

# Skiff



## Inside

Tracksters rebound from national meet.

See page 7

### WEATHER FORECAST

High 78  
Low 61

Partly cloudy, windy



**THURSDAY**  
MARCH 26, 1998

Texas Christian University  
95th Year • Number 94

### Campus

#### Garwell's condition upgraded to serious

Robert Garwell, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, was upgraded from critical to serious but stable condition Wednesday afternoon after he underwent two open-heart surgeries Tuesday at Harris Methodist Fort Worth, a hospital official said.

William Koehler, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, said doctors Wednesday received some "encouraging developments" on Garwell, who is still in the intensive care unit.

"I'm being increasingly optimistic," Koehler said. "Bob is a respected and beloved colleague, and I encourage everyone to give as much support as they can in their own way."

Garwell was admitted to Harris Methodist Southwest on Monday after he experienced chest pains. He was then transferred to the downtown hospital, where he underwent the emergency surgeries.

#### Overdue notices to arrive by e-mail

Notices of overdue book fines at the Mary Coats Burnett Library will now be sent to students' TCU e-mail addresses beginning the first week of April.

Cheryl Sassman, library circulation supervisor, said the library changed the policy to notify students of their fines faster and to cut down problems with paper notices being returned in the mail.

Undergraduates and graduate students will be notified by e-mail messages on the first, 10th and 22nd days after the book's due date. Faculty members, however, will still be notified through paper mail.

The fine policy itself, which includes a four-day grace period, will remain the same.

Students who do not know their TCU e-mail address or password can contact the Help Desk in the basement of the Sid W. Richardson Building.

### State

#### Woman scatters pepper in courtroom

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A woman has been cited for contempt of court because she scattered black pepper in a courtroom where a friend was to be tried on charges of sexual assault of a child.

After discovering that the woman also possessed material used in the practice of witchcraft, visiting Judge Homer Salinas ordered the woman jailed for seven days.

But he decided later Wednesday to release her from custody with orders to stay away from the courtroom and not to speak to any jurors.

Bailiff Kenny Garcia testified that he found Frances Brazell walking in a circle Wednesday morning in the middle of the empty courtroom where the trial of Paul Avalos was about to begin.

Garcia said he noticed black pepper scattered around in a circle and confiscated a small bag of the power.

Bailiff Lilia Ann Gutierrez testified at Brazell's contempt hearing that she discovered a small leather pouch in the woman's brassiere.

Salinas said such pouches are used in ceremonies of brujeria, or witchcraft.

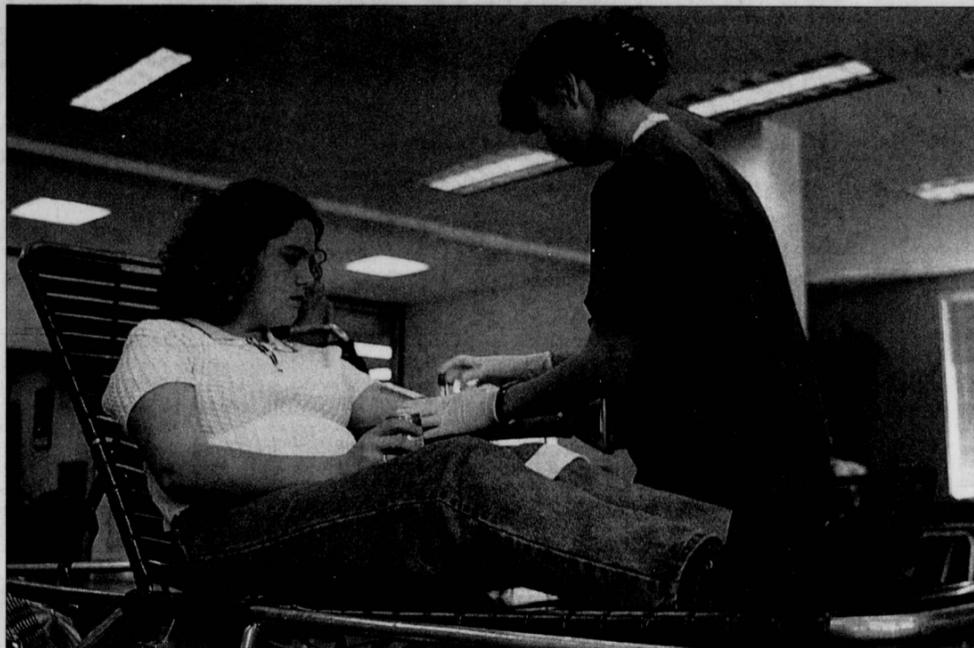
Brazell first told the judge she did not know the defendant, but when she later admitted she came to the courthouse with Avalos, Salinas ordered her jailed.

She argued that she used black pepper in her tea and that it fell through a hole in a cup as she examined the courtroom lights.

"Christ is our lawyer, and one day God will be our judge," the woman told the judge.

"I will not tolerate any shenanigans that interfere with the orderly flow and administration of justice," Salinas then told the woman.

## Gift of life



Rebecca Dabney, a sophomore movement science major, participates in a blood drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Carter Bloodcare. She is assisted by Charina Punzalan from Carter Bloodcare.

## Library computer lab to double in fall with about 25 new units

By Aimée Courtice  
STAFF REPORTER

Students who have had to wait to use a computer in the lab in the Mary Coats Burnett Library will be provided with a remedy by fall.

The lab, currently located in the library basement, will be relocated to a room on the first floor, creating a new lab about double in size that will provide more computers for students.

The project will be funded by a donation from Paul Andrews, the owner of Texas Textronics Industry, Inc., a Fort Worth passive electronics distributor, said

Jo Klemm, director of administrative services in the library.

Klemm said the current lab does not provide enough space or equipment for the increasing number of students who use the lab.

"It wasn't big enough," she said. "We've been wanting to do this for a while, but we have not had absolute funding until last fall."

James Lutz, computer services librarian, said he has noticed the computer lab's increasing business, especially since many freshmen use the computers.

"This freshmen class, more than ever before, is a more computer-savvy population," he said. "Between Mondays and Thursdays, there are times when the lab is fully occupied and students have to wait in line to use a computer."

Jeff Riley, a Brite Divinity School student, said he uses the current lab about 10 hours every week, depending on his assignments. He said he has had to wait as much as an hour to use a computer.

Klemm said the effort to relocate the lab will begin in June, but officials will first

Please see LIBRARY, Page 2

## Crash courses, computers and comprehensive graduate school admission policies have changed the face of the GRE

By Robyn Ross  
STAFF REPORTER

For some students, the days of No. 2 pencils and filling in bubbles are not yet over.

Students planning to go to graduate school in fields other than medicine, law or business must still take the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) to be considered for admission. While the test is similar in format to the SAT, the questions test a higher degree of skill.

The exam, which costs \$96 to take, tests verbal, quantitative and analytical reasoning skills.

Melissa White, assistant director of career services, said most graduate

schools look at students' verbal and quantitative scores, while law schools may ask for a GRE analytical score.

White said juniors considering graduate school should take the test as soon as possible but should be prepared for it. She said while most colleges take a student's highest SAT score, most graduate schools average a student's GRE scores.

"The good news is that, if you bomb the test, you can retake it and raise your score," she said. "But don't go into it unprepared, thinking that if you bomb it, you can just take it again."

Students who think they've bombed the test have the option of

cancelling their scores immediately after taking the test.

White encourages students planning to defer graduate school for a semester or two to go ahead and take the test now.

"You're in a studying mode now, and your knowledge is fresh," she said. "You'll get better scores now."

Additional information about the test is available at [www.gre.org](http://www.gre.org).

#### Are computers taking over?

One area of concern to graduate school applicants is the computer-adaptive test (CAT). Educational Testing Services, the company that administers the GRE, is moving to

computers for a large portion of its testing opportunities.

Allyson Denny, the North Texas area director for Kaplan Education Centers, said the advantage to the CAT is its scheduling flexibility.

"You can get your score right away," she said. "You can take it the first two weeks of every month, so you can tailor your plans around taking the test. You don't have to wait for a test date."

Both Denny and White said a disadvantage of the CAT is the inability to skip questions or to go back and change answers. Students must

Please see GRE, Page 6

## Fund-raising alumnus devoted to advancing awareness of athletics

By Nicole Edwards  
STAFF REPORTER

Hal Roach has watched about 200 TCU football games since he was 6 years old.

Now, as the director of the TCU Frog Club, he oversees the operation of the Frog Club, the university's athletic fund-raising organization that helps underwrite scholarships for university athletes.

Roach, a 1961 TCU graduate, works in conjunction with the office of University Advancement, which has a fund-raising goal this year of \$1.2 million.

"It is our job to promote and to support all athletic programs," Roach said.

Athletic programs are great assets to a university, but academics are first, he said.

"It creates a harder four years, but (athletes) have to learn to manage their time and to create a balance between athletics and academics," Roach said.

Dorothy Morris, who works in the office of development information services, said Roach maintains close ties with the various Frog Club contributors.

"He stays close with Frog Club members, and our office supports his efforts with research and contribution report updates," she said.

Roach coordinates weekly football and basketball meeting luncheons that discuss current events within each program, she said. He also organizes two golf tournaments and an annual spring sports banquet.

Working in conjunction with the other fund-raising



Hal Roach, director of the TCU Frog Club, works to provide funding for athletic scholarship programs.

clubs for the university, Roach, a former Tarrant County Sheriff's Department lieutenant, said meeting last year's goal of \$1.5 million emphasizes a strong support by TCU alumni and friends.

"This is a new era for TCU, and I'm glad to be a part of it," Roach said.

Roach has strong family ties to TCU. His son, wife and brother are all TCU alumni, he said. Roach's wife, Becky Roach, who serves as the assistant to Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William Koehler, has worked at TCU for 26 years.

Roach said he is proud of the advancements taking place at the university, especially within the athletic programs, and he anticipates more extraordinary student athletes to be part of the TCU community.

## Women's symposium events to include lecture by Dr. Ruth

By Julie Redwine  
STAFF REPORTER

Famous psychosexual therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer and author Susan Skog will highlight TCU's Fourth Annual Women's Symposium that will begin Saturday and run until next Thursday.

The 21-event symposium is sponsored by the TCU Women's Resource Center and is titled "Embracing Ourselves."

The symposium will begin with a dance recital called "Embracing Community" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Ballet and Modern Dance Building.

After the recital, the movie "How to Make an American Quilt" will be shown at 9 p.m. in Moody Building South, Room 164.

Following up on the movie's theme, community leaders Beth Black, Tracy Dietz and Marcy Paul will lead an "Embracing Ourselves Quilt" workshop at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, when participants can learn about the historical role of quilts and create a quilt square for the Women's Symposium quilt.

Skog, author of "Embracing Our Essences: Spiritual Conversations with Prominent Women," will be the keynote speaker at a program held at 7:30 p.m. March 31 in the University Theatre. Skog will discuss exploring inner wisdom, strength and compassion.

She is also the author of the book "ABCs for Living."

Skog will speak on "Loving the Life We Are Given" at noon Wednesday at Robert Carr Chapel and will discuss discovering perfection and peace in life and how a people can bring their best to each day.

Kay Higgins, director of the Women's Resource Center, said she is excited about what Skog can contribute to the campus.

"I'm so thrilled to have Susan Skog here," Higgins said. "I'm excited about what she'll bring to our campus as we look at spiritualism."

Higgins said the term spiritualism relates to seeking the higher meaning of life, why we are here and who we are.

Keynote speaker Dr. Ruth, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, will be the keynote speaker at the Women's Symposium quilt.

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# Pulse

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

**DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY** presents the first annual "Essence of Beauty" fashion show at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Moudy Building 141N. The cost is \$3 per person.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL** is sponsoring a Human Rights Day concert from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 3 in the Student Center lounge. The celebration will feature bands, speakers, free food and signature pledge cards.

**ORDER OF OMEGA** is meeting at 10 p.m. Monday in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** is holding a book drive until April 3. Collection boxes are located in many of the campus organization's offices. Golden Key officers have not yet decided to whom they will donate the books.

## SYMPOSIUM

From Page 1

sored by Programming Council, will deliver a lecture titled "Sexually Speaking" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom. Dr. Ruth is the author of many books, including "Dr. Ruth's Guide to Safer Sex" and "All in a Lifetime."

Barbara Brown Herman, assistant vice chancellor and director of student development services, said these issues are for men and women.

"These aren't just women's issues," Herman said. "It's not for women only."

All events for the symposium are free and open to the public except the dinner on Tuesday. Dinner reservations need to be made by 5 p.m. Monday in Student Center Room 220.

The symposium also offers the chance to obtain gender issues training certification and Leadership Center conference credit. For certification, a person must participate in a minimum of eight sessions, and to receive credit, students must participate in four workshops and attend one keynote speaker's lecture.

Priscilla Tate, a professor of English, said the symposium was started four years ago when a group of five TCU women went to the Southern Methodist University Women's Symposium. The women returned with a list of ideas that was presented to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills.

TCU held its first women's symposium in 1994, Tate said.

"It's wonderful to set aside a couple of days for women," she said.

## LIBRARY

From Page 1

determine how much it will cost to air condition, rewire and carpet the room.

She said they are working with Information Services to determine what brand of equipment they will purchase, but ultimately the decision

will be based on what is most cost effective.

Lutz said he hopes to add about 25 new computers, several new network laser printers and two color ink-jet work stations.

Lutz said the new computers will

## Women's Symposium Schedule of Events

### Monday, March 30

7:30 p.m. Ballet Building  
9 p.m. Moudy 1645

"Building Community"  
Liz Larman, Green Honors Chair  
"How to Make an American Quilt"  
Ginger Clark, radio-TV film

### Tuesday, March 31

9 a.m. Bass 206B  
11 a.m. Bass 206B  
11:30 a.m. Student Center Lounge  
1 p.m. Bass 332  
2:30 p.m. Bass 332  
4 p.m. Bass 219  
5:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom  
7:30 p.m. University Theatre

"Reclaiming Gender: Female Musicians as Key Players"  
"Osteoporosis: Bare Bones of Prevention"  
"Embracing Ourselves" quilt  
"Pure Diversity: Art and Discussion"  
"Making Ourselves Up: French Women Writers"  
"God and Barbie: Faith and Your Body"  
Dinner and table discussions  
Keynote address "Embracing Our Spirits" Susan Skog

### Wednesday, April 1

9:30 a.m. Moudy 2715  
10:30 a.m. Moudy 2715  
Noon chapel Robert Carr Chapel  
1 p.m. Bass 332  
2 p.m. Moudy 2795  
3:30 p.m. Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3  
7 p.m. Student Center Ballroom  
Keynote address "Sexually Speaking" Dr. Ruth Westheimer

"The Tzeitel Women"  
"Don't Call Me a Woman Artist: Women in the Art Field"  
"Loving the Life We Are Given"  
"Gay and Lesbian Families"  
"Diary of an Eating Disorder"  
"Pushy Women, Assertive Men"  
"Turn Your Face and Look Up: Women and Work"  
"Women Artists in the Early Modern Period"  
"The Gender Gap After the Clinton Presidency"  
Conversation with TCU women students

SOURCE: WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

### Thursday, April 2

9 a.m. Bass 219  
11 a.m. Moudy 2715  
2 p.m. Sadler 203  
3:30 p.m. Moudy 1565

"Women Artists in the Early Modern Period"  
"The Gender Gap After the Clinton Presidency"  
Conversation with TCU women students

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editorial

## WHAT THE HELL?

It's the end of the world as we know it

All signs indicate that our world will soon come to a screeching halt.

After all, it's been a few thousand years since God, in any form, chose to grace our fair planet.

According to a Garland cult, he was supposed to show up Tuesday night, but he didn't. Whoever organizes the big guy's day planner must have slipped up.

The leader of the group said his faith remains unshaken, despite the failure of the Almighty to appear.

Many media outlets have written this man off as a psycho, just another loony leader of another loony cult.

But maybe, just maybe, this guy is on to something.

After all, if the Supreme Being were just coming down for a little shopping or a Broadway play or something, why not choose somewhere cosmopolitan and heavily populated, like New York City or Rome.

At the very least, God would go to a place like St. Petersburg, Fla., or St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, someplace that at least sounds holy.

This way, the Mighty One could get some sun while delivering messages to the puny humans.

But if God comes to Garland, Texas, you know it's not just a friendly house call. It's doomsday.

And we feel fine.

So, go outside and enjoy the fabulous spring weather. Drop this paper. Drop everything you're holding. DO it. Right now.

Go before it's too late.

## TCU DAILY Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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

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

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## A vicious cycle

Fulfilling obligations while trying to stay sane puts students in a bind

The words you are about to read will surely ruin my life. I implore you to consider my situation. As I write this column, what I should, in fact, be doing is studying for an exam for a class in which I am currently making a borderline grade.

Commentary



RACHAEL SMILEY

And when I am finished writing, I will study for the exam. But really, I shouldn't be studying, either. What I really should be doing is rewriting my resume to make myself appear more experienced, qualified and proficient in all the skills I have that today's employers are supposedly looking for.

Then I must fax and e-mail this resume, along with individualized cover letters, to lots of big, important companies in Fort Worth, hoping one

of them will want to hire me for a summer internship.

But wait! I don't have time to send out all those great resumes and cover letters because I am too busy with my school work. No one is going to want to hire me if I have bad grades.

Then again, I am not even getting my schoolwork done because I am too busy writing this column.

So basically, I am doomed. By writing this column I will fail tomorrow's test. By failing the test, I will earn a bad grade, tainting my transcript and forever rendering myself unhireable to all respectable institutions and resigning myself to labor for the remainder of my sad, short life in fast food and telemarketing firms.

"Perhaps you are taking this a bit too far," you tell me. "Calm down, take a deep breath, and proceed slowly, without allowing little setbacks to cause you to jump to insane conclusions."

And perhaps this is what I need to do. It's just, and you have to admit that it's true, this is a rotten system to get ahead in. As college students

about to enter the real world, we are expected to do well academically, participate in extracurricular activities and hold down jobs.

All this is to give us experience which will make us more hireable for later jobs which we don't have time to seek out anyway because we are too busy doing what we are supposed to be doing to get those jobs in the first place.

Vicious little cycle, isn't it? One simply cannot get ahead without falling unavoidably behind.

There are only so many hours in the day, and sue me if I would like to have four or five of them for sleep. I am a hard worker. I feel that my priorities are intact even though the results of my labors may not always reflect this fact.

So much work, and for what? I am reminded of that episode of "The Simpsons" where Homer is trapped in the basement of the nuclear power plant pushing a giant wooden mule ring which rotates a small pastry display dish in the cafeteria three floors above him.

My only wish is that whatever I

choose to spend my little bits of precious time working on is not a life-determining decision.

Logic tells me that it is not, but in times of high stress it is easy to see how one can get carried away — thinking that what is completed, or not, in a single day's work might either determine a career path or detour it.

I don't have any answers. I don't know whether I should be concentrating on immersing myself in the kinds of activities that will qualify me for employment, or spending my time getting all of those activities down on paper in the hopes that some employer might read it and have some use for me.

If I didn't win your sympathy, that's all right. High stress has a remarkable way of bringing on apathy and disillusion. Unfortunately, though, it does not bring the satisfaction that hard work does, and therefore I must ride on. My work is not done here.

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

## Words of wisdom used to fill one's column space

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said something so profound that it has forever been remembered in the annals of literary genius. He said, "I hate quotations."

When you get down to it, life and all of its lessons and splendors can be treasured in a collection or dictionary of quotations.

We all share a rich history and continual culture of experiences, most of which have been recorded or described by poets, authors, politicians and dreamers.

You guessed it: Someone who is a little behind for deadline got a dictionary of quotations for his birthday. I was told it would help me look smarter. It is a useful present indeed.

I wish to give you some of history's most beloved and random quotations. Quotes, analogies and short verse give us life, help us laugh and teach us important lessons. Here are a few to help all of us get through the end of spring semester and maybe put our lives in perspective.

**On Education:** "No man who worships education has got the best out of education. . . . Without a gentle contempt for education, no man's education is complete." —G.K. Chesterton

"Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught." —Oscar Wilde

**On secrets:** "Two things a man cannot hide: that he is drunk and that he is in love." —Antiphones

**On Partying:** "I don't think God necessarily put us here to be sober all the time, but I also don't think

he put us here to be junkies." —Courtney Love

"Malt does more than Milton can / To justify God's ways to man." —A.E. Housman

"For without beer, things do not seem to go as well." —anonymous monk

**On College:** "A professor is one who talks in someone else's sleep." —W.H. Auden

"A university should be a place of light, of liberty, and of learning." —Benjamin Disraeli

**On Music:** "It is the only sensual pleasure without vice." —Dr. Samuel Johnson

**On Procrastination:** "Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday." —Don Marquis

**On Friends:** "What is a friend? A single soul dwelling in two bodies." —Aristotle

"Instead of loving your enemies, treat your friends a little better." —E.W. Howe

"Love is blind; friendship closes its eyes." —anonymous

**On Life:** "May you live all the days of your life." —Jonathan Swift

"Life is like playing a violin solo in public and learning the instrument as one goes on." —Samuel Butler

**On the Press:** "No government ought to be without censors; and where the press is free none ever will." —Thomas Jefferson

"The Press can be compared to hemorrhoids." —Gareth Davis

**On Poetry:** "Poetry lifts the veil from the hidden beauty of the world, and makes familiar objects be as if they were not familiar." —Percy Bysshe Shelley

"Poetry is what gets lost in translation." —Robert Frost

"Science is for those who learn; poetry, for

those who know." —Joseph Roux

**On Sex:** "Love is not the dying moan of a distant violin — it's the triumphant twang of a bed-spring." —S.J. Perelman

"Sex is an emotion in motion." —Mae West

**On Humor:** "To appreciate nonsense requires a serious interest in life." —Gelett Burgess

"Men will confess to treason, murder, arson, false teeth or a wig. How many of them will own up to a lack of humor?" —S.M. Colby

**On Self-control:** "When angry, count four; when very angry, swear." —Mark Twain

**On Michael Kruse:** "Sometimes I even amaze myself sometimes." —Michael Kruse

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

## New chancellor deserves genuine welcome from students, staff

Today, shortly after 11 a.m., a certain man will be named as the next chancellor of TCU. That certain someone will change that which is TCU forever.

That certain someone will also enter the Dee J. Kelly Alumni & Visitors Center as the candidate for an incredibly important position.

He will leave with an incredible weight on his shoulders.

Today, everyone who is connected with TCU will hear much about

the person who will guide our university in the upcoming years. He or she probably has already grown accustomed to our esteem for Chancellor Tucker as well as the genuine, friendly nature this campus is known for.

Today, and the weeks to come, will be a lot about changes.

A lot of times, college students are chided for being apathetic — but this is no time for apathy. Don't you want to know what the new chancellor looks like? Wouldn't you like to show him a true TCU welcome?

I think we should. If I could encourage the student body to do one thing during my four years at TCU, I would have them skip class today at 11 a.m. to crowd around the Kelly Center to welcome the

person who has signed the dotted line to pledge a devotion to the purple and white. I'll be there, shouldn't you?

Wednesday afternoon, several student leaders met with the man expected to walk through the doors of the Kelly Center today.

Michael "Mick" Ferrari sat roundtable-fashion in the Letterman's Lounge, and a unique event occurred: many of the leaders practically gushed at how impressive this man we met actually is — the man who was only a mysterious "one of three" just a week ago.

As the selection is made, the news conferences held and the transition begun, comparisons will be made to our current chancellor, and the news will be plentiful. Ferrari — if he is chosen for the job — will

soon have local celebrity status.

And after meeting him, I think most everyone will be very pleased . . . maybe even excited. OK, they'll probably be thrilled.

Ferrari, like probably all the other chancellor candidates, has a long list of awards he has received over the years. Most notably to students is the fact that he has been distinguished as an administrator by student governments at two universities.

Awards aside, though, what student leaders learned Wednesday is that this potential chancellor is a down-to-earth, student-friendly man who has considered a move to Fort Worth because he likes what he sees.

Let's show him what those Monday at TCU students see dur-

ing their tours, before he boards the plane to venture home to several faculty, staff and students who are still holding out hope that perhaps the rumor that he's leaving them will still prove false.

Show him the changes he and his wife might soon make to their lives will be worth it because the students, faculty and staff here will welcome his presence from the start.

The changes Ferrari could make at TCU with the enthusiasm and dedication he demonstrated throughout his campus visit this week will definitely benefit the university.

So far, it has been seemingly impossible to find someone at Drake who doesn't like their current president. Likewise, among the

people at TCU who have met Ferrari, it seems hard to draw criticism of the man who immediately questioned student leaders about various campus issues upon sitting down with them informally.

Sounds like the person I'd like to see as my next chancellor. While I'd have loved to have met with him before he was discussed off-the-record and behind closed doors as the preferred candidate, I am confident that the search committee has done well in finding someone to continue the mission that Chancellor Tucker has begun.

See you at the Kelly Center.

Skiff Editor in chief Kimberly Wilson is a senior news-editorial journalism major from San Antonio.

# Student suspended for Pepsi prank

## School principal says shirt offensive to Coke Day visitors

By Don Sewell  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EVANS, Ga. — If your high school guidance counselor was right and there is such a thing as "your permanent record," this is going on Mike Cameron's: He was suspended for wearing a Pepsi shirt on Coke Day.

School officials say the shirt was an insult to visiting Coca-Cola executives and it ruined a school picture in which students spelled out "Coke."

Cameron says it was just a joke. "In my eyes, I didn't do anything wrong," the 19-year-old senior said Wednesday while serving his one-day suspension.

"I know it sounds bad — 'Child suspended for wearing Pepsi shirt on Coke Day,'" said Gloria Hamilton, principal of Greenbrier High School in Evans, about 130 miles east of

Atlanta, the world headquarters of Coca-Cola.

"It really would have been acceptable if it had just been in-house, but we had the regional president here and people flew in from Atlanta to do us the honor of being resource speakers. These students knew we had guests."

Friday's Coke in Education Day was part of Greenbrier's effort to win a \$500 local contest run by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Augusta and a national contest with a \$10,000 prize.

Cameron wore a striped shirt with a small Pepsi logo underneath another shirt. He waited until just before the picture was taken to remove his outer shirt, Hamilton said.

"It's not a Coke-Pepsi war issue," she said. "It has nothing to do with that. It was a student deliberately being disruptive and rude."

The Coke executives did not even see Cameron's shirt and were not offended by the prank, said company spokeswoman Diana Garza.

After getting caught, Cameron was sent to the principal's office, where he said Hamilton "talked about how important that day was to the school and that I might have cost the school 10 grand."

The Coke contest offers \$500 to the Columbia County school that comes up with the most creative method of distributing promotional discount cards to students.

In addition to the school picture, Greenbrier officials invited a Coke marketing executive to address economics students, had chemistry students analyze the sugar content of Coke and used a Coca-Cola cake recipe in home economics.

# College News Digest

## Six students found guilty of embezzling activity funds

PITTSBURGH — Gerald Klayman, the man who once controlled funding for all University of Pittsburgh student groups, has been suspended from school for three years after the University Judicial Board found him guilty of embezzling thousands of dollars from the student activities fund last year.

The board found that Klayman conspired with five other students — one of whom has since graduated — to create bogus organizations and forge receipts in order to grant themselves nearly \$4,000 from the student activities fund.

"These are basically good people who did a very, very dumb thing," said Bob Gallagher, interim vice chancellor of student affairs. His office oversaw the prosecution of the students.

"I hope they've learned an important lesson," Gallagher said.

As part of their sentence, the students must return all of the money they stole, according to Gallagher.

—The Pitt News  
University of Pittsburgh

Both books are collections of photographs which contain many pictures of nude children.

If convicted, Barnes & Noble will pay up to \$320,000 in fines to the Alabama state government.

Barnes & Noble also faces less serious obscenity charges in Tennessee for allegedly placing unwrapped copies of these two books on low shelves where children could reach them. The bookseller has pleaded not guilty to these charges.

—Yale Daily News  
Yale University

## University of Arizona violates privacy law, penalty delayed

TUCSON, Ariz. — Even though University of Arizona officials admitted they "probably" violated the law by releasing student and employee Social Security numbers to private firms, the heavy hand of the law will not crash down on the university any time soon, federal officials said Tuesday.

In an effort to streamline the activation of some services tied to Arizona's new identification cards, officials released student, staff and faculty Social Security numbers to Saguro Credit Union and MCI Telecommunications Corp.

The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act prohibits universities from releasing "personally identifiable information" without students' consent.

Once privacy concerns were aired to university officials, administrators took steps to retrieve the data from the companies and offer the use of randomly generated identification numbers by request.

—Arizona Daily Wildcat  
University of Arizona

## Yale carries two books at the center of child porn controversy

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The Yale Bookstore, like other stores owned and operated by national book retailer Barnes & Noble, carries two books currently implicated in a child pornography lawsuit.

A grand jury in Alabama recently indicted Barnes & Noble for allegedly violating state pornography laws by selling copies of Jock Sturges' "Radiant Identities" and David Hamilton's "Age of Innocence."

## POET

From Page 1

and internationally-known poet."

Daniel Worden, a junior English and philosophy major, said he has studied some of Williams' poems in his creative writing class. He said he is excited about the opportunity to hear such a famous poet and scholar.

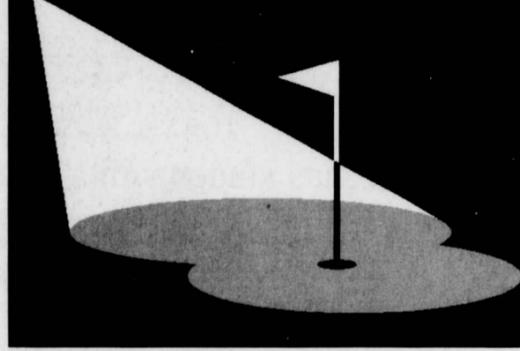
"I think it is amazing that someone so well-known in this field is coming to TCU," Worden said. "I hope it will

get the school more interested in poetry."

Williams is a professor of English at the University of Arkansas and former director of the University of Arkansas Press. Williams is also the author of 27 books, including "The Ways We Touch," which includes his inaugural poem and "Points of Departure."

Preceding the poetry reading, the Writing Center will hold the annual TCU Creative Writing Awards program. The awards program will begin at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Twenty-five awards totaling \$3,000 will be given, ranging from \$25 awards to the \$500 Margie Boswell poetry prize for graduate students.



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- Select Spring Blouses . . . . . now 20% off!  
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# 15-year-old stabs three teachers, self

By Terry Wallace  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRINCETON, Texas — A 15-year-old boy described as a loner went berserk at Princeton High School, slashing himself and three teachers before he was finally subdued Wednesday.

The boy and the three wounded teachers were treated at Columbia Medical Center in nearby McKinney and released Wednesday afternoon.

The Princeton High freshman, whose name was being withheld by police because of his age, was confined to the Collin County Juvenile Detention center in McKinney on aggravated assault charges, Police Chief Mike Hughes said.

The rampage left a trail of blood through a school corridor that school officials quickly cleaned up, said school Superintendent Frank Garner.

"It was nasty, really nasty," he said.

Garner said teachers saw the boy cutting himself on the arms and forehead in front of the school about 8 a.m.

The boy went to a side door and down a corridor, slashing wildly

with a single-edge razor blade at anyone in his path as screaming students and teachers ducked into classrooms, Garner said.

Math teacher Belinda Selfridge was slashed in the left cheek, home economics teacher Melody Witt was wounded behind the left shoulder and assistant football coach Coy Stewart was badly slashed across the abdomen, Garner said.

"These were not people he had anything against at all," he said.

Finally, after advancing about 100 feet, the boy was tackled from behind by two teachers near the gymnasium and held until police arrived.

"He was just on the ground yelling, 'I want to die, I want to die,'" said student Manuel Velasquez, 17, a junior.

Although classes proceeded as scheduled, few students remained in school by the end of the day as anxious parents called for their children, Garner said.

Classmates and neighbors say the boy habitually dressed in black with safety pins stuck in the flesh of his arms.

This was the boy's first year in the

Princeton school system's 500-student high school, Garner said.

The boy lives alone with his father in a white mobile home with blue trim in a small rural subdivision about three miles south of Princeton.

A knock at the door Wednesday afternoon drew no response, save from two dogs tethered in the back yard. Garner said the father spent the afternoon at the hospital with his son.

Jeremy Waller, an 18-year-old neighbor, said, "When I'd say, 'Hi,' he'd just walk past without saying anything. He wouldn't flip me off or anything, he just didn't say anything. Nobody along here talks to him."

Hughes declined to comment on whether drugs might have been a factor in the assault.

Doyle Ives, youth minister at First Baptist Church of Princeton, said students described the boy as troubled and hard to get close to.

"I don't think he's a bad kid, but he's one of these kids who dresses in black all of the time," Ives said.

Princeton is a community of 3,200 people 33 miles northeast of Dallas.

# World Report

## World

### North Carolina woman arrested on cocaine allegation

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A woman accused of drug trafficking in North Carolina has been arrested in the resort city of Cancun and faces extradition to the United States, the federal attorney general's office said.

In a statement Wednesday, the agency spelled the woman's name as Sherry Jun Roberts.

It said she was wanted on suspicion of distributing cocaine in the Fayetteville area and had been arrested due to information passed to Mexican officials through the international police agency Interpol.

The attorney general's office said the arrest occurred this week, but was unsure of the day.

Roberts was being held in a women's prison in eastern Mexico City pending an extradition hearing.

## Nation

### Virginia executes man for killing store owner

JARRATT, Va. (AP) — A man who slashed and stabbed a store owner to death during a robbery was executed by injection Wednesday night, despite pleas for clemency by former first lady Rosalynn Carter.

Ronald L. Watkins, 35, was killed at the Greensville Correctional Center for the 1988 murder of William

McCauley.

McCauley, 29, was slashed in three places and stabbed seven times in the upper back inside his store.

At the time of the killing, Watkins was on parole for abducting an elderly woman at gunpoint. Investigators said Watkins had once worked for McCauley and knew where he kept the money in his store.

Gov. Jim Gilmore rejected Watkins' clemency petition Wednesday afternoon.

### Boy accused of shooting at principal

DALY CITY, Calif. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy is accused of shooting at his principal at the start of school Wednesday, then tossing the small handgun in a bush and returning for math class.

The shot missed Principal Matteo Rizzo, who said he had sent the boy home Friday because the student was angry over an incident involving a friend.

"It sounded like a firecracker," Rizzo said. "By the time we realized what had happened, all the kids were in class."

Officers tracked the boy by finding out who came to class late at Fernando Rivera Middle School and by witnesses. The boy, who was not identified because of his age, faces juvenile charges of attempted murder and weapons-related charges.

Police said the boy admitted shooting at Rizzo with a .25-caliber semiautomatic pistol from 20 feet away in a courtyard of students heading to class.

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THE PRINCETON REVIEW

The Princeton Review and The TCU Panhellenic Council would like to congratulate February's Greek Scholar of the Month:

**Mindy Thornton, ZTA**  
a Junior, Nursing major from Midland, TX

January Nominees also included:

Laura Gullet, AXO Wendy Laskiewicz, ΔΓ  
Kristen Sackett, ΔΔΠ Nikki Rosato, KAΘ  
Ashley Horne, XO Erin Summers, ΠΒΦ  
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**GRE**

From Page 1

answer each question in order.

White said as people's lives revolve more and more around computers, people will become more comfortable with the test.

"The resistance is mostly with people who may be older and haven't used computers as much," she said. "People are comfortable with what they're used to, and some computers can be intimidating."

John Azzolina, director of the Princeton Review, Fort Worth, said the Educational Testing Service is trying to phase out the written test completely within the next two years but faces resistance each time it makes another effort.

"The CAT is not as good a test," Azzolina said. "The sections are longer, and you take more time per question. You don't have a place to

write on the test, so you have to copy the problems onto scratch paper. Plus, for older people who want to go back to school, a lot of them are more computer phobic."

Denny said another difference between the written and computerized versions is the computer's programmed ability to adapt to each test-taker's perceived level of knowledge. The computer starts each tester at a medium-difficulty question. If the person answers the question correctly, he or she will get a harder question.

Points are awarded for harder questions and subtracted for easier ones, so the resulting score is based on the test-taker's ability level, Denny said.

"What I would encourage students to do is spend more time on the first five or six questions in each section, because that's where you earn more points," she said. "The later questions refine where your ability lies."

But Azzolina said he considers this

adaptability as a drawback to the GRE.

"With the paper-and-pencil (version), the questions were always worth the same," he said. "The computer test assumes everyone is average. The focus is on the first few questions, because bigger adjustments are made there."

Students interested in scheduling a computer-adaptive test may call 1-800-GRE-CALL.

**How professional reviews can help**

One option for students wary of the GRE is a test-preparation course. White said such a class can be helpful if it teaches testing strategies.

"If it teaches tricks, like how to do story problems, then it's probably worth the money," she said. "If it just reviews material, that may be worth the money for some people, too. For people who procrastinate and won't study on their own, it helps to have someone coaching them."

She said books offered by testing

companies can also be good buys if students study them regularly and take their practice tests.

Denny, the director for Kaplan, said the company offers courses that teach both content and strategy. The next Kaplan course begins April 6 and runs through May 11. Classes are held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and the course costs \$799, including materials.

The Princeton Review offers a six-week total preparation class, which includes four full-length practice tests. The next course begins April 18 and costs \$745.

"You don't have to take a class," Azzolina said. "Open a book. Everyone can do some preparation for the test, which Educational Testing Service doesn't want to believe."

**The GRE at TCU**

While GRE scores are generally a requirement for admission, not all

professors think they are an accurate representation of a student's abilities.

White said the GRE and GPA are frequently used as tools to narrow down vast pools of applicants or determine which students will receive financial aid.

Steve Cole, a professor of psychology and director of graduate studies for psychology, said other factors play a major role in the department's decision about admissions.

"Test scores have some input into whether we accept or reject a candidate," he said. "But they do not tell how a student will do in our graduate program. We look more at a student's past research experience, their letters of recommendation and how they fit with the department."

Cole said the GRE and GPA carry more weight in financial aid decisions than they do in admissions.

Charles Lord, a professor of psychology, has collected data over the past 10 years in order to analyze the correlation between psychology

graduate students' GRE scores and their performance in the program.

"I wish I had the magic key to being able to predict success in the department," he said. "The GRE is not that helpful. I give more credence to what undergraduate professors say and the extent to which students are involved in doing research with professors as undergraduates."

Krista Tatschl, a senior radio-TV-film major, took the GRE in December as part of the application process for a graduate journalism program. She said she does not think the test is an accurate measure of her abilities as a student.

"I'm sure there's some merit in it somewhere, but I don't know where," she said. "Beyond the verbal part, I don't see how the analytical sections help."

Tatschl said she used a "monster manual" with practice tests to prepare for the exam. She also visited a Web site with examples of practice questions.

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MLB

Rangers defeat Devil Rays 8-2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Juan Gonzalez hit a three-run double and Bobby Witt allowed one run in seven innings as the Texas Rangers beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 8-2 Wednesday.

Gonzalez's drive off the left-center wall gave the Rangers an 8-1 lead in the sixth inning.

Luis Alicea's two-run, bloop double off Tampa Bay starter Rick Gorecki (1-1) keyed a three-run third inning. Roberto Kelly added an RBI double.

Witt (2-1) gave up five hits. He struck out three and walked four. Fred McGriff homered for Tampa Bay.

Gorecki, expected to be the Devil Rays' fifth starter, struggled during his three-inning stint. He allowed four runs, three hits and walked six.

The Rangers took a 1-0 lead when Mark McLemore scored on second baseman Miguel Cairo's first-inning throwing error.

NFL

Aikman's home catches fire

PLANO, Texas (AP) — Just a few weeks after moving into a \$3.2 million home that took more than two years to build, Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman is going to have to fix up the place.

A three-alarm fire that began in an attic over the garage around 7:30 a.m. Wednesday caused up to \$250,000 in damage, said Monique Cardwell, a spokeswoman for the Plano fire department.

Aikman was not home at the time and there were no injuries.

"God, it was a mess of white smoke and fire just belching out of there," said neighbor Bob Pert.

Fire chief Bill Peterson said the blaze is not suspicious, but officials will continue to investigate the cause.

Cardwell said 50 firefighters needed 40 minutes to extinguish the blaze, which was confined mostly to the garage area.

"The majority of the contents will be salvageable," she said. "There was only light smoke and water damage in the living area."

Peterson said firefighters paid special attention to protecting Aikman's football memorabilia.

"We placed a line on the second floor between the trophies and the fire and made sure that they were not threatened at all," he said.

Aikman moved into the 12,000-square-foot home earlier this month. The house took nearly two and a half years to be built before being finished about two months ago.

He returned home about 9 a.m. to find fire trucks and a swarm of media surrounding his house. He was later joined by teammates Deion Sanders and Bill Bates.

Aikman left shortly before noon without comment.

NBA

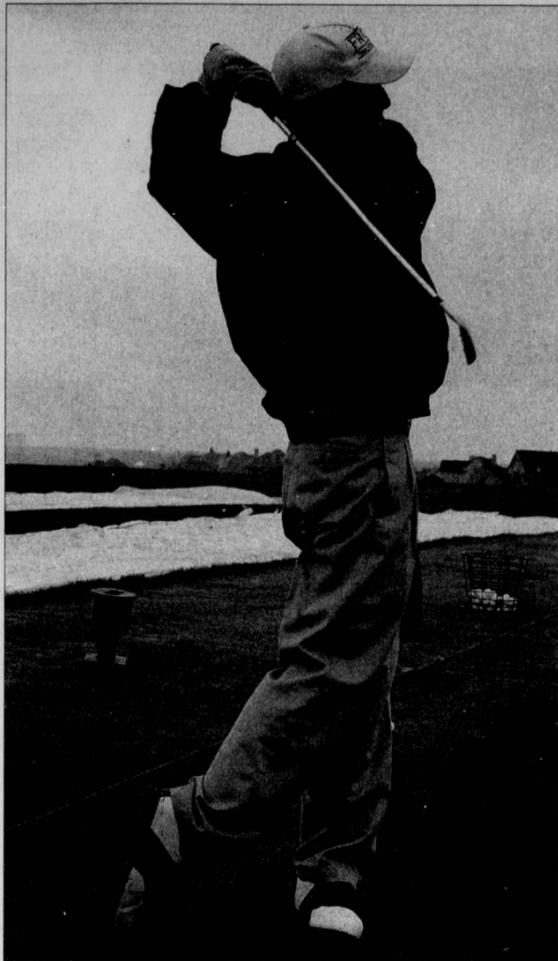
Rockets beat Pacers 86-81

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Kevin Willis scored 22 points and Hakeem Olajuwon added 16 points and 11 rebounds as the Houston Rockets held off a late Indiana rally to beat the Pacers 86-81 Wednesday night.

Houston won despite not having Charles Barkley (shoulder) and Clyde Drexler (groin) for the second straight game.

The Rockets, who led 80-70 with 3:22 left, survived an 11-2 Indiana run that cut the Rockets' lead to 82-81 with 50 seconds to play.

Olajuwon answered with a 10-footer to make it 84-81, and Mark Jackson and Reggie Miller missed 3-pointers in the closing seconds. Matt Maloney then made two free throws to complete the scoring.



Joe Williams SKIFF STAFF  
Junior Grady Girard practices his swing at the Mira Vista Country Club in Fort Worth.

Golfers place 2nd, 7th  
Frogs experience Spring Break highs and lows

By Wendy Bogema  
SPORTS EDITOR

The TCU men's golf team spent both of its Spring Break weekends competing in tournaments, taking second in one and seventh in the other.

The week started off on the right foot as the Frogs placed second in the Golf Digest Collegiate Invitational March 13-15 in Las Vegas.

The Frogs were in fifth place entering the third round, but strong play by senior J.J. Henry, who shot a final-round 68, and junior Grady Girard, who shot a 69, helped the Frogs shoot the lowest team score for that day and lift them into the second spot.

Henry finished in fourth place and Girard tied for sixth. Freshman Scott Volpitto tied for 20th, junior Alberto Ochoa tied for 31st and sophomore Sal Spallone tied for 58th. The top four of five scores counted toward the team total score.

The University of Virginia won the tournament, and rounding out the top five after TCU were top-ranked University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Clemson University and Southern Methodist University.

The final 10 spots went to the University of Florida, Arizona State University, Wake Forest University, the University of Houston, Oklahoma State University, East Tennessee State University, the University of New Mexico, Pepperdine University,

University of Texas-Austin and Southern California.

The tournament was played at the Desert Inn Golf Club which has a par-72 layout of 7,013 yards.

"That tournament had all the best teams in the country," head coach Bill Montigel said. "I thought the course played tough that last day, but we made up a lot of strokes to finish second."

The following weekend the Frogs traveled to Austin for the 32nd Annual Cleveland Golf/Morris Williams Intercollegiate tournament and competed Monday and Tuesday.

They played 36 holes on Monday and were in third place behind Houston and Florida heading into Tuesday's final round. On Tuesday the Frogs shot the highest team score for that day to drop them to seventh for the tournament.

The best four of six individual scores counted for the team total, and four of the Frogs finished in the top 25 in the tournament, but it wasn't enough to keep the team in the top five.

Montigel said the team played well in the first and second rounds but struggled in the final. He said when the best teams are competing, a team can't expect to have a bad round and still finish high.

Girard tied for eighth place and was the highest finisher for the Frogs. Spallone tied for 12th, Volpitto tied for 19th and Henry tied for 24th. Ochoa tied for 45th and senior Greg Sands tied for

55th.

Montigel said Girard is on top of his game and he was encouraged by Spallone's and Volpitto's finishes, but it's hard for a team to do well when two of its top players have bad rounds.

He said the team didn't have organized practices during Spring Break, but played well in the practice as well as first two rounds of the tournament. He said team members just didn't have a good final round.

Houston was able to hold on and win the tournament followed by Florida, Oklahoma State, UNLV, Texas and the University of Arizona. New Mexico and Oklahoma rounded out the tournament field behind TCU.

Montigel said he thinks the team will be able to bounce back from this tournament and that the team members' attitudes all year have been to not get too high when they do well or too low when they don't do as well.

"We'll try to do the same as we've done all year — play solid, consistent, smart golf," Montigel said. "We try to go to every tournament and win them."

The Frogs have two more tournaments to compete in before the Western Athletic Conference Championships at the end of April. They will travel to Dalton, Ga., for the 1998 Carpet Capital Collegiate April 3-6 and then to Tempe, Ariz., for the ASU Sun Devil April 18-19.

Tournament craziness precludes sure bets

They call it March Madness, but to the teams involved in this year's NCAA Tournament it might as well have been called "March Bedlam" or "March Anarchy" or another title more befitting of the drama that has played out over the last two weeks.

I'd be willing to bet the farm or my Porsche that no one had Valparaiso winning their first game, let alone going to the Sweet 16 in their office pool. And who would have thought

Washington would win two games in their first tournament appearance in almost 15 years?

Also keeping with the theme of tournament craziness, a Western Athletic Conference team will be playing in San Antonio this weekend. (Do your double take.) That's right — Utah, from a conference comparable to David, will be mixing it up with the nation's conference Goliaths.

Once again, the Final Four is dominated by teams from college basketball's three best conferences: ACC, PAC-10 and SEC. Those three conferences have combined for seven championships in the '90s with the PAC-10 and SEC winning the last four.

Kentucky is playing in its third consecutive Final Four, and first-year head coach Tubby Smith has

done a great job of getting his team hot at the right time of year. It didn't hurt that Smith inherited a fair amount of talent from former Kentucky coach Rick Pitino.

Stanford, out of the PAC-10, will clash with the Wildcats in one semifinal. The Cardinals came out of the melee known as the Midwest Region to get to San Antonio. Stanford quietly won games at the bottom half of the bracket while Rhode Island and Valpo caused a cacophony at the top half with upsets of Mississippi, Florida State and Kansas. This is Stanford's first Final Four appearance since 1942.

It is kind of disappointing that Duke isn't playing Stanford, though. Wouldn't it be great if there were two teams in San Antonio that could talk trash about their SAT scores instead of basketball scores? Just

kidding. Well, at least Chelsea Clinton might be in attendance.

Another rookie coach in the Final Four is North Carolina's Bill Guthridge. Guthridge succeeded the legendary Dean Smith this year after 30 years as an assistant. Needless to say, Guthridge walked into a pretty cosy situation with regards to the talent on the Tarheels' roster.

Sophomore Ed Cota is one of America's premier point guards and has shown why by leading UNC to victories over teams that have game plans based around point guards. Senior guard Shammond Williams never met a shot he didn't like and is like the Fourth of July — explosive.

Junior forwards Vince Carter and Antawn Jamison are another dynamic duo on Dick Vitale's favorite team. Jamison is probably America's best player, and Carter

can jump out of the atmosphere. Both will make a nice change in the NBA next year.

Making the WAC feel good are the Utah Utes and the eccentric coach Rick Majerus. The Utes disposed of arrogant Arizona handily in the regional finals, sparing watchers of the Final Four a crash course in pomposity taught by Miles Simon and Lute Olsen.

Unfortunately, this sports sage is not willing to go out on a limb and make any predictions about what will happen in San Antonio. I've never been known as a great prognosticator. Just know that the madness will continue. Enjoy with caution.

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

Intramural soccer ending,  
Ultimate Frisbee beginning

By Nicole Edwards  
STAFF REPORTER

The regular intramural soccer season, the men's lacrosse team and the rugby team are all gearing up for post-season play.

Soccer teams play weekly Monday through Thursday. Lance Steffen, director of intramural sports, said next week will be the end of spring soccer's regular season.

The leading teams on the soccer team roster for the men's division one are "Greek" and "EMT," with current records of 4-0 and 4-1, respectively. Other leading record holders in the men's division are "Cartel" and the Sig Eps.

In the women's division, the "Grasskickers" and Alpha Chi Omega are in the lead with records of 3-1 and 2-2, respectively. The co-ed division is headed by the "Shankers" and the "Killer Spleens" with respective records of 2-0 and 2-1.

The intramural sports program is also gearing up for the opening day for Ultimate Frisbee competition. Teams will begin playing March 29.

Floor hockey and tennis doubles start March 29 and 30, respectively. Registration, costing \$20 per team, ends March 27.

Also, spring softball and sand volleyball doubles will start April 5. Registration for both sporting events ends March 27. Registration costs are \$20 per softball team and \$6 per sand volleyball team.

In the sports club arena, the men's lacrosse team is preparing for its post-season. They will play Sam Houston State University at 1 p.m. Saturday at the TCU intramural field.

Team members, however, are anticipating a rematch with Trinity

University. Team member Pete Hoffman, a freshman business major, said the teams had to reschedule the match for April 29 because of bad weather.

"We're both very strong teams, and TCU has the defense and Trinity has great attack men," he said.

The team is hoping to compete well against its conference team members, he said.

"Our team has to compete against the undefeated Longhorns, and I think we could pull it off if we continue to focus and to play as a strong unit," Hoffman said.

The TCU rugby club is also headed for post-season play. The team will compete in the Western Rugby Union playoffs April 4-5 in Lawrence, Kan. Teams from seven other states will also be competing there, and if TCU wins at least two games it will advance to the national playoffs.

The High Adventure club has events planned for people who want to venture into the great outdoors. Club organizers are preparing for a day at the high-element ropes course and in addition to their annual Easter excursion.

This year, club members have the opportunity to go white-water canoeing in Arkansas. Matt Truitt, a junior studio art major, is the club's vice president and said many people are very excited around this time of year, but space is limited.

"We have 30 registered members, but we can allow 24 people," he said.

Since this is a very busy time of the year for the club, program organizers have also planned a trip to Pala-Duro Canyon for those who will not be able to go to Arkansas.

Track rebounds after national meet

By Matt Welnaek  
STAFF STAFF

The TCU track team started their Spring Break off on a down note at the NCAA Indoor Championships but finished the week off strong in the outdoor season opener at the Baylor Dr Pepper Invitational last weekend.

The Horned Frogs sent six runners to the national meet, but only one, senior Khadevis Robinson, finished in the top five in any event.

Robinson, an All-American last year, placed fourth in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:49.74 seconds. Junior Jarmiene Holloway finished seventh in the 55-meter dash.

At the Dr Pepper Invitational in Waco, the Frogs dominated the field. Senior Tinesha Hackney took first in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.69 seconds, and senior Giesla Jackson won first in the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.81 seconds. Both the men's and women's sprint

relay teams took first-place honors with a time of 39.93 seconds and 44.50 seconds, respectively.

The men's relay team had to do without senior All-American Percival Spencer again, who was out with a hamstring injury. Sophomore Johnny Collins ran in his place.

Junior Catoshia Lewis placed second in the 100-meter dash, while sophomore Dywana Crudup came in fourth in the 400-meter dash. In the women's 3,000-meter run, sophomore Marci Madsen won second place with a time of 10:13.39 seconds. Junior Chessna Davis also took second in the 100-meter high hurdles.

In the women's 5,000-meter run, junior Karly Reichenstein finished fifth with a time of 19:17.89 seconds, and sophomore Stephanie Jones finished fifth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 1:05.36 seconds.

In the men's 100-meter dash, Holloway finished second with a time of 10.43 seconds, and Collins placed second in the 400-meter dash with a time of 47.03 seconds. Sophomore David Lagat won the 1,500-meter run and sophomore Adrian Martinez came in fourth.

Sophomore Michael Whitmarsh took fifth place in the 110-meter high hurdles, and sophomore Patrick Belmont placed fifth in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 16:09.84 seconds.

The "Flying Frogs" are preparing for the Texas-Arlington Invitational next weekend in Arlington.

The men's relay team will have to run without senior Syan Williams next weekend due to a hamstring injury he sustained while competing in the 200-meter dash last weekend. Spencer will make his return to the relay team. Williams said he is expecting to be out 3-4 weeks.



Kristina D'Aun Boogues SKIFF STAFF  
Sophomore Michael Whitmarsh practices hurdles Wednesday afternoon at the TCU track.

**Ultrafrog**

by Jeremy Roman

**RUBES™**

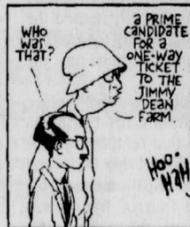
by Leigh Rubin



"So tell me, Floyd, are the fireflies 'hot-hot' or 'spicy-hot'?"

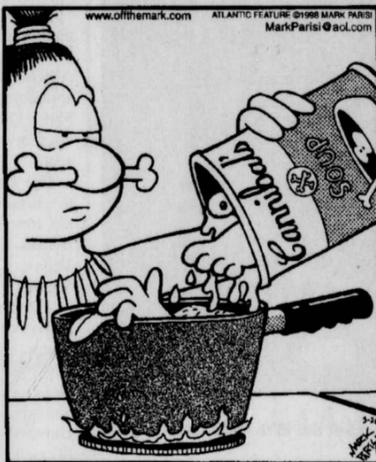
**Liberty Meadows**

by Frank Cho



**off the mark**

by Mark Parisi



**Mother Goose and Grimm**

by Mike Peters



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

**ACROSS**

- Big pigs
- Indolence
- Ships' records
- Casual negative
- Tippy transportation
- NY theatrical award
- ... monster of the desert
- Botanical swelling
- Heart of the matter
- Cure for hiccups?
- Historic period
- Patriots' grp.
- 'Do Ya' grp.
- Interwoven locks
- Non-violent protest
- Fancy fabric
- Concerning
- Of a people: pref.
- Cure for hiccups?
- Choreographer Alvin
- Abbr. in airport names
- Collect ore
- Entangle
- Ruhr Valley city
- Occupant: abbr.
- Radon or neon
- Swabbie's stick
- Cure for hiccups?
- Egyptian canal
- Like some buckets
- Bologna
- Prescription language
- Mayberry boy
- Wading bird
- Poet's Ireland
- Flex
- Pays attention
- Marsh growth

**DOWN**

- Helmer or Grant
- Buckeye state
- Coastal bird
- Cast a shadow
- Plot outline
- Take on cargo
- Individuals
- Pyramid, e.g.
- Got wind of
- Power to which base is raised
- Last bio?
- Lillian or Dorothy
- Ready to go
- Sphere
- ... along (ambles)
- Lanchester and Schiaparelli
- Prescription language
- Florida city
- 'Tomorrow' girl
- Some clubs
- Pock marks
- Those people's
- Nonsensical
- Centering points
- Invigorated
- Welsh poet
- Thomas
- Components

**By Rick Box**  
Glenview, IL

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

WORE	ATLAS	IBIS
AMIN	SHUNT	MARE
TEND	PINTO	PLAN
EGG	FINGER	PAINT
RAFTER	SAUL	
	TODDIE	GRAFTS
ARNO	NURSER	ION
MAGNA	TAT	SENTA
ETE	RESTER	AGOG
SERMON	ORELSE	
	ASTA	VEERED
FINGER	LAKES	FEE
ADEN	UPPER	SORA
LORE	SHEET	ROIL
ALLOT	TARPS	ODES

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48 At present	58 Combination of cards
51 Little bit: slang	59 Grow weary
53 Less colored	60 Pennsylvania port
54 Sucker	61 South African money
55 Hold your horses	62 Talk while crying
56 Fill too much	
57 Dust-bowl migrant	

**purple poll**

**TCU**

**Q. DO YOU CHECK YOUR E-MAIL?**

**A. YES 84 NO 16**

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, 1998

**1. EFFECT**

**2. EFFECT**

**ANNUAL EVENT**

**Yesterday's Answers:**

- Shallow
- I am on the fence

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