boast a pre-season All-American in 5-foot-7-inch senior guard Kristi Toliver.

When asked about stopping Toliver, Mittie joked, "We've told TSA [Transportation Security Administration] to stop her at the airport. I think we can get a 24-hour detainment. That might be the only way to stop Toliver."

However, the Lady Frogs are not intimidated by Maryland's tradition of success.

"That's just something that's pushing us to come out even more fired up on Friday," sophomore guard Helena Sverrisdottir said. "We're not coming in there just to play the No. 3 team in the nation. We're coming in there to win."

Her teammates agreed. "We look at it as a privilege," junior guard Shayla Moore said.

"Maryland's a really good team, but this just shows that we can compete with one of the best teams in the nation, and we can go out and get the 'W'."

As confident as they seem, the Lady Frogs also know that they have room to improve. Saturday's last-second exhibition victory over Oklahoma City University proved that the team will need a better effort to knock off Maryland.

"We didn't play hard enough at all," Sverrisdottir said. "We were not happy about our hustle plays. We definitely want to work on that, and that's what we've

SEE BASKETBALL · PAGE 2

QUICK SPORTS

Women's basketball team announces recruits

Head coach Jeff Mittie is excited about more than just his team's season opener Friday. Mittie is pumped up about the future of the program as well.

That's because the Lady Frogs received letters of intent from four new players who will join the program starting next year. Three of the four – 6-foot forward Brandy "Starr" Crawford, 5-foot-7-inch guard Hannah Christian, and 6-foot-2 forward DeLisa Gross – earned all-state honors as juniors for the 2007-08 season.

As a junior at Aledo High School, Christian averaged more than 21 points per game and earned MVP honors of her district. Christian's older brother, Ryan, starts at tailback for the

Frogs football team.

Like Christian, Crawford earned district MVP honors during her junior year at Mansfield Summit High School. She averaged 14.5 points and 11.2 rebounds per game last season.

The Lady Frogs signed another Texas, 6-foot-2-inch DeLisa Gross from Waco.

TCU also received a letter of intent all the way from Denmark. Ida Preetzman, a 5-foot-9-inch guard, is a member of the Denmark Under-19 National team.

"I like this class a lot. This is a group of very good basketball players, and I say that because they're just all-around good players," Mittie said. "They've been leaders within their own programs, so we're very excited about them choosing TCU."

CROSS COUNTRY

Runners ready for NCAA regionals

By Wyatt Kanyer
Staff Writer

A lone Horned Frog will represent the men's cross country team at the NCAA South Central Regional Championships while seven women's team members will be sent to Waco for Saturday's meet.

The men's team will be represented by junior standout Festus Kigen, who placed second in the 1,500-meter and 5,000-meter events at the Mountain West Conference Championships on Nov. 1 to earn a trip to the regional meet. Head coach Sean Winget said he is expected to qualify for the NCAA Championships after serving as the Horned Frogs' only representative in the meet last year. To do so, the coach said Kigen must place in the top four of individual men's runners.

Winget said he is confident that he will continue his successful streak.

"(Kigen) should be top 5 overall," Winget said. "That's our ultimate goal. He had a great day last weekend at conference."

Kigen's season has featured two conference-leading times, in the 6K and the 10K. In fact, Kigen's times are nearly two and three minutes, respectively, better than the second place finishers. His time at conference was three



Courtesy of ATHLETIC MEDIA RELATIONS

Sophomore Tanja Ivandic competes in a meet last season. Ivandic will be one of eight Horned Frogs competing Saturday.

seconds behind first place finisher Mark Korir, of Wyoming.

Kigen garnered All-Mountain West Conference First Team honors following the meet.

The women's team's seven runners are Dani Selner, Lisa Baity, Amber Carlise, Shannon Andrew, Ashley Millerick, Tanja Ivandic and Kelly Dawson.

Although the women's team had hoped for better results than its eighth-place finish at last weekend's conference meet, it is prepared to recover, Winget said.

"We want to bounce back from that disappointing finish," Winget said.

The women's team must place in the top two to advance to the NCAA Championships. Ivandic, who holds the Mountain West's best time in the 4,000-meter, leads the women's team.

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MADAGASCAR: ESCAPE 2 AFRICA [PG] 1230 120 240 330 450 540 700 800 910 1000 QUANTUM OF SOLACE [PG-13] 1215 110 245 340 510 650 750 915 1015	THE SECRET LIFE OF BEES [PG-13] 1220 240 500 730 950 ZACH AND MIRI MAKE A PORN [R] 1245 310 525 735 945

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