

NEWS

Artful expressions

See more examples of the art work done by senior studio art majors. Page 2



SPORTS

The 29th-ranked baseball team will put its six-game winning streak on the line today against No. 21 Baylor in Waco. Page 8



OPINION

The United States needs to admit to its past mistakes. Page 5

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

100 years of service to Texas Christian University

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Tuesday, April 22, 2003

## Alumna dies Friday in motorcycle accident

### Howard a 'bubble of life' who was always smiling

BY BRENT YARINA  
Staff Reporter

Kelly Marie Howard, an alumna remembered for her energetic and gregarious personality, died early Friday in a Dallas hospital after a

motorcycle accident. She was 23.

Services are planned for 1 p.m. Thursday at Broadway Baptist Church at 305 W. Broadway.

Howard, who graduated from TCU in December 2002 with a degree in broadcast journalism, will be buried at Green-



HOWARD

wood Memorial Park.

Howard was traveling southbound at 10:35 p.m. Thursday on Stemmons Freeway when she collided into a retaining wall while trying to enter an off-ramp, according to a Dallas police report.

Howard was taken to a local hospital and pronounced dead two hours later from internal bleeding, according to the report.

Howard had served as a radio personality for both Mix 102.9 and

97.1 The Eagle and is a former Skiff reporter. She was also an Eagle Drill Team coordinator and an account executive.

Jeff Tucker, who was Howard's cheerleading coach at TCU, said Howard was a great individual with a wonderful personality that brightened everyone's day.

"Kelly was a real sweet girl, very energetic," Tucker said. "Even if she was in a bad mood, she always had a smile on her

face. She was upbeat. Her excitement was contagious."

Tucker said that even after Howard was no longer a cheerleader, she would always stop by and try to keep in touch with the other cheerleaders. He said this meant a lot to him and the cheerleaders because no one could help but get excited when Howard was around.

Suzanne Huffman, an associate professor of journalism, said

Howard was energetic and full of life.

"Kelly was a dynamo," she said. "She was just a lovely student, a joy to have in class and she was already an established radio personality in this market, so she had some real world experience to share with the class."

Matt Singer, a senior advertising and public relations major, said he knew Howard since she was 14

(More on ACCIDENT, page 2)

## Seniors show off final works in art exhibit

BY LAUREN HANVEY  
Staff Reporter

An exhibit highlighting the work of 11 senior studio art majors, the biggest class ever, opened Monday night in the University Art Gallery.

The exhibit, titled BFA 03 for the bachelor of fine arts degree they will receive this May, will be on display through Friday. Senior studio art majors spent the entire semester preparing for the show in a class called Senior Exhibition, which is taught by art professor Luther Smith.

"This is sort of the capstone show of their college career," Smith said. "It's a celebration."

The students start working on the exhibit at the beginning of the semester and do everything themselves, Smith said.

"They learn every aspect of an exhibition by doing this," he said.

Ashley Bossung, a painter, said she has been in other shows, but this one took a lot more work. The hard work was worth it, though, she said.

"It's more important and it's



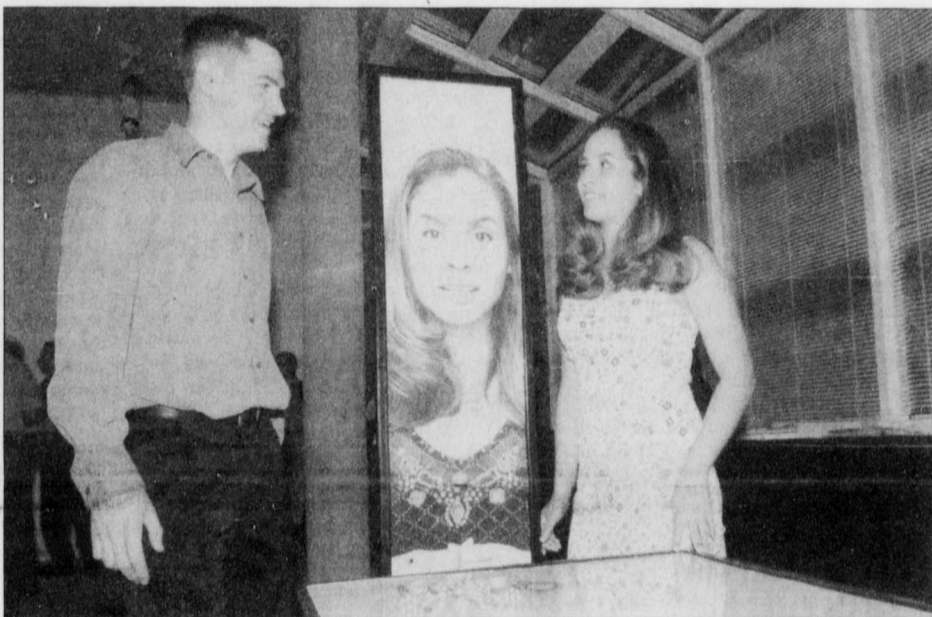
Rebecca A. McCandless/ "Patchwork Garden, 2001"

more meaningful," Bossung said.

Jim Woodson, a professor of art, said he is very impressed with the students' exhibit.

"I think there are some real clever and interesting things with a lot of vitality," Woodson said.

(More on EXHIBIT, page 2)



Senior studio art major Robert J. Hughes and Nora Alanis, a senior psychology major, discuss Hughes' piece "Dinner for Two." Stephen Spillman/photographer

## Schools to give reports to Boschini

BY JACQUE NGUYEN  
Staff Reporter

The university will soon be seeing a new face in the third floor office of Sadler Hall — Victor Boschini Jr. will arrive June 1 as chancellor and administrators say they are ready for him.

Mike McCracken, dean of the College of Science and Engineering, said like Chancellor Michael Ferrari did, Boschini will try to learn about TCU's academic community and the TCU community will try to learn about him.

"As a group, I think that the deans and other academic administrators want to convey to Dr. Boschini the excellence of university academic programs and to impress upon him our dedication to maintaining and enhancing academics at TCU," McCracken said.

Various deans said they had the chance to make presentations of their schools to the Board of Trustees at different times during the year.

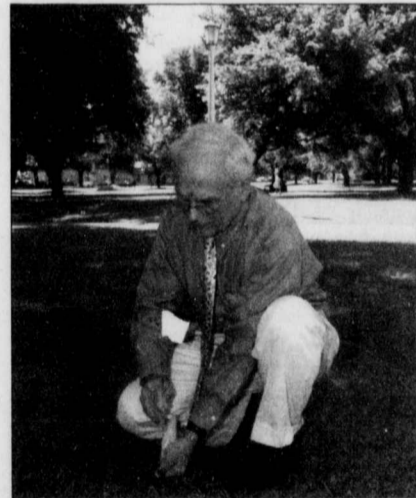
McCracken said Provost and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs William Koehler will share these presentations with Boschini. The presentations include background information concerning each school or college, recent achievements, goals and aspirations and an estimate of the resources that might be required to achieve these goals, McCracken said.

Ferrari said when he arrived in 1998, he met with many departments and colleges to learn about the goals and concerns from faculty and staff.

"(The meetings and reports) have been an extremely valuable avenue for discussing priorities and setting goals

(More on BOSCHINI, page 2)

## Remembering



Ty Halasz/Photo editor  
Minister to the University John Butler kicks off Holocaust Remembrance Week by putting a flag in the ground representing those who died under the Nazi regime.

## Jazz band to tour Europe in July

BY EMILY BAKER  
Staff Reporter

The TCU Jazz Ensemble will perform this July in the footsteps of such greats as Miles Davis, Ella Fitzgerald, Al Jarreau and B.B. King.

The group was selected to play at the 28th Annual North Sea Jazz Festival in The Hague, Netherlands, where a who's-who of jazz musicians have performed, jazz band director Curt Wilson said.

A group of 24 TCU musicians and 11 of their guests will travel around Europe July 9-20 to play, Wilson said. Along with the North Sea Jazz Festival, they have been scheduled to appear at jazz festivals in Copenhagen, Denmark and Pori, Finland. Another stop to play in Sweden is tentatively scheduled, Wilson said.

Wilson said what makes this trip so special is the fact that Europeans are generally knowledgeable about jazz and quite picky about good music.

"The students get to play in an electrifying venue, which is something you can't

teach them in a classroom," Wilson said. "This will be something like they have never experienced before. They know they are good if they are well-received by a discerning European audience."

Baritone saxophone player Justin

"This is something like they have never experienced before."

— Curt Wilson  
jazz band director

Lucero said the chance to play for a knowledgeable audience is refreshing rather than intimidating. Lucero, a senior marketing and e-business major, said it is an opportunity to play more complex and challenging music a less-knowledgeable person might find unattractive.

"When we try to draw a large audience for concerts at TCU, we try to play

simpler tunes people will recognize," Lucero said. "If we play something more complex, people might think it sounds wrong when it is really an intelligently written piece of music."

Much of the genius in jazz music comes from a player's improvisational skills, Lucero said. Playing for a European audience means the unique parts have to meld perfectly or the group won't be well-received, he said.

"During rehearsal, Mr. Wilson will point at you, and you have three or four seconds to come up with your improvisation," Lucero said. "It gets us ready for the show."

The group practices together three times a week, Lucero said. They practice the least out of all campus music groups because they recruit experienced and talented players, Lucero said.

Wilson said the performance at the North Sea Jazz Festival will help his re-

(More on JAZZ, page 2)

## Iraq begins rebuilding with power restoration, pilgrimages

BY CHARLES J. HANLEY  
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Glimmers of a new Iraq were evident Monday, as the American charged with rebuilding a ravaged country came to Baghdad, and Muslim multitudes converged on holy cities for a ritual long suppressed by Saddam Hussein's regime.

But the work of rooting out the old Iraq

went on. Military officials announced the arrest of a key figure in the bloody suppression of the Shiite Muslim uprising of 1991 — Muhammad Hamza al-Zubaydi, the "Shiite Thug" they promised to try on charges of war crimes or crimes against humanity.

U.S. officials also revealed that American experts had discovered ingredients and equipment that could be used to make a

chemical weapon.

Efforts to bring electricity to Baghdad progressed. Iraqi engineers started a turbine at the city's biggest power plant, and a few lights flickered in the capital for the first time since April 3. It was expected that Baghdad would have 90 percent of its prewar power in a day or two.

This, said retired Lt. Gen. Jay Garner, was

his top priority as Iraq's postwar administrator — to restore power and water "as soon as we can."

Garner's arrival in Baghdad was itself a historic moment. For now, a retired American general has taken charge of an Arab country, as Douglas MacArthur did in Japan after World War II and MacArthur's father

(More on REBUILDING, page 2)



File Photo  
Chancellor-designate Victor Boschini will receive reports the different schools to help him get better acquainted with TCU.

**The Weather**

**TUESDAY**  
High: 73; Low: 55; p.m. Thunderstorms

**WEDNESDAY**  
High: 72; Low: 61; Scattered Thunderstorms

**THURSDAY**  
High: 80; Low: 56; Partly Cloudy

**Looking Back**

1915 — German forces shock Allied soldiers along the western front by firing more than 150 tons of lethal chlorine gas against two French colonial divisions at Ypres, Belgium.

1937 — Film actor Jack Nicholson was born in Neptune, N.J.

1954 — Senator Joseph McCarthy begins hearings investigating the U.S. Army, which he charges with being "soft" on communism.

**Watch For**

The semester is ending and many TCU students are graduating. Check out the Opinion page all this week to read columns from senior Skiffers.

**Inside Skiff**

The Pulse/Campus Lines	2
Opinion	3
National Digest	4
International Digest	4
Features	5
Etc.	7
Sports	8

# THE PULSE

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## CampusLines

Your bulletin board for campus events

■ **Society of Professional Journalists** will have a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Moudy Building South, Room 291. They will be playing Stylebook Jeopardy and electing new officers. For more information, call (817) 257-7428.

■ **Hunger Week Banquet** will be at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom. Everyone is welcome to come. For more information, contact Andrea Reed at (817) 257-5234.

■ **Jazz Combo Concert**, with director Curt Wilson, will beat 7:30 p.m. today in PepsiCo Recital Hall. For more information, call (817) 257-7602.

■ **KinoMondo Film Series** presents "Baran" (Iran) at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Sid Richardson, Lecture Hall 1. For more information, call (817) 257-7292.

■ **"Moba-lize" Senior Studios**, works created by senior/graduate dance majors, will be from Wednesday to Saturday in the Ballet Building, Studio B. For more information, call (817) 257-7615.

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 [skiffletters@tcu.edu](mailto:skiffletters@tcu.edu). Deadline for receiving announcements is 2 p.m. the day before they are to run. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

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## EXHIBIT

From page 1

This exhibit is bigger than any senior studio art exhibit has ever been because there are more seniors, said Matt Hawthorne, a photographer. Except for classrooms, the show takes up the entire first floor of Moudy Building North.

"This is the only show so far to get out of (the) gallery," Woodson said.

Hawthorne said everything in the show is for sale as far as he knows, but that pricing is upon request.

Marci Hamilton, a photographer, said she really enjoyed taking the pictures of colorful playground equipment she is showing in the exhibit.

"It was fun just exploring these different places," she said.

Luther said the art faculty supports students doing things they may not be used to doing with their work.

"We encourage them to be ambitious and try things that may be unusual," he said.

This exhibit is a chance for the seniors to show off their work to friends and family, as well as the community, before they leave TCU, Luther said. He said he is really proud of what



Robert J. Hughes/ "Self-Portrait"

this group has put out as a representation of the university.

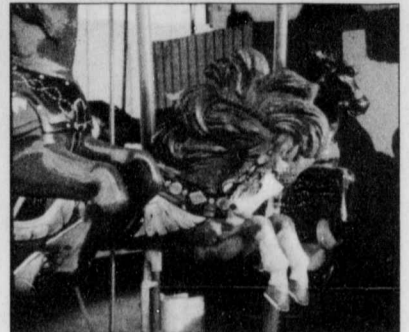
Seniors say they can't wait for graduation after all the work they did this semester.

"I'm ready to have a break this summer ... graduation will be a relief for sure," Bossung said.

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Mike Perrod/ "Reflecting on a Smooth surface"



Marci Hamilton/ "Carousal"



Matt Hawthorne/ "Dane"

## JAZZ

From page 1

cruciating efforts because it will bring exposure to the program at TCU. About 100,000 people visit the festival each year with an average of 10,000 visitors for each performance, Wilson said.

The group had to raise two-thirds of the cost of the trip and pay the other one-third out-of-pocket, Wilson said. The price tag is \$2,650 a student, he said. Two on-campus concerts have brought in some revenue, Wilson said. The ensemble played in Paris, Texas, as part of a community concert series and fund raiser April 15, he said. The group is also relying on donations from TCU jazz alumni and profits from the sale of a CD recorded by the TCU Jazz Ensemble, Wilson said.

The CD, called "Classic Mix," is available for \$15 in the TCU Band Office in Ed Landreth Hall, Room 312. For questions about the CD, call (817) 257-7640.

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## BOSCHINI

From page 1

and assessing progress toward the fulfillment of those goals," Ferrari said.

McCracken said the goals for the College of Science and Engineering include establishment or enhancement of a number of programs. He said the college also expects to invite Boschini to visit departments and research labs as his schedule permits.

Sam Deitz, dean of the School of Education, said department members are putting together a set of documents, brochures and plans to share with Boschini when he arrives to help him learn about the program.

"We hope Dr. Boschini learns from all this information that he is coming to a place with an excellent School of Education," Deitz said. "Our faculty work very hard to prepare teachers who are excep-

tionally well prepared for the challenges of today's schools and our students are in very high demand across the Metroplex."

He said he also wants Boschini to be aware of the school's needs in terms of faculty, budget and space.

"In our plan, we call for two additional faculty members, two funded chairs to improve the research and teaching in the school and an expanded upgraded facility so that the (School of Education) can do even better in preparing teachers, counselors and principals for the 21st century," Deitz said.

Dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business Bob Lusch said the school is not changing any strategies and still has the same goals and visions included in its report to Boschini.

"We are focusing increasingly on improving the quality of everything we do and especially in regard to student and faculty recruiting," Lusch said.

Rhonda Keen-Payne, dean of the College of Health and Human Sciences, said

she expects Boschini will be faced with difficult choices.

"The chancellor will help us make resource allocations and system decisions that stretch us," Keen-Payne said. "Where can we be most efficient? Where can a few dollars make a big difference? Are there programs that must be eliminated or reduced in scope so that other programs can grow?"

Keen-Payne said she hopes Boschini will give the college 10 new positions, support for graduate students and two new buildings.

She said Boschini will find that the deans work together as a team.

"We support each other's units as an academic division," Keen-Payne said. "At the same time, we are the primary voice for our colleges. We'll do all we can to continue to advance our goals, facilitating our students and faculty."

Jacque Nguyen  
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## REBUILDING

From page 1

did in the Philippines after the Spanish-American War.

Garner, though, said he has no intention of leading Iraq. "The new ruler of Iraq is going to be an Iraqi. I don't rule anything," he said.

He was careful to frame his mission in humanitarian terms: "What better day in your life can you have," he said, "than to be able to help somebody else, to help other people, and that is what we intend to do."

After his arrival, he visited Baghdad's 1,000-bed Yarmuk hospital, which was overwhelmed with Iraqi casualties in the final days of the war and then stripped by looters.

"We will help you, but it is going to take time," he told doctors.

His Office of Reconstruction and Humanitarian Aid is to coordinate emergency aid to the 24 million Iraqis and oversee the rebuilding of the nation's infrastructure and establishment of an interim Iraqi government.

That last, crucial goal was challenged Monday by Iran, which said it would not recognize any government installed by America.

"There are Iraqi opposition groups who will not agree to an authority led by America and they want to install a temporary Iraqi government. They are capable of doing so under United Nations auspices," Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi told the Dubai-based Al Arabiya satellite channel.

Garner brought about 20 aides from a staff that is expected to grow to more than 450 in the next week. He emphasized that his aim is to turn over Iraq to the Iraqis, though he re-

used to say when, "We will leave fairly rapidly," he said.

That isn't soon enough for some Iraqis.

It is "a complete humiliation," said Naema Hamed, a nurse at the hospital. "They said they came as liberators, what liberation? This is an occupation, it is not a liberation."

Some were more equivocal. "The Americans and British liberated Iraq, and we're grateful for that," said Fadhil al-Amiri, 61, leader of a small Shiite clan. "If this American general stays for six months or a year, fine — but not forever."

Clearly, Garner's stay will not be placid. On Monday, thousands of Shiite Muslims marched in the heart of the city in angry protest of the reported arrest of a senior cleric by the U.S. military.

They massed outside the Palestine Hotel, which has housed some U.S. military offices, to demand the re-

lease of Sheikh Mohammed al-Farjusi, along with other Shiite clerics. The U.S. Central Command had no comment on the reported arrest.

Thousands of other Shiites marched, but in piety, not protest. Their destinations were Najaf — burial shrine of Imam Ali, son-in-law of Islam's Prophet Muhammad and regarded by Shiites as his successor — and Karbala, where Hussein, Muhammad's grandson, was martyred in the 7th century.

Up to 2 million Shiites were expected to take part in the pilgrimage, which culminates Thursday. Through the years of Saddam's rule, they were forbidden to march.

This year, they marched openly under black banners of mourning. The roads were choked with pilgrims, some of them limping from long journeys. Hundreds of thousands surrounded shrines at Karbala, chanting and beating their chests.

## ACCIDENT

From page 1

years old and went to high school with her.

"She was a really sweet girl," Singer said. "She always had a lot of school spirit and was a cheerleader for as long as I knew her."

Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Greenwood Funeral Home.

Howard was preceded in death by her father, Donnell Howard. She is survived by her mother, Sherri Howard; brother, Charles Christ; and numerous extended family members.

Staff Reporter Jacque Nguyen contributed to this report.

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# OPINION

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## The Skiff View

### DISGRACE

CEO shouldn't have lied to workers

Two weeks ago, American Airlines CEO Don Carty was a hero. He worked with American Airlines management to reach a six-year contract, which included \$1.6 billion of annual concessions, to keep his company from Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

Two weeks later, there's nothing heroic about him. While American employees were preparing for pay cuts, Carty was set to get a \$1.6 million raise.

There's plenty wrong with this picture. How can someone be so greedy? How can someone be so stupid?

It's not the dollar amount that's the problem though. It's the fact that he kept it secret. Carty lied to his employees, the same employees who wake up praying they have a job the next morning, the same employees who watch the American Airlines stock continue to fall.

American has lost \$5.2 billion in the past two years. Now it's lost the reliability a trusted leader once had.

Employees want to work for a boss they can trust. They want a boss who will sacrifice everything so his or her employees are happy. Carty has done none of the above. He's apologized for his actions, but an apology doesn't fix the damage he's done.

American Airlines employees were ready to start fresh and look to a brighter future. Now they are stuck in the spotlight, not clear on what their future is.

Good job Carty. Everyone has to give a little — no matter what's printed on your business card.



MESSAGE RECEIVED

### War in Iraq is based on interests, not values

Will Brown, whose piece "Rational thought still popular on campus" in the April 15 issue of the *Skiff* commended TCU for welcoming Robert Jensen and his decidedly unpopular message, ought himself be commended for engaging with a view he does not personally support.

Brown's own opinion, however, should not draw equal cheers. While this campus' cup certainly runneth over with conservative political positions and support for the president, that makes it no more an enclave of rational thought than Bush's malapropisms make the White House a grammar school.

Brown compares the current administration's war with Iraq to when former President Clinton "got the U.S. military involved in the affairs of Kosovo and Somalia." He argues that Bush's intentions are honorable, motivated not by a desire for further control over oil resources but by a humanitarian concern for Iraqi suffering and democratic values.

The dissimilarities, though, are too great to ignore. Kosovo and Somalia do not sit on vast, untapped reserves of one of the world's most precious natural resources. Our role in humanitarian aid and peacekeeping in those situations wasn't widely opposed abroad, as is the case now. Certainly there are other places in the world today where dictatorships rob people of basic human rights, but their plights warrant no mention in Washington. While the war with Iraq isn't entirely motivated by the thirst for oil, rational citizens from around the world recognize that it isn't entirely serendipitous either.

They note the disproportionate number of oil executives who hold prominent posts in the Bush administration, particularly Dick Cheney, current vice president. They note the fact that a new government in Iraq will open up access for oil contracts to British and American firms from which they were previously shut out. And they also note the foreign policy strategy of Bush administration theorists, who believe that control of Middle East oil reserves is key to maintaining U.S. prominence in world affairs.

Even fewer global citizens recognize that oil played a part in the war with Afghanistan. The woefully underreported Trans-Afghan Pipeline project, which couldn't be undertaken until the Taliban was ousted, further draws into question the "honorable" motives of the Bush administration. The fact that Hamid Karzai, the current U.S.-appointed president of Afghanistan, and Zalmay Khalilzad, Bush's special envoy, both have connections to UNOCAL, the firm once tapped to build the pipeline, only adds to international suspicion.

Luckily, though, for Brown and other Bush supporters here, TCU harbors very few dissenters. Nevertheless, the lack of support for critical ideas doesn't make them wrong, just unpopular. At the least, Bush supporters ought to admit that, given the evidence above, the administration's motives are less than pure. The unfortunate upshot of these ideas is that our government far too often conducts foreign policy not based on our values, as it claims, but on our interests instead. In the end it is this fact that results in our leaders looking less than honorable.

Josh McDonald is a senior English and philosophy major from Garland. He can be reached at (j.r.mcdonald@tcu.edu).

### Time with Skiff was well spent

From the advent of my personal literacy, I have been a voracious reader. Starting at a young age, even ketchup bottle labels were not outside the realm of my interest; nor were my mother's romance novels, an incident that prompted an emergency trip to the children's library and a euphemistic explanation of the word "passion."

I adored story lines, but what I truly loved were the words. Fitting them together was an intricate puzzle and a battle with clarity and creativity. I wrote papers, stories, poems, grocery shopping lists and letters. Each one was an exercise in grammar and a journey in thought.

Logically, in college I have elected English as one of my majors. What I originally thought would be a study of classic authors and command of language evolved into much more. I have gained the knowledge needed to structure thought, to form complex sentences, to convey the gravity of ideas, to express the levity of humor. I read with a cautious eye, gleaning details, grasping concepts, letting the words wash over me.

Yet my greatest education in communication has been the two years I have spent writing a Skiff column. I began in response to the ad, "Have an opinion? Write for

the Skiff." I had quite a few opinions, and although lacking any journalistic experience, I was accepted as a columnist.

I timidly submitted my first piece, unaware what to expect from its publication. A plethora of responses accompanied that column and the many since. One respondent asked, "Does anyone really respond to these things?" I had wondered that too. It turns out they do.

As I discovered, despite my best efforts to let others proofread my work beforehand, inevitably my written words would be interpreted in another fashion.

There has been a barrage of humorous misunderstandings. I once complained in print about the lack of "real dates" here, implying (I thought) that dates had been replaced by casual or group meetings. Several interested gentlemen thought that I was personally soliciting for dates, and contacted me soon thereafter to ask me out to dinner. Unfortunately, I had not been looking for a date, although the whole experience made me realize that the adage that "there are no guys at TCU" is certainly false.

I wrote another column regarding a proposed Honor Code and described SMU's Honor Code to illustrate the uses of one. A lawyer and TCU alumnus interpreted my

mention of the school as a reason not to institute the code, based solely on his relationship with an unscrupulous colleague who had gone to SMU.

I tried to explain my true meaning in follow-up correspondence whenever possible, and learn from these incidents by further elucidating my prose before publication. I approached each sentence as if I were attacking it, aiming my arrows at inconsistencies and vague terms.

I never imagined what a transformation would take place in my writing when I wrote my first column, nor would I have guessed that people would recognize me from the blurry Skiff picture and approach me both on and off campus.

Despite the critical e-mails and other low points — for example, the disastrous food stealing essay which caused everyone to ask if I'd ever stolen food from The Main (the answer is no) and which made it appear as if I were condemning all food thieves (I do not judge) — I have enjoyed my time as a columnist.

In fact, even knowing what I know now, I'd do it all over again, just as an exercise in communication.

Jenny Specht is a graduating senior English and political science major from Fort Worth. She can be reached at (j.lspecht@tcu.edu).

#### COMMENTARY



Jenny Specht

#### COMMENTARY



Josh Deitz

### U.S. needs to admit to old faults

Secretary of State Colin Powell stirred up a hornet's nest last week when he briefly addressed the involvement of the United States in the Pinochet dictatorship in Chile. Answering a student's question about the 1973 military coup, Powell said the incident was "not a part of American history that we're proud of."

For a secretary of state to admit something like this is absolutely shocking. It is especially odd given that the United States and Henry Kissinger are currently being sued by a collection of Chilean residents for the deaths and damages caused by U.S. support for the Pinochet regime. For all our talk about supporting democracy and striking out at dictatorships like that of Saddam Hussein, the U.S. record is stained with quite a bit of blood, especially during the time of Kissinger.

While secretary of state, Kissinger brought about a number of U.S. policies that caused immeasurable havoc in the countries targeted. Kissinger supported the Pakistani regime's attacks on Bangladesh in 1974, authorized the Indonesian dictator Suharto's invasion of East Timor and set the stage for Pol Pot to arise in Cambodia with the massive and indiscriminate

bombings of that country during the Vietnam War.

And that's just the beginning.

On Sept. 11, 1973, Gen. Augusto Pinochet led a military coup against the popularly-elected president of Chile, a Socialist named Salvador Allende. Before the election, a secret U.S. operation authorized by Kissinger, code-named FUBELT, murdered Gen. Rene Schneider, a supporter of Allende, in an attempt to stir a pre-emptive coup. The specific nature of the involvement of the United States in the actual coup is not known, but the evidence points strongly to Kissinger. Before the election, Kissinger had the CIA draw up a number of plans regarding the desired coup. It is hard to believe that nothing in these plans was ever executed.

Kissinger summarized his viewpoint as the following: "I don't see why we need to stand by and watch a country go communist due to the irresponsibility of its people. The issues are much too important for the Chilean voters to be left to decide for themselves." So much for democracy.

After the coup, despite serious human rights abuses including the "disappearance" of more than 3,000 Allende supporters, Kissinger con-

tinued to support Pinochet, telling him in a 1976 meeting that the dictator had done "a great service to the West in overthrowing Allende."

Wink wink, nod nod. Kissinger looked the other way while Pinochet's "Operation Condor" assassinated political opponents throughout South America. Pinochet's terror even strayed into the United States when his Condor operatives car-bombed a former foreign Minister of Chile who had been working with U.S. congressmen op-

posed to Pinochet. Despite the overwhelming evidence to the contrary, the State Department continues to deny any U.S. involvement in the Chilean coup. In response to Powell, William D. Rogers, assistant secretary for inter-American affairs under Kissinger, prompted the State Department to issue a statement contrary to Powell's comments.

Powell had the right idea. The United States needs to air its dirty laundry and admit the mistakes made by previous administrations. We need more people like Powell to take a stand and concentrate on healing old wounds. It's time to stop the smokescreens and apologize.

Josh Deitz is a junior political science major from Atlanta. He can be reached at (j.m.deitz@tcu.edu).

## Your View

Letters to the Editor

#### Rational thought not based on attendance of a lecture

The commentary entitled "Rational thought still popular on campus" by Will Brown (April 15) may be the most poorly written and unprofessional article I have read in the *Skiff*.

The title intrigued me. "Rational thought still popular on campus" — it sounded like the title of an article in *The Sniff* not the *Skiff*. But instead of parody, I read an article that rambles and curves so much in the first paragraph that I was forced to reread it in order to make sense of it.

Yes, of course, hardly anyone attended the lecture by UT journalism professor Robert Jensen. Unless a professor gives bonus points or homework on a lecture being hosted by the university, when has one been full?

But according to Brown, the fact that the lecture was empty shows that TCU students do not agree with Jensen and we are all "rational thinkers." I'm not sure about you, but to me this correlation seems a little forced.

I did not attend the lecture by Jensen. And I suppose, according to Brown, I am irrational because I question the war effort. But the fact that people question the government and its policies proves just how great our country really is.

Brown would argue that we as a student body support the policies of President Bush. Now this may be "irrational" thinking, but I think the student body would agree that we are far too diverse to be lumped into a group based on such poor evidence as not attending a lecture.

— Alison Kothe, senior advertising and public relations major

#### University should rethink unexcused absence policy

In response to Jenny Specht's April 15 commentary on Campus Life's absence policy, I am grateful that this topic has finally been brought out from behind the iron curtain. This issue is often overlooked because, as Specht noted, professors are generally understanding and have a desire to work with students, thus making Campus Life's involvement unnecessary. I wrote to offer an even more absurd example of how Campus Life is ignoring the academic welfare of students.

On Aug. 28, 2002, the first day of classes last fall, I found myself at a remote location in Afghanistan, adjusting the night vision goggles on my forehead and straining to hear the chatter coming over my radio. With missions day and night it never crossed my mind that I would have to fight another war at home, one just to receive credit. Upon returning two weeks later, I unsuspectingly entered the Campus Life office and was informed that even though I had orders from the federal government affirming my participation in Operation Enduring Freedom, the absences were not excused. Not excused! In fact, the only reason I needed an excused absence was because I had stumbled upon one of those few professors that wasn't willing to work with me. Only after repeatedly begging was I finally granted a reprieve, not by my relenting professor.

If having a "doctor's note" that was essentially written by the president isn't good enough, then no one is safe.

— J. Barr, sophomore political science major

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

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# NEWS DIGEST

Your place for the news and world events | Compiled from wire reports | [www.skiff.tcu.edu](http://www.skiff.tcu.edu)

## National/International Roundup

### U.S. troops prohibited from fighting alongside Filipinos

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippine government Monday prohibited U.S. troops from joining soldiers on combat patrols during counterterrorism exercises planned for later this year on Jolo, a southern island where Muslim militants are active.

The ban marks a change from last year, when American soldiers joined Filipino army units on combat patrols during similar exercises on nearby Basilan island.

Defense Secretary Angelo Reyes said the new policy is meant to "emphasize that it will be the Filipino soldiers who should be doing the fighting."

Philippine officials fear U.S. troops could be drawn into skirmishes, violating a constitutional ban on foreigners fighting in the former U.S. colony.

When asked whether Washington would agree to Philippine restrictions on American soldiers, Reyes said, "This exercise is being held in Philippine territories so what the government says is what will be done."

Unidentified Pentagon officials caused a political storm earlier this year when they said U.S. troops would engage in combat against the Abu Sayyaf, a Muslim extremist group loosely linked to al Qaeda and notorious for kidnappings and killings.

### Talks on North Korea's weapons begin Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, North Korea and China will hold three days of talks starting Wednesday in Beijing on North Korea's nuclear weapons program, the State Department said Monday.

Department spokesman Richard

Boucher said the U.S. delegation will be led by Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly.

Boucher said Pyongyang's nuclear weapons programs "are a matter of concern to the entire international community."

He said the United States believes the inclusion of Japan and South Korea in the discussions at a later stage is essential, given the stakes they have in a nuclear-free Korean peninsula.

The meeting will be the first face-to-face discussion between U.S. and North Korean officials since Kelly led a delegation to Pyongyang last October.

### Bush administration will support recording industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is siding with the recording industry in its court fight to force Internet providers to disclose the identities of people who are illegally trading songs over the Web.

A Justice Department brief, filed Friday in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, supports the effort by the Recording Industry Association of America to force Verizon Internet Services Inc. to identify a subscriber suspected of offering more than 600 songs from well-known artists.

Verizon has asked a federal judge to halt a subpoena for the subscriber's identity, arguing that it violates the First Amendment because it does not provide "protection of the expressive and associational interests of Internet users."

The subpoena was sought by the music industry under the 1998 Digital Millennium Copyright Act, which allows companies to force disclosure of Internet users' names without a judge's order.

The Justice Department filing said

the subpoena was legal and no First Amendment protection would be violated through disclosure of the name. The Justice Department brief contends that upholding copyright law itself would "promote First Amendment ideals."

The subpoena, the brief adds, "targets the identity of alleged copyright infringers, not spoken words or conduct commonly associated with expression."

### Descendants remember Texas independence

HOUSTON (AP) — All but nine Texas soldiers survived the Battle of San Jacinto, the pivotal moment of the Texas Revolution fought 167 years ago Monday. None survived longer than Bob Dawson's great-grandfather.

Alphonso Steele, a 19-year-old private in the 6th Company of the 2nd Regiment of Texas Volunteers, recovered from a severe gunshot wound from a Mexican musket and went on to live until 1911, when he died at 94.

"It's almost like I was there with Alphonso Steele on the field that particular day when I go down there to the battleground," said Dawson, a retired Houston mortgage banker. "San Jacinto is one of the most decisive battles of world history. I feel part of it."

The battle lasted just 18 minutes. More than 600 Mexicans lay dead or dying; only nine Texans died. Gen. Sam Houston, who himself was wounded in the left ankle, also listed Steele as among the 30 Texans wounded.

Houston's force, shouting "Remember the Alamo! Remember Goliad!" as a reminder of the two bloody massacres in the weeks preceding April 21, 1836, killed 630 Mexican soldiers and captured another 730.

## Protests to budget cuts growing

### Demonstrations condemn slash in education funding

BY BEN FELLER  
Associated Press

High school students in Fairbanks, Alaska, shouted from street corners to protest bigger class sizes. Parents in Denver braved frigid wind chills to rally against cuts to a voter-approved school fund.

Buses for a demonstration in Frankfort, Ky., had interstate traffic backed up for two miles.

Public schools typically spend more than any other state service. So as states face their worst financial conditions in decades, many have planned school cuts broad and deep, from firing teachers to requiring cheerleaders to pay if they want a squad.

The public outcry is growing louder.

Since January, hundreds to thousands have protested in Arkansas and California, Maryland and New Jersey, Texas and at least 15 other states. The crowds in Frankfort and in Oklahoma City topped 20,000. New Yorkers hope a May 3 event will draw 30,000 in support of public schools.

"The scale of the protests is as large and as extensive as we've seen since the '82-'83 recession," said Michael Casserly, executive director of the Council of the Great City Schools. "And now, schools are more reliant on the states. So when the states cut back, the impact on local school districts is more severe than anything we've ever seen."

In Washington state, 25,000 people rallied in Olympia to tell state leaders not to touch education dollars as they close a \$2.4 billion

budget gap.

"People were not there to whine or complain," said Charles Hasse, president of the Washington Education Association, which organized the event. "We were there with a sense of resolve and purpose. We're very serious about this."

Although many services face cuts, none is turning out people like education, which has broad popular appeal and can count on organized support from unions and advocacy groups.

"It's the talk of the state right now, and we're going to keep it that way," said Mary Ann Isak, chairwoman of the school board in Norton City, Ohio, south of Akron. The turnout at a May 15 rally, she predicted, will be so big lawmakers "are going to have to knuckle under."

In perspective, school programs generally fare better than others in tight times. But legislators say education spending is too great to go unscathed.

Unlike the federal government, almost every state must balance its budget. Combined, states face a gap of roughly \$80 billion for the budget year starting July 1.

They are targeting preschool and after school, hot breakfasts and bathroom cleaning, textbooks and transportation. Schools have shortened their week just as academic expectations are rising. Nursing, sports, languages and field trips have become expendable.

"It's getting down to the classroom level. That's why you're see-

ing more protests," said Steve Smith, a school finance specialist for the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Kerry Crist, a school board member in Columbia, Mo., said some smaller districts may have to close schools. "It's that radical," said Crist, who joined an April 9 rally in Jefferson City, where lawmakers may cut up to \$300 million in school costs from a \$19 billion budget.

"We asked them to raise money, but too many of them were elected saying 'Absolutely no new taxes,'" Crist said. "We're really nervous."

The rallies typically target state lawmakers, who control most education spending. In Kentucky's capital city of Frankfort, "it was a miserable day, bitterly cold," teacher Kim Crump said. "But we got the word out."

— Michael Casserly  
executive director of the council

In Montana, education groups held statewide events — more like community meetings than demonstrations — and timed them so legislators could attend.

"I think the result for K-12 is that we'll end up saving the status quo," said Eric Feaver, president of the union representing Montana educators. "Given what's happening to human services or the university system, saving the status quo is a huge victory."

Casserly, the urban schools advocate, said protests remind leaders which issues will drive people to the streets. But gauging the impact of mass action is tough, he said.

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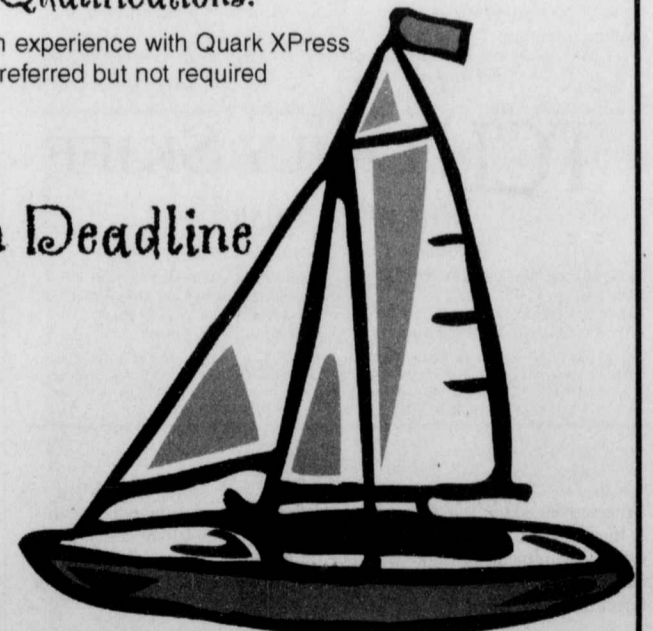
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April 24th



# FEATURES

Your place for the latest in decoration | [www.skiff.tcu.edu](http://www.skiff.tcu.edu)

## Decorating on a budget 101

BY EMILY TURNER  
Skiff Staff

We all want a comfortable, yet sophisticated, place to call home. However, for college students and first-time apartment or house dwellers, the job of decorating a living space larger than a dorm room can be an overwhelming task.

Whether the dwelling is an apartment or a small house, students need an environment where they can relax and study, while at the same time feel comfortable entertaining guests. Most freshman come to college with items suitable for decorating a bedroom. But once the time comes to move off campus, students are faced with the challenge of furnishing and decorating a bigger space that includes a living area.

Designer Joan Van Sant from Pandamonium, a Home Décor store in Grapevine, recommends students not rush into the decorating process. It is important to find one neutral piece and then look for a variety of accessories, she said. "I would recommend that students purchase a beige couch or slipcover," Van Sant said. "Then they can work with colored pillows and other things. It is important for students to buy at least one piece that they will like for a long time."

Before rushing to purchase the trendiest and most expensive items of the season, Van Sant said, it is first a good idea to look at all decorating options. Visiting an array of stores such as Pier 1, Target and Garden Ridge gives students an idea of what styles are available and an opportunity to compare prices at different stores. Van Sant suggests that students take a pencil and paper with them during their store visits so they can record prices and jot down furniture pieces and accessories that appeal to them.

Young decorators should never be timid when asking questions regarding the art of decorating. After all, most people realize that college students are not accustomed to creating a chic, livable and affordable environment and may need assistance when tackling this task.

"We are always more than happy to help people when they come in the store," said Heather Christensen, a Pottery Barn sales associate. "It especially helps if customers bring in a picture of the room they want help decorating. We can really put something together if we have a picture to work from."

Christensen said after working at the store for three years she has seen many students shop at Pottery Barn for their first house or apartment. How-

ever, she said, some shoppers are clearly not working within a budget and allow their parents to pay for anything they want.

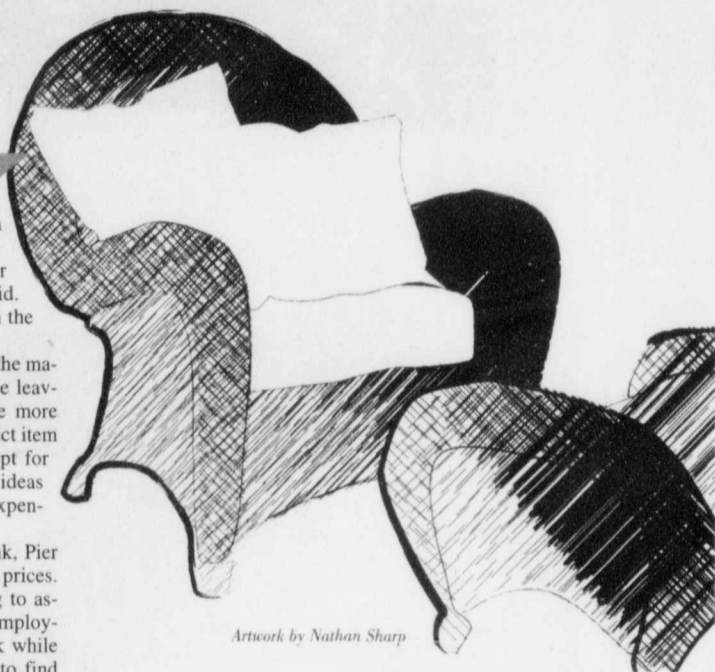
"Lots of college students come in with their parents and see a floor set that they like and just buy everything in sight," Christensen said. "They don't really appear to be trying to save money and slap it on the credit card."

Although there are some extravagant shoppers, Christensen said, the majority of students conduct their decorating in a wiser manner. While leaving the rest of the decorating items for less expensive stores, the more common student shoppers come to Pottery Barn to purchase one select item that they just cannot live without. Although students eventually opt for cheaper options, Christensen said, it's never a bad idea to gather ideas from more expensive stores and try to find similar items at less expensive stores.

To create a cozy and comfortable look without breaking the bank, Pier 1 offers rookie decorators a similar style to Pottery Barn at lesser prices. Sales associates at Pier 1 indicated that they would be willing to assist any shopper with in-store decorating and design help. Pier 1 employees said they frequently help students create a hip and trendy look while staying within a reasonable price range. Pier 1 is the ideal place to find sales on lamps, rugs, pillows, wicker furniture and other accessory items.

Although it may be surprising, Target's prices are not always as cheap as Pier 1's. However, they do offer a line of decorating items that is simple for anyone to use.

"Our Waverly Garden line is especially easy for non-decorators to figure out," said Donna Herminghuysen, a Target sales associate. "Everything



Artwork by Nathan Sharp

in the line matches. You can find everything from towels for your bathroom to a slipcover for your couch by using this."

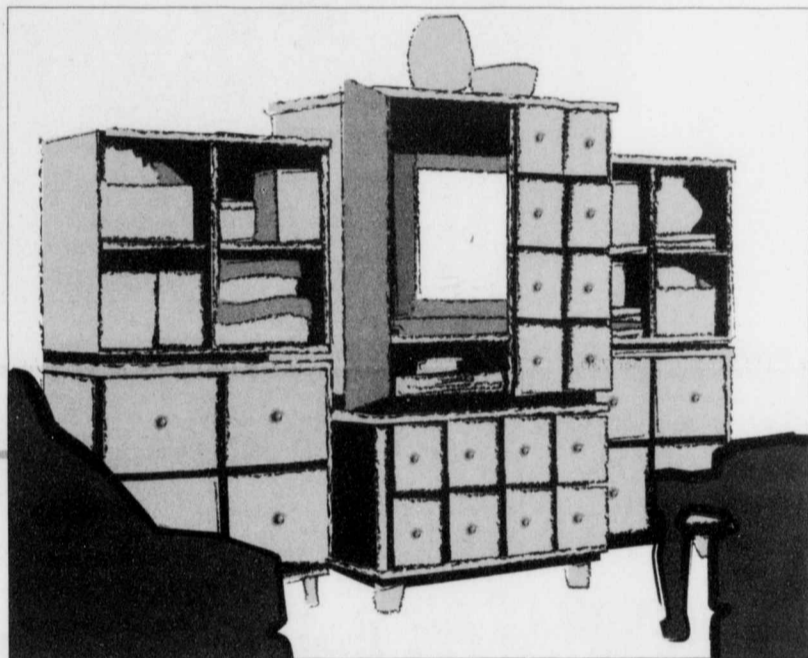
On-line shopping is another option for students when purchasing items for their home and decorating on a budget. Most sites provide the entire line of merchandise and detailed information about the products they sell.

In fact, Pier 1, Pottery Barn and Target employees all said more merchandise and sometimes better prices are available on their store's Web sites.

While soliciting help from different stores, it is important to remember that this is your home and you should find items that reflect your personal taste. Van Sant suggests students ask parents, visit flea markets, garage sales and antique stores to find furniture.

Van Sant said to remember that a room will evolve over time and to focus at first on getting a few basic items and accessories that work together and can be complemented with additional pieces of future. Additionally, she reminds students that a can of \$15 paint can change the look of any room and not to be afraid to try something bold.

Emily Turner  
[e.lturner@tcu.edu](mailto:e.lturner@tcu.edu)



- Wood pieces can be painted white and sanded off on the edges to give it that "Shabby Chic" look.

- Decorate with inexpensive plants. Greenery often softens a room and adds warmth.

### Gathering Ideas

- Visit stores such as Pottery Barn, Target and Pier 1.
- Browse through catalogs.
- Check out decorating magazines such as *Home* magazine and *Do It Yourself*.
- Watch "HGTV," TLC's "Trading Spaces" and "While You Were Out" for decorating tips.
- Go on-line to Web sites such as: ([www.hgtv.com](http://www.hgtv.com)), ([www.bhg.com](http://www.bhg.com)), ([www.slipcovers.com](http://www.slipcovers.com)) and ([www.surefit.com](http://www.surefit.com)).

### Getting Started

- Keep eyes open for weekend garage sales to look for big items such as sofas, chairs and entertainment centers.
- Ask for hand-me-downs from friends and relatives. (Grandparents are usually willing to give students items to help them get started.) Remember, it doesn't hurt to ask.
- Shop for a neutral colored slipcover to enable you to add life to an old sofa or chair.

- Purchase brightly colored pillows and silk flowers to create a color scheme in your room.

- Pick up inexpensive accessories such as picture frames, framed prints and candles.

### Trash to Treasure

- Visit local antique stores and flea markets looking for inexpensive and unusual items to give your room personality and character.
- Hunt for things that are appealing to you or items you might want to begin collecting.
- See beyond an item's intended use and envision other possibilities for it.
- Vintage suitcases can be stacked on top of each other and used as a coffee table or end table.

- Old books make for a great coffee table accessory and add an interesting flare to any room.

- Antique glass bottles grouped together can be put on a mantle or table top for decoration.

- Inexpensive dishes can be hung as a wall decoration.

- Metal bins and old crates and boxes can be used to store magazines videos or CDs.

### Cheap Chic

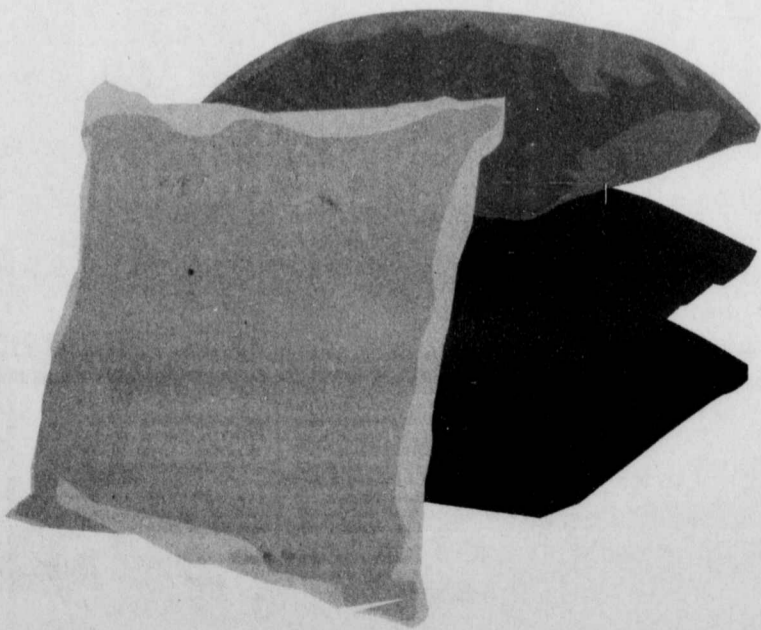
- Bringing color into a room with painted furniture and fabric is a great way to give the room charm.

- Sheets or inexpensive fabric can be used for curtains or as tablecloths.

- When creating valences or window treatments, yardage can simply be wrapped and draped over a pole.

- Fabric draped over a sturdy cardboard box or homemade plywood table can pose as coffee table or end table.

- Draping fabric over a sofa or chair is also an easy method of changing the look of the furniture.



### Price Comparisons

#### Jute rug (5x7)

Pottery Barn — \$159  
Pier 1 — \$99  
Target — \$49

#### Wicker trunk for coffee table

Pottery Barn — \$299  
Pier 1 — \$109  
Target — \$89

#### Wicker chair

Pottery Barn — \$329  
Pier 1 — \$100  
Target — \$299

#### Cotton twill slip cover—sofa

Pottery Barn — \$239  
Pier 1 — not available  
Target — \$99.99

#### Cotton twill slip cover—club chair

Pottery Barn — \$149  
Pier 1 — not available  
Target — \$59.99

#### 18" sq. throw pillows

Pottery Barn — \$42 each  
Pier 1 — \$9 each  
Target — \$12.99

#### Floor lamp

Pottery Barn — \$169  
Pier 1 — \$99  
Target — \$49.99

#### Wooden mirror 16x20

Pottery Barn — \$199  
Pier 1 — \$23  
Target — \$129

#### Entertainment unit

Pottery Barn — \$399  
Pier 1 — \$89  
Target — \$79



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## Today's Funnies

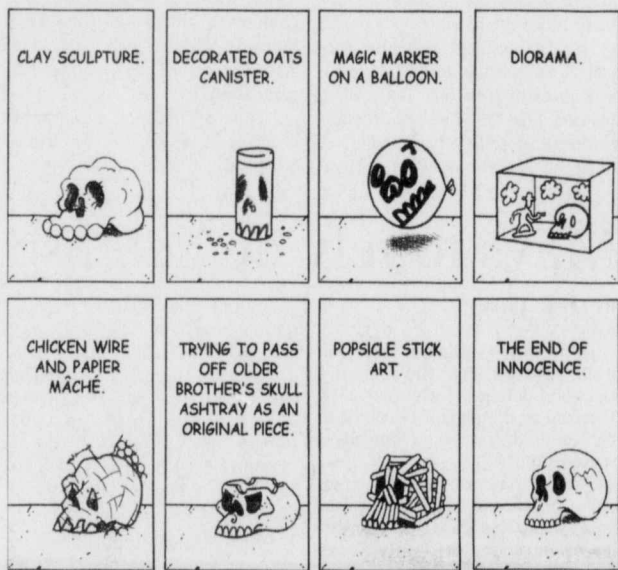
### Captain RibMan

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



### The Adventures of Skully

by William Morton



### Quigmans

by Hickerson



## PurplePoll



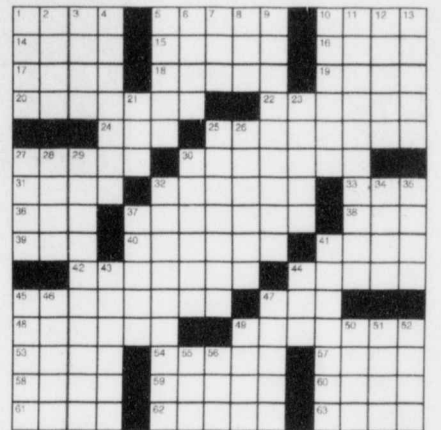
Q: Are you going to the Hunger week Banquet?

A: YES 5 NO 95

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.

## Today's Crossword

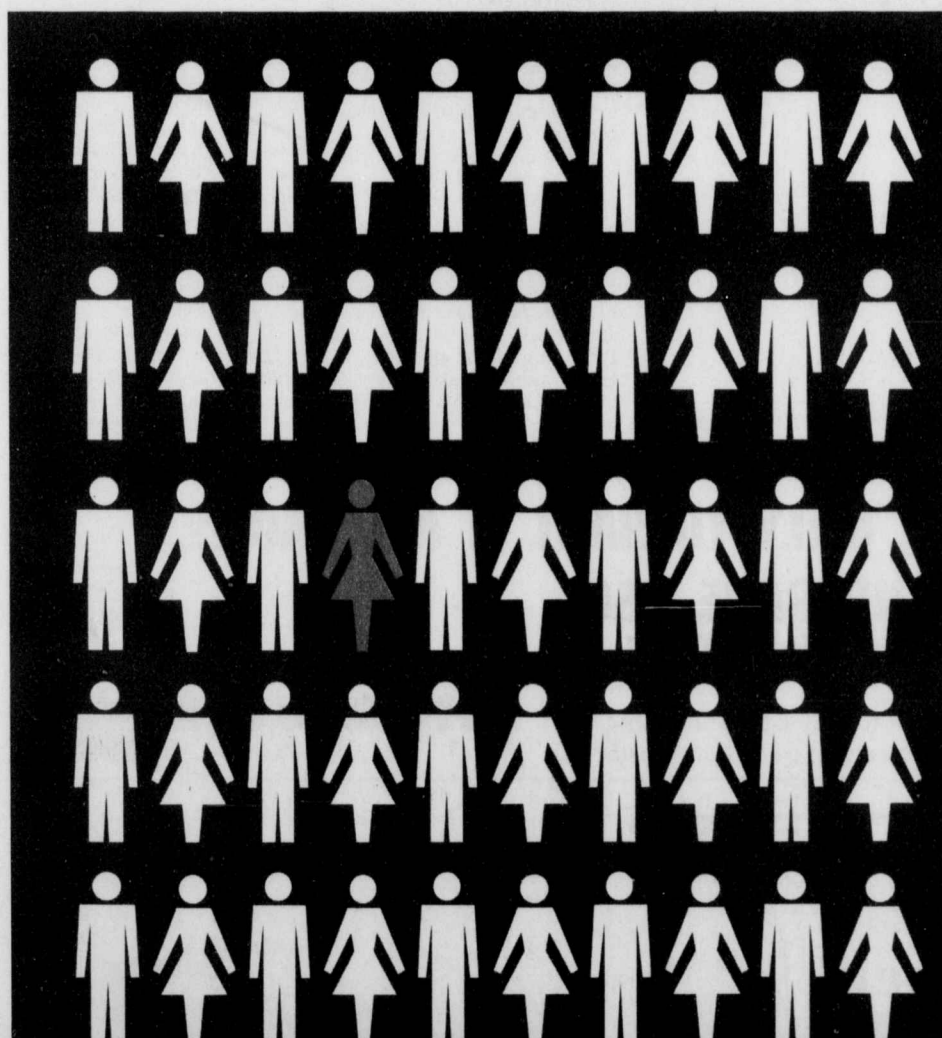
- ACROSS
- 1 Forfeiture
  - 5 Candid
  - 10 H.S. jr.'s trial run
  - 14 Away from the wind
  - 15 Indian currency
  - 16 Vagrant
  - 17 Turner or Louise
  - 18 Go in
  - 19 Colorful mount
  - 20 Position under scrutiny
  - 22 Talkative
  - 24 Kind
  - 25 Reworks old material
  - 27 Building block
  - 30 Dogs
  - 31 Long, straight and limp
  - 32 Wound into rings
  - 33 Provide with weapons
  - 36 Mel of Cooperstown
  - 37 Appease
  - 38 Affirmative vote
  - 39 Three-way junction
  - 40 Except
  - 41 Jacket slit
  - 42 Begin anew
  - 44 Fathers
  - 45 Students saying lessons by rote
  - 47 - Alamos
  - 48 Writer Waugh
  - 49 Red cedar
  - 53 Manufactured
  - 54 Backless sofa
  - 57 CD alternative
  - 58 French thought
  - 59 Maria
  - 60 Pennsylvania port
  - 61 Gull relative
  - 62 Impede
  - 63 Orlop or poop



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### Friday's Solutions

- DOWN
- 1 Plaster backing strip
  - 2 Medley
  - 3 Transmitted
  - 4 Nautically nauseous
  - 5 Mutation
  - 6 Litter's smallest
  - 7 Fitting
  - 8 Born in Cannes
  - 9 Woman's square scarves
  - 10 Sentence unit
  - 11 Scur
  - 12 Subside
  - 13 Blair and Bennett
  - 21 Ruminant of the Rockies
  - 23 Blues composer W.C.
  - 25 Sitter critics
  - 26 Join up
  - 27 Ink stain
  - 28 Grade
  - 29 One who pleads for another
  - 30 Nab
  - 32 Vied
  - 34 Philosopher Descartes
  - 35 Gymnasts' pads
  - 37 Antiquated
  - 41 Stopped by
  - 43 Brennan or Heckart
  - 44 Male offspring
  - 45 Send payment
  - 46 Dodge
  - 47 LEM word
  - 49 " \_ Eye"
  - 50 Peel
  - 51 Tale on a grand scale
  - 52 Powerful stink
  - 55 Land in the Seine
  - 56 Animal doc



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## SideLine

### Women take first-round lead at C-USA tourney

TCU golfers Brooke Tull and D'Rae Ward shot 72 and 75 respectively in the first round of the Conference USA Women's Golf Championships at Lake Jovita Golf and Country Club in Dade City, Fla. to stake TCU out to the first-round lead. The Frogs posted a 304 in round one, which puts the team three shots ahead of second-place South Florida, who is hosting the nine-team event.

Play will continue with 18 holes today and the final round on Wednesday. Tee times are set for 8 a.m. (ET), while the Frogs are set to begin play at 9:30 a.m. (ET). TCU will play with South Florida and East Carolina.

— courtesy of [www.gofrogs.com](http://www.gofrogs.com)

### Construction to begin on new tennis building

Final approval has been given on the construction of a new tennis team building, Athletics Director Eric Hyman announced Monday. Construction on the new facility, which will be funded from the Mary Potishman Lard Trust, will begin immediately, according to Hyman.

The building, which will be located in the open area near the indoor courts on the south part of the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center on the TCU campus, will contain approximately 4,000 square feet of offices for staff, team locker rooms, a team meeting room, an equipment room, a training room and a storage area.

— courtesy of [www.gofrogs.com](http://www.gofrogs.com)

### TCU in search of 3rd-straight C-USA title

At the Conference USA Men's Golf Championships at Lake Jovita Golf & Country Club, TCU, in search of its third-straight conference title, posted a first-round 288 to share second place among the 14 league schools. TCU is three shots behind Charlotte (285) and even with UAB (288). In all, six teams are within seven shots of the lead.

Senior Adam Rubinson posted an opening-round 69, a score that has him tied for third among the 70 individuals.

— courtesy of [www.gofrogs.com](http://www.gofrogs.com)

## Winning ways



File photo

First baseman Jared Lundeen hits the ball to centerfield against Houston. TCU (26-15, 13-5 Conference USA) will face off against No. 21 Baylor (27-16, 9-9 C-USA) today at Baylor Ballpark in Waco to begin a five-game road trip. The Frogs are riding a season-high six-game winning streak and are ranked No. 29 in this week's Collegiate Baseball News Top 30 poll, marking the first time since April 1995 that TCU has been ranked in one of college baseball's major national polls. The Frogs' six-game winning streak is their longest since running off seven wins in a row May 3-14 of last season. TCU swept C-USA foes East Carolina in a three-game series at Lupton Stadium this weekend.

The Bears are just 6-10 over their last 16 games. In their only matchup of the 2003 season, Baylor defeated the Frogs 10-3 in Fort Worth on March 18.

— courtesy of [www.gofrogs.com](http://www.gofrogs.com)

## Self returns to Kansas

### Coach looks to smooth over bitter feelings

BY DOUG TUCKER  
Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Bill Self is back where his career began.

He was introduced Monday as the new basketball coach at Kansas, which lost Roy Williams to North Carolina a week after losing the NCAA championship game.

Self talked about smoothing over the bitterness stirred by Williams' departure — and similar feelings at Illinois, where Self coached for three years.

"I stand before you with mixed emotions," he said. "There's been a lot of things said, a lot of feelings have been hurt, a lot of things happen in the last seven or eight days at two wonderful institutions. Nobody picks the timing."

His first college coaching job was as an assistant to Larry Brown at Kansas in 1985, and Self called his new post "the most prestigious act in all of college basketball."

About 300 people were at Hadl

Auditorium on campus for the news conference, greeting Self and chancellor Robert Hemenway with a standing ovation as they entered.

Hemenway said his school's search focused only on Self, who won two Big Ten regular-season titles and one conference tournament championship with the Illini. His record there was 78-24, and he led the team to the NCAA tournament each year, reaching the final eight in 2001.

"It pulls on your emotional strings to walk away from people who have been very good to you," Self said.

The 40-year-old Self, who played at Oklahoma State, has an overall record of 207-105 in 10 seasons at a head coach, including stints at Oral Roberts and Tulsa.

With the Jayhawks, he replaces the beloved Williams, who departed a week ago for his alma mater. Williams led Kansas to nine conference titles and four Final Fours in 15 seasons, going 418-101. He lost in the national title game twice.

"You've had a remarkable coach here for the last 15 years," Self said.

## Mavs to rely on defense

BY JAIME ARON  
Associated Press

DALLAS — Laugh all you want, but the Dallas Mavericks insist good defense is why they beat Portland in the playoff opener and the reason they expect a long post-season run.

Such a statement sounds more like a punch line than a game plan considering the Mavs have led the league in scoring the last two seasons. They've often been accused of treating defense as something that happens until they get the ball back.

"With our offense, we're always going to be in games," point guard Steve Nash said. "But we're going to win games consistently with our defense."

Dallas discovered that early this season, when liberal use of zones turned into the backbone of a 14-0 start.

The Mavericks got a reminder Saturday night, when they went from allowing the Blazers 31 points in the second quarter to 34 in the second half. That — as much as Dirk Nowitzki's 46 points — helped them turn a 10-point half-time deficit into a 96-86 victory in the Game 1 of the opening round.

"I think they kind of buckled down a little more," Portland coach Maurice Cheeks said. "They made a concerted effort to try to defend and rebound the ball. When they stepped up their level, we didn't step up ours."

Game 2 in the best-of-seven matchup is Wednesday night in Dallas.

The Mavericks tried stepping up their defensive intensity in the playoffs last year, but couldn't.

Sacramento ousted Dallas in the second round by scoring between 102 and 125 points in all five games. A harsh reminder of their ineffectiveness hangs over their practice court in the form of a banner that points out the Kings made, "207 field goals with 115 layups and dunks!"

That prompted coach Don Nelson and assistant Del Harris to devote most of training camp to defense. They implemented a variety of zones and worked on their man-to-man coverage.

Yet reputations die hard. "Some of the things they do are a little different, but they're pretty much the same Dallas team," Portland center Dale Davis said.

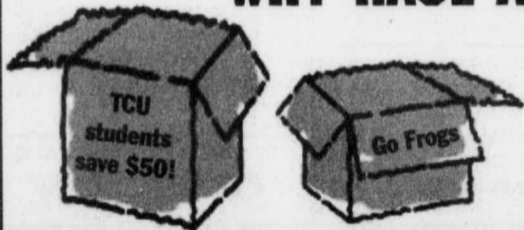
### This Week in Sports

	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Baseball	@ Baylor 6 p.m.			@ Cincinnati 5 p.m.	@ Cincinnati noon	@ Cincinnati noon	
Tennis			Penn Relays	Penn Relays	Penn Relays		
Men's golf	C-USA Championships in Lake Jovita, Fla.	C-USA Championships in Lake Jovita, Fla.					
Women's golf	C-USA Championships in Lake Jovita, Fla.	C-USA Championships in Lake Jovita, Fla.					

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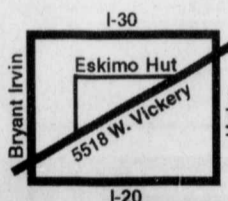
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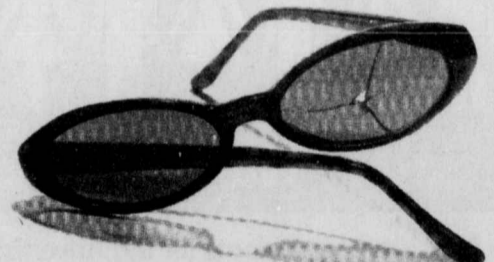
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