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**Ex-TCU football player apologizes for attack**

A former TCU football player who pleaded no contest to charges that he assaulted another TCU student in 1996 apologized at his sentencing Monday.

Ryan H. Tucker, 22, who currently plays for the St. Louis Rams, was given a five-year deferred adjudication. Before Tucker received his sentence, he apologized for his part in the attack, the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* reported Tuesday.

Jim Sinclair, assistant director of the Tarrant County Probation Department, said the sentence requires Tucker to follow the same rules as people who are convicted, but if he successfully completes his sentence, there will be no official record of conviction.

Because there is no record of conviction, "he can answer honestly in a job application situation that he has not been convicted of a felony," Sinclair said.

He was fined \$5,000, ordered to pay \$9,677 in restitution and required to perform 800 hours of community service.

Tucker will complete his community service at a boys' club or youth center in Missouri.

Tucker and three other former TCU teammates were accused of beating up Bryan Boyd, 23, outside a downtown bar on May 11, 1996. Boyd suffered a fractured skull, temporary facial paralysis and slight hearing loss.

J.P. McFarland and Jason Davern pleaded no contest to charges of assault. They will be sentenced later this month.

Billy Thompson was acquitted of the same charges last month after arguing that his actions were in self-defense.

**UCM to sponsor Easter services**

An on-campus Easter Sunrise Service will take place at 6:30 a.m. Sunday on the Sadler Hall lawn.

The worship service is sponsored by U-iting Campus Ministries and will include a dramatic presentation by TCU theater students and musical selections from a special brass ensemble of TCU students.

The dramatic presentation, led by George Brown, assistant professor of theater, is a medieval morality play called "Everyman."

Jed Ryan, a junior music education major, worship chairman for UCM and director of the service, said he is excited about the campus-wide Easter observance.

"This is probably our second-biggest event of the year next to Carols by Candlelight," Ryan said. "I think there's nothing more powerful than a sunrise service to begin Easter morning."

The Rev. John Butler, minister to the university, said the service is a unique opportunity for students to begin their celebration of Easter.

"It's led, prepared and developed by students," he said. "Students will be glad they got up early to begin their day of celebration here on campus."

The TCU Catholic Community will also sponsor on-campus worship services throughout Holy Week, including a Holy Thursday service tonight and a Good Friday service Friday night, both at 7:30 p.m. in the Bass Building Room 107. They will hold a Liturgy of the Eucharist immediately following the all-campus sunrise service Sunday morning in the Bass Building Room 107.

Other Holy Week worship services are open to students at area churches. Call local churches for more information.

## House committee chairman resigns

**Radovich says leadership's incompetence will cause undue delays of referendum**

By Almée Courtrice  
STAFF REPORTER

A member of the House of Student Representatives Administrative Cabinet resigned Tuesday after the meeting was

**House of student representatives**

called to an end because not enough House members were present to meet quorum.

Pete Radovich, Elections and Regulations Committee chairman,

said he resigned because he disapproved of the way House President Shana Lawlor and Parliamentarian Chris Brooks conducted the meeting.

"Of all the things House has screwed up, this is the worst," Radovich said.

House members were debating Bill 98-15 to add academic representatives to the House. Brooks then called for a quorum and counted the number of representatives to see if at least three-fifths of voting members were present.

According to the House Constitution, three-fifths of voting members are needed to conduct any official House business.

Brooks counted the number of representatives present at about 7 p.m., after the House passed a controversial bill regarding the allocation of funds for a philanthropic event for the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Brooks said he decided to take the count again because he noticed a lot of members were leaving the meeting before it had ended.

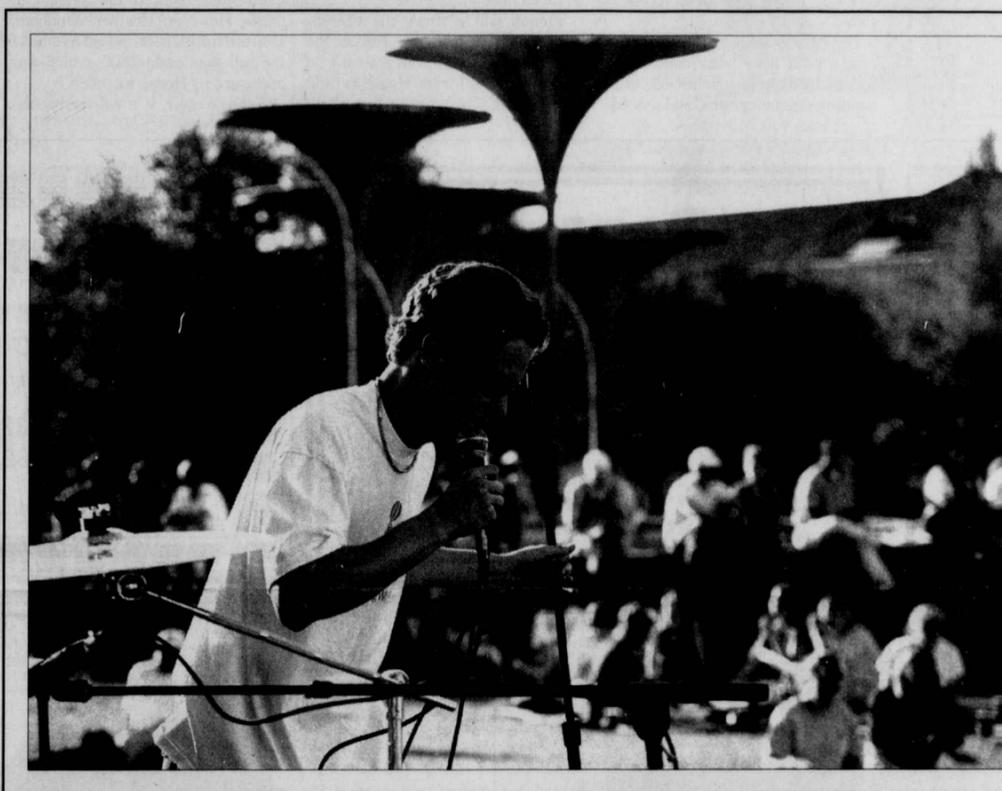
House Vice President Willy

Pinnell said the extensive debate on the Pi Kapp bill caused the meeting to run later than usual.

Brooks' count showed only 48 of the 81 members of House were present. At the beginning of the meeting, when roll call was taken, 64 house members were present. Following the recount, Brooks said quorum was not met and Lawlor then stopped all official House business.

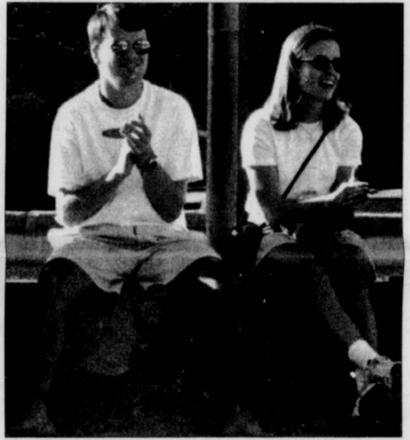
Radovich said Brooks and Lawlor

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Left: Nathan Hubble, lead singer for the Christian rock band Sycamore, performs Tuesday in front of the Student Center as part of Resurrection Week. Resurrection Week, sponsored by Beta Upsilon Chi, Eta Iota Sigma, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Campus Crusade for Christ, Baptist Student Ministries and several area churches, continues at 6 p.m. today at Frog Fountain with a concert by Ed Cash.

Below: Peter Jonswold (left), a junior speech communication major, and Ashley Evans, a junior psychology major, listen to Sycamore Tuesday.



## New fraternities to live on campus for one year

SKIFF STAFF

In a one-year contract, Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, two fraternities that do not have chapter houses, will be given on-campus housing next semester in Milton Daniel Hall.

Rick Barnes, director of Student Organization Services, said no more space is available in Worth Hills for the Pi Kappas, who received their charter in March, and the Sig Eps, who are not yet chartered.

As a result, the Pi Kappas will occupy the east wing and the Sig Eps will occupy the west wing of the second floor, Barnes said. The middle section of the floor will be occupied by residents who are not fraternity members.

"It's kind of like a group housing," he said. Barnes said the housing contract is only for

a year, and TCU will evaluate the situation to see if the arrangement is productive for both the university and fraternities.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said because the fraternities wanted to have common housing, the university will experimentally give them two wings of Milton Daniel Hall.

The fraternities were given the second floor so lounges in the wings can be used as chapter rooms, Barnes said.

"(The hall structure) would be satisfactory and useful for people living in fraternities, but there is still a huge lounge in the middle of the building (for other students)," he said.

Mills said Milton Daniel Hall served as fraternity housing from 1958 to 1965 when the Worth Hills area, which became the housing

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## Retiring faculty and staff honored for years of service and dedication

By Mandie Kreimborg  
SKIFF STAFF

Almost 200 retirees, faculty and staff were honored for their years of work by the university Monday at the Retirement and Service Recognition Awards program in the Student Center Ballroom.

Those who are celebrating 5, 10, 15, 20 or 25 years of service at TCU this year were given different gifts bearing the university seal, as Chancellor William E. Tucker called them "heroes," who have had a significant impact on the university.

Tucker credited faculty and staff for their role in the university's development, telling them TCU's growth and future is "just beginning."

Tucker, who will retire effective July 1, said the group has influenced the lives of many in the TCU community.

"Your years of service at TCU have made a difference in the place," Tucker said. "And the place, especially these people, have made a difference in the lives of thousands of young adults."

One member of TCU's staff, Buck Fielding, was recognized with a standing ovation for his unprecedented 50 years of service to TCU as the director of building maintenance in the physical plant.

Ronnie Newman, a mechanical manager at the physical plant who has known Fielding for 31 years, said he thinks Fielding's long stay at TCU is because he both enjoys his work and "bleeds purple." Newman said Fielding's experience is evident on the job.

"He's a walking, talking set of blue prints," Newman said. "He makes it so much easier."

Fifteen retirees, besides Tucker and Athletics Director Frank Windeger, received a framed and matted citation as well as a silver bowl with their name, retirement date and the TCU seal to mark their retirements.

Those retiring, such as Brite Divinity School librarian and assistant professor of

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## Family first

A healthy lifestyle makes this professor go



Cindy Weber

HORNED FROG OF THE WEEK

By Selena Hernandez  
STAFF REPORTER

In a small office in the Bass Building, a blue-eyed and energetic professor greets students and passers-by with a smile reminiscent of a former beauty pageant participant.

Cindy Weber, an assistant professor of nutrition and dietetics, is a busy mother who was honored on March 13 by the Texas Dietetic Association with the Recognized Young Dietitian of the Year award.

Weber said in spite of the extensive 20-page application process, she was flattered by the award.

"To be recognized by your peers is the biggest honor," Weber said. "It was a nice pat on the back."

The 36-year-old nutritionist, who jokingly calls herself an "army brat," was born in Fort Bragg, N.C., but has lived in Dallas since she was two years old.

Weber said she had planned on being a medical doctor until she took a nutrition class at Texas A&M University.

She said an opportunity to study abroad at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland confirmed her desire to study the science and she pursued her master's degree in nutrition at Texas Woman's University.

Weber said she was able to study in Scotland through a scholarship from the Rotary Club at A&M.

"It was a really good experience," she said. "But it also made me appreciate home."

Weber, who lovingly speaks of being close to her family, is the youngest of three children. She and her family live five houses away from her mother.

Weber married her high school sweetheart, Tony Weber, after graduating from Texas A&M. She said they began dating during their junior year at Bryan Adams High School in Dallas.

"He was the football player and I was the cheerleader," she said.

Weber said her husband has always been

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Cindy Weber, an assistant professor of nutrition and dietetics, recently won the Recognized Young Dietitian of the Year award from the Texas Dietetic Association.

# 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.

**MCNAIR SCHOLARS PROGRAM** will be accepting applications until April 30 for the Fall semester. Please stop by the TRIO office, Rickel 232, and ask for Yolanda Hughes or call 257-7946.

**DESIGN, MERCHANDISING AND TEXTILES DEPARTMENT** is sponsoring a lecture by Anthony Jones, president of the School of Art Institute of Chicago, on the work of Charles Rennie Mackintosh at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Moudy 141 North.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION** will have free chocolate, Dallas Burn soccer tickets for sale, and nominations for the new board at a meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in Student Center room 222.

**AREA LAWYER** James Munford will be in the House of Student Representatives office from 6-7:30 p.m. today to give legal advice.

## HOUSE

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did not follow correct parliamentary procedure and acted "unilaterally" in calling for a quorum and they did not explain their actions to the representatives.

"Correct parliamentary procedure is the basis for any legislative body," Radovich said. "When that goes wrong, things go to pieces."

Lawlor said she was right to call for a quorum. She said that because Brooks suggested a count be taken, she had to recognize his request.

"I feel I made the right decision," she said.

Brooks said Lawlor has "executive privilege" at any time to check for a quorum.

The House's Standing Rules, one of the documents governing the procedures of the House, states: "Once quorum has been met, it shall be considered met until adjournment or a recess is called; at the time of reconvenement, the Parliamentarian shall determine whether quorum is met."

But House Secretary Christie Hobbs said a recess or adjournment was never called.

Will Pryor, a junior political science major and a former parliamentarian, said once quorum is called, that number stands for the entire meeting, unless an official recess is called.

Hobbs also said she agrees a quorum should have been called. She said the pending legislation had constitutional ramifications, and it need-

ed to be voted on by more than 48 House members.

Radovich also said he disagrees with the decision to call for a quorum because the ending of official House business prevented the reading of a new bill that proposed changes to the House Constitution.

Radovich said he and Pinnell planned to introduce the bill, which contains changes to House documents, to representatives so it could be tabled to the Elections and Regulations Committee and voted on next week.

Radovich said because changes to the constitution require a student body referendum, they planned to present the bill to House members in time to hold the referendum before the end of the semester.

The constitution requires two-thirds of the House to approve of any amendments to the constitution, and a referendum must be approved of by two-thirds of the votes cast by the student body. Any amendment must be publicized to the student body at least 10 school days prior to the vote.

"Spring is the best time to make changes in the House documents," Radovich said. "In the fall, so much goes on with elections that it is hard to focus on anything else."

Pinnell said he thinks the referendum might be possible before the end of the semester, but it won't be too detrimental for the House to hold it in the fall.

Prior to the confusion caused by the call for quorum, the House passed a bill, after lengthy debate, allocating \$800 for four members of Pi Kappa Phi who will participate in a philanthropic event in Florida this May.

Bill 98-14 originally requested \$1,500 to contribute to the \$6,000 needed by the group to participate in "Gear Up Florida," a 700-mile bike ride from Tallahassee to Miami to raise money and awareness for people with severe disabilities.

Carlo Capua, one of the bike riders, said each rider is required to raise \$1,500 as well as purchase bike equipment and an airline ticket to Florida. He said the fraternity decided to come to House because the Pi Kappa Phi national organization does not allow other Pi Kappas at TCU to assist with fund-raising efforts.

Justin Hensley, a junior radio-TV-film major and another bike rider, said the \$1,500 which will be raised individually without chapter donations shows personal sacrifice and dedication to helping people with disabilities.

The bill originally requested \$1,500 but the House Finance Committee reduced the amount to \$400. However, Heather Windham, House Historian, proposed to amend the bill to allocate \$800, which was approved by House members.

Sean Weaver, a town representa-

tive, said House should not fund Greek philanthropic events.

He said the Pi Kappas' philanthropy will not represent the interest of TCU as a whole.

Brooks also said allocating money to one fraternity might encourage other Greek organizations to come to House for money when planning philanthropic events.

House members also approved the purchase of six new printers for \$1,604 for the Student Center Reading Room. According to the bill, four Hewlett Packard Deskjet and two Epson 800 Inkjet printers will be purchased.

### House of Reps Votes

**Bill 98-13 To fund new printers for the Student Center computer lab - \$1,604.**

For - 43  
Against - 7  
Abstain - 1

**Bill 98-14 To fund Pi Kappa Phi's participation in Gear-Up Florida - \$800.**

For - 36  
Against - 9  
Abstain - 4

For more information call the House office at ext. 7924

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editorial

## GET IT STRAIGHT

### House should learn its own rules

Pete Radovich, chairman of the House of Student Representatives Elections and Regulations Committee, resigned Tuesday night and said he is "sick of working under incompetent people."

While there is much confusion among House members over the parliamentary procedure situation which served as the "straw that broke the camel's back" for Radovich, one thing is certain: A student was so frustrated by the way this semester's House meetings are being run that he quit.

He is not the only one who is disappointed with the current leadership, according to the latest rumbings, but some of the members of the House executive board are apparently dedicated enough to TCU to continue to be responsible to the student body.

Not that we are disappointed in Radovich. It takes guts to come out and candidly say what you think about a group with which you have been involved.

It is, though, disappointing when leaders of an administration who supposedly want to improve communication, are not familiar enough with the ins and outs of their duties (and the House Constitution in particular) to conduct business without several eyebrows being raised.

Such mistakes in parliamentary procedure may have been excusable at the beginning of the current administration's term, but after several months of practical learning, those chosen as leaders by the student body should be prepared for any situation that may arise during a House meeting. Decisions made in a split second often have severe consequences — Tuesday's incident was a good example.

The House will be hard pressed to get the referendum vote in before everyone is busy studying for finals, but that appears to be the least of our problems. The House must deal with its current members well enough to keep them before asking the student body for the addition of academic representatives to a pot of already disgruntled student leaders.

## Zippergate: Case dismissed

Congratulations, Mr. President. You did it. You beat the system.

Zippergate looks to be coming to a close.

Like a pair of proverbial Presidential pants, the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit against Bill Clinton has been dropped.

And you know Billy Boy couldn't be happier. The courtroom probably looked like this:

**Judge Susan Webber Wright:** "I've found no hard evidence that the President has broken any law. Case dismissed."

**Clinton:** "Huh, huh. You said 'hard.'"

But seriously, this is big news. Really big news. Any time a lawsuit against the President of the United States is dropped, history is forever impacted. Historians everywhere are drooling profusely, because a president during their lifetime has been involved in more scandals than most Kennedys.

Historians are nerdy like that.

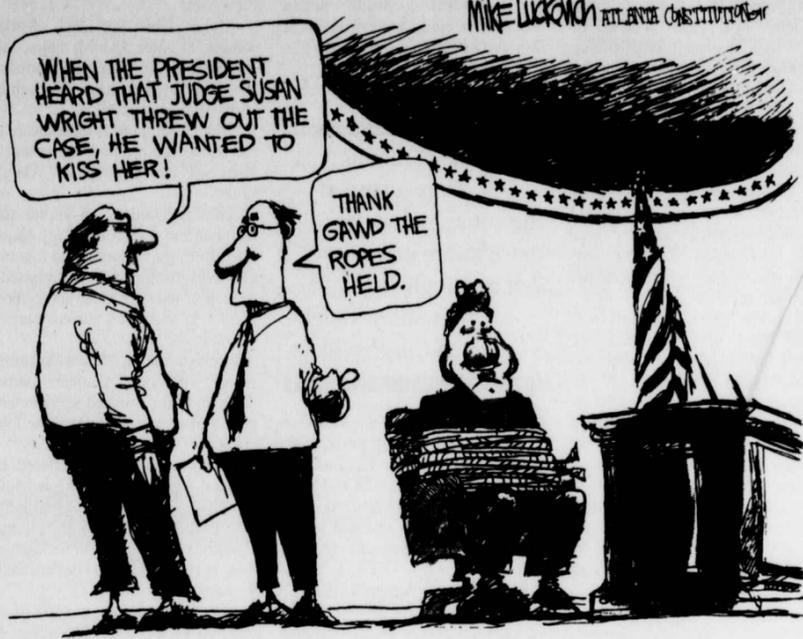
However, the fact that the leader of the free world finally addressed this "matter" is of even greater importance. After all, when a president talks about his "evidence," people listen, if you get my drift.

In a statement released this weekend, Clinton said he regretted not having the opportunity to be tried like "Joe Six-Pack" by a panel of peers (rich, philanthropic presidents). Jury selection would have been tough.

Commentary



ANDY SUMMA



Here's what Billy Boy said: "After having been through what I've been through, I would have wanted to put my evidence before 12 of my fellow citizens."

Whoa. Isn't that what got him in trouble in the first place?

Fortunately, Clinton said, he will now be able to focus his attention on running the country.

"The dismissal allows me to grope at will. American women should beware of the presidential hands!"

Well, he didn't really say that. Though I'm sure he was probably

thinking it, President Clinton never mentioned his busy hands. In fact, he said he felt "freer" (insert too-obvious satire here).

"(The dismissal) removes whatever obstacle this case would have been to my giving everything to this job... I feel free (see?) to keep doing what I'm supposed to be doing," he said from the dance floor of an all-nude disco in San Diego.

The president also mentioned he could now focus on important issues such as Social Security, education and tobacco. It's good to hear this. After all

the allegations, Kenneth "I'm a Super" Starr's investigations, and unzipped pants, our attention can now be fully given to the day-to-day operation of our great country.

Finally. Personally, I don't care about the president's evidence or his, uh, social manners. I only care about his ability to run the country.

More importantly, we, as Americans, can now look to the future instead of at open presidential zippers.

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

## Up in smoke

### Consumers manipulated by cigarette companies' advertisements

Tobacco is such an ugly word. It's hard to even say it without thinking of a racist hick launching a green loogie onto his shoes somewhere in the North Carolina marsh.

Say the word tobacco and you think of Jesse Helms accepting some under-the-table settlement from Phillip Morris to pass legislation allowing evil cigarette tycoons to seduce children with tar and nicotine.

It's easy to see why the government has decided to bankrupt the tobacco industry. Tobacco companies are downright evil. They make lots of money. They don't protect little children. Their executives are primarily white males.

We as a nation must realize that it is the tobacco companies, and not smokers, who deserve our contempt. Smoking isn't evil like the tobacco companies.

Smoking is something socialist vegetarians do in coffee shops or Johnny Depp does in an MTV interview. Smoking is the tragic result of multi-millionaire tycoons' efforts to addict little children to nicotine for life.

It has nothing to do with personal choice. Smokers don't deserve scorn; they deserve sympathy. Tobacco is the villain.

The state of Minnesota isn't suing smokers for \$1.7 billion to recover taxpayer money spent to treat their smoking-induced illnesses. Minnesota is suing the tobacco companies.

Senator John McCain's committee isn't drafting legislation that would cost smokers \$506 billion over 25 years. That kind of penalty is reserved for the tobacco companies.

And President Clinton isn't calling for tougher penalties against youths who break the law and buy cigarettes. He wants "tough penalties that will cost the tobacco industry if it continues to sell cigarettes to young people."

All of you smokers who feel disdained by society have it all wrong. You're the victims! The government's trying to help you. Those evil tobacco companies tricked you into buying and smoking nicotine-laced cigarettes, and your expensive health care should be financed by them, not you.

After all, you didn't have a choice! First, the evil, heartless tobacco companies led you in with clever advertising. You had no choice but to smoke when you saw a camel doing it.

Then you were hooked by the addictive nicotine in cigarettes. There's no way you could muster up enough self-discipline to quit — you're an American!

Finally, they concealed the truth, telling you smoking doesn't cause lung cancer. How could you have known that your hacks and wheezes were caused by smoking when cigarette mak-

ers told you otherwise?

It's a wonder we all didn't succumb to the tobacco companies' onslaught. Could any of us have known smoking was bad for us? The tobacco companies got movie and TV stars to smoke and didn't even show them coughing. How totally unfair!

The tobacco industry even went so far as to suggest in its advertisements that smoking was cool! Magazine ads portrayed smokers as rugged cowboys and beautiful women.

Never once did I see a cigarette ad with a wrinkly-faced, yellow-toothed twig of a man connected to an iron lung. One cigarette maker, Virginia Slims, even sponsored a tennis tournament! If a cigarette company sponsors a healthy, exercise-related event like a tennis tournament, how can we possibly figure out that smoking is bad for us?

Naturally, your health deteriorated because of smoking, and taxpayers had to foot the bill for the damage those tobacco companies did to you.

Well, now they're gonna pay. How dare they take advantage of unsuspecting citizens? What's this world coming to? Next thing you know, we're going to find out that sugar and caffeine are unhealthy, and Coca-Cola didn't even tell us!

So, if you're a smoker, sit back, relax and take a nice big toke from your favorite brand of cigarette. With all you've been through, you deserve it.

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Commentary



SPENCER BAUM

## Alcohol limits not federal issue

A month ago the Senate passed an interesting amendment to its highway bill. This amendment ensures that all states that don't enact .08 percent as the legal alcohol level will be refused federal highway money.

The House was also presented with such an amendment, but it was, thankfully, stopped in committee.

That's not the end of it, though. This is shaping up to be one of the most hard-fought drinking-related issues since the drive to raise the legal drinking age more than a decade ago.

Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., the main sponsor of the House amendment, claims it was the restaurant and liquor lobbyists that kept the bill down. She was quoted in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram as saying, "Today the liquor lobby bottled up our bill and demonstrated loud and clear that they put profits ahead of people's lives."

This was not the reason given by the chairman of the House Rules

Committee, Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y. He was also quoted in the Star-Telegram as saying this is "strictly a states' rights issue... We didn't want the federal government dictating to the states."

I am inclined to believe Solomon over Lowey and think she is just the victim of sour grapes. Even though there was intensive lobbying by restaurants and liquor companies, they were just arguing that moving the level to .08 would not solve anything and that any federal meddling isn't going to help.

I think the real problem with drunk driving is with the people who drink too much and drive, not with the law.

In fact, everyone out there take a little mental purple poll now. "What is the amount of liquor that you can drink before you legally can't drive?"

I must be honest and say I have no clue what the amount is for me. I know I won't drink more than one drink an hour and still drive, but I have no idea where that puts me, or anybody else's, blood-alcohol level.

So how is changing a level that nobody can measure themselves going to help anything?

The other problem with this national standard is that it is too specific. Every article I read about alcohol has said that everyone is affected differently by it.

When I was a freshman at Oklahoma State University, a friend of mine participated in a study that found the more he drank the better his driving became.

Now I really don't think this means there should be no limit, or even that .08 would necessarily be too strict. But why should people be subjected to a limit they can't determine, and which might not even be a point where they are close to being a danger to someone else?

This is not even the real problem with the amendment, though. I do think there should be limits and they should be enforced vigorously. But why is the federal government trying to set them for the states?

The federal government can argue it isn't forcing anything because the state governments have a choice and they can just not take the highway money.

It is ridiculous, though, that every time a challenge surfaces, the government takes away highway dollars.

It happened to Arizona because of their speed limit, and to Louisiana over their drinking age, and both times it was wrong.

There is no clear answer as to why the government continues to do this, but I hope it will stop.

Joe Henderson is a senior accounting major from Southlake, Texas.

Commentary



JOE HENDERSON

## letter to the editor

### Beauty, mystery of sex mocked by Dr. Ruth

"The words I will use tonight have never before been spoken between these walls." Those were Dr. Ruth's first words when she spoke in the Student Center Ballroom last Wednesday, and the presentation that followed was greeted with much enthusiasm.

We laughed, clapped and grinned as she made a mockery of such a beautiful, amazing and mysterious thing as the sexual intimacy that a man and a woman were created to share. There is a bond that forms between the two that only a hedonist would deny but that every person knows exists. She laid that bond aside and exchanged it for a fake.

The fake is this: It's "sexual activity," there is no bond; it is only a physical act; whether you are responsible and use a contraceptive is the real issue. I would like to meet the person who would say that in a sexual relationship there is no emotion, no sense of being tied together and that it is just "sexual activity."

Dr. Ruth spoke the words everyone wanted to hear. For example, she spoke of how if you think you love someone then go for it, have sex, move in with them... just be responsible about it.

Dr. Ruth shared a story of a young man who was getting married. He had been living with his girlfriend and having sex with her for about one-and-a-half years. His question to Dr. Ruth was this: "How can I make my wedding night special?" In response, she gave him an answer that would make Clint Eastwood blush and that I would be embarrassed to write down. That young man asked the wrong question. He

should have asked how he "could" have made that night "special." You see, he had already forfeited his right to something "special." Special would have been that girl walking down the aisle on her wedding day as white and pure as the dress she was wearing, and then the couple moving in together and experiencing every kind of intimacy there is.

Talk to friends. Talk to family. Look at the research. If TCU is like the rest of the nation, then over half of us come from broken homes. Divorce rates are awful and they're growing. Living together before marriage and reducing pure, sexual intimacy to "sexual activity" are driving forces for this.

Dr. Ruth may be famous. She may have all the credentials. She may have said exactly what you wanted to hear. But please listen to and consider the real content of her message.

What comes to mind when I think of her description of sexual intimacy and relationships is a special on the Discovery Channel. One of those specials on the sexual activity of lions or some other wild beast.

We are not animals. We're human beings with feelings, emotions, souls and distinctiveness from the animal kingdom. Sexual intimacy was created for marriage and marriage alone. It's a beautiful thing, and contrary to popular belief, it's all right to leave some mystery in it. Your significant other is more than just a so-called "sex partner"; they were designed to be a partner for life.

God had a lot bigger plan in mind for our lives than what Dr. Ruth shared last Wednesday.

Tanner Mezel  
junior marketing major

# Women helping women

## Fashion show proceeds to help women's shelter

By Kristina Jorgenson  
STAFF REPORTER

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority donated \$11,655 Sunday to the Tarrant County Women's Haven, a shelter for battered women, from its sixth annual fashion show.

Almost 400 people watched 50 TCU Greek students model Neiman Marcus clothing to soothing music at the "Caribbean Sunsets" fashion show.

LeAnn Rumage, an Alpha Chi fashion show chairwoman and a sophomore graphic design major, said she was astonished and overwhelmed by the success of the show.

"The Women's Haven was thrilled," Rumage said. "They can't believe the (donation) increase we show each year."

Last year, Alpha Chi donated over \$8,000. The sorority has given a six-year total of \$27,290 to the shelter.

The Women's Haven, which can shelter up to 80 women and children at one time, houses an average of 64 women and children each day.

Donna Dodson, controller for the Women's Haven, said the mission of the nonprofit organization is to shelter battered women and children and to eliminate domestic violence by sheltering the victims and educating the community.

"These women can be saved," Dodson said. "With (community) help, we can end domestic violence... through understanding and dona-

tions."

The Women's Haven offers services such as a 24-hour hot line, counseling for victims and batterers, crisis intervention in hospital emergency rooms, child care and an on-site Fort Worth Independent School District schooling for the children, so they can not be abducted by the person who is abusing them.

While women stay at the Women's

**"The community is more aware of the show, and we're more aware of what we can accomplish."**

— Ashley Vaught  
Alpha Chi President

Haven, they look for ways to start new lives, often through job searches or more education, Dodson said.

The funding Alpha Chi and other organizations provide to the Women's Haven is essential to the organization's existence, Dodson said.

Rumage said domestic violence will affect the lives of many TCU students, so it is important students are aware of it.

"It's a very important issue for col-

lege students... it can hit close to home," Rumage said.

Recent studies estimate that between 24 and 31 percent of women will be physically abused by their husband or partner at some point in their lives.

Alpha Chi President Ashley Vaught, a junior Spanish major, said the increase in corporate sponsors this year helped make the fashion show more successful.

"The community is more aware of the show, and we're more aware of what we can accomplish," Vaught said.

Jennifer Dunlap, an Alpha Chi member and a senior biology major, said offering sponsorships to fraternities and sororities if they purchased a section of seats for the event at about \$150 also increased student participation in the show.

Rumage said a "Silent Auction," where audience members wrote down bids for donated services and prizes, also helped increase the total donated.

A day of pampering offered by Neiman Marcus, catered luncheons by Classic Touch Catering and a day of golfing at the Fort Worth Colonial Country Club brought in the highest bids, at several hundred dollars each, Rumage said.

Alpha Chi members were each required to sell three \$30 tickets to the show. The members were also required to pay \$15 to attend.



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**Buck Fielding, director of building maintenance in the physical plant, is recognized by Chancellor William E. Tucker on Friday for his 50 years of service to TCU.**

### RETIRE

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bibliography, Robert Olsen Jr., said while they are looking forward to their time off, they get sentimental about leaving TCU.

"All in all, it was a very enjoyable experience, but I'll be glad to enjoy retirement," said Olsen, who has been at TCU for 33 years. "It's a mixed feeling."

Olsen said he'll miss several

aspects of TCU, including the "cultural and athletic benefits" of working at the university. In particular, Olsen said he'll miss his students and co-workers at Brite.

"It's been sort of like a family to me," Olsen said. "Thirty-three years is a long time."

Betty Taylor, the executive assistant in the School of

Education, said she planned to relax and do the things she's put off during her 24-year career at TCU. She said she looks forward to "a little more grandchildren time."

"It's been a marvelous chapter in my life, and it's a hard thing to leave," Taylor said. "I'll always be a true, loyal TCU fan."

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# 'Coffee'ing up the money

## Maxwell House to help fund TCU's Habitat for Humanity

By Julie Redwine  
STAFF REPORTER

Maxwell House Coffee Corporation has agreed to finance half the funds for a Habitat for Humanity house to be built by the TCU community.

Meagan Stuebner, president for the Habitat for Humanity chapter at TCU and a freshman biology major, said Maxwell House and TCU will each pay half of the building costs to build one of four houses in a neighborhood off of Interstate 35 and Rosedale Street as part of the Build A Home America project.

Construction on the house is set to begin August 11, the same day Frog Camp starts.

Chris Poland, who was the director of Habitat at Frog Camp last year and senior biochemistry major, said each house will have a storage shed in the back yard. These sheds will be built during the Fall '98 Howdy Week festivities.

The TCU community including faculty, staff and students will provide labor for building the house. Stuebner said the campus chapter of Habitat is working for campus-wide participation.

"We wanted to represent the entire student

body," she said.

The goal of the "Build A Home America" project is to build 100 homes in 100 weeks, or two years, for 100 families. So far, 49 homes were built last year and 51 more are slated to be built this coming year.

For the last three years, Habitat for Humanity has worked with Frog Camp. Last summer Poland and Mike Rothwell, a sophomore biology and English major, decided to see if they could take the Habitat for Humanity projects to a new level.

"We wanted to see if we could sponsor a Habitat for Humanity home," Poland said.

Poland and Rothwell worked with Stuebner to write a proposition to Maxwell House regarding the sponsorship of a TCU house for Habitat for Humanity. At the end of February, Maxwell House agreed to help provide the funds to build a TCU house. Stuebner, Poland and Rothwell will serve as co-chairmen of the project.

"Maxwell House was so interested they kept calling TCU wanting to find out more about the school and the students," Poland said.

Steve Messinetti, special projects manager for Campus Chapters and Youth Programs at

Maxwell House, said the purpose of Maxwell House's involvement is to help Habitat for Humanity meet their goals.

Gail Ryan, executive director of the Fort Worth chapter of Habitat for Humanity, said the project is a result of past involvement with Frog Camp.

"It's a benefit of our working with Frog Camp," Ryan said.

Messinetti said, "Maxwell House is dedicated to involving young people."

Jay Young, assistant director of Student Development Services and director of Frog Camp, said students are beginning to understand the importance of helping others through community projects.

"More and more students are realizing the value of service learning in our community," Young said.

Local families have applied and have been pre-selected to become the owners of the new homes.

Ryan said the Fort Worth chapter has made its own goals of building 100 homes by the end of the year 2000.

"We've built 50 houses and our goal is 100 homes by the end of 2000," Ryan said. "We've built 16 homes this year."

### FROG

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supportive of her.

"He's absolutely been my very best friend," she said. "I can't live without my friend."

Tracy York, director of the Lake Austin Spa and Resort and Weber's friend for more than 10 years, said the Webers have a great family life.

"She's real committed," York said. "They appear to have a lot of fun."

Weber has a 7-year-old daughter, Alexandra, who is her "number one priority," Weber said. Weber said she considers her daughter to be her greatest accomplishment.

Weber has spent the last 1 1/2 years as a full-time faculty member at TCU. She also works about eight hours a month for the Spa at the Crescent at the Crescent Hotel in Dallas.

Weber said she enjoys her teaching job.

"I love teaching," she said. "I love TCU, that's why I work."

Becky Ponder, a senior biology major and a former student of Weber's, said she enjoyed Weber's informative nutrition class.

"I thought she was very enthusiastic about her work," Ponder said. "She seemed very up-to-date on the latest nutritional news."

Carol Kramer, administrative assistant in the nutrition department, said everyone in the department adores Weber.

"We all love Cindy over here," Kramer said. "She's been such an asset."

Jill Clay, a sophomore chemistry major, took Weber's nutrition class last semester. She said Weber was very knowledgeable about every aspect of the subject.

"(Her course) gave me the knowledge to stay healthy," Clay said.

York said Weber is a dedicated and devoted teacher who cares about her students.

"She's one of the most professional, polished, yet one of the most down-to-earth people (I know)," York said.

Weber said she was strengthened mentally and emotionally when she participated in the 1983 Miss Texas pageant, after which she received the title of first runner-up.

"Just as people criticize on the seat in their living room, they do it to your face," she said.

She said the loss was a disappointment because she had invested so much time preparing for the contest and perfecting her piano performance for the talent competition.

Weber, who describes herself as goal-oriented, said she keeps busy with her family, job and church involvement. She sings and plays the piano at Scofield Memorial Church and teaches Sunday school.

Weber said she has to work to balance her busy schedule.

"I've learned to prioritize," she said "I make room for the things that are important to me."

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# Former White House volunteer talks to grand jury

By Larry Margasak  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A former White House volunteer said Tuesday she was questioned by a grand jury about Kathleen Willey, a onetime colleague in the social office who accused the president of making an unwanted sexual advance.

Harolyn Cardozo did not respond, however, when reporters asked whether she was questioned about anything her father — millionaire developer Nathan Landow — might have told Willey.

Independent counsel Kenneth Starr reportedly wants to know whether Landow, a major Democratic fund-raiser from Maryland, urged Willey not to tell Paula Jones's lawyers about her encounter with Clinton near the Oval Office in late November 1993.

Clinton has denied making an advance toward Willey when she asked him if she could have a paid position on the White House staff.

Reading a statement outside the courthouse, Cardozo said, "I will

ingly responded to questions related to my relationship with Kathleen Willey, with whom I served as a volunteer in the White House social office. I answered all questions to the best of my ability. I answered those questions truthfully and forthrightly."

The Monica Lewinsky grand jury also summoned the chronicler of Oval Office meetings, on a day that House Majority Leader Dick Armev stood by his statement that he would resign if faced with the sexual allegations raised against President Clinton.

Janis Kearney, who keeps official records but also writes a daily diary spiced with her observations, testified before the grand jury investigating a possible presidential affair and coverup but would not comment upon leaving the courthouse.

Meanwhile, Armev, a Texan who is the No. 2 man in the House Republican leadership, continued his harsh criticism of the president.

A day after telling high school students he would resign if faced with the kinds of sexual misconduct alle-

gations raised against Clinton, Armev said in a statement: "I stand by my remarks, which reinforced the impor-

were me that had documented personal conduct along the lines of the president's, I would be so filled with

**"If it were me that had documented personal conduct along the lines of the president's, I would be so filled with shame that I would resign. The president won't do that. His basic credo in life is, 'I will do whatever I can get away with.'"**

— Dick Armev,  
House majority leader

gence of personal responsibility."

Armev said that when he spoke to government students at the high school in Coppell, Texas on Monday, "I could not let these children think this president is a good role model." He said Clinton should be held to the high standards expected "from teachers, football coaches and CEO's."

Armev called the president "a shameless person," and said: "If it

shame that I would resign. This president won't do that. His basic credo in life is, 'I will do whatever I can get away with.'"

The No. 3 man in the House Republican leadership, Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas, also has been harshly critical of Clinton, giving a series of floor speeches in recent days questioning the president's character.

But the top House Republican leader, Speaker Newt Gingrich of

Georgia, said he didn't agree with Armev but said he thought "the president should tell the country the truth."

"I think that the rest of us ought to be patient and wait for Judge Starr to report," Gingrich said.

Presidential aide Paul Begala responded Tuesday, "If goofy ideas ever go to \$40 a barrel, I want the drilling rights to Dick Armev's head. This is further proof that the right wing of the Republican Party is using the Starr investigation for partisan advantage."

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr is investigating whether Clinton had an affair with Lewinsky and asked her to lie about it under oath. Clinton and Lewinsky have denied the allegations as part of the now-dismissed Paula Jones lawsuit, but Lewinsky — in conversations taped by a friend — said there was an affair.

Kearney, who is the Oval Office records manager, keeps track of all the schedules, briefing memos and other papers that flow through the president's office.

But she also keeps a daily account

of presidential activities, choosing at whim which high-level meetings and presidential functions she wants to narrate for history's sake.

Rather than write a dry account of Clinton's day — a career diarist does that — the onetime weekly newspaper publisher splices her summary with her own observations.

"Mrs. Clinton was the hit of the (White House) family and received loads of applause," she wrote on one occasion. Another time she said that an unscheduled presidential jog "meant he would be more than his usual tardy for his first scheduled event."

Kearney has been making such observations since 1995, but late last year, her diary became caught up in Justice Department and congressional investigations of campaign fund raising.

Her subpoenaed notes became controversial when they were belatedly provided to investigators. The White House said at the time that Kearney mistakenly believed that computer notes were not covered by various subpoenas.

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# Morning Music



Cathy Tracy and her daughter, Chloe, enjoy an early childhood music class Friday morning in Ed Landreth Hall. The class is taught by Dorla Aparicio, early childhood music coordinator.

# College News Digest

## Brown's tuition rises above Yale

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — After all but one Ivy League school has announced its 1998-99 total student charges, Brown University, with total student charges of \$31,060, moved up one spot to become the second most expensive of the eight Ivy schools behind Harvard University.

Last year, Brown was third in the Ivy League, behind Harvard and Yale.

This year, Brown pulled ahead of Yale, which is charging \$30,830, and clocked in just behind Harvard, which will have total student costs of \$31,132.

A year's education at the remaining Ivies costs between \$30,000 and \$31,000.

1998 will go down as the year all Ivy schools broke through the \$30,000 barrier, which was long a mark no school wanted to be the first to make.

But it is also the year that all the schools posted their lowest rate of tuition increases in recent memory, suggesting there may be an end in sight to unbri-dled tuition growth.

—Brown Daily Herald  
Brown University

## Minnesota takes on student fee suit

MINNEAPOLIS — A lawsuit contesting the University of Minnesota's system of student service fee distribution moved ahead Friday as the university submitted its formal reply to the suit.

The federal case, brought by five Minnesota students, is a challenge to the requirement that students pay fees for certain campus groups. In the reply, the school denies the plaintiffs' assertion that their constitutional rights have been violated because they are forced to support groups with ideas contrary to their own.

The complaint, originally filed in February, targets three of the more than 20 student groups funded by the quarterly fees. Plaintiffs allege the University Young Women, Queer Student Cultural Center and La

Raza Student Cultural Center have "engaged in political and/or ideological advocacy funded fully or in part by the mandatory fee."

University lawyers contend, however, that the allegation "is vague and without clear legal or constitutional meaning."

Jordan Lorence, a graduate of the Minnesota's Law School, represents the students. He said there were no surprises in the university's reply.

Lorence said he doesn't expect the case to go to trial, as it is a legal dispute rather than a factual dispute.

Factual disputes are cases in which the parties disagree on whether certain facts or events are true; legal disputes hinge on the meaning or intent of the law.

—Minnesota Daily  
University of Minnesota

## Arizona president responsible for leaked information

TUCSON, Ariz. — University of Arizona President Peter Likins told the Faculty Senate Monday night he is ultimately responsible for releasing student, staff and faculty Social Security numbers to two companies during implementation of the university's new ID card.

Likins owned up to his role in the privacy violation before the Senate discussed a Friday forum to deal with student concerns about the controversial CatCard.

"We made a dumb mistake," Likins told the Senate. "I take responsibility for failing to recognize it."

Likins said before he officially approved the new ID card, a "distressed individual" e-mailed him and said he did not want his Social Security number released to companies.

While Arizona accommodated the request by issuing the person an identification number different from his Social Security number, Likins said the complaint did not alert him to the overall legal issue.

—Arizona Daily Wildcat  
University of Arizona

# FRATS

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space for Greeks, was built.

The two wings will each have a residential adviser from the respective fraternity, and the other parts of the hall will have resident assistants, he said. Because the members of these fraternities are also the residents of Milton Daniel Hall, they are required to attend the hall meetings. The hall director will still have authority over all areas of the dorm, Mills said.

Although a number of men had to live in residence hall lobbies in the fall of 1997 because of a lack of housing space, Barnes said the two fraternities should not overcrowd Milton Daniel Hall.

Most of the members of the fraternities live in residence halls already, so a rearrangement would not have an

adverse effect on the number of dorm rooms available, he said.

Barnes said TCU requires each fraternity to have at least 20 residents in the wing, which can house a total of 23 people, to avoid leaving rooms vacant.

"It's not really affecting overall ratios, theoretically at least," he said.

Mills said because the number of incoming freshmen is going to be smaller, the residence halls will not be so overcrowded again.

Kathy Kruse, the hall director of Milton Daniel Hall, said the incoming fraternities will be a challenge for both hall residents and the fraternity members.

"It's going to be great," she said. "I'm excited because challenges are

good."

Kruse said the move will have a "positive influence" on residents, most of whom are freshmen.

"These two fraternities that are going to live (in the hall) will be real good models (to other the residents)," she said.

She said only one resident will be forced to move to another room to make space for the fraternity housing next semester, but other residents will leave their rooms after the semester out of personal preference. Kruse said since 90 percent of the residents are freshmen, not many students return to the hall after their first year.

Roger Fisher, the director of the residential services, said he predicts no difficulties in having older stu-

dents in the predominantly underclassmen Milton Daniel Hall.

"I don't see any problems at all," he said. "I'm kind of glad to have some (upperclassmen) in the building."

He said having the fraternity in the hall is not the permanent solution. He said he thinks the fraternities need to work with other TCU officials about future housing arrangements.

Pi Kappa Phi President Kevin Nicoletti, a junior business major, said having a common living space is important for the fraternity.

"Fraternities are traditionally having houses as a part of experience," he said. He said having the fraternity housing in Milton Daniel Hall is like a "double-edged sword." Rush would be easier because most of the hall res-

idents are freshmen, he said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon President Mark Irish, a senior finance major, said the new housing arrangement will allow the fraternity to have a place to build brotherhood among its members.

"It's such a pain to meet in the Student Center," he said. "Lots of times the rooms (in the center) are filled, and we have to change the meeting time at the last minute."

He said having housing in Milton Daniel Hall will be beneficial because "everything is within walking distance," although the fraternity is separated from other sororities and fraternities.

Nicoletti and Irish said they do not think any problems will result in

move to Milton Daniel Hall.

Matthew Rosen, a senior social work major and an RA in Milton Daniel Hall, said having the two fraternities in the hall will be a positive thing.

He said their presence will add a sense of "ownership" to the residence hall.

"(That's) because the building has been considered pretty much either a one-semester or two-semester home to most of the people," Rosen said.

Jimmy Pierce, a freshman radio-TV-film major and a resident in Milton Daniel Hall, said he is not concerned about the change.

"It doesn't cause me any trouble," he said.

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**Howard, Webber await questioning**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police plan to question Washington Wizards forwards Juwan Howard and Chris Webber concerning a woman's accusation that she was sexually assaulted during a party at Howard's home.

No charges were filed Monday, but authorities in the Montgomery County, Md., police department said Webber and Howard would be interviewed when they returned to the area.

"They were in attendance at this party, and they were named," police spokeswoman Ann Evans said. "They were implicated by this woman. But to what degree their involvement is, whether they were the assaulters, we don't have a clear picture of it yet."

Wizards' General Manager Wes Unseld said he had spoken to the players, and that "both Chris and Juwan told me that the accusations are false."

The woman was examined at a hospital after she called authorities about 3:45 a.m. Monday. Investigators then searched both players' houses.

Evans said police today were interviewing other people at the party, which was attended by about 40 people.

Howard told *The Washington Post* the accusations were "ludicrous." He said, "It depresses you, because it's a distraction to your family, especially when it's totally untrue."

**Figure Skating**

**Lipinski to turn pro, out for 2002 Games**

(AP) — Olympic figure skating champion Tara Lipinski is turning pro and will not be eligible for the next Olympics.

Lipinski will make her professional debut on April 24 at "Skate, Rattle n' Roll," a made-for-television event in Charleston, S.C. She begins the Champions On Ice tour featuring Olympic, world and national medal winners in Baltimore on Wednesday night.

Pat Kingsley, a spokeswoman for the 15-year-old skater said Lipinski's training schedule in Detroit kept her from spending much time with her father at home in Sugar Land, Texas. She also said she would like to go to college.

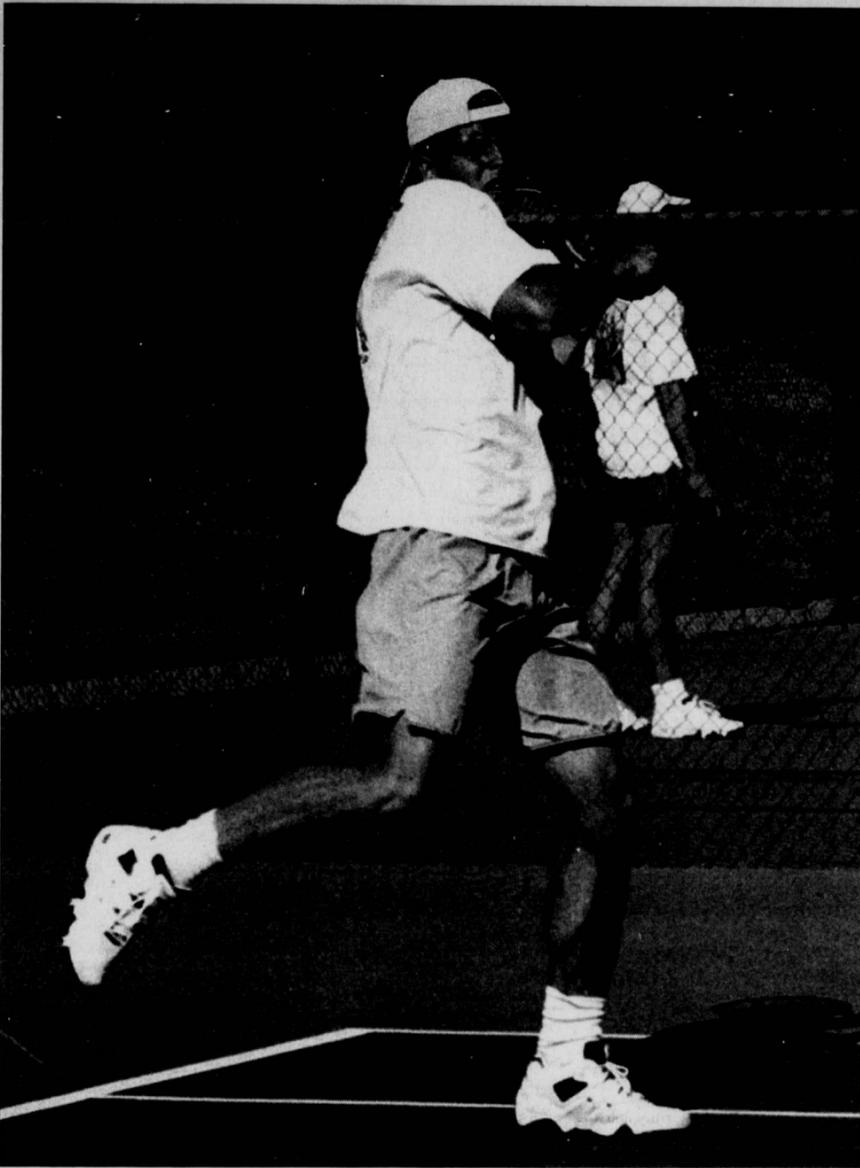
"Now I'll have four-day weekends and be able to be with my family, because they mean so much to me," Lipinski said. "I don't want to be 21 and not know my dad."

Lipinski became the youngest U.S. and world champion last year, then the youngest individual Olympic gold medalist in history at Nagano.

"I've accomplished my dream," she said. "I think I need to give something back to them, so we can be a family again and really have that connection."

"I realized after Nagano how important it is to me to be with my mom and dad and be all together and have fun and go out to dinner and really be a family again. I owe that to my parents and myself."

## Carril, men's tennis team stumbles



Freshman Esteban Carril hits a baseline shot in practice last week at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

## Back-to-back losses drop Frogs to 6-9 on the season

By Rusty Simmons  
SKIFF STAFF

After freshman Esteban Carril was named Western Athletic Conference Tennis Player of the Week for his three straight wins over Atlantic Coastal Conference competition, he suffered the pains of being on top of the totem pole. Carril lost in back-to-back matches, dropping his individual season record to 28-9. As Carril fell, so did the TCU men's tennis team.

"Esteban is not a machine, and it is impossible to win every match," freshman teammate Martin Jirak said. "He's one of the best in the country, but we can't always expect him to win."

TCU lost to both Texas A&M and Tulsa over the past week. On Sunday the Horned Frogs were defeated by Tulsa 4-3, and the Frogs fell to Texas A&M on Thursday 5-2.

Without a victory from any one of the top three seeded TCU players, the Frogs were beaten in a close match with the Tulsa Golden Hurricane. Carril, senior Matt Walsh and freshman Trace Fielding were all beaten in two-set matches.

"They all played against really good opponents, but for sure one of them could have won," Jirak said.

The bottom half of the TCU lineup made a gallant run, but to no avail. Jirak and freshman Scott Eddins each accounted for a Horned Frog point. Freshman Sebastian Iannariello battled out a three-set match with Tulsa's Vishal Gupta before coming away victorious (6-2, 2-6, 6-3).

"It's not like the top positions weren't competitive," Jirak said. "We just played well enough to win in the bottom half of the lineup."

The match would have been knotted at three apiece if TCU had not lost the doubles point. The team of Fielding and Walsh won at the No. 2 spot 8-6, but neither Carril and Jirak nor Iannariello and sophomore Jaideep Shetty could win their

match to seal the victory for TCU.

"We should have won the doubles point," Jirak said. "Esteban and I were up a break, and the No. 3 doubles team had three match points."

Texas A&M handed TCU another defeat Thursday at the Omar Smith Tennis Center in College Station, Texas, and it was something they had waited seven matches to do. Dating back to 1994, the Horned Frogs have dominated play against the Aggies, but this match belonged to Texas A&M.

Carril and Jirak beat Texas A&M's No. 1 doubles team of Shuon Madden and Carlos Tori 8-6. When Fielding and Walsh were also victorious at the No. 2 spot, TCU got off on the right foot by capturing the doubles point. Unfortunately, the Frogs only added one more point.

Carril, who is ranked No. 1 in the region, was beaten (6-4, 5-7, 6-4) in a drawn out three-set match by Texas A&M's Rafael de Mesa, the region's No. 2-ranked player. Walsh and Fielding were both handed convincing losses at the No. 2 and No. 3 spots. Both lost 6-2, 6-2 to Aggie opponents.

Jirak and Iannariello were also beaten in two-set matches. The No. 5 position was the spot of the only other TCU point. At this seed, Eddins beat Dumitru Caradima (6-4, 3-6, 6-2). Eddins was the only Frog to win a singles match versus both Tulsa and Texas A&M.

"He's on fire right now," Jirak said. "He attacks all the time and serves well."

With a record that has dwindled to 6-9, the Frogs will fight to get back on the right track when they face the University of Texas-Arlington at 2 p.m. today at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

"We don't want to finish with a losing record, so from this match on out we'll be focused on winning," Jirak said.

## Athletic skill doesn't make qualified speakers

Green Bay Packers defensive end Reggie White has been the quintessential winner for most of his life. He has by all accounts been not only a dominating performer on the gridiron, but the off-the-field White has been even more impressive.

White is an ordained minister, has been involved in many different charities and lectured on some of the problems affecting American society.

Two weeks ago in front of the Wisconsin state assembly White suffered one of the few resounding defeats in his life.

White went before the gathering of Wisconsin lawmakers to give what the legislators thought would be a speech about his strong belief in God and his charity work in the community. Instead he proposed his "complete image of God" which was littered

with simple stereotypes and prejudiced views about racial differences.

White, who is black, said, "When you look at the black race, black people are very gifted in what we call worship and celebration. A lot of us like to dance."

He then went on to say that white people "do a good job of building businesses and things of that nature, and you know how to tap into money," White said. "Hispanics were gifted in family structure... they can put 20-30 people in one home."

White said that the Japanese and other Asians are inventive, and "can turn a television into a watch." Indians are gifted in spirituality, he said.

His hour-long diatribe was met with nervous applause and then stunned silence. Around the country White was characterized as a racist and an ignorant jock.

Many people said his situation was similar to Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, a CBS Sports football analyst, and Al Campanis, an executive with the Los Angeles Dodgers who both made extremely offensive remarks about black athletes and were eventually fired.

White's detractors suggested that the only reason he was not castigated in an identical manner was a sort of "double standard" concerning racial issues.

The "Minister of Defense" is a good man, and I grimaced as he unknowingly shot holes into his credibility on race relations. As a high-profile black athlete he had much to contribute to dialogue concerning racism, but now he must hope that he can eventually rebuild his reputation to the point where he will be able to film more Campbell's Soup commercials.

It is a well-known fact that Americans love sports and its gaggle of bona fide stars.

Sports have also been one of the few avenues in which African-Americans have been able to express their views on racism and be heard. Activism by black athletes has a long, glorious history that has been dying out in the '90s with the advent of multi-million dollar contracts and advertisement deals.

In the '60s and '70s, America saw world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali (truly "the Greatest") sacrifice his belts and subsequently be jailed for refusing to fight in the

Vietnam War by claiming to be a conscientious objector on religious grounds, sprinters John Carlos and Tommie Smith raised their black-gloved hands while on the Olympic medal stand during the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City and NBA Hall-of-Fame center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar refuse to participate in those games to protest the inequality in the conditions of black people in America.

Now in the '90s cultural icon Michael Jordan's steely silence on anything political characterizes the new generation of black athletes. Money is what's at stake these days, so no one can actually go out on a limb and profess a belief in anything other than God.

Jordan is like E.F. Hutton: when he talks, people listen, but instead of talking about important issues, he chooses to endorse everything from underwear to batteries. Who knows, maybe "mainstream" America wouldn't feel so comfortable in their Hanes if they thought Jordan believed in affirmative action.

Black people have long believed that their athletic heroes were high-profile spokespeople for the race.

Unfortunately, that is no longer the case. Although there are many professional athletes who are upstanding citizens and are credits to society, too often they are called upon to speak on things they are less qualified to speak about than say... Cornel West is.

Never heard of West? My point exactly. West, who is currently the Professor of Afro-American Studies and the Philosophy of Religion at Harvard University, has penned several highly acclaimed books, gives seminars around the country and is frequently on the lecture circuit. Who is more qualified to discuss the problems of underfunded inner-city schools and the increasing rate of black incarceration: White or West?

White's current predicament has proven two things: one, just like Snyder and Campanis, he was unfortunate to verbalize publicly what most people are guilty of presuming about other people from time to time; and two, exceptional athletic skill and good intentions don't always make for the best representatives.

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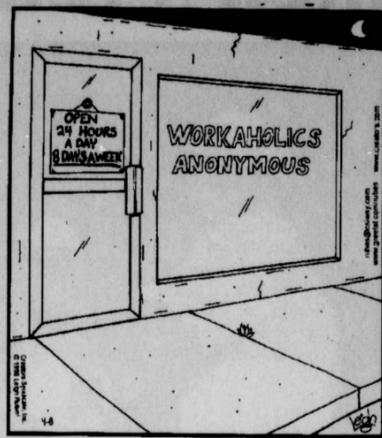
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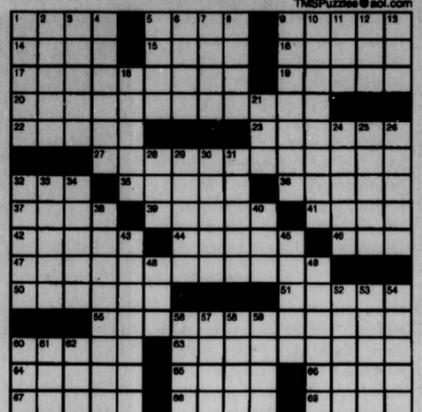
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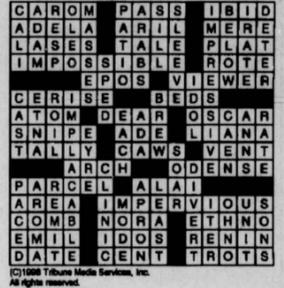
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