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National frats support substance-free future

(U-WIRE) EVANSTON, Ill. — The National Interfraternity Conference pledged its support of dry fraternities Tuesday, encouraging all of its chapters to adopt substance-free policies. At its annual meeting in December, the conference unanimously passed a resolution that "strongly encourages its member fraternities to pursue alcohol-free chapter facilities."

The group represents 400,000 students in 66 international fraternities.

"We're trying to do everything we can to make a difference in this enormous problem of alcohol consumption," said Jonathan Brant, National Interfraternity Conference executive director.

Phi Kappa Sigma's national headquarters announced Sunday that its chapter houses will be alcohol-free by July 1, 2000. Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu and Phi Gamma Delta announced last year that they plan to go substance-free.

Brant said the conference has been concerned about alcohol since its founding in 1909. They decided to pass the resolution now because students have not been more responsible, even though they are more knowledgeable about alcohol, Brant said.

—Daily Northwestern  
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Student employees are exempt from FICA

(U-WIRE) MINNEAPOLIS — University student employees taking at least six credit hours are exempt from paying social security taxes, according to an IRS ruling Friday.

The decision affects all higher learning institutions by more clearly defining a provision in the federal tax code. The provision exempts students employed by the college they attend from paying Federal Insurance Contributions Act taxes, as long as they are enrolled half-time.

Students who are "career employees," defined as those eligible to receive retirement benefits, do not qualify for the exemption.

Non-exempt employers and employees each must pay 7.65 percent of earned wages into the FICA tax base, which accrues money for both Social Security and Medicare.

Employers pay the percentage on top of earned wages while employees pay it out of their wages.

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Selection of Zamora jury continues

FORT WORTH (AP) — The judge presiding over the capital murder trial of former naval cadet Diane Zamora selected another 34 prospective jurors Wednesday after questioning them on how publicity about the case may have affected them.

District Judge Joe Drago made his choices from a second group of 50. He is trying to pick potential jurors who haven't been swayed by widespread media attention, including a television docudrama and two books on the case.

The judge plans to interview 50 people each day through Friday, with hopes of inviting 80 back next week for defense attorneys and prosecutors to make final selections.

Lead prosecutor Mike Parrish called the first day of jury selection a success and said he is no longer interested in a venue change. Drago has resisted calls to move the trial.

Testimony in the case is tentatively set to start Feb. 2.

Zamora, who turned 20 on Wednesday, is charged in the December 1995 bludgeoning and shooting death of 16-year-old Adrienne Jones.

Prosecutors contend that Ms. Zamora and her then-fiance, David Graham, killed the girl because of a one-time sexual encounter between her and Graham. Graham will be tried separately later this year.

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## PC to bring Dr. Ruth as part of Spring events

By Selena Hernandez  
STAFF REPORTER

Despite many other activities they have planned this semester, members of Programming Council may be already eagerly awaiting April 1.

Famous sex therapist Ruth Westheimer will be on campus that day as a special guest speaker.

Diana Munro, chairwoman for the PC Forums Committee, said committee members wanted to get a big-name speaker like Dr. Ruth because that's what students want.

"Often times we can't (get a big-name speaker) because we have a limited budget," Munro, a sophomore marketing major, said. "But we're hoping people will get excited and want to come out and see her."

Dr. Ruth's appearance, which will cost PC \$8,500, will be part of a

"block" tour of other Texas schools about the same time, making her visit less expensive for TCU, Munro said.

The lecture topic will draw many students' interest, she said.

"(Sex) is always a hot topic with college students, and we wanted to (hold an event) that was fun," Munro said. While members await her arrival, Vice President for Programming Carl Long said the new executive board and a new semester have him planning strategies for recruitment and membership retention.



Dr. Ruth Westheimer

Long, a sophomore history major, said he is working on what was discussed at the House of Student Representatives retreat about two weeks ago. The retreat offered both the House and PC the opportunity to gain a better understanding of how each student body organization functions in the TCU community.

He said the openness and honesty between the two organizations is refreshing.

"Communication between both sides will keep everyone doing the best job possible," Long said.

Meredith Killgore, a sophomore criminal justice major and chairwoman of development for PC, said the retreat was both helpful and educational.

"It did a lot for the Programming Council and the House of Representatives," she said. "It seems

like we're all on the same page."

Long said he will now focus on recruiting new members and keeping them involved.

He said the key to an enthusiastic council is motivation, and he wants students to view PC as accessible, inclusive and worthwhile.

"I want the Programming Council to offer students something that ties into TCU and gives them a sense of belonging," he said.

In addition to the upcoming appearance of Dr. Ruth on campus, PC has been busy planning a semester full of events. Programs include the annual Superfrog's Birthday Carnival and the Multicultural Fashion Extravaganza — both scheduled in February — and Siblings Weekend in March.

PC is also continuing its movie-of-the-week featuring titles such as

"Anastasia" and "Titanic."

Aside from motivating his executive board, Long said he is emphasizing communication and evaluation as part of the goals he has established for PC.

Long said he also wants to utilize evaluations as a means of creating better programs.

"We try to make the best events for our target audience," he said.

Long said he considers a program a success when it is one that "people attend, enjoy themselves and tell other people."

Melissa Yeatts, a junior management major and the chairwoman for Family Weekend, said she has noticed many changes in PC during the three years she has been involved.

"PC has grown a lot — from the stuff we do to the people who are involved," she said.

## An artful experience



Naoko Watanabe (left), a junior radio-tv-film major, and friend Dionne Melton look at the sculpture titled "Whisper's Experience" by ceramics instructor Melba Northum on Wednesday. Works by many art faculty members are currently on display in the J.M. Moody Exhibition Hall through Feb. 13. The exhibit is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. See page 4 for related story.

Joe Williams SKIFF STAFF

## Scouts hit campus

Get your money ready, Thin Mints are here

By Mandie Kreimberg  
SKIFF STAFF

The annual tradition that sends thousands of girls across the country door-to-door is in full swing again this year. It's Girl Scout cookie time again, and scouts are flocking to TCU eager to sell everything from Peanut Butter Patties to Carmel deLites.

Savvy salespeople have made their rounds to dorms across campus hoping to reach many potential cookie buyers in one trip. Already

they have found a market in sympathetic college students.

Morgan McGiffin, a junior radio-TV-film major and self-described "pushover," bought over \$40 worth of cookies from Girl Scouts last year.

"I see a girl in pigtails and I just melt," Morgan said. "One girl only needed to sell eight more boxes to get a prize. Only one other person would buy any, and I couldn't let her leave

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## Center prepares for real world

By Melanie R. Rodriguez  
SKIFF STAFF

TCU students searching for jobs and internships can start the process by using the available resources in the office of career services, located in the Student Center Annex.

William Stowe, associate director of career services, said the Career Center helps students decide a major, explore occupational opportunities within a major and find internships necessary for careers.

Stowe said the center also teaches

job search skills by holding seminars, hosting Professional School Day in the fall, and cosponsoring Career Night in the spring.

To prepare graduating seniors, on-campus interviewing orientation will be held until Feb. 24. This program invites companies from all over the country come to interview graduating seniors for jobs. Students who are seeking an internship can also be interviewed.

Organizations from all over the

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## New store survives buying rush

By Danielle Daniel  
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU Bookstore had its first hectic book-buying week, and despite the transition to a new store, both students and employees said the process ran smoothly and the service was good.

Liisa Hannah, director of the bookstore, said that although there have been problems adjusting to the new location on West Berry Street, she is determined to give students, employees and the community the best service.

"I am adamant about the university and adamant that it always have the best it can be provided," Hannah said. "And that is what we always try to do."

Hannah, former associate director of the University Store for 18 years, said this semester's rush to purchase textbooks didn't leave students in line for more than six-and-a-half-minutes, eased in part by the addition of 15 cash registers set up just for the busy book-buying time.

Russ Pevoto, store employee and senior English major, said some students did have trouble getting books because the books had not come in on time, but the new wider selection of the Barnes & Noble store offers another option.

"If they are taking an English course and they can't find a paperback book that they need, they can always look in the trade section," Pevoto said.

Hannah said books not arriving on time is normal and the bookstore can quickly re-order books by air mail.

"Our commitment is to the student," she said. Both Hannah and Pevoto said the larger 18,000-square-foot building made shopping easier for students.

Hannah said in past years staff have been forced to close the University Store's doors just because the former 6,500-square-foot store created a fire hazard with so many students buying books.

At the new store, she said police officers stayed near



Julia Redwine STAFF REPORTER

Tammy Kockler, a sophomore elementary education major, buys a textbook Wednesday in the TCU Bookstore.

the door of the store to deter crime during the surge of book-buying to ensure the safety of the employees and students.

"We have done everything possible to minimize (crime) because I am fixed in the feeling that my employees and the people that work here are the most important thing this store has to offer," she said.

She said theft has not been a significant problem for the bookstore and that it is just something all retail stores must be aware of.

Tanya Raedisch, a freshman business major, said the lines were long at times, but she liked the service.

"They all asked if I needed help and I didn't have trouble finding my books," Raedisch said.

Mike Baumgardner, a sophomore history major,

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# Pulse

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**LEGAL ADVICE HOTLINE** sponsored by Tarrant County Bar Association will be available Thursday from 6 until 8 p.m. Answers are free. Call 335-1239.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION** is holding a reception for new international students Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Student Center room 207.

**"FLOWERS FOR ZOEY"** will perform in the Student Center lounge Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. The concert is hosted by the Baptist Student Ministries.

**PERSONAL SAFETY EDUCATION** is being offered on Jan. 27 and Feb. 3 by the National Association of Social Workers. The cost is \$35. Call the social work department for details.

**1998 CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST** submissions will be accepted by the English Department until Feb. 6. Rules and entry forms are available in Reed Hall Room 134.

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# World Report

## Nation

### Pork and beans protesters want less fatty recipe

DES MOINES, Iowa — Pork and beans is leaving a bad taste in the mouths of some Iowa hog farmers who fear the kid-favorite food doesn't project a healthy image.

The Iowa Pork Producers Association on Tuesday asked companies that make the dish to change their recipes and make it leaner.

The meat used in pork and beans is mostly fat, said Manchester farmer Gary Helmricks. He said that sends the wrong message about an industry working to lighten up and produce lean meat.

"This is poor advertising for us," Helmricks said. "We feel that meat companies should update the pork in their product to meet today's consumer demands."

Helmricks wants the Iowa pork group to work with the National Producers Council, the state agriculture department and the federal Food and Drug Administration to get companies to put only lean pork in their products or to stop using the word "pork."

Pork-and-beans producers said they are not likely to change recipes. Kevin Lowery, spokesman for the Camden, N.J.-based Campbell Soup Co., said his company sells more than 100 million cans of pork and beans a year. The only way Campbell's recipe will change is "if the American public asks for something different," he said.

"What we put in that product is what the people want," Lowery said. The Minnesota-based Faribault Foods Inc., which distributes pork and beans recipes under the Butter Kennel and Mrs. Grimes labels, noted that people gen-

erally don't think of pork and beans as a health food.

"It's a snack food or a comfort food, something you have on a cold night or with hot dogs," spokesman Roy Cooper said. "I don't know that people would necessarily be encouraged to buy it because it has lean pork in it."

### Woman convicted after causing air fracas

LOS ANGELES — A woman who caused a flight disturbance by kicking at a cockpit door and telling flight attendants that weapons were aboard has been convicted of interfering with the airliner's crew.

Susan Callihan, whose companion earlier pleaded guilty to the same charge, faces up to life in prison and a \$250,000 fine, prosecutors said after her conviction Tuesday. She is scheduled to be sentenced April 6.

Callihan of Goleta and Thomas Kasper of Santa Barbara were charged shortly after the July 14 Continental Airlines flight from Houston to Los Angeles. More than 130 people were aboard the jet.

Kasper was accused of becoming so upset during the flight that he poured hot coffee on a flight attendant and opened an escape door as the jet taxied. Kasper is expected to receive less than 10 years in prison, according to the U.S. attorney's office.

Witnesses told jurors Callihan kicked a hole in the cockpit door and told the flight crew that there were bombs and guns on board.

When Callihan was arrested, she gave officers a plastic bag containing 17 packets of what authorities initially thought was methamphetamine. Authorities later said that the white powder in those bags actually was "crack" cocaine.

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## CAREER

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country contact the TCU Career Center to find qualified college students seeking employment, Stowe said.

Two programs for organizations specifically interested in college-educated people are the MAC3 Job Fair and TCU Career Night. Both job fairs are sponsored by the Career Center and are held in the spring semester.

Many colleges in the Metroplex participate in the MAC3 Job Fair.

This year the event will be held at

the Arlington Convention Center on March 24. Students can pre-register in the career services' office.

TCU Career Night, restricted to TCU students and alumni, will be held in the Student Center Ballroom on April 2.

Stowe said the majority of organizations that participate are from outside the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

The Career Center is open to all students.

"We help seniors with the transition

to the world of work," Stowe said. Stowe said the Internet is also a tool for researching job opportunities.

To aid seniors in their job search, the Career Center distributes a diskette called "Resume Expert" for free.

Last year, over 50,000 current jobs were listed in the library.

The Career Center updates its job listings every Friday afternoon and its recruiting bulletins are located in the office of career services every Monday afternoon.

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## editorial

### CHEAP SEX

Some of the most important lessons a college student can learn aren't taught in the classroom.

Those of you who were panicked by a recent survey saying educated people have less sex than uneducated people can find some solace this semester. Programming Council has arranged for Dr. Ruth Westheimer (yes, that Dr. Ruth) to speak on campus April 1, and for a very reasonable price.

Dr. Ruth's visit can prove three things. First, that TCU is not afraid to bring in controversial, yet highly motivational, speakers. Second, that student government fees need not be raised in order to provide quality educational entertainment. Third (and most importantly), that PC is capable of organizing events that are sure to draw a large crowd.

How many students would *not* want to hear Dr. Ruth speak when given the chance? No matter how many times you've had sex (from never to daily), the topic is one of which you could always use further education. Besides, people's love lives could always use some improvement.

Dr. Ruth's work isn't about encouraging people to have sex. In fact she even encourages abstinence in certain cases. Dr. Ruth's job is to help people make the right sexual decisions. While pregnancy is not as noticeable at TCU as at some

universities, it wouldn't hurt to focus on a potential problem before it becomes one.

PC paid \$8,500 for Dr. Ruth's appearance, a real bargain. If the event had cost more, it wouldn't have mattered. Compared to the Greek-organized Better Than Ezra flop in October, Dr. Ruth will be a real treat.

Besides, no realistic price can be placed on the value on listening to the world's premier voice in any subject matter, be it sex or nuclear physics.

And judging from students' lackadaisical attitudes toward any speakers who exhibit less personality than Carrot Top, the large crowd Dr. Ruth is likely to draw will be a welcome change. Even if she won't be discussing the most academic of subjects, getting students to attend and learn from a lecture is a step in the right direction.

Circle April Fools' Day on your calendar now. This is no joke. If you have a night class, skip it. If you think you're going to have to work, quit. If you have kidney surgery scheduled for the day before, postpone it.

Just be there. There's no reason not to go. TCU may never provide such an opportunity to learn some of the most basic yet important facts of life again before you graduate. Take advantage of it while you can.

**Bringing Dr. Ruth to campus will provide for an inexpensive, campus-wide event.**

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## Apathy greets King's birthday

### Ambiguous holiday seen by many only as a day off

We all enjoyed a day off this week. Thanks to civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his birthday (observed), students at TCU and around the nation were free of classes, and many others were free of work.

Another curious national holiday has come and gone. A day designated as a holiday in observance of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was first celebrated in 1986.

Beginning in 1998, financial markets closed for the first time in honor of his birthday, and King was even featured in a McDonald's commercial commemorating his life and work.

It's not that I believe these efforts shouldn't be made to honor the late King for his great accomplishments in attempting to bring racial harmony and equality to this country. By all means, honor him, and if that means taking a day off from school, all the better.

But in all honesty, how did most of us choose to observe the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.? A majority of us probably enjoyed it by staying out late Sunday night and sleeping in Monday morning. A long weekend equals one more night to enjoy the fun of going out without the burden of facing classes the next morning.

There are plenty of people who will observe King's birthday with great fervor each year, attending various parades, rallies, concerts and church services in his honor. These people would probably take the time to attend these functions

whether given the day off from school and work or not. But what do those of us less passionate about the observance of the civil rights leader's birthday do with our day off?

If you give someone a Thanksgiving Day off from work, you can safely assume he is probably going to celebrate it by eating with his family. Likewise, the Fourth of July will probably be spent picnicking and watching fireworks. But what do schools, businesses and the federal government assume we are all doing with this day off given to us so soon after the Christmas holidays?

For several years in high school, I observed the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. by recovering from surgery. That's right, my very own Annual Surgery Recovery Day. I would simply schedule having my wisdom teeth extracted or my fractured nose repaired for the Friday before, and then I would have not two, but three recovery days before returning to school on Tuesday.

The system worked great. I hardly had to miss any school or sports practice, and I didn't have to sacrifice any of my Christmas break when I intended to be skiing. Thanks, Dr. King.

Unfortunately, the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. will probably always be observed with some



ambiguity. Though the holiday is young and a defined way of observing it has not had time to be established, precedents set by holidays such as Presidents Day indicate that making a more unified effort to celebrate this holiday may prove difficult.

In fact, Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday is already more widely celebrated than any other holiday in this country designated to honor a nonreligious personality. When compared to the responses we have toward other holidays of its nature, it could be considered a rousing success.

Should we apologize to King for our apathy toward coming together to observe his birthday as one giant celebration? Or should he thank us for placing him above all other civil rights leaders and giving him his own special day of observance?

Either way, it remains a day off. And isn't a day off always a cause for a celebration?

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## Media, movie violence desensitize us to real-life tragedies

Every day, dreadful events occur, and we watch passively, overly desensitized to them.

Recently, I was watching a local news broadcast in my hometown of Chicago and the lead story was, as it frequently is, a murder investigation. My response was one of indifference.

I know that sounds terrible, but I just didn't care that this person was killed. It happens every day, and there is nothing that I nor anyone else can do about it. What I should have felt is sadness because a human life was taken away.

I have become desensitized to tragedies because my mind, as well as much of America's minds, is continually flooded with disastrous events. To remain sane, we must protect ourselves from becoming overly emotional. If we were greatly saddened by all of these events, we

would never be happy. Sadness would control every moment of our lives.

We block out these events, and sometimes we unintentionally block out other emotions as well. We should remain sensitive to all these terrible events but not constantly dwell on them as the media often do. We can keep our sanity as well as our sensitivity!

The broadcast media have a tendency to jam cameras into the faces of the most famous, or preferably infamous, people. The murder stories and tragedies are what attract viewers to their shows and stories.

Aggressive reporting and yellow journalism has plagued our society as well as controlled the information seen by the normal American. Princess Diana's death received a great amount of publicity, overshadowing the death of Mother Teresa. The extent of the coverage and the induced controversy were blown out of proportion just to get viewers. So we, as a result, become overly desensitized to tragic events.

Modern entertainment is also a major element of the desensitization process. Action movies such as "Die Hard" and "Dead Alive" with violence and graphic

Emotions have become dulled to the point where people don't care about life and humanity. Parents bring their children with them to these movies, exposing them to violence that they will see and be emotional about for the rest of their lives.

Deaths have become all too commonplace. Moviegoers are no longer affected by violence in the real world because of such graphic and realistic violence on the movie screen.

Emotions have become dulled to the point where people don't care about life and humanity. Parents bring their children with them to these movies, exposing them to violence that they will see and be emotional about for the rest of their lives. The process of desensitization begins at this early age as children become normalized to any tragedy they encounter.

Television violence has never been more damaging to people's emotions than now.

Violence can be seen in televised movies, sitcoms, commercials and especially in short advertising clips. These clips gain viewers' attentions in a short period of time, often using sex and violence to incite the TV audience to watch the show.

A major debate has erupted concerning violence on television and its influence on violent people who commit crimes. Leonard Eron and L. Rowel Huesman conducted a study of the effect of TV violence on the behavior of American society. They estimated that television is responsible for approximately 10 percent of the violent behavior in America.

Wouldn't it be great to reduce crime in

America by 10 percent? But the chances of that happening are slim to none.

There is little regulation of the television networks, as no mandatory rating system for shows with violent and/or sexual content exists. Voluntary programs are ineffective because the parents do not know the nature of the violence in the program, and the only indication a show contains violence is a short, nondescript message at the beginning of the show.

Parents should take on the responsibility of regulating what their children watch. Television has become a third parent, influencing the value systems of children, desensitizing them to real world violence and influencing violent behavior.

If your life has been regulated by the time TV shows are on, then you need to get a life and get re-sensitized to real emotions and real life. Don't let a TV character affect your behavior in the real world, and don't be desensitized to the tragedies that occur to real people.

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### Commentary



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ANDY SUMMA

## Smart, savvy students have innovative ideas — really

College students have always been resourceful — if not inventive.

Though baby boomers don't give us credit, college students are actually very smart. We just don't show it because we're preoccupied with reruns of "Saved By the Bell" and "Scooby Doo." Baby boomers don't understand these phenomena, because they were raised during the 1960s, well before the births of Mario Lopez and Tiffani-Amber Thiessen.

We are a savvy bunch, we college students. We're very intelligent. This is especially true when beer is involved.

Who else would have (or could have) dreamed of living solely on beer (except Ted Kennedy)? A

college student recently asked *New Scientist* magazine about whether somebody could live on a diet consisting *only* of Guinness beer.

Before dismissing such an idea as "blasphemous," "absurd" or "too late," please consider that *New Scientist* is not only a science journal, but an *English* science journal. It has to be credible.

The magazine's response to the inquiry was interesting. Here's what they said:

"Guinness beer contains many vitamins and minerals in small quantities, but is lacking in vitamin C, as well as calcium and fat.

So, to fulfill all the nutritional requirements, you would need to drink a glass of orange juice, two glasses of milk and 47 pints of Guinness." It is possible.

College students' brilliant thinking is not just relegated to the world of beer, however. Some Beakman-esque thinking is done without the influence of beer at all.

Deborah Henigson and Jennifer

Godwin, students at Stanford University, have authored a comprehensive information and trivia Web site. Without these students' bold foresight, we may never have known that the billionth digit of pi is nine. Or that Beaver Cleaver's locker number was eight.

We would never know. And, without the help of two Rice University students, we never would have known that Twinkies explode when dropped from a building.

Todd Stadler, a senior electrical engineering and computer science major, and Chris Gouge, a senior computer science major, conducted extensive scientific studies on Twinkies in 1995. They hypothesized that Twinkies weren't normal sponge cakes. They were right.

And how can we ever thank Michael Sykes, a student at the University of Alberta in Canada, who gave us "The Online Guide to Urinal Etiquette"? Who else but a college student would have dared to tackle the sensitive issue of bathroom behavior?

Without Sykes's reckless disregard for bathroom authority, we never would have known that standing directly next to another male at a urinal is punishable by death.

Do you think the baby boomers would have told us about bathroom etiquette? No! They're too busy complaining about how stupid (Pauly Shore) and lazy (MTV) we are.

Yes, today's college students were raised on a regular diet of Nintendo, Capri-Sun and "ALF," but we have still managed to exhibit the dynamic thinking that has marked us as "Tomorrow's Generation."

And, for you baby boomers who are still convinced that college students are dumber than Metamucil, consider this:

We're going to inherit *everything* you've done. And we're really going to screw it up.

If we can figure out how.

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## letter to the editor

### Many Frog 'fans' lack dedication

I have noticed that there are many who are serious about being TCU fans. They feel that if the players are giving their best on the court, the fans should give their best cheering them on, and if they see referees who are bought and paid for like the ones against Hawai'i Saturday night, they feel obligated to hoot these jackals off the floor.

On the other hand, TCU also has a group of wussy losers in its fan base. They have no fire or passion. They come to the games dressed like State Farm agents, ready to accept defeat the first time the opposing team goes up by three points. These are the fans who were so conspicuous by their absence at the last football game.

The football coaches and players played hard all year.

They never quit, and although their fight did not end until the final 23 seconds of the final game, when it was all over they walked off the field as true winners. When the ESPN cameras scanned the empty seats, the nation saw who the real quitters were.

I make this appeal to the TCU student body. Many of you are athletes in your own right. You know what it is to give your all, and you understand the sacrifices athletes make. Take a break from your studies, follow the women's team to SMU Saturday and help set the game on fire. When they win, part of the victory will belong to you.

A few hundred highly uninhibited students in the crowd could mean the difference between winning and losing.

Mike Sutton  
Fort Worth resident

# Art exhibit showcases talents of department

## Faculty display in Moudy through February

By Mindy Gray  
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU Art Faculty Annual Exhibition, which will feature a variety of sculpture, painting and photography, opened Tuesday in the exhibition hall in the J.M. Moudy Building.

The exhibit, which displays several faculty members' works, will run until Feb. 13.

Ronald Watson, chairman of the art and art history department, said the artwork is all very high quality.

"The exhibit is held primarily so the rest of the campus can see the work that the art faculty have been doing throughout the year, similar to the faculty recitals performed by the music department," he said.

Watson said a unique aspect of the exhibit is the diversity in style among the various works. Faculty members are all working artists represented by important galleries.

"There is no common school style," Watson said. "This

strengthens the preparation for the students and makes them ready to encounter the complexities of the art world."

Dick Lane, an instructor in photography, said the event has been held annually for as long as he can remember.

Lane has several Kirlian photographs made with electricity instead of a camera. He laid plant material on top of a copper plate and ran electricity through it to produce the unique pictures.

Lane said he was inspired to produce the photographs, which look like the bright pink and purple X-rays of electrified plants, after an illness.

"I saw an example of this a long time ago," Lane said. "I got sick and had a bunch of X-rays. Watching the monitors reminded me of it, and I researched it."

Thad Duhigg, an associate professor of art, has a piece titled "Moon Waning" in the exhibit. The brown steel and canvas sculpture rests low to the ground, with

one side shaped like a moon and the other side like a bowl with five rings attached.

Duhigg couldn't describe what inspired him to create his art.

"It's a metaphor," Duhigg said. "It's like poetry. A poet doesn't explain his poetry."

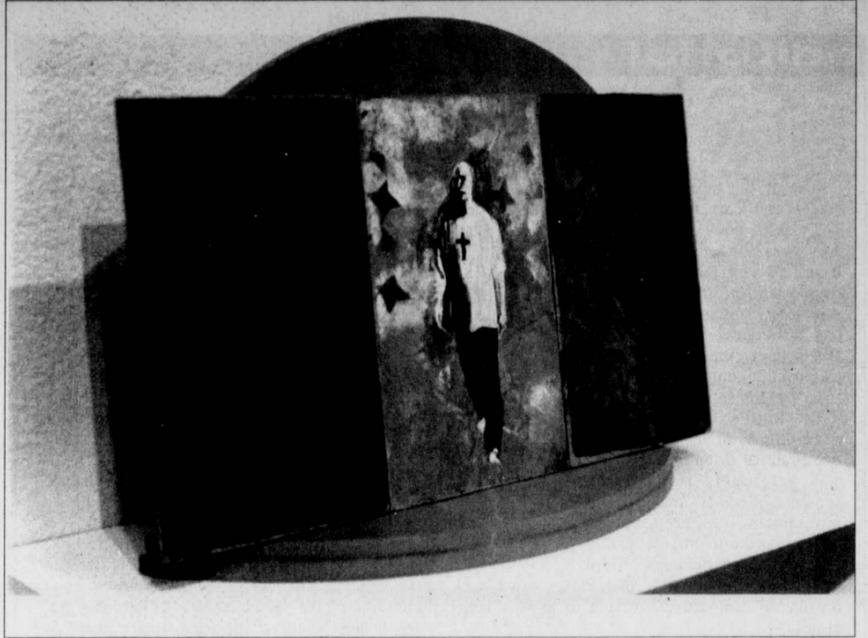
Chris Powell's piece "Ignore Color," features a small, white plaster bull resting on a red, blue and yellow target.

He said it's a sculptural form, and the marks set up an environment for the figure. The colors from the bull's eye reflect back on the bull and change its color, he said. The way the elements work also causes the shadow of the bull to appear on the target.

The exhibit, on display in Room 126, is open every day at various times. Admission is free.

Student work will be displayed in hallways and studios throughout the building.

For more information about the exhibit contact the art department at ext. 7643.



Joe Williams SKIFF STAFF

"Dancing" by Lewis Glaser, associate professor of art and art history, is one of many faculty pieces of artwork on display in the J.M. Moudy Exhibition Hall through Feb. 13.

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### Prison escapee arrested after crime spree

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — An escaped convict is in police custody for allegedly raping two women, including a University of Arkansas student, Sunday morning.

According to statements from the Fayetteville police, a man armed with a knife broke into the female student's home and attacked her in her sleep. The assault was interrupted by the victim's sister who challenged the suspect and chased him away, police said. The suspect then jumped off the balcony and fled less than a block away to an apartment where he raped another woman at knife-point, police said.

These attacks were just part of a crime spree for which police have arrested James A. Walton, 22, of Springdale, Ark., an escapee from the Washington County, Ark., Jail.

The suspect was arrested Sunday on charges of attempted capital murder, kidnapping, arson, fleeing, theft of property, two counts of rape, four counts of aggravated assault, three counts of robbery and five counts of burglary.

Arkansas Traveler  
University of Arkansas

### Professor says it's pot, police say it's not

STATE COLLEGE, Penn. — Julian Hecklen, professor emeritus of chemistry, sat down Thursday outside the University Gates and smoked what appeared to be a joint.

However, University Police Services Supervisor

Stewart Neff said the substance lacked the distinct odor of marijuana and, therefore, was determined not to be marijuana. Neff said Hecklen's "cigarette" was not confiscated, nor was it tested.

Regardless, Hecklen stands by his claim — he said the substance he was smoking was indeed marijuana.

"I am sure that it was a marijuana cigarette," Hecklen said. "It would have been pointless not to have been. They used a very clever reason for not making the arrest."

Smoking the joint to protest the number of people arrested for drug law violations, Hecklen said he chose the University Gates because it is a place where many people — especially students — walk by.

—Daily Collegian  
Penn State University

### Tenured A&M professor may sue university

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — A tenured Texas A&M professor accused of improperly diverting more than \$100,000 of university funds into his private bank account is threatening to sue the school if he is fired.

The accusation is lodged against Dhiraj Pradhan, the school's highest-paid computer science professor, in a report by university auditors. Pradhan has been on paid leave since Aug. 19.

Houston attorney Charles Orsburn, who represents Pradhan, said the professor is innocent of wrongdoing and may sue the university if he is fired.

—The Battalion  
Texas A&M University

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## SCOUTS

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without selling the rest of her cookies.

Fort Worth resident Sarah Green, 8, is one local Brownie scout who has taken advantage of TCU's dorms as a selling opportunity. Sarah, whose mother, Valerie Green, is her co-scout leader and a former TCU student, has sold to TCU students for the past two years.

"I'm not sure how much I've sold this year, but last year I sold the most in my troop," said Sarah, who sold more than 400 boxes last year. "Colby (Hall Dormitory) was my biggest seller last year."

Students aren't the only ones buy-

ing cookies at TCU.

Roger Cooper, assistant professor of radio-TV-film, takes his 11-year-old daughter Katie to different departments on campus to sell to his colleagues.

"I think it's really important for her to do the asking, so I always bring her up here to do it," Cooper said. "She's developed relationships with several people over the past years and some will even ask for cookies before she starts selling them during the year. Everyone's always really nice and kind about it."

Cooper said he has no problem

with Katie selling cookies and sees it as a positive experience. Last year she sold 436 boxes, earning her two weeks of free summer camp.

Despite the benefits for the scouts, those who buy and eat Girl Scout cookies insist that they are the ones who benefit the most.

Heather Windham, a freshman advertising-public relations major, said the only bad thing about the cookies is that they're sold so infrequently.

"The thing about Girl Scout cookies is that once they're gone, they're gone for a whole year," Windham said. "You can't ever have enough."

## BOOKSTORE

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agreed and said the service at the new store was good.

"I didn't have any trouble at all," he said.

Hannah said there are always problems cropping up at the new store, but their biggest setback during the whirlwind of buying was not having enough student workers.

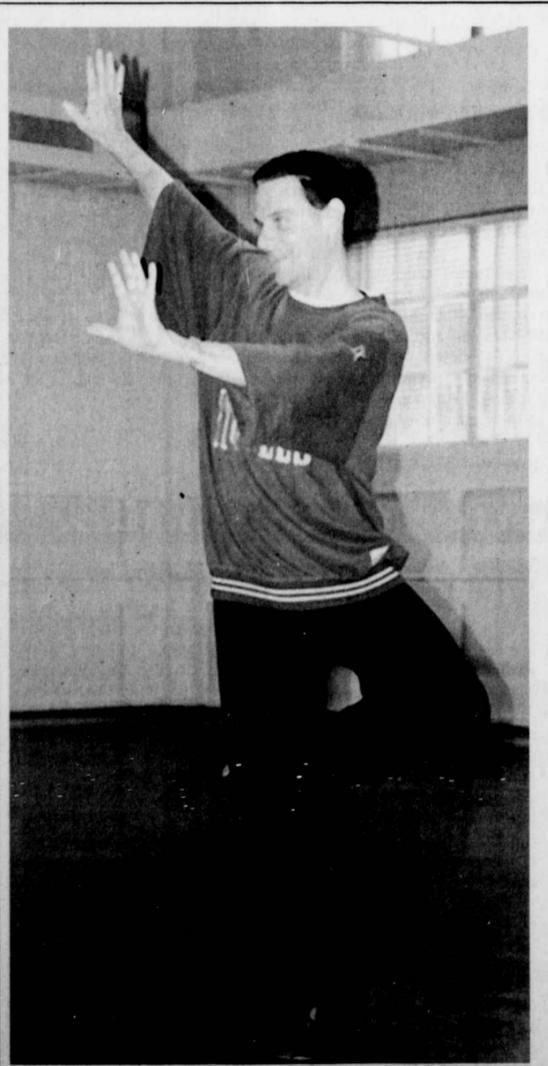
"That (shortage of student workers) might be our drawback, but it is also our greatest asset," Hannah said.

She said student workers, whose schedules are unstable because of classes, encourage friends to shop there and liven up the atmosphere.

Hannah said she wants to bring

more campus and community activities to the bookstore. Book clubs, club meetings at the cafe and reading sessions for kids held by the education department are a few possible ideas.

She said she would also like to open-up the patio area and maybe even share the patio area with the neighboring restaurants.



Julie Redwine SKIFF STAFF

International ballet star and TCU artist-in-residence Fernando Bujones practices in the Ballet Building on Wednesday. Bujones began to study ballet when he was 8 years old and has since performed with prestigious ballet companies such as The Royal Ballet and the American Ballet Theatre.

## Cuban exiles return home to welcome Pope

### Hundreds reunited with relatives but some exiles oppose visiting communist Cuba

By Eddie Dominguez  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA — The engines slowed and the mechanical churning of the wing flaps signaled that Cuba was close and the pilgrimage — and homecoming — was about to begin for a planeload of Cuban exiles.

"You can see Cuba!" yelled a woman from the front of the plane. The first moment of quiet overtook the passengers as they peered out the small windows at the homeland many left decades ago.

Some broke into tears. Others prayed. Several sang church hymns. All were returning to Cuba to witness Pope John Paul II's first visit to the communist island.

Carlos Celaya, 52, of Tampa, Fla., left Cuba in 1962 as a teen-ager. He was anxious about his first time back.

"I have to prepare myself emotionally," he said. "I'm going to see things I haven't seen before, and I'm going to be seeing things that I have

not seen in many years."

On the ground, the thing that the exiles were greeted to Tuesday was a mob scene. Dozens of people stood along the airport fence waving. At the doors, it was part pandemonium and part family reunion as Cubans tightly hugged relatives they hadn't seen in years.

Hundreds of returning Cuban exiles hope the pontiff's historic 5-day visit that begins today will help move the communist country they fled years ago toward democracy.

"There hasn't been a single place where he has put his feet that things have not been changed," said Elly Chovel of Miami. "Why should Cuba be the exception to his entire life?"

The first U.S. pilgrimages, all church-sponsored, arrived Tuesday from Florida, New York and Puerto Rico.

Of the 400 coming from New York, about 100 are Cuban-Americans. A Miami charter will

carry about 200 people from Tampa, including 80 of Cuban origin. The Puerto Rico group of about 125 includes some 20 Cuban-Americans. The Archdiocese of Miami will sponsor a nine-hour pilgrimage Sunday, after canceling plans for a cruise under pressure from hard-line exiles.

The Tampa pilgrims encountered delays in Miami because of heavy security and a lengthy examination of baggage by U.S. authorities.

Florida-based Cuban exiles have been blamed by Cuban authorities for a string of bombings at tourist sites in Havana.

Many in the Cuban exile community oppose setting foot on Cuban soil while Fidel Castro remains in power. However, Cubans going on the trip see their opposition to Castro as no reason to miss a chance to see John Paul in their homeland.

"I had to be here," said Elena Freyre, who left her family behind in

Miami after disagreeing with her husband on whether they should come.

For many of the pilgrims the trip is a show of support for the emerging Catholic church in Cuba. Among the pilgrims were several members of the Cuban Committee for Democracy.

The group advocates an open dialogue with the communist government and an easing of the U.S. embargo of Cuba to help encourage democratic reforms in Cuba. But the exile mainstream is militantly opposed to any dialogue, opting instead for a policy of confrontation and embargo aimed at toppling the Cuban government.

"This is a new beginning and the Cuban exiles should be totally supportive of the Cuban people. The message should be one of solidarity," said Silvia Wilhelm, the group's executive director. "Unfortunately, the Cuban exiles as a group have not shown the support that they should have."

## 25th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade a time of reflection

By Kalpana Srinivasan  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Abortion rights supporters gathered outside the Supreme Court Tuesday, listening as speakers shared their personal experiences from both before and after the ruling that legalized the procedure 25 years ago.

Anti-abortion activists made their voices heard too, shouting over the speakers with their comments.

The National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League sponsored the event, one in a series this week marking the anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, and declared it "25 years for women's lives."

On Thursday, abortion opponents plan their annual March for Life from the White House to the Supreme Court.

Talking over the din of abortion opponents protesting Tuesday's rally, speakers described how their lives had been affected by abortion.

"My husband and I had a warm, loving family," said Carol Wall, an activist from Boston,

## Roe v. Wade 25th Anniversary

who traveled to Puerto Rico in 1966 for an illegal abortion. But "it was extremely clear to me that, financially and emotionally, I could not have another child."

Rabbi Donald Webber, whose wife had an abortion 14 years ago, defended abortion rights in the name of religious freedom, disputing claims of protesters at the day's event.

"When one religious position can bully their way into America as they are bullying their way into us today, we are all in danger,"

Webber said.

Operation Rescue's national president, the Rev. Philip Benham, and others shouted their dissent.

"This court stands in contempt of the God almighty," said Benham, pointing to the Supreme Court.

Jeff White, who heads the Western region for Operation Rescue, brought his family to protest with giant posters depicting what he described as aborted babies.

At a separate event held by the Family Research Council, abortion opponents narrated some of their personal encounters. Bob Kirk of Boulder, Colo., said he endured many years of emotional grief after a woman he was involved with had an abortion in the late 1970s.

"From that day on, something changed in my emotions that affected my life. I found that I couldn't be emotionally close to my own children anymore because of my guilt," Kirk said.

## NFL

## Jones interviews potential coaches

IRVING (AP) — Former UCLA coach Terry Donahue interviewed with Jerry Jones Tuesday about the Dallas Cowboys' head coaching job, several media outlets reported.

Donahue met with Jones in Dallas for the interview, according to several television stations and both The Dallas Morning News and Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

A source told the Morning News that Jones also had several lengthy telephone conversations with former San Francisco coach George Seifert, including one on Monday.

Seifert, Donahue and Denver Broncos offensive coordinator Gary Kubiak have come up most often in speculation about who will succeed former Cowboys coach Barry Switzer.

## Tennis

## Venus tops sis in family duel

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Before a strangely silent crowd that refused to take sides in the keenly anticipated family battle, Serena Williams couldn't quite manage to strike a blow for little sisters.

The 16-year-old Serena took a 3-1 lead against 17-year-old sister Venus in the first-set tie break and then led 4-3 on serve before hitting one of her eight double faults of the day.

She never recovered, and Venus raced to a 7-6 (7-4), 6-1 victory in 1 hour, 27 minutes in a second-round Australian Open match.

The scheduling of the two unseeded players on Center Court testified to the fascination with the duel between the sisters, part of the teen-age wave of the future in women's tennis.

"What you guys saw today is definitely something in the future to watch for," promised Serena, who said she didn't like to lose in the second round and hoped the sisters' next meeting would be in a final.

The biggest applause came at the end, when the two sisters joined hands, bowed in union, then raised their hands to the crowd.

## NBA

## Webber arrested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Wizard forward Chris Webber was charged with assault, resisting arrest, possession of marijuana, driving under the influence of marijuana and five other traffic-related violations Tuesday.

He spent more than six hours in a cell while awaiting appearance before a magistrate and will face an April 2 trial before a District Court judge.

Webber was stopped at about 9:30 a.m. in Landover, Md., on the way to a 10 a.m. practice at the MCI Center in downtown Washington.

According to the police report, Webber, 24, did not have a license or registration and offered his credit card as proof of identification. The report said Webber was "slow to answer" questions, and struck the hand of the policeman when the officer went to open the car door.

"The officer attempted to remove him," Prince George's County Police spokesman Royce Holloway said. "He resisted, an assault occurred. The (pepper) spray was deployed to effect the arrest."

Webber was handcuffed and taken to the District III police station. The car was impounded and searched, and officers found the stub of a marijuana cigarette and ashes in the front center ash tray as well as traces of marijuana leaves, ashes, stems and seeds on the rear of the floorboard on the driver's side.

All of the charges against Webber are misdemeanors. The most serious charge, assault, carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$2,500 fine. He was released on his own recognizance.



Senior Stacy Fennell swims for second place in the 200-yard fly at Saturday's meet.

## Frogs beat Hogs

By Katy Graham  
STAFF REPORTER

The women's swimming and diving team defeated the Arkansas Razorbacks at home Saturday, 160-124.

Top honors went to junior Amanda Stevens, who placed first in the 100 and 200-yard breast stroke events and the 400-yard individual medley. "I usually don't swim the 400-yard individual medley, so that was a really good race for me," Stevens said. "I feel really good for coming off Christmas training and for this being our first meet of the semester."

Head coach Richard Sybesma said the victory over Arkansas was an important one, especially since the team had not had a meet since the beginning of December.

"It was great. Our girls really competed well today," Sybesma said. "Arkansas' swimming program is kind of down right now, so we were able

to get ahead early in the meet, which allowed many of our girls to get experience in different events."

Other first places by TCU women went to freshman Megan Ryther for the 1000-yard freestyle, freshman Diane Drake for the 100-yard backstroke, freshman Bridget Nelson for the 200-yard fly, senior Stacy Fennell for the 500-yard freestyle and junior Kristy Hopper for the 100-yard fly.

A relay team made up of Drake, Stevens, Nelson and freshman Heather Vance also took first place in the 400-yard relay medley.

Sybesma said that the team would enjoy this win since they will be competing against three top-10 schools within the next month.

"Our philosophy is that we're going to swim against the best teams we can," he said. "We may not win every meet, but it will give all our swimmers a chance to challenge themselves."

## Ability to focus key to winning in Hawaii

While flying over the island of Oahu and towards the Honolulu airport, a revelation hit me. The beautiful beaches with crashing white foam waves and the perfectly groomed and green golf courses gave it away.

Let's play word association! I'll give you a word and you think of the first thing that comes to your mind. Hawaii. You really didn't have to think very long did you? Beaches, spectacular views, beautiful women and volcanoes probably sprang to mind. How about basketball? I didn't think so.

You see, my revelation is why the University of Hawai'i plays so well at home. The knowledgeable hoops fan will tell you that the "Dynamic Duo" of senior guards Anthony Carter and Alike Smith is the reason Hawai'i is in the top-25 and nearly unbeatable at home. That particular fan would only be partially right.

Sure Carter and Smith have combined for 481 points, which is 43 percent of the Rainbow's team total, and the two have excellent chances to become All-Americans, but Hawai'i's home court dominance traces back to before the days of these two guards.

Hawai'i wins at home because of Hawaii. Remember that word association game? All of the things that you thought of at the mere mention of the word "Hawaii" are the reasons they are so successful on the island.

Southern Methodist University guard Stephen Woods told me before he left the island about playing in the land of beaches and beauty.

"You have to worry about basketball on game day," Woods said. "All that other stuff must be blocked out of your mind."

SMU did an excellent job, but came up on the short end of a 77-68

Hawai'i victory. It's not just the Mustangs that have had difficulty beating Hawai'i on the island either.

The Rainbows are an impressive 59-22 the last four years and beginning of this year at home.

The key to victory in Hawaii is focus. Forget about the beaches and the constant mention of "tropical paradise" and just worry about basketball. That isn't to say don't have fun while you're there, but worry about the game when it's time to get down to business.

TCU's biggest advantage may be head coach Billy Tubbs. He's been there too many times to count and knows how to get his team motivated and focused on basketball. Tubbs was well aware of the distractions, but felt his team could focus on the reason they were there.

"We come in and we've seen beaches in Puerto Rico," Tubbs said. "We take this more as a business trip. We were tired enough after practice to just go to bed."

Tubbs was careful to make sure his players were in their rooms by a reasonable hour. He also understood that he must allow his team the luxury of enjoying the beach while they had the opportunity.

Tubbs' approach obviously held merit as TCU battled back from a two-point halftime deficit to defeat the Rainbows 83-76. TCU came in loose and were ready to pull off the upset, which is exactly what they did. TCU was able to defeat the Rainbows at home, which is something nationally ranked Kansas and Indiana couldn't do.

The key to the Horned Frog victory was focus. Tubbs and his team were fully prepared for the crowd and the beach in Hawaii and that preparation translated into a big time victory over a top-25 team on the road.

Hawaii has an excellent basketball team, but the many activities available to visitors to the island are the Rainbows' biggest edge. A warning to future Hawai'i opponents: Don't let the beach beat you.

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

## Commentary



RICHARD DURRETT

By Matt Welneck  
SKIFF STAFF

The Horned Frog track team competed in its indoor season opener this past Saturday at the University of Oklahoma in Norman at the Sooner Five-Way Meet. The "Flying Frogs" finished fourth overall in the meet with 107 points.

"We did really well for our opening meet," junior Chessna Davis said. "It was good to get this first one under my belt. It was a positive start for me, but we still need to improve in some areas."

Although the Frogs finished fourth, it is not indicative of their strength in the sprint events. Since TCU has a small team compared to other Texas schools, the emphasis is placed on the sprints, not in field events.

"We're not out to win the field events because we don't have a very big team," Davis said. "We're known for our sprint core team."

"If we had a bigger team, we could (compete in field events), but we're out to win the sprints."

Both the men and women finished first in several events. For the men, senior Syan Williams took first in the 60-meter dash and the 200-meter dash with times of 6.73 and 21.57 seconds, respectively. Jarmine Holloway placed fourth in the 60-meter dash.

All-American middle distance runner, senior Khadevis Robinson, ran true to his form and placed first in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:54.39.

In the women's division, senior Giesla Jackson finished first in the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.47 seconds, while junior Catoshia Lewis came in second at 7.52 seconds.

The men's mile relay team took top honors with a time of 3:14.56, and the women's team came in at fourth place with 3:57.73.

Davis finished third in the 60-meter low hurdles while sophomore Michael Whitmarsh took fourth place in the high hurdles.

In the 200-meter dash, Shyra Holmes ran to a second and Davis to a third place finish in section two, and in section six, Jackson, Lewis, and Tinesha Jackson-Hackney took the second, third, and fifth places.

Junior Keela Thompson came in fifth in the 600-meter dash for the women, while freshman Heather Morris finished third in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:32.32.

The men's long distance team placed two in the top five in the 3000-meter run. Sophomore David Lagat took first with a time of 8:40.37 and sophomore Adrian Martinez placed fifth, finishing with a time of 8:57.34.

In the mile run, freshman Ryan Womack placed fourth in

section two, while senior Dan Shaw finished seventh. Ash Huzenlaub came in at seventh in section one. For the women, sophomore Marci Madsen finished fifth with a time of 5:19.70.

In the women's 3000-meter run, Alyssa Anes finished sixth for the Horned Frogs.

TCU placed only one team member in the field events as senior Shawn Worthen placed fourth in the shot put with a distance of 48-feet-3.25-inches.

The Sooners hosted schools from both Oklahoma and Texas. The other schools represented were Texas A&M, Baylor, North Texas, University of Texas at Arlington, University of Oklahoma, and Oral Roberts University.

The 'Flying Frogs' next meet is the Arkansas Invitational in Fayetteville Friday.



Senior Tinesha Jackson runs laps in a practice last week, she finished fifth in the 200-meter dash in Saturday's meet.

## Despite past, underdog Elway player to root for

Maybe it's because I'm turning into a "softie", or perhaps I just like the underdog. In any case, I hope John Elway beats the odds this time and brings home a Super Bowl trophy.

Egad! Me rooting for John Elway? Everyone I know will collapse in disbelief. I'm the same guy who spent years bashing and blazing a lonely anti-Elway trail.

For example, I mock the way he once said "I don't want to play in Baltimore. It's too cold!"

I also laugh every time NFL films show that clip of Elway where the camera changes focus from Elway to the sign behind him, which says, "Court Jester".

Most people forget that Elway was originally drafted by the then-Baltimore Colts, but outright refused to play for them.

Not me. I was too angry.

It's been hard to root against one of the league's most endearing players, but I've stuck by my guns — at least until now.

It hasn't been easy, either. Just think about all those comebacks and remember that I was on the short end of all of them.

Cleveland's Bernie Kosar was one of my favorite players and Elway kept ousting him from the playoffs. Arrgh!

Like I said, it wasn't what Elway did on the field that upset me. It was what he did to his original team in 1983. The Colts, a personal favorite of mine, were a playoff-caliber team throughout the seventies.

Quarterback Bert Jones could throw long with pinpoint accuracy. The Colts also had skilled running backs and receivers. In 1977, they barely lost a double-overtime playoff game against defending champion Oakland.

Their only weakness? Jones was an

injury-prone player behind an aging line. Eventually they traded Jones and runner Joe Washington to build for the future. Lydell Mitchell, another running back, retired.

So, without skilled players the Colts quickly dropped from league

that the owners lost control of the league and the players took over.

After the 1983 season, New England's Michael Haynes refused to even look at a contract, much less play for the Patriots. Regrettably, they traded him to the Raiders.

A few years later, New York Jets running back Freeman McNeil cried for free agency and won. Today, most players make more in a year than their fans make in a lifetime. They team-hop, have little loyalty and force owners to double-cross fans.

All along the way, I've blamed Elway's hissy-fit for making this possible. But now, I'm changing my stance a bit.

Elway has simply given more to the game than he ever took away. He was a young man then — full of ego — and now he has been humbled. This time he deserves to win.

So, can the Broncos pull it off?

"No Way-in-El!" is what most people would say, but I think his teammates are going to be pumped.

I think they sense the situation's urgency and what this immortal 37-year-old player means to the league.

Imagine what will happen if the Broncos keep the score close into the fourth quarter, the very thing they have failed to do in past Super Bowl appearances.

What a fairy tale ending the game produces if Elway rallies his team to yet another last-second victory, over the mighty NFC.

Maybe he would even throw the game-winning touchdown pass to Patrick Jeffers, a former high school player from Fort Worth Country Day.

Not only would it provide an unusually dramatic Super Bowl finish, it would also be the AFC's first victory since Elway's rookie year. The NFC's dominance is an imbalance that is hurting the league's credibility and Elway could fix that with one dramatic drive.

OK John, I forgive you. Now, go win the most important game of your life. We can all root for an underdog.

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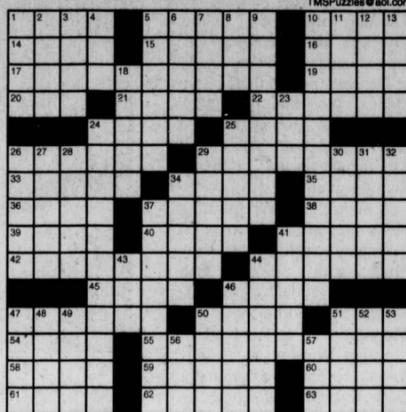
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**ACROSS**

- 1 Spill the beans
- 5 Ciao on Lanai
- 10 Singer Falana
- 14 Othello's nemesis
- 15 Consumer advocate Ralph
- 16 Famous cookie man
- 17 American touring car
- 19 Lion's pride
- 20 Meese and McBain
- 21 Contender
- 22 Region in central Italy
- 24 Flip over
- 25 Bullets, briefly
- 26 Mongolian horde
- 29 Cheap ocean passage
- 33 Smells
- 34 Any time now
- 35 Goody stuff
- 36 "Cheers" barfly
- 37 Railroad switch
- 38 Tortoise's rival
- 39 Ms. Bombeck
- 40 Ripped
- 41 Scorch
- 42 Goes back in
- 44 Tightens
- 45 Rep. Gingrich
- 46 Jacob's third son
- 47 Stain on one's reputation
- 50 Male parent
- 51 Take in food
- 54 Tie with a rope
- 55 British luxury car
- 58 Dodge model of the 80s
- 59 Oar holder
- 60 Used to be
- 61 Second Greek letter
- 62 Planter
- 63 Adam's home



By Frances Burton Summerville, GA

**Wednesday's Puzzle solved.**



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- 41 Break off
- 43 President pro
- 44 More concise
- 46 French textile center
- 47 Man with a spotted tie
- 48 Gentle
- 49 Doesn't exist
- 50 Dilatory
- 51 Some jacks are one?
- 52 Land measure
- 53 Adolescent
- 56 Exclamation of discovery
- 57 Be in the red

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