

# Skiff

**Inside**  
Check out the latest White House saga.  
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**WEATHER FORECAST**

High 61  
Low 42  
Sunny

**TUESDAY**  
JANUARY 27, 1998

Texas Christian University  
95th Year • Number 65

**Campus**

**House to swear in new officer panel**

The House of Student Representatives will hold its first meeting this semester at 5 p.m. today in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center dining room.

House President Andy Mitchell will preside over the first half of the meeting to swear in the five members of the Executive Board who were elected in November. House President-elect Shana Lawlor will preside over the remainder of the meeting.

No official House business will be held but Lawlor said she will announce the formation of a new House committee, whose name and purpose will also be revealed at the meeting. The House currently has eight committees.

**Nation**

**Clinton to have nation's full attention**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Last year, President Clinton's State of the Union address had to compete with television coverage of the O.J. Simpson civil trial verdict. This year, the president is on his own.

Live coverage of his 9 p.m. EST Tuesday speech to Congress is planned by ABC, CBS, Fox and NBC and by cable channels CNN, C-SPAN, CNBC, MSNBC and Fox News Channel. PBS stations will have the option of carrying the address.

In 1997, attention was focused on another high-profile story.

A jury's finding that Simpson was liable for damages in the deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman was announced during the president's Feb. 4 speech.

Although the networks stayed with Clinton, some superimposed a text bulletin about the trial on the screen and then hastily cut away to the California courthouse when the president's speech concluded.

**Dole won't comment on Clinton**

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Sen. Bob Dole refused Monday to get drawn into the debate over allegations of sexual impropriety involving Bill Clinton, who defeated him in the 1996 presidential election.

"I'm not going to comment on anything you want me to comment on," Dole told reporters at a Houston political appearance. "I don't think it would be appropriate. We don't have the facts. Let's have the facts."

Dole, campaigning for David Dewhurst, a Republican candidate for Texas land commissioner in the March primary, said it was clear there was some turmoil in foreign policy in the Clinton Administration but said that was attributable to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's refusal to keep his word and not to the alleged sex scandal.

"When the election was over and I lost I decided I wouldn't be a daily critic of the winner and I've avoided that," he said. "And I think, particularly at this time, anything I say might be misconstrued."

Clinton is accused of having sexual relations with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and trying to cover it up. He emphatically denied the charges Monday.

Dole would not answer questions about whether the allegations hurt the president's ability to govern, and instead suggested people watch or listen to Clinton's State of the Union speech, set for Tuesday night.

"I think he'll do a good job," Dole said. "He will not address the (sex) issue in the Congress, in my view. But he will point out his priorities, where he thinks he's brought the country in the last five years and where he thinks the country should go in his final three years."

## Roe vs. Wade attorney to speak

### Weddington to stress difficulty of making leadership decisions

By Robyn Ross  
STAFF REPORTER

Sarah Weddington, the attorney who argued the winning side of Roe vs. Wade before the United States Supreme Court, will speak about the challenges of leadership to an open audience at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.



Sarah Weddington

Weddington's speech, which comes only five days after the 25th anniversary of the Supreme

Court's decision to guarantee women the choice to continue or terminate a pregnancy, will emphasize how all leaders should follow their convictions.

The speech is titled "Leadership: Choices and Consequences" and will be followed by a question and answer session.

Kay Higgins, director of new student programs, said Weddington's speech will be good for all students to hear.

"She'll give lessons but she talks very personally," Higgins said. "I want to emphasize that the whole campus community is invited. Most of the publicity was just to the leadership students, but

everyone is invited to come."

While she may be most famous for her participation in the landmark abortion case, Weddington has been heavily involved in politics and women's issues for three decades.

She was elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1972 and served three terms, passing an equal credit bill for women and a pregnancy leave bill for teachers.

She also helped reform the Texas rape statutes and helped prevent passage of anti-abortion legislation.

She was assistant to President Jimmy Carter from 1978 to 1981 and was later the director of the Texas Office of State-Federal

Relations in Washington, D.C.

Weddington is an adjunct associate professor of government and American studies at the University of Texas at Austin, where she teaches a course titled "Leadership in America."

She is also a Distinguished Lecturer at Texas Woman's University in Denton each summer, where she teaches a course titled "Women as Leaders."

Higgins, who took a two-week leadership class from Weddington at TWU, said Weddington has spoken at TCU before and has known several faculty members for a long time.

Andrea Kinder, president of the

Please see **SPEAKER**, Page 4

## Deaf percussionist to give performance

By Robyn Ross  
STAFF REPORTER

The woman known as the "first lady of percussion" is coming to TCU, and students who act quickly can see her perform for free.

Evelyn Glennie, who is a profoundly deaf Scotswoman recognized as the world's first full-time professional percussion soloist, will perform as part of the Cliburn Concerts series at 8 p.m. tonight in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Glennie plays numerous percussion instruments despite having been diagnosed as profoundly deaf at age 12. She plays barefoot and perceives sounds by picking up vibrations.

The evening will open at 7 p.m. with a free preview lecture by Carol Reynolds, an associate professor of music from Southern Methodist University.

Reynolds will discuss the history of percussion music and its evolution from the back of the orchestra to center stage, said Sevan Melikyan, a marketing director for the Van Cliburn Foundation.

"Evelyn Glennie comes here as a recital-

ist, not as part of an orchestra," Melikyan said. "She's an extremely well-known percussionist that the foundation was bound to present here at some time, and the timing was good because this is just part of her tour of the U.S. this year."

Glennie will play nine pieces, including music from Japan, Iceland, South Africa and the Scottish Highlands.

Helen McCaffrey, an assistant professor of communication sciences and disorders, said Glennie's deafness is the most severe level of deafness.

"That she is profoundly deaf means that without her hearing aids she has very little functional hearing," McCaffrey said.

"She can hear very little conversational speech, and she can hear loud, low-pitched environmental sounds like machines. With her hearing aids she may hear some conversational speech, and she also likely uses listening and lip-reading."

"In this range of profound deafness, some people hear nothing, and some people have some residual hearing that can be helped with the hearing aids," she said.

Glennie's web page includes an essay about her hearing written by her husband, Greg Malcangi. It explains how Evelyn distinguishes different sounds and pitches by

Please see **PERCUSSIONIST**, Page 4



Evelyn Glennie

## Strike a chord



Regan Dupless SKIFF STAFF

University Organist Joseph Butler performs in Ed Landreth Auditorium Monday night in a faculty recital.

## A fighting chance

### First national karate champion to teach self-defense course about the dangers on college campuses

By Nicole Edwards  
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU chapter of the National Association of Social Workers will host a five-hour personal safety education course today and Feb. 3 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Pat Burleson, the founder of the American Karate System, will teach skills in self-defense and safety.

"The program is designed to educate people about the dangers that are prevalent on college campuses and in and around dark alleys and parking

lots of city buildings," Burleson said.

Traditionally, a class like this would be geared toward women, but Burleson said an increase in random violence and campus attacks makes this course necessary for men, women and children.

Burleson has spent over 30 years teaching judo and karate in California and Chicago. Now he is changing his focus to traveling and teaching seminars to all audiences, he said.

"I want to focus more on preventa-

tive self-defense martial arts and on skills that will build people's confidence," he said.

Burleson started studying martial arts after he joined the Navy in 1955. Since then, he fought competitively in the first World Karate Championship in 1963.

In 1964, the tenth-degree black belt won the first National Karate Championship in Washington, D.C. and was recognized as one of the first

Please see **SAFETY**, Page 2

## Campus Police adds two officers

By Ellen Miller  
STAFF REPORTER

Two new police officers have joined the ranks of TCU Campus Police.

Fort Worth Police Department veterans John Carter and Pam Christian have been hired to join an 18-officer team that serves and protects the TCU community.

Although Jan. 27 was Carter's first official day on the job, he is not new to the campus. Carter, 52, has worked security at football

games and other events at TCU for 10 to 15 years, including serving as security for athletic director Frank Windegger at football games.

Carter will spend a few days on day patrol as part of his training, but after that he will be working the "power shift" from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

He said he sees his job as "driving around to make sure everyone is safe and happy."

Carter has a strong background in police work, having served the

Fort Worth Police Department for 29 years before his official retirement at the end of January.

He worked traffic patrol, fugitive squad and vice and narcotics, and for his last eight years he worked as a liaison between the police department and the criminal and municipal courts.

"I was a bounty hunter," Carter said about his years on the fugitive squad.

A Fort Worth native, Carter served 13 months in Vietnam with the U.S. Marine Corps, loading bombs, rockets and missiles onto aircraft. He graduated from Fort Worth Police Academy in August, 1968. He is married and has a 17-year-old daughter.

Christian, 33, who graduated

Please see **POLICE**, Page 4



John Carter



Pam Christian

## Group fosters identity

### Catholics bond through study and service

By Katy Graham  
STAFF REPORTER

Being part of the Catholic Community at TCU means more than attending Mass to a certain fellowship of students. It aims to promote a sense of community among Catholic students through worship and service to others.

Kathryn Kozlowski, a junior nursing major and publications chairwoman for the group, said the Catholic Community provides a chance for students to share a common identity.

"We all share an identity by being Catholic," she said. "We learn more about our faith and bond with one another because we share that faith."

Led by the Rev. Charlie Calabrese, TCU Catholic Community provides students a chance to deepen their faith through Bible studies, retreats and community service.

"My hope for Catholic students is that they grow into mature adults, understanding what it means to be Catholic," Calabrese said. "One hopeful outcome is that they will make a difference as a Catholic, since they are the future of the Church."

Weekly Mass, which takes place at 7:30 p.m. Sundays in the Student Center, is the most popular Catholic event on campus with about 80 students and faculty in attendance every week.

"I like Mass because it is aimed at students," Kozlowski said. "I can relate well to Father Charlie's homilies."

In addition to Sunday Mass, the group meets on Thursdays at 5 p.m. for a shorter Mass, supper and discussion. This program is a way for students to come together and share thoughts about contemporary and often controversial issues, Kozlowski said.

"We don't always agree on things, but the discussions are important because these divisions exist between Catholics," Kozlowski said. Modern issues ranging from abortion to euthanasia are also discussed at the Catholic Community's overnight retreats, which take place twice a semester at Camp El Tereso.

"The Catholic Church writes doctrines based on tradition and Scripture, but most students don't just passively accept things," Kozlowski said. "We want to know why things are the way they are."

At discussions and retreats, Calabrese shares with students the standard Catholic teachings on various issues.

"It is important for students to have the chance to get in touch with a living tradition that has been proven over time to help people interpret life in a meaningful way," Calabrese said.

Students in Catholic Community also participate in service activities throughout the semester. On the first Sunday of every month, members of the group go to the Presbyterian Night Shelter and prepare 450 sandwiches for the people of the shelter.

Amanda Carroll, a junior biology major, student coordinator and secretary.

Please see **CATHOLIC**, Page 4

# Pulse

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

**THE MATH DEPARTMENT** is presenting a lecture by William Veech, Milton B. Porter Professor of Mathematics at Rice University, titled "Billiards in a regular polygon," in Winton-Scott room 145 at 4 p.m. on Jan. 27. Refreshments will be in the Gauss Common room, 171, at 3:30.

# World Report

## World

### Beauty queen accused of crime

CARACAS, Venezuela — A former Miss Universe denied accusations Monday that she drove the getaway car in an alleged homicide attempt, saying she was sick in bed at the time.

Twenty-one-year-old Alicia Machado made headlines two years ago when she gained more than 35 pounds after winning the beauty pageant.

In court papers filed last week, lawyers for the alleged victim accused Machado of driving the car in which her boyfriend, Juan Rodriguez Reggeti, sped away on Nov. 21 after allegedly shooting his brother-in-law.

According to an unidentified police official, Francisco Sbert Moukso survived a gunshot wound to the head outside a church where his dead wife was being eulogized. Rodriguez apparently believed Sbert had driven his sister to commit suicide three days earlier.

Omar Arenas Candelo, a lawyer for the alleged victim, claims witnesses saw Machado driving her boyfriend away from the scene.

## State

### Judge throws out Houston lawsuit against cruise line

HOUSTON — A judge Monday threw out a lawsuit filed against Norwegian Cruise Lines by

disgruntled passengers who dubbed a recent cruise beginning in Houston the "voyage of the damned" and the "cruise from hell."

State District Judge David Medina agreed with Norwegian Cruise Line lawyers who contended the action should be dismissed because it should have been filed in Miami, where the cruise line is based.

Passengers on the ship have complained of technical problems that made their trips unpleasant, mainly air conditioning failures which forced them to sleep on deck in chairs.

The suit, filed in December, sought refunds for passengers and twice the passage amount in punitive damages, said Robert Chaffin, the attorney representing the passengers.

## SAFETY

From Page 1

national karate champions of his time.

Karen Bayless, a junior social work major and treasurer for the TCU NASW, organized the event. She said a safety education course needs to be taught at all college campuses to boost students' confidence.

Bayless, who has known Burselon for 17 years, said she anticipates a

good turnout for both sessions.

"I've gotten lots of feedback from people who look forward to participating in the class, and Pat is just as excited," she said.

Space is still available in the course, which costs \$35. Anyone interested can register in the Sociology Department or at the door and must attend both sessions.

## CORRECTIONS

A photo caption that ran on Thursday, Jan. 22 incorrectly identified faculty artwork as Lewis Glaser's "Dancing." The painting is actually "All is the fear, and nothing is the love," by professor of art and art history Ronald Watson.

The photo caption that ran on Friday, Jan. 23 incorrectly stated that the students visiting campus were from Alice Carlson elementary school. They were instead from the Crowley Independent School District and members of the E.A.G.L.E. program for gifted students.

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## DAWNING OF DAYLIGHT DONUTS

TCU students rejoice. Daylight Donuts will open on Berry Street early Wednesday morning — 5:30 a.m. to be exact.

This is an event students have been eagerly anticipating for about one year. Returning students who remember the location as the source for Dunkin Donuts on late nights have been at a loss when craving sugar-filled treats for several semesters.

We were tempted with an "Opening Soon" sign for so long we thought the building was a figment of our imagination. A mirage. A beacon of temptation.

But it's really here. However, the name has changed too. No longer will we see Dunkin Donuts coupons and rejoice. No longer will we think of the "time to make the donuts" guy and smile while tenderly reminiscing about a recent date at the donut shop.

The up side? This donut shop, now known as Daylight Donuts, has more than just donuts.

Featuring three flavors of cappuccino, three flavors of coffee as well as two flavors of decaf brew, this could become the donut shop/coffee house/lunch place to be.

Slowly but surely, Berry Street is becoming the hang out for TCU students. . . again. Many alumni remember shopping for an engagement ring at the jewelry store on Berry. Others remember picking up a sweater at Stripling and Cox. Walking down the street was a social event. Many remember their first dates at restaurants that have

long since closed.

Maybe current TCU students will someday have similar memories. Eating lunch at the new donut shop and laughing at a joke that seems funnier than it actually is just because of the person who is telling it may lead to a trip down the aisle at Robert Carr Chapel.

**Opening of store signals revival of Berry Street.**

It is not the arrival of Daylight Donuts we should really be excited about, but the improvement of Berry Street that such a development signals. Perhaps the members of the Berry Street

Initiative are making some progress.

Maybe it's simply that students are learning to appreciate businesses that are close to home.

Regardless of the reason, we're glad that the area surrounding TCU has recently seemed to welcome many new businesses.

Students should make an effort to patronize these new stores to help them be successful. Revitalizing Berry Street means keeping the area around TCU a nice place to live.

Daylight Donuts will play a vital role in sustaining Berry Street's vitality, along with Video Update and the new TCU Bookstore.

Besides, just about everybody likes donuts. And even those who don't will at least have another off-campus place to hang out that's close to TCU.

Another bonus of Daylight Donuts: the ice cream shop will be open in a month, just in time for the Texas heat.

Saving a street has never been so tasty.

## TCU DAILY Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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

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## Students, bars share drinking burden

HARRISONBURG, Va. — The Alcoholic Beverage Commission made a surprise visit to Harrisonburg, Va., two weeks ago, and 25 local establishments are now paying the price.

While students may feel the pinch from bar, restaurant and store owners tightening up their carding practices, the commission's crackdown may be the best thing for college campuses.

First of all, ABC was just doing its job in conducting its investigation. And judging from the fact that an ABC store was among the 25 establishments found in non-compliance with alcohol laws, the investigation was certainly necessary.

The sting may prove to be a good thing for bar, restaurant and store

owners because it should serve as a wake-up call to start doing their jobs better. No one knows better than owners of bars and other drinking establishments that a big part of college life is drinking, and in college towns across the country, the majority of their business comes from students.

No bar, restaurant or store owner wants to embarrass a student for trying to buy alcohol with a fake ID. But at the same time, the safety of an establishment's customers and compliance with the law should be a greater concern than making money or being seen as the bad guy for denying alcohol to a minor.

The sting may also prove to be beneficial to students in the long run. With kegs seeing their last days on college campuses, students may view bars, restaurants and stores as their last hope of obtaining alcohol.

But the fact remains: If you're not 21, you can't buy alcohol legally. The ABC investigation should remind students that college towns are not an exception.

Above all, students must remem-

ber that bars and restaurants are businesses. Their main objective is to make a profit. Bars and restaurants want to sell you alcohol because it means they make money. Your safety and, as the sting showed, your age are secondary considerations.

The ABC sting should remind students they are adults, and even if most college students aren't old enough to buy alcohol, they're old enough to know they need to take responsibility for themselves and their safety.

Though some may say ABC's methods in investigating compliance were a bit underhanded, this is a case where the end justifies the means. ABC did its job in finding non-compliant establishments; owners and students need to do theirs to promote safety and responsibility in the future.

*This opinion piece was written by the editorial staff of The Breeze, the student newspaper at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. Distributed by University Wire.*



**JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY**



J. P. Araujo SKIFF STAFF

## Clinton's character question

Situation reflects badly on America's system of values

Scandal. It's the word of the new year. It's just one of those words that grabs our attention when heard in any context.

There are three things that make up a good scandal. First, it must include sex or any acts that may constitute a sexual relation. Secondly, the main players in the scandal have to include at least one celebrity or public official. Presidents are best for this category but sports figures, especially sportscasters will do.

Thirdly, the circumstances surrounding the affair must reveal total stupidity on the part of the celebrity or public official.

The latest addition to the list of "All-time Stupid Things a Person Can Do" is of course the Clinton-intern scandal. These new accusations rank third on the list behind the Hugh Grant and Eddie Murphy mishaps.

The stupid person, in case there is any confusion, is obviously Clinton.

But can we blame him? Maybe we could take a look at our president's priorities and standards and see that our mistakes are simply just a weak spot in our wall of consciousness.

Or, they exist only to give concrete evidence of our sheer human nature.

Clinton did not get the job as president all by himself. Not only did we, as a country, vote him to this position. . . we did it twice.

Of all the emotions entwined with this new scandal, embarrassment should take top priority.

It's embarrassing to have the most powerful man in our country accused of sleeping with an intern during the same week of the hearing for his previous extramarital affair, while also hearing that he is being accused of leaking intelligence to the I.R.A.

We need an apology. Never again will Americans be able to travel overseas and not feel the repercussions of having such a troubled government. Clinton's actions have directly affected the way America as a whole is viewed by the rest of the world.

It's never too early in a scandal to demand answers and establish motive. Let's assume these new accusations are true. In this case, the burden of stupidity is shared by both

Clinton and Monica Lewinsky.

This poor girl thought she might actually get some sort of gratification from having an affair with the president. I think it's safe to assume he didn't seduce her or promise her dibs on the fame of becoming a first lady.

I feel I share the same opinion of the female public and if Bill Clinton was the last man on Earth . . . really.

Now, let's assume the accusations are false. What did Lewinsky gain from waiting until now to reveal the affair? Following in the footsteps of Paula Jones and Gennifer Flowers is not something young women of today should want to do.

There are several things we can learn from the newest scandal to hit the White House.

One is that we should not take Clinton's definitions of an affair literally. He is the president, but there are issues he obviously knows very little about. Secondly, we are all human with tendencies to make mistakes. However, when it comes to electing someone to represent our country we need to judge character a little harder.

*Jodie Vonderhaar is a senior advertising/public relations major from Arlington.*



**JODIE VONDERHAAR**

## Large businesses hurting capitalism

For all its benefits, American capitalism can sometimes be a horrible thing. For years the system has maintained itself like a well-oiled machine, but our economy could be in big trouble.

Rumor has it that financial difficulties brought on by the 1980's and the "me" generation have been erased but that's hard for me to buy. (Pun intended.) Economists say this has been the best time in 25 years to look for a job, start a business, etc.

HA! History teaches us that Herbert Hoover made the same claims just before the stock market crash of 1929. Because the government had no foresight, the entire nation was catapulted in a shock. They were led to believe prosperous times were ahead.

It took ten years and a major war for the economy to recover. And we wonder why elderly people are upset when we call it the Great Depression.

Now, I'm no expert on money, finances or economics, but I am paying attention. The United States government is still not in control of its financial dollar. The national debt is in the trillions.

Also, large corporations are ruining our capitalistic opportunities. Major players see that smaller corporations can no longer compete so they take advantage of them, with profitable buyouts and takeovers.

Takeover is the key word here. The big corporations think that if they buy up all the smaller corporations, then we will be at their mercy and they are correct in their assessment.

It is so ironic, however, that the most powerful business people are so very right-wing conservative and want money to flow slowly so that they can manipulate it, but also complain that so many others need help.

I am much more conservative than liberal, but I have to side with the liberals on this one. If powerful, conservative business people buy up businesses and then downsize them, what else do they expect but to have to give something back to the people they put out of work?



**TIM SKAGGS**

Talk about shooting yourself in the foot. The unemployed people still have to eat. It's not like on a board game where one player wins and the other loses.

So, why do corporations do this? Greed is the answer and it may well be the eventual downfall of our economy sometime around the millennium.

Meanwhile, big business is simply a reflection of the government that created it. There are things our government won't tell you.

Many countries will no longer lend the United States money because they are a high credit risk. Credit card companies have a term for this dilemma: Debt sufficient to income.

Furthermore, countries such as Argentina have gotten into this situation and never recovered. Eventually they fall into a hyper-inflationary mode and dollars become dimes almost overnight.

What the major corporations don't realize is that they are ultimately tied to the masses that they continue to push down.

The middle class is still being eliminated, one corporate takeover at a time. A stable economy? I have to disagree. Without an equal balance of upper, middle and lower classes, the economic system cannot survive.

Capitalism is still the best solution for any economic system, but for Americans to believe they are in for prosperity into the next century is naive. It's possible, but definitely not a guarantee.

What this country needs, plain and simple, is compassionate capitalism. The cream rises to the top, but everyone makes money and everyone pulls their own weight. Even something that resembles that fairy tale would be nice.

No more misused power. The upper class is tied to the middle class, which is tied to the lower class. If one end of the ship sinks, the middle will break in half and pull the other end down with it — in titanic proportions.

Even if I am right, the beauty of a capitalistic economy is that it eventually corrects itself and balances out. Ignorance just makes it take longer.

*Tim Skaggs is a senior speech communication major from Fort Worth.*

The TCU Daily Skiff has decided to continue running its Issues page for the spring semester. The page will run every other Wednesday, beginning January 28. The first topic will be:

## Academic vs. Athletic Recruiting

Does TCU place the same value on academic recruiting as it does athletic recruiting? Does the school spend too much money recruiting athletes and not enough recruiting regular students? Does TCU place too much emphasis on athletics and not enough on academics, or vice versa? Should TCU place stricter academic requirements on athletes? Let the Skiff know what you think. Send your letters to:

TCU Daily Skiff TCU Box 298050 or skiffletters@tcu.edu fax: 921-7133

**POLICE**

From Page 1

from Fort Worth Police Academy on Dec. 10, 1997, will join campus police Feb. 9. She has worked for the Fort Worth police department for 13 years as a traffic control specialist.

"I directed traffic and assisted officers and gave traffic tickets — many around TCU," she said.

Christian said police work can vary each day, including working with people on the street or "calming family disputes which sometimes continued on the street following court appearances in district courts downtown."

Such an event occurred about 10 years ago when Christian, driving west on Lancaster Street, saw a huge mushroom cloud near downtown.

"I thought Fort Worth had exploded," she said. "I was the second person at the scene of the explosion of the old Cadillac house," just south of the I-30 over-

pass, which had apparently started with a gas leak.

"The damage was devastating," she said.

Christian, who will be working patrol on the midnight shift, said she is pleased to be part of the TCU police force.

She will also work with the Explorer Troop begun by the TCU Campus Police, which allows young adults interested in law enforcement to work with police and receive basic police training.

Christian, a native of Fort Worth, graduated from Tarrant County Junior College Police Academy before attending Fort Worth Police Academy. She has three children, a boy, 17, and two girls, aged 11 and 3.

J.C. Williams, assistant chief of Campus Police, said officers like Carter and Christian, who have worked in the community policing program in Fort Worth, are ideal for TCU's policing needs.

**SPEAKER**

From Page 1

Leadership Center, said she has heard Weddington speak at TCU before.

"I remember that she was a motivational speaker," Kinder said. "From what I took from it, it wasn't so much about what she did but about believing in yourself and getting where you wanted to be with your job."

Kinder said Weddington said when she argued Roe vs. Wade she didn't expect what happened and "if you keep at your job and stay motivated you don't know what may happen."

Members of Leadership Fort Worth, a group of community professionals who have taken a year-long leadership class and interact with the TCU Leadership Center, will also attend the speech.

Harriet Harral, executive director of Leadership Fort

Worth, said the program's "partnership" with the TCU Leadership Center has allowed about 10 TCU students to attend each of its monthly programs, initiating a mutual learning process, she said.

Harral said Weddington spoke to Leadership Fort Worth a couple of years ago with a historical perspective and that the group is now eager to hear a broader perspective about how leaders make choices.

"As far as (Roe vs. Wade) is concerned, I would think everyone has some knowledge about the history," Harral said. "Hearing her is not an endorsement of her position but an opportunity to learn from her significant role as a leader. Part of what we're working with is this idea of long-term impact, that choices inevitably result in some costs as well as some rewards."

**CATHOLIC**

From Page 1

vice chairwoman, said she is in the process of organizing a service project involving children.

"Everyone who has expressed an interest in service wants to do something with children, like volunteering at a hospital with children or providing tutoring services," Carroll said. "So I'm looking into various options for this semester."

As part of Uniting Campus Ministries, Catholic

Community welcomes all student and faculty participation. Its members work with other denominations to encourage the unity of the church while maintaining their unique Catholic identity.

"I think through prayer, service and study, there's the opportunity to grow in the understanding that life is good, and we're invited into that understanding of life and to live that way," Calabrese said.

**PERCUSSIONIST**

From Page 1

feeling vibrations on different parts of her body.

"Profound deafness covers a wide range of symptoms, although it is commonly taken to mean that the quality of the sound heard is not sufficient to be able to understand the spoken word from sound alone," Malcangi wrote.

"... (Evelyn) needs to lip read to understand speech but her awareness of the acoustics in a concert venue is excellent. For instance, she will sometimes describe an acoustic in terms of how thick the air feels."

Glennie was educated at the Royal Academy of Music in London and

gave the first percussion recital in the school's history. She has collaborated with native musicians in Britain,

**"Her awareness of the acoustics in a concert venue is excellent. For instance, she will sometimes describe an acoustic in terms of how thick the air feels."**

— Greg Malcangi  
husband of Glennie

In 1988, she won a Grammy Award for her recording of Bartok's "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion" with Sir Georg Solti, Murray Perahia and David Corkhill.

The concert is underwritten by U.S. Trust of Texas, the Elizabeth L. Russell F. Hallberg Foundation and Jones Audiology and Hearing Aid Center.

The Cliburn Concerts series is in its 21st season and will present five more concerts this semester.

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

**College News Digest**

**Death at Washington State University linked to heroin use**

PULLMAN, Wash. — A man found unconscious inside a Washington State University residence hall two weeks ago died of a morphine overdose.

Nineteen-year-old Baron Godwin was pronounced dead Jan. 11 at Pullman Memorial Hospital. The death was ruled accidental. An autopsy revealed high levels of morphine in Godwin's system. Whitman County coroner said the death was the result of heroin.

Washington State University police said Godwin came to Pullman to visit Andrew Longman, a Gannon Hall resident. Longman said he is unwilling to discuss the death of his friend.

Godwin and Longman attended an off-campus party. Later, he and Longman returned to the residence hall where Godwin collapsed on the first floor.

—Daily Evergreen  
Washington State University

**Commission urges restraint in college cost increases**

EVANSTON, Ill. — A congressional commission is calling for colleges and universities to publish easy-to-understand financial figures and curb cost increases.

The National Commission on the Cost of Higher Education released the 53-page report Wednesday, and Congress and President Clinton will receive a polished copy soon.

The bipartisan commission included 42 recommendations in the report, urging government and universities to work with families to make higher education accessible to everyone.

College tuition has increased 234 percent since the early 1980s, according to a General Accounting Office report. That rate far surpasses any increase in the cost of living or increase in family income.

—Daily Northwestern  
Northwestern University

**Utah academic database may have been misused**

SALT LAKE CITY — The American Civil Liberties Union of Utah is looking into alleged student-record database misuse at the University of Utah.

After reviewing complaints from students and staff, Carol Gnade, executive director of the Utah ACLU, said the university's academic database "may be being used for purposes for which it was not intended."

Of the complaints the ACLU is investigating, the most "egregious," Gnade said, was filed by freshman Brandon Winn, a *Daily Utah Chronicle* sportswriter who offended two faculty members with an Oct. 13, 1997, column.

The two faculty members obtained a copy of Winn's academic record and confronted a *Chronicle* reporter in their office on an unrelated assignment.

—Daily Utah Chronicle  
University of Utah

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*Students report two incidents of flashing*

*Student is abducted, raped*

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**GO FROGS**

Bird to coach All-Star game

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Larry Bird, the Indiana Pacers rookie coach, changed his plans for a Florida vacation and said Monday he will coach the Eastern Conference in the NBA All-Star game.

Bird was a 12-time All-Star with the Boston Celtics but said he had no desire to coach in the Feb. 8 game in New York. The Pacers, however, earned him the coaching honor by compiling the best record in the East as of Sunday's cutoff date.

Pacers assistant coaches Dick Harter and Rick Carlisle will assist Bird in the All-Star game.

The Pacers (28-12) are a half-game behind the Chicago Bulls (30-13) in the Central Division standings but have a better winning percentage, the determining factor in the selection of the All-Star coaches.

Bird was the All-Star most valuable player in 1982 and will become the third MVP to coach an All-Star game, joining Bill Sharman and Lenny Wilkens.

"As a player, I didn't like to participate because I don't like All-Star games," Bird said.

He said coaching the game in Madison Square Garden will be easy, however.

"You just sit back and watch them do what they do best, and that's play basketball. We'll give them a couple plays, but it's an All-Star game," Bird said. "They're not going to listen to coaches."

Bird will be the first Indiana Pacers coach to be involved in an NBA All-Star game.

Sprewell hearing starts today

NEW YORK (AP) — Latrell Sprewell, the Golden State Warriors' star who was suspended for assaulting his coach, says he doesn't like the way he is being portrayed.

"It's as if I'm another O.J. Simpson," Sprewell was quoted as saying in Friday's *New York Post*. "Yes, I was wrong, but I didn't kill anybody. I'm not a double murderer."

Sprewell will have an arbitration hearing beginning today in Portland, Ore. He is contesting his one-year suspension from the NBA by commissioner David Stern and the decision by the Warriors to terminate his \$25 million contract after he choked and hit coach P.J. Carlesimo during a team practice Dec. 1.

Sprewell said that if the arbitrator ruled that the Warriors didn't have the right to invalidate the remaining 3-4 years of his contract and the league didn't have the right to suspend him, he could play for Carlesimo again.

"I'm sure I could play for P.J., and yes, I'd let him coach me," Sprewell told the newspaper. "But I think it'd be best for both of us, and the Warriors organization, for me to move on to a different direction."

Shanahan, Davis think Elway will stay

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Wishful thinking by Mike Shanahan and Terrell Davis, or an accurate reflection of John Elway's mindset?

The Denver coach and Super Bowl MVP believe their 37-year-old quarterback will return next season.

"I would really be surprised if he retired," Shanahan said Monday after a night of celebration.

Denver's 31-24 victory over Green Bay was the first for the franchise in five shots at the title game and was the end to the AFC's Super Bowl losing streak at 13. It also served as the centerpiece in Elway's brilliant career.

Elway, who has had a variety of injuries to his shoulder and arm, plans to take a few weeks off to think about his future, then talk to Shanahan and owner Pat Bowlen about a possible 16th season.

Shanahan noted that Elway has considered retirement after the past three or four seasons. And his teammates believe — hope? — he will be back to help them seek a second straight title.

Shanahan ended up making what sounded like a plea. "Do you retire just because you won a championship?" he asked. "If he's playing at a competitive level, why not come back?"

Difficult rivalry Frogs lose to SMU for 14th time

By Richard Durrett SKIFF STAFF

The TCU and SMU women's basketball teams want a tough, hard-fought rivalry. They had the tough and hard parts, but the rivalry may take some more time.

SMU continued its dominance over its cross-town counterpart Horned Frogs with a 74-66 victory Saturday at Moody Coliseum in Dallas. The Mustangs won for the 14th straight time over the Frogs and have made it difficult for TCU to make this a big-time rivalry.

"For us to make this into a better rivalry, we have to win a game," said TCU head coach Mike Petersen. "We have to get into a situation where when you come to the arena you're not sure which team is going to win."

SMU attempted to leave no one in suspense about which team would win by forcing TCU to play catch-up right from the opening tip. For the first 6.5 minutes, TCU managed to make only two field goals as the Mustangs made over half of their shots and jumped out to a 17-4 advantage.

"We anticipated them coming out in a zone," SMU coach Rhonda Rompola said after the game. "They keyed in on our inside game, but when you shoot 54 percent for the game and play defense like that you're going to win some ball-

games."

TCU attempted to bottle up SMU post players junior Claudia Brassard and sophomore Karlin Kennedy with limited success. The two had a combined 30 points and 13 rebounds. Kennedy scored the final 11 SMU points of the first half and enabled the Mustangs to take a 39-27 advantage into the locker room.

"When they went man (defense) we immediately went inside against them," Rompola said. "They didn't double on our post players as much as I anticipated and I feel very confident when we get the ball into our post players one-on-one that we will get a good look at the basket."

Defense was certainly a huge factor in the SMU win. The Mustangs tight man-to-man defense bothered the Horned Frogs as TCU shot 43 percent from the field and had 22 turnovers. The Mustangs scored 25 points off of those turnovers.

Jill and Amy Sutton, the freshman twins from Gunter, Texas, led TCU offensively with 27 points and 11 rebounds. The Horned Frogs got good bench play from freshman Sally Spencer who was 4-5 from the field and contributed 9 points.

SMU led by as many as 16 points in the second half and sur-

vived a late Frog surge, as TCU closed the deficit to eight points as the buzzer sounded to end the game.

The bright spots were overshadowed by TCU's inability to control the inside game and constant mistakes passing the basketball.

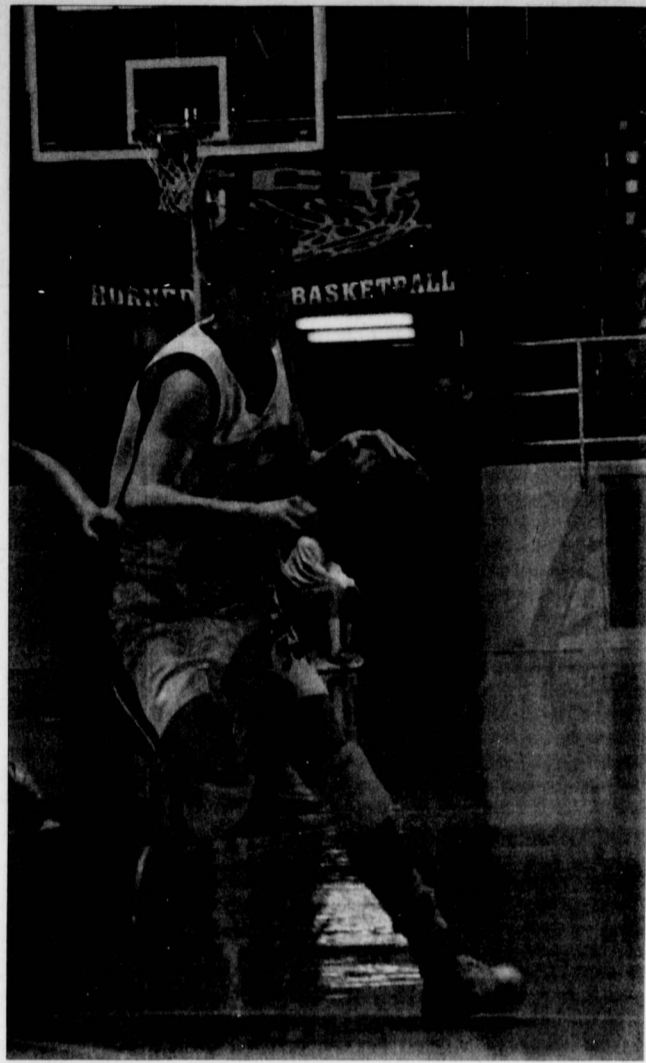
"SMU pressed us, got after us and did a lot of things right," Petersen said. "Some of the problems were self-inflicted."

The Mustangs had four double-digit scorers with Kennedy's 20 points and seven rebounds leading the way. Brassard, sophomore Nici Johnson and freshman bench player Jennifer Rigg also scored 10 or more points.

TCU falls to 12-6 overall and 3-4, which is tied for fourth in the WAC Pacific Division. SMU improves to 14-4 and 6-1 in the league, their only loss being at home to Hawai'i.

"We're still getting better and I'm encouraged by that," Petersen said. "We are capable of winning hard games (but) we just have to finish the deal."

The Frogs will attempt to win a tough game Thursday night in Houston against the Rice Owls at 7 p.m. The last time the Frogs faced Rice, the Owls dominated in Fort Worth winning 70-51. Rice is 11-6 on the season and is third in the division with a 4-3 WAC record.



Freshman guard Jill Sutton brings the ball up the court in the Horned Frogs' win against San Diego State University on Jan. 15th.

Final Four a real possibility for top-quality Frogs

The fringe. That's where the TCU men's basketball team stands among the country's elite, according to national polls (No. 34 in the Associated Press). Though the Frogs have proven to be a topflight basketball team, they just can't seem to garner the respect necessary to be taken seriously at the next level.

What's the next level? Head coach Billy Tubbs has hinted that it is the Final Four.

The national Final Four?

It's not so unbelievable if you think about last year's champion, the Arizona Wildcats. The 'Cats came out of nowhere last year (fifth in the PAC-10) to lay claim to the holy grail of college basketball. And, surprisingly, this year's TCU squad is very similar to 1997's Wildcats.

Both share similar styles (guard-oriented offense and full-throated pressure defense) and mentalities (underdog). Arizona relied on quickness, court savvy and upperclassman leadership. So does TCU.

Wildcat head coach Lute Olson has won more than 500 games. As has Tubbs. Both clubs also go seven players deep.

Interesting. With but a few minor tweaks, the

Frogs could be serious Final Four contenders. Arizona did it last year — with just as much talent and just as little recognition as this year's TCU squad. Here are a few modestly proposed modifications for the Frogs:

• Let Prince Fowler go to the hoop. Fowler, of course, is the team's assist man — and he does it well. He's the quickest player in the WAC, and can get to the basket almost at will. With a little offensive assertiveness, Fowler could be the best point guard in the conference.

• Pull Lee Nailon to the high post occasionally. No doubt about it, Nailon is a force on the low block. However, guards Mike Jones and Malcolm Johnson are slashers, and Nailon's presence inside can clog their avenues.

With Nailon at high post, Jones and Johnson would have more room to operate on the wings. Plus, Nailon's underrated passing skills would be utilized.

• Find more playing time for James Penny. Penny has an NBA body, and his athleticism adds a dynamic dimension to the Frogs' attack. Giving Penny more playing time would also allow foul-prone Dennis Davis to be a force later in games.

• Put the ball in Mike Jones' hands earlier in the game. The Frogs often struggle in the first few minutes of games, especially against strong opponents. Clearing out a side of the court and letting Mr. Smooth operate would take pressure off Nailon inside and incorporate the

explosive Jones into the offense earlier.

• Utilize the pick-and-roll. When opponents make runs, the Frogs often seem hesitant and (worse) stagnant offensively. Setting strong backdoor or backside picks would free up TCU's big guns.

Obviously, the Frogs aren't yet vying for a Final Four berth. Too much of the season remains to even consider it. However, it's never too early to prepare.

After all, last January, who would have imagined that the Arizona Wildcats would become NCAA national champions?

Andy Summa is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Alvin, Texas.

The one that got away Men's swimming and diving team falls to No. 6 Tennessee

By Katy Graham STAFF REPORTER

With the final score of 116-102, the men's swimming and diving team almost tied No. 6 Tennessee on Saturday at home.

The outcome rested on the last race, the 200-yard freestyle relay. The two Horned Frog relay teams needed to place first and third to receive the points necessary to tie Tennessee.

TCU's team B placed third with a time of 1:28.73, while team A almost earned first at 1:24.05, finishing only sixteen-hundredths of a second behind Tennessee, whose time was 1:23.49.

"We almost reeled them in," said

head coach Richard Sybesma. "It doesn't count as a win for us, but we competed well today, and that's the important thing."

Sybesma said the Frogs began the meet as a team believing that they had the chance to upset a top-ranked team like Tennessee.

"We didn't think they would take us very seriously since they are ranked so high," Sybesma said. "But we weren't intimidated by them."

Finishing high for the Frogs was freshman Ryan Mammarella, who placed first in the 500-yard freestyle at 4:36.99. He also finished first in the 200-yard freestyle, with a time of

1:42.78.

Senior Chuck Rogers came in just behind Mammarella in the same race at 1:42.92. Also finishing first for the Frogs were junior Jason Flint in the 200-yard breaststroke and freshman Mike Wills in the 200-yard individual medley. Sophomore Cedric Owens finished behind Flint and Wills in both races.

"I've been out of the water for a few weeks, but I thought I swam pretty well," Owens said. "As a team we came back and really supported each other."

Sybesma was proud of the men's performances in the water, especially Mammarella's, Flint's, Owens' and sophomore Adrian Velasquez's.

"I feel really good about our team attitude and confidence," he said. "Part of getting better is not being afraid to compete, and we weren't today."

Owens said that although the Frogs didn't quite overcome Tennessee, he was impressed by the team's performance against such a highly-ranked team.

"They're a strong team, and we (were) kind of the underdogs," Owens said. "But we came together and really gave them a run for their money."

Owens said that the team really appreciated the support from the crowd and members of the TCU band. Sybesma agreed that the atmosphere at the meet was due to crowd excitement.

"It was a really fun meet," Sybesma said. "We really like our meets to be exciting like today."

This Saturday the men's team will face Texas A&M, currently ranked 20th in the nation. Sybesma said the team is prepared to compete well again.

"We've got to believe that we can upset these strong teams, because a lot of people are overlooking TCU," he said.



Junior Mischa Sommerville swims in practice as he prepares for the men's swim team's first meet against Tennessee.

Despite 0-2 loss, Dvorakova gained impressive victories

By Rusty Simmons SKIFF STAFF

After the restful holiday break, the TCU women's tennis team only had two weeks to prepare for its first two matches. Instead of scheduling a weak opponent, head coach Roland Ingram put his team up against the 9th and 23rd ranked teams in the nation.



Daria Zoldakova TCU tennis player

The Lady Frogs traveled to Arizona last Thursday where they faced the University of Arizona and the University of Mississippi. According to the players, although the TCU squad left Arizona with an 0-2 mark, they also left with something that holds great value for the future.

"We got some great experience," sophomore Daria Zoldakova said. "We have to play good teams to become better."

The TCU weekend of tennis also highlighted more great play by the Southwest Region's 27th-ranked player, sophomore Lucie Dvorakova. She tallied the Lady Frogs' only two singles victories over Arizona's Monique Allegre and Mississippi's Courtenay Chapman.

"We should be very proud of the way Lucie played," Zoldakova said.

Dvorakova said she just enjoys the game. "I just really like to play tennis," Dvorakova said. "I was really excited to get the opportunity to play."

Although Dvorakova was willing to admit her excitement, she quickly passed the glory on to her teammates. She said everyone played really well and she was especially proud of TCU's second-seeded doubles team.

The team of Dvorakova and Zoldakova accounted for the only Lady Frog doubles victory. They upended Mississippi's team of Mariana Eberle and Ivona Mihailova, 8-5.

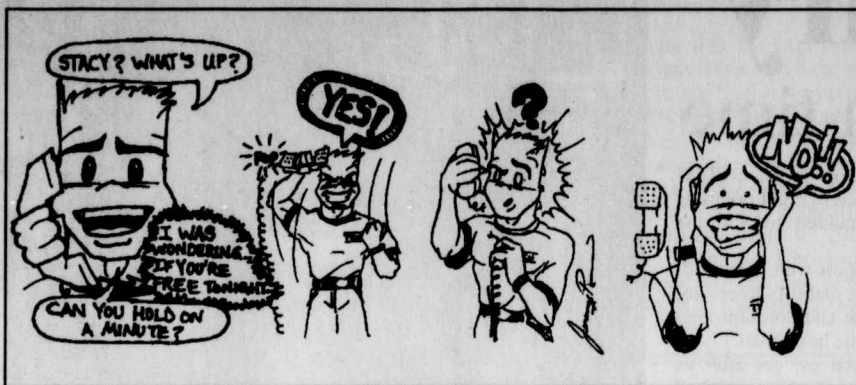
"We were roommates last year," Zoldakova said. "So we really get pumped up to play together."

That doubles team, as well as the rest of the Lady Frogs, will take on Texas-Pan America this weekend on their own courts.

"These last two matches were played under consistent pressure," Dvorakova said. "The next match should be a little bit easier."

**Ultrafrog**

by Jeremy Roman



**RUBES™**

by Leigh Rubin



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

ACROSS

- 1 Long gone bird
- 5 Cast a \_\_\_ over
- 9 Profundity
- 14 Dutch cheese
- 15 Lotion substance
- 16 Hawaiian ciao
- 17 Neighbor of Wisc.
- 18 Drop feathers
- 19 Windshield cleaner
- 20 Three tracks
- 23 Electromotive force unit
- 24 Muslim weight
- 25 Goddess of fruit
- 28 "Sleepless in Seattle" star
- 30 Nabokov heroine
- 33 Director Kurosawa
- 34 Tight closure
- 35 Press
- 36 Three tracks
- 39 Skirt edges
- 40 Lather
- 41 Subsequently
- 42 Japanese volcano
- 43 Split hairs?
- 44 Like some soil
- 45 Great review
- 47 Knight's backup
- 48 Window on a corbel
- 56 Seaweed
- 57 Champagne bucket
- 58 Virile
- 59 Rank
- 60 Draft classification
- 61 Started
- 62 Guessed figs.
- 63 Twig home

DOWN

- 1 Moore of "Ghost"
- 2 Norse Zeus
- 3 Blocker and Duryea
- 4 Eat-anything types
- 5 Anderson Lee
- 6 Overhead
- 7 Singer Falana
- 8 Allows to
- 9 "Family Feud" host
- 10 "Middlemarch" author
- 11 Good repute
- 12 Next
- 13 Challenging
- 21 God of thunder
- 22 Refrain syllables
- 25 Turkish official
- 26 Dust Bowl-ers
- 27 Around 10 AM
- 28 Oboist's buy
- 29 Ship's movements
- 31 Largeesse recipient
- 32 Seeing red
- 34 Skim along smoothly
- 35 Currently the style
- 37 Ed who was Lou Grant
- 38 Bus-driver Kramden
- 43 Writer Waugh
- 44 Cuban export
- 46 Ms. Rogers St. John
- 47 Washington sound
- 48 Hair splitter
- 49 "Dies \_\_\_"
- 50 Tardy
- 51 Mehemet or Muhammad
- 52 Complexion damage
- 53 Wine sediment
- 54 Campus Greek house, briefly

Friday's Puzzle solved.

G	L	E	N	K	O	R	A	N	N	E	D	S		
O	S	S	A	I	L	O	N	A	E	R	I	C		
P	U	S	S	R	I	T	A	S	U	N	D	O		
A	A	B	O	V	E	T	H	E	R	E	S	T		
S	P	I	E	V	E	S	L	A	S	T	S			
H	A	I	F	A	C	E	L	L						
A	P	S	E	H	A	R	A	R	E	P	A	P		
R	A	T	E	M	E	R	C	H	A	N	D	I	S	E
E	L	S	O	R	G	A	N	S	N	O	O	N		
				D	I	D	O	H	A	N	N	A		
A	C	R	E	S	B	O	B	S	E	E	L			
F	A	I	L	T	O	M	A	K	E	T	H	E		
L	I	L	T	K	A	R	A	T	I	R	A	S		
A	R	E	A	I	N	E	P	T	N	E	S	T		
T	O	S	S	E	Y	D	I	E	D	D	A	Y		

By Richard Thomas  
Spring Grove, PA

**Liberty Meadows**

by Frank Cho



**off the mark**

by Mark Parisi



**Mother Goose and Grimm**

by Mike Peters



**purple poll**

Q. WHICH WAS BETTER, THE SUPER BOWL GAME OR COMMERCIALS?

A. **GAME** 47 **COMMERCIALS** 43 **HUH?** 10

Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria. This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.

**WUZZLES®**

WORD PUZZLES BY WOOD TOM

Created by Tom Underwood  
North America Syndicate, 1997

1. archaeological

2. POWER  
POWER  
POWER  
POWER  
POWER

Friday's Answers:  
1. Cheaper by the dozen  
2. Chalkboards



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