

# TCU Daily Skiff

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## Color Me Purple

### Frog Fest fun sparks unity for siblings

By SARAH RAACH  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Five-year-old Clare Cawthon of Dallas hasn't seen her big sister Cassie in over a month, but Sunday the sibling duo was inseparable as they strolled about the Student Center lawn together, participating in Frog Fest events.

Clare said she's been looking forward to visiting her big sister for a long time.

"I miss my sister when she's away," Clare said, "but I like coming to college to see her."

Cassie, a junior advertising/public relations major, said Clare and her 4-year-old sister Caroline had a good weekend at TCU.

Frog Fest, one of the Siblings Weekend events, was a carnival that offered games and entertainment to TCU students and their brothers and sisters, said Suzette Lomax, a co-chairwoman for the event.

"Frog Fest is a fun way to bring siblings closer together," Lomax said.

Lomax said she felt that the event was a success and that the attendance was comparable to previous years.

Frog Fest events included volleyball and basketball games, caricature artists, pie-eating contests, a balloon-artist clown and two huge inflatable "Space Walks" for children to bounce around in.

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### Chi-O, Fiji skit wins first prize in 'Frog Follies'

By CHRISTY HAWKINS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Frog Follies kicked off Frog Fest weekend Friday night with singing, dancing and spirit for the Horned Frogs.

The annual event is designed by Programming Council to create a sense of community and involvement throughout the student organizations on campus through friendly competition and spirit. Dustin Steward, performing arts

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### Bands gained much publicity, organizers say

By JODI WETUSKI  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A large turnout at Sunday's Battle of the Bands drew publicity for TCU as well as the musicians, said Meredith Hudson, Programming Council Concerts Committee chairwoman and sophomore marketing major.

Judah, a Christian rock band, won first place. Drama Tiki received second place despite suffering some technical difficulties

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### A prospective TCU student lounges by Frog Fountain during Siblings Week-end.

Photo by Alex Taliencio.

## Coach Tubbs promises to build program

By TY BENZ  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The cameras were rolling, the lights were flashing, and Billy Tubbs was promising something Frog fans have been waiting to hear for years:



Billy Tubbs

We're going to play up-tempo basketball, and we're going to win.

That new era in TCU basketball began Saturday when former University of Oklahoma head coach Billy Tubbs was named TCU head coach at a press conference in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Tubbs, who is the all-time winningest coach in Oklahoma history, will take over a program that has won only 12 games the past two seasons.

Terms of his contract were not announced, but reports varied from three to five years ranging from

### Windegger praised for hiring Tubbs

By GINGER RICHARDSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Several months ago Athletic Director Frank Windegger promised to maintain his commitment to TCU athletics, and now, with the hiring of former University of Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs as head basketball coach, students say Windegger has finally fulfilled his promise.

Trey VanPelt, a sophomore environmental science major, said the school finally went out

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## Budget, Worth Hills sign top House agenda tonight

By CAROL COOKSEY  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The House of Representatives plans to vote on the proposed \$200,000 budget at Tuesday's weekly meeting.

The House budget for fiscal year 1994-95 includes a \$121,550 allocation to the Programming Council.

The House executive board and the university's administration plan to propose a bill, which would sponsor the building of a sign at the corner of the soccer field and Bellaire Drive. The sign's purpose will be to serve as a marker for the university. The House has promised to donate \$6,000 to the project if approved.

Student Body President Scott McLinden said students and the administration think the sign will be beneficial to the university.

"Many students wanted a sophisticated sign to identify the campus in the Worth Hills area," he said.

The House will debate a bill requesting funds for Responsibility of Alcohol and Drug Workers to attend the Higher Education Leaders and Peers Conference. ROAD Workers is a campus health education group that sponsors Safe Break Week and other related activities.

In other business, McLinden said the third House newsletter will be released this Wednesday. The release of the newsletter was delayed until then.

"The response by students was more than we expected so we are trying to expand the newsletter," he said of the delay.

McLinden will announce that applications for membership on university committees are available this week. Students who are interested in applying for a committee must have at least a 2.5 GPA. Three to five students serve on each committee.

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office.

## Initiation begins Honors Week celebrations

Colleges, societies to recognize academic all-stars at banquets, Thursday convocation

By KIM JOHNSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Elaine Pagels, professor of religion at Princeton University, is the featured Honors Convocation speaker for Honors Week.

Pagels, a scholar and author of four books, will speak about her first book, "The Gnostic Gospels," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Honors Week is a TCU tradition that began 31 years ago as a one-day event that recognized the university's excellent students, said Sally Bohon of the Honors Program.

Over the years, the Honors Program has joined with each school in recognizing excellent students, their work and achievements, Bohon said. The result of that union is a week of events, such as senior research presentations, recitals and honor society initiations.

"Today it is an opportunity to celebrate excellence in scholarship and achievement," Bohon said.

Honors Week began Sunday with the initiation of 41 members of Mortar Board, the national senior honor society. On Monday six of 12 Senior Honors presentations began in Moudy Building Room 141N, and the first of five departmental

honor society banquets was held.

The rest of the senior research presentations will be from 2 p.m. to 4:20 p.m. today in Moudy Building Room 141N. The 20-minute presentations range in subject from biology to psychology and represent the students' research in their fields of study. The presentations are open to the public.

The Spanish honor society will hold its initiation ceremony today. The freshman, religion and journalism honor societies will hold their initiations and banquets Wednesday.

The Honors Banquet, "The Sum of All Things,"

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## Junior Lady Frogs forward says she's been cut from team, plans to appeal decision

By RICK WATERS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Janelle Hunter, a junior forward on the TCU women's basketball team, told the *Skiff* Monday she will not play next season because her athletic scholarship will not be renewed.

Hunter said her coaches, Shell Robinson and Leta Davis, told her Wednesday during a one-on-one player evaluation meeting that Hunter "had not played with enough desire" this past season and "it would be in the best interest of the team if she (Hunter) did not return."

Robinson said Hunter's state-

ments were false, but she would not comment specifically about the matter.

Carolyn Dixon, associate athletic director, said she had not received any official communication about Hunter's scholarship not being renewed.

By NCAA regulations, athletes



Janelle Hunter

must be notified in writing that their scholarships are being renewed or revoked by July 1, Dixon said. Non-renewal letters are based on coaches' recommendations, she said.

But Hunter said she does not understand Robinson's decision.

"Nothing makes sense to me about this from any angle," Hunter said. "I am angry about her (Robinson's) comment that this is in the best interest and morale of the team. I could understand (the decision) if I was a freshman, but I'm going to be a returning senior."

Hunter said she plans to write an appeal letter to the Scholarship

Appeals Committee in protest.

"Part of me wants to go home and forget it, but another part of me feels 'They can't walk over someone like that,'" she said.

Hunter's teammates are supporting her and want an explanation for her dismissal, said senior forward Donna Krueger, who finished her basketball career at TCU in March.

"The players just want to know why it happened," she said. "It is just hard to believe because 'J' is going to be a senior next year. I've never heard this being done before."

Krueger said Hunter's teammates were angered by Robinson's deci-

sion because no real reason was given.

"The team was shocked and devastated because they didn't think it could be Janelle," said Lisa McKenna, Hunter's former teammate and current resident assistant.

Hunter said she went back to Robinson Thursday for more of an explanation, but Robinson only told Hunter she did not play with enough desire.

Hunter said she does not understand Robinson's evaluation because she played hard all season. Robinson, who replaced Fran Garmon last year as head coach, might have made the decision to dismiss Hunter to make

room for her own recruits, Hunter said.

"I understand she wants to get her own players in there," she said, "but to get rid of a returning senior — I don't understand that."

"She (Robinson) said the decision was a business decision, not a personal one," Hunter said.

Hunter also said the evaluations were based on statistics.

Hunter was the Lady Frogs' third leading scorer and ranked fourth in rebounding. She averaged 10.9 points per game over the 1993-94 season, and she averaged 5.4 rebounds in 21.3 minutes a game.

### NEWS DIGEST

#### Southwest wins air rankings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southwest Airlines loosened American Airlines' three-year grip as the best major carrier in overall quality, researchers said Monday.

The study ranked nine airlines on matters such as on-time performance, baggage handling, fares and frequent flier programs.

Southwest came out tops in handling baggage, on-time percentage and in frequency of low fares. United Airlines was worst for mishandled luggage. The worst on-time percentage belonged to Delta Air Lines.

#### GMAT format changes

The Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC) has announced that, beginning with the October 1994 test administration, students taking the GMAT will be required to complete a one-hour, two-essay analytical writing assessment.

The scoring system for the multiple choice test will remain the same, with students receiving separate math and verbal scores.

The essays will be reported as a third score, although the scale has not yet been determined by the GMAC.

#### Spring blood drive begins

The Carter Blood Center will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The center has set a donation goal of 300 pints of blood for their spring drive. Approximately 30 pints of blood have been donated thus far.

Movies and cartoons will be provided for entertainment and all participants will be given juice and crackers following their donation.

Denise Maynard, a technician with the center, said almost anyone can donate blood and hopes everyone will participate.

#### Foreigners fight to flee Rwanda

BUTARE, Rwanda (AP) — Chaos, despair and blood flowed through this small African country for a fifth day Monday. Hundreds of foreigners have fled since the ethnic-based violence gripped Rwanda.

Some foreign aid workers had elected to stay, but even some of the most dedicated were hoping Monday to find a way to escape.

The International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies said Monday it had pulled all but one of its foreign staffers out of the country and "expects the worst" for the 250,000 refugees who had fled earlier violence.

#### TCU Calendar

Today:

- 2 p.m. to 4:20 p.m. Senior Honors Projects Presentations, Moudy Building 141N.
- 3 p.m. TCU Baseball vs. Incarnate Word, TCU Baseball Diamond.
- 3:30 p.m. TCU Research Lecture in Mathematics, Sue Geller of Texas A&M University. "Cyclic Homology: What is It and How Do You Compute It?" or "Spectral Sequences for Fun and Profit." Winton-Scott Room 145.
- 5 p.m. House of Student Representatives Meeting, Student Center Room 222.



### The Beaten Path

For over 25 years, this monk has lived in abject poverty and starvation, in search of spiritual peace.



by P.D. Magnus

### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### CAMPUSlines

**TCU Math Department** will sponsor a lecture by Sue Geller on "K-theory and Cyclic Homology: What are they and what are they good for" at 4 p.m. today in Winton-Scott Room 145 (Einstein Room). Refreshments will be served at 3:30 in the Gauss Common Room.

**Habitat for Humanity** groups will leave for work by 8:30 a.m. Saturdays from the front of the Student Center. Participants are encouraged to wear old clothes, thick-soled shoes and work gloves if possible. Call Kyle Watson at 370-7428, Alan Droll at 346-0799 or John Azzolina at 921-0557.

**Integration Bee** will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Winton-Scott Hall 171. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded the top three winners. Competitors are asked to sign up ahead of time in Winton-Scott Room 112.

**TCU Fencing Club** meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays in Rickel Room 317. No experience is needed to attend. Call Dave at 923-9477.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** meets Wednesdays at 9 p.m. in the Varsity Club Room of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Open to all. This week's speaker is Doug Widger, director of youth for St. Paul Lutheran Church.

**Society of Physics Students** offers free physics, astronomy and math tutoring Tuesdays from 5 to 7 p.m. in Sid Richardson Room 323.

**Student Concerns Committee** meets Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Room 218. Anyone may attend. Contact Jeff Benson at 923-5553 or P.O. BOX 32326.

**Permanent Improvements Committee** meets at 4 p.m. every Thursday in Student Center Room 204. Suggestions and comments welcome. Contact J.R. Greene at P.O. BOX 29321 or 926-1272.

### Skiff, Image win state, regional honors

By DENA RAINS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff and Image magazine won 35 awards April 7 and 8 at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association state convention in Corpus Christi, Texas.

The Skiff took third overall newspaper in the TIPA Newspaper Division 2 competition and received an honorable mention in the Southwest Journalism Conference best newspaper competition. The SWJC competitions include the publications of colleges and universities in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

Nine members of the Skiff staff also won an SWJC honorable mention for its coverage of the Spring '93 Board of Trustees meetings. They are former editors Nicole Foy, Andy Grieser, current editor Sarah Yoest, Christina Barnes, Ben Johnson, Jamie McIlvain, Jeff Jeter and Laurie Berling.

Image won second place in its division of the TIPA overall general magazine competition and second in the SWJC's best magazine competition. The magazine also won second in TIPA's single magazine issue category.

TIPA first place winners were: Jeter for editorial, general column and editorial page design; Clay Gail-

lard for humor column; and Yoest for magazine news feature. Grieser won first place for non-sports feature headline in the SWJC competition.

Skiff staff members also won awards for live contests at the convention. In those contests, student journalists from across Texas are thrown into newsroom situations and given a set amount of time to produce photo essays, news stories or broadcast pieces. Yoest won first place in copy editing, Rick Waters took first in feature writing and editor-elect John Lumpkin won second in headline writing and newspaper layout and design.

Waters and other feature writing competitors were taken to the Texas State Aquarium, where Christopher Columbus' ships are docked. The junior news-editorial journalism major said he decided to take this angle for his story because it was so unusual and was not likely to be repeated by other reporters.

"What I think was interesting about her (Fox) was the way she described the boat as her classroom," Waters said. Working as a docent helped Fox, a retired librarian, fulfill her need to become a teacher again, he said.

The feature writers were driven to the exhibition and told they had 90 minutes to gather information for a feature story, then driven back to the

convention center and given an hour to write their stories.

Student Publications Director Paul LaRocque said he was pleased with the awards and he expects TCU to do even better in the competitions next year.

LaRocque noted that the student staff members don't work just for recognition, although the recognition is appreciated.

"We don't write to win awards but to cover the news," he said.

Other winners were:

TIPA second place: Alan Droll, news feature; Vanessa Salazar, magazine news feature; Matt Flaherty, magazine opinion piece; Heather Renders, general magazine illustration; Susie Salom, magazine poem; Jeff Hickman, magazine short story.

TIPA third place: Greg Riddle, sports news; Camie Melton, sports feature.

TIPA honorable mention: Yoest, news page design; Brien Bergner, magazine poem; Aimee Herring and Renders, single general magazine cover; Elizabeth Lunday, magazine typography, layout and design; Jennifer Scott and Ellie McKenzie, magazine story packaging/one story.

SWJC, second place: Tasha Zenke for sports feature story; Jeter for SWJC's editorial page layout; Herring for photo essay; and Lunday, Stev Klinetobe and Shawn Adams for layout/single article.

SWJC, third place: David Rheume for review and Herring for magazine photograph.

SWJC, honorable mention: Kathryn Kuzmich, magazine photograph.

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### EDITORIAL

## Hiring of Tubbs shows renewed dedication

Bringing Billy Tubbs to TCU was one of the best moves the university could have made.

TCU is struggling to find its future in college athletics, and hiring a big-name coach such as Tubbs will give the school more leverage and more prestige as it looks for a field to call home.

Hiring Tubbs will also give the school a chance to build the type of basketball program which increases both the win-loss percentage and the number of fans in the stands. He resurrected programs at Lamar and the University of Oklahoma, where football runs a close second to Christianity as far as the state's religions are concerned.

Tubbs brought Oklahoma from a school that acknowledged its basketball program as "one of those non-football sports" to a school that cheered its team to the NCAA's Final Four tournament.

He's the winningest coach in OU's history, and now he brings an exciting mix

of fast-paced, run-and-gun basketball to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Now if he can just bring the fans.

After weeks of doubt over whether TCU would be able to pull itself from the embers of the Southwest Conference and become a force to be reckoned with in college athletics, the chancellor's advisory committee and Athletic Director Frank Windegger have proven that they are committed to keeping TCU a Division I university.

Let's hope hiring Tubbs and the promise his hiring brings are an omen of good things to come. Maybe we'll see more wins in the box scores. Maybe we'll see more fans in the stands. And maybe, by 1996, we'll see a bright future for TCU athletics.

The chancellor and athletic director have done their part by hiring a coach renowned for bringing basketball programs off the disabled list. Now let's do our part: Let's support coach Tubbs and get into the stands.

### COLUMNIST SCOTT BARZILLA

## Reform in order



Politicians and citizens have been entrenched in a great debate over health care for the past year. Congress has hashed and rehashed the issue and is no closer to finding solutions. President Bill Clinton's problems with the Whitewater affair have not helped his political clout any. Clinton is trying to get his health care package through Congress too soon.

Clinton didn't ease the tension when he declared he would veto any health care bill that does not include universal coverage. Between his convictions and the Whitewater incident Congress is not going to pass a health care reform bill anywhere close to his ramifications.

If you ask any American about the president they'll usually either complain about health care or his dishonesty. He doesn't have nearly enough momentum to survive a fight over health care, so he needs to focus on passing other legislation before moving on to health care.

Clinton has come through with every campaign promise except two (a tax increase not withstanding). Clinton needs to focus on passing his welfare reform for the sake of his presidency and the nation. Passing a welfare reform bill would make everything easier for Clinton.

First of all, focusing on the welfare reform bill would take Congress's and the American's mind off the health care and Whitewater alike. Clinton must find some way to distract the nation's thoughts away from those two issues. Congress appears more receptive to Clinton's welfare reform plan. If they pass his welfare bill, he will have more momentum to attack the issues of Whitewater and health care.

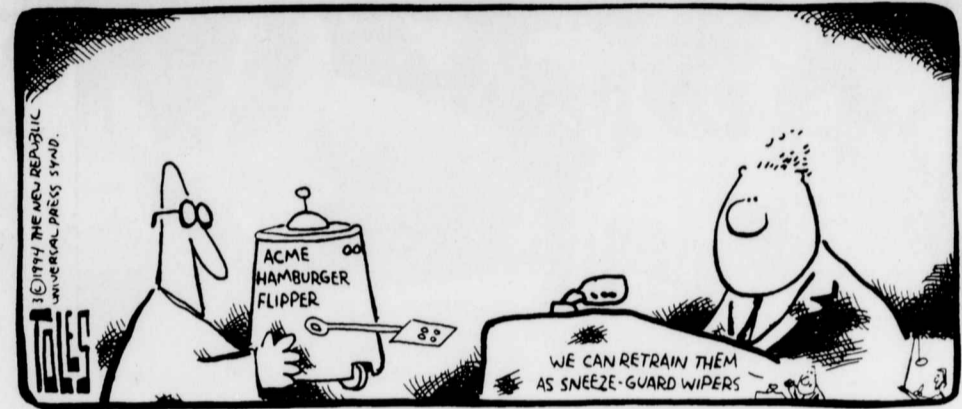
Secondly, if Congress passes his welfare reform then he will be that much closer to fulfilling all of his campaign promises. Congress might not be willing to pass Clinton's welfare reform if they have already fought a knock down drag out over health care. If Congress passes his welfare reform plan first then he will be more likely to be reelected than if he didn't pass either one.

Finally, passing welfare reform first would help the country. If his welfare reform works the way it is supposed to then more Americans could work. By doing so, it will not only help those individuals but will also take a severe cut out of the deficit because the country will be lowering spending and taking in more revenue at the same time. Welfare reform is a piece of legislation that Congress seems to agree on. Simply passing it first would help the nation so much more than just fighting over health care.

In addition, a welfare reform plan will especially help health care reform if Clinton continues to insist on universal coverage. Many opponents of Clinton's health care plan believe that the taxpayers will have a heavier burden because of those who can't afford to pay. If this is true then if the welfare reform is successful then more Americans would be paying for their health care. If the welfare reform works then universal health coverage would all of a sudden become more feasible.

If Clinton will focus on welfare before health care then everyone will get what they want. Clinton will have a better chance of getting reelected and every citizen will get health care without individuals having to pay more.

Scott is a broadcast journalism and political science double major from Houston.



### LETTERS

#### Surprise fee is inconsiderate

I visited the Writing Center (in the Rickel Building) on the afternoon of March 18, the Friday before Spring Break, in order to print a paper. I went to the first terminal available (which happened to have a laser printer) and proceeded to print out my paper, which was around 32 pages. When I was halfway through, the student monitor approached me, saw how many pages I was printing and informed me that "this was really going to cost me." Of course, I thought he was kidding, since there was no clear notice posted that students using the laser printer would be charged for pages printed. I was therefore shocked to learn that, as I was leaving, I was going to be charged for my work, \$8.50 to be exact!

My complaints are these: Why was I not informed that I would be charged for my work? Why is there no clear notice on the computer

terminal as to this policy? And why was the student monitor in the lobby of the office talking to someone instead of being there to inform me of this policy before I got halfway through the process? Had I known I would be charged, I would have gone to another terminal and saved myself the money and embarrassment of asking the monitor if he was serious about this policy. Thank goodness I had \$10 with me.

I cannot express how angry this situation made me. If the simplest effort had been made to inform me of this policy, the entire situation could have been avoided.

I plan to never go back to the TCU Writing Center. I will ask my friends to use the other computer rooms on campus before they go to the Rickel. I plan to tell my friends to be very careful when they use your facility.

Crystal A. Decker, junior, radio-TV-film

### COLUMNIST LAYNE SMITH

## The relentless countdown to crisis



Tick... Tick... Tick...

Do you hear that? It's that time bomb we call foreign affairs. This is more than just politics — this is our world getting ready to erupt into chaos. Mind you it's probably just some bizarre coincidence that every hemisphere of the world is practically on fire with some form of death and destruction. But what if it's not? Am I concerned?

Tick... Tick... Tick... Bombs are now falling in Bosnia. Air support was finally called in to help relieve U.N. peacekeepers. There went the first pebble of the avalanche. I can't think of a time when the first taste of blood has ever appeased the dogs

of war. Maybe this time will be different?

Tick... Tick... Tick...

In a country where thousands have died in the past week Americans fled under the protection of foreign troops. The political climate in Rwanda, if that's what you want to call Hell, is apparently life-threatening enough to order an evacuation.

Tick... Tick... Tick...

Israel and its new best friends, the PLO, are still killing each other in the streets. Leaders sign peace treaties in the capitals while a few miles away their brothers die by the handfolds. Is this part of all peace plans? Let's just act like it's not happening.

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North Korea is poised, ready to blow the bejezus out of someone. I just hope it's not me. What if it's South Korea? Nah, it'll probably be Japan. Surely it won't be China. What if they sell it to somebody else? Will China and Japan get the bomb as a result?

Tick... Tick... Tick...

People in South Africa are dying because democracy isn't very popular. That's a shame, too. I guess it's natural, though. Weren't we born from the ashes of war also?

Tick... Tick...

Recent events remind me of a "Saturday Night Live" skit where President George Bush, played by Dana Carvey, comments on the qualifications of both himself and Bill Clinton. Do you want someone who can answer the phone by saying "Please speak calmly and slowly and tell me what the problem is." Or do you want someone who will watch and do nothing as the WORLD BURNS?!

Do I care? I have 50 pages of various reports and other things to write. Oh, and let's not forget my finals and those bills I'm afraid to open and ask me again, Do I care?

Tick... Layne Smith is a criminal justice and news-editorial journalism double major from Sugar Land, Texas.

### COLUMNIST NATALIE TAYLOR

## The children can teach us, as well



I love the way a 7-year-old mind works. Innocent, free from worries and complications. I want to crawl into a Holly Hobbie clubhouse and not come back out until I am 7 again.

I got to see the 7-year-old mind live and in action a few weeks ago. Finally able to correctly balance my checkbook and realizing I had \$27.04 to my name, I decided baby-sitting was in order.

Besides, in juxtaposition with writing columns, by baby-sitting I can earn double the money in half the time, and I don't have to stress out my brain cells.

The subjects of my jurisdiction that evening were a 7-year-old girl and her 4-year-old kid brother. The girl's opinions on several socially relevant topics were entrancing, proving that a 7-year-old vantage point of the world is not really too far off target.

On higher education she declared: "My mom wants me to go to TCU, but I don't want to. The best education for college is definitely in California...Hey, where's Hawaii?" A non-conversation, perhaps, but pretty good insight for a little kid.

On English history: "I hate Henry 'V.' I think that's his name. Or Henry 'V 1,1,1' or something. He kills all his wives 'cuz they won't give him boys. That's not very nice."

On the Olympics, which she followed very closely: "My mom didn't feel sorry for Tonya, and that's not fair. She says Tonya's rude. And that's really weird because Tonya lives in Oregon and Nancy's from Massachusetts. That's far apart, you get what I'm saying? But they're really good enemies."

On relationships: "Having a girlfriend or boyfriend doesn't mean you have to love each other. It just means you like to go out and play together." I agree! But a girl who asks a guy to "go play" at our age is no longer regarded as a seeker of innocent companionship, but some kind of sicko pervert. Believe me, I've tried. Then, right before she went to bed: "Hey, why don't you college kids ever get to go out? You don't go to the movies or ever go out and play. That doesn't seem like much fun."

I tried to explain that our idea of fun changes as we grow older, but she wasn't convinced. And, frankly, neither was I. Remember when our biggest worries were missing "Sesame Street" and not being invited to Sally's birthday party?

Well, welcome to College: Real World 101. Let's just say that I specifically arranged my schedule this semester so that Fridays were reserved solely for sleeping and contributing

neither positively nor negatively to society whatsoever.

But, who are we kidding? I got to bed Thursday night after an enlightening evening of club-hopping around 2 a.m., answered a few late night phone calls, and before I knew it, WHAM. 7:30 a.m. Gotta get up.

Friday was my day off, but I had arranged it so that I was so busy that 8 a.m. was the only time I had available to schedule a dentist appointment. What's wrong with this picture?

Maybe our mistake was getting extra-curricularly involved in high school. We had just wanted to taste the waters of social contribution, so we stuck our necks out just a little bit. Then, BAM! College struck, and I stuck my neck out just far enough for Big Brother to get his claws around it and rip it off.

I'm only 19, but I think my hair is turning a little gray. I wish I had a little brother or sister about 7 years old to remind me what life is all about. It's the young and innocent, those who aren't worried by the complications of adult life, who truly understand its real meaning.

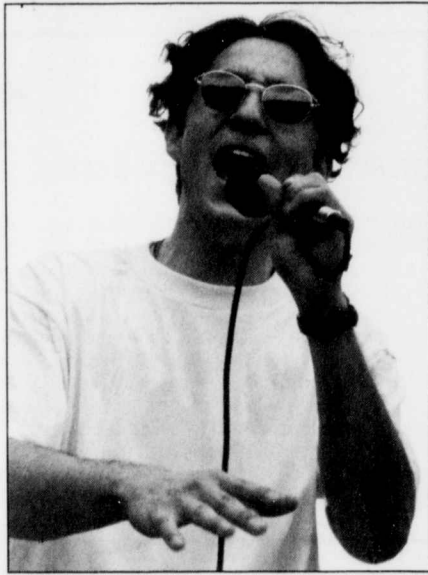
That 7-year-old gave me a refreshing perspective on life. Be nice, be fair, and play as much as you can. There's the key to giving yourself the best life has to offer.

Where is the fountain of youth? Is it too late for me to drown myself in it?

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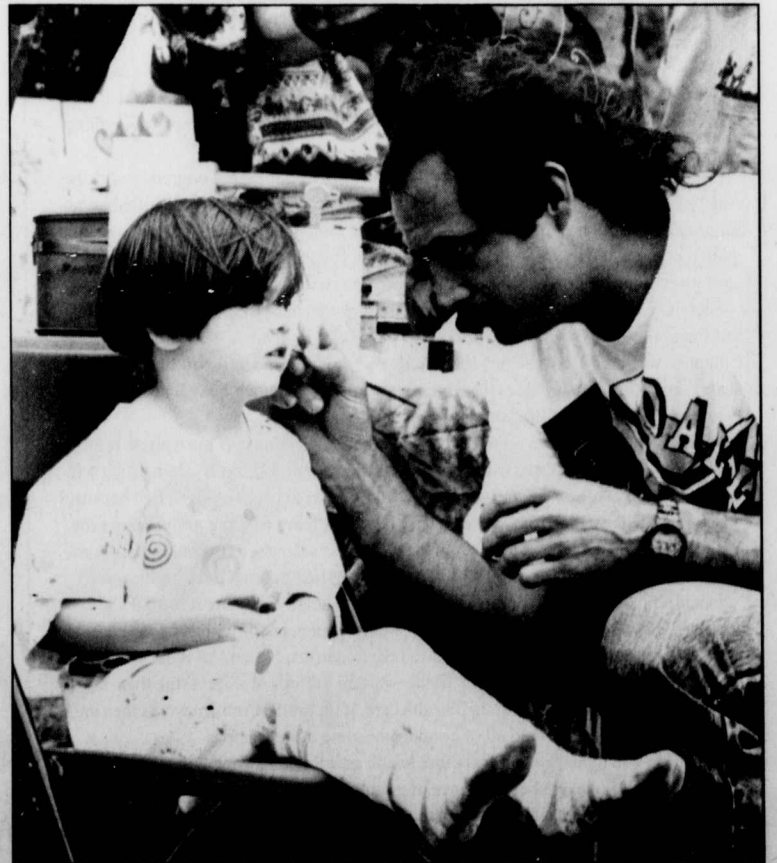


# Siblings Weekend



Skiff photographers infiltrated the crowds during Siblings Weekend and captured these images of bands, fans and younger brothers and sisters of students.

Photos taken by  
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# News



Mortar Board initiates cross University Drive Sunday on their way to Robert Carr Chapel.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray

## If a river runs through it, these teens can name it

BY CHRIS LESCHBER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Quick — name the cold ocean current that mixes with the warmer Gulf Stream to form fog along the coasts of New England and southeastern Canada.

Fourteen-year-old J.R. Ona knows the answer, and it won him the Texas State Final Geography Bee Friday. For the record, the current is called the Labrador Current.

Ona joined 100 other elementary and junior high school students from across Texas to compete in the geography bee, which was held in the Brown-Lupton Student Center Ballroom. The first-, second- and third-place winners each walked away with a geography book, world map and a cash prize. Ona will represent Texas this July in the National Geography Bee in Washington, D.C.

Second-place finisher Vicram Vaz said the bee was harder than it

sounds.

"It was more than just capitals," he said. "I think there was only one capital question in the whole thing. Most of it is physical features, rivers, mountains and things like that. You get clues and try to figure it out."

Both Ona and Vaz said they studied very little for the competition, skimming over the atlas and looking at maps. Vaz said he was disappointed he had not won but had a good time anyway.

The National Geographic Society sponsors the annual competition, which began in 1989, and Ona gave credit to National Geographic for providing him with the winning answer.

"I just remembered Labrador at the last minute," he said. "I saw it on a map National Geographic sent me."

TCU donated the use of the Student Center Ballroom for the bee, and members of the education department helped to run the competition.

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will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom. Robert S. Doran, professor of mathematics and last year's Honors Professor, will be the keynote speaker.

Even the menu has a scholarly theme, with dishes like Unit Space Scampi, Module Muffins and for dessert, Pie, Pi and more pi.

Pages will speak again at the Honors Convocation at 11 a.m. Thursday on "Satan and All His Angels: Demonizing the Other." Following Convocation, Pages will hold an

Honors Forum at 2 p.m. in Room 207-9 of the Student Center.

On Saturday the Honors Program will sponsor its annual Spring Picnic featuring a softball game between honor students and faculty, said C. David Grant, director of the Honors Program.

The final event of the eight-day celebration is the 19th annual Honors Recital featuring nine vocal and instrumental musicians at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Ed Landreth Auditorium.

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chairman for Programming Council, coordinated the event.

The Follies featured comedian Vic Henley as emcee. Henley has been showcased on VH-1, Evening at the Improv and Comic Strip Live. Henley provided a spark throughout the evening with his jokes about everything from Prohibition to Boris Yeltsin to Friday nights in Fort Worth.

Henley also joked about President Clinton and Vice President Gore.

"Bill and Al are two guys you call when your septic tank goes out," he said.

Four groups competed for cash prizes at the event, and three groups performed for exhibition.

Chi Omega and Phi Gamma Delta won a \$300 cash prize and the Frog

Follies Spirit Award for their first place act, "Remote Control."

This act featured a husband and wife struggling for the power of holding the TV remote control. The wife wanted to watch "Star Search" while her husband wanted to watch wrestling. To their amazement, they found a channel with a combined "Star Search" dancing and a wrestling act.

Annette Smith, co-coordinator for the Chi-O and Fiji skit, said the time and hard work paid off for them in the end.

"The main thing is that we had a blast doing it," she said. "We were surprised and excited when we were announced as the winner."

Alpha Phi Omega won \$200 with its second place act, "When You're a Frog."

They mixed dancing and singing as a TCU student named Lance followed his dream girl on campus.

Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won \$100 with their third place act, "The Making of a Superfrog Olympian."

This act introduced freshmen to the Rickel Building and featured the Tri Deltas dancing and the SAE's lifting weights along with dancing.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha performed "Frog Night Live." The act included Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding look-alikes as hosts and featured Dolly Parton, Garth Brooks and Pat (of "Saturday Night Live" ambiguity) impersonators to entertain Horned Frogs live from Fort Worth.

To start the exhibition acts, the TCU Cheerleaders wowed the crowd with their great spirit for the Horned Frogs with amazing stunts and fast-paced dances.

The TCU Showgirls combined tap, modern, jazz, ballet and funk dancing to display their talents.

Members of the ballet and modern dance department performed an original ballet, "Whine," which was choreographed by Heather Coomer, a senior modern dance major. The ballet set random and abstract movements to music by the Beatles.

Junior Homecoming Chairwoman Jennifer Kolb said she felt the Follies were very successful.

"The groups put a lot of work into it, and it was good to see all types of groups come together," she said. "I'd like to see more groups participate in the future."

## Bands/ from page 1

with the microphones. Brother Love, which also experienced some technical difficulties, won third place in its first concert appearance.

"We advertised on KTCU, in the Skiff and got a picture of us on the front page of the Tarrant County section of the Star-Telegram," Hudson said. "Plus, our bands got more exposure in the community among club managers, talent agencies and listeners."

Free food and prizes also helped draw the large crowd, many of whom stayed for the entire four and a half hours, Hudson said. A representative from BMG Record Distributors gave away signed posters, tapes and CDs between acts.

Bands were judged on originality, musical and vocal ability and overall entertainment value, Hudson said.

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Sponsors donated prizes for the events.

Ginger Frick, a sophomore pre-major, convinced her 14-year-old sister Klaire from Dallas to participate in the pie-eating contest. Although she didn't win, Klaire came away with a sticky frosted smile.

"It was fun, but it tasted disgusting," she said. "I think I'm gonna be sick."

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# Sports

## SPORTSBRIEFS

### Golf team struggles in Arizona

The TCU women's golf team had a tough time at the Lady Sun Devil Invitational this weekend.

The Lady Frogs finished the tournament in 16th place with a total of 962 in the three-round tourney. Host Arizona State won the tournament with a total score of 869.

TCU's highest finisher was Geraldine Doran who scored a 242, which tied her for 66th. Sharon Germain and Kristi Phearson tied for 69th with scores of 244. Julie Perry finished in a tie for 76th.

### Baseball team ranked again

The TCU baseball team was ranked in the top-25 in Collegiate Baseball after the Frogs swept Texas this weekend.

TCU, who was ranked as high as 22nd earlier this year, was ranked 23rd with a total of 432 votes.

While TCU joined the poll again, the Frogs also knocked Texas out of the poll.

## TCU defeats Texas, moves up to No. 5

BY LEE PENDER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU men's tennis team improved its chances for an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament by beating No. 4 Texas Saturday.

### MEN'S TENNIS

The Horned Frogs are ranked fifth in the country in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Association poll. The top eight teams in the poll at the end of the season automatically advance to the NCAA tournament.

The No. 5 ranking lifted the Frogs from their previous No. 8 spot and gave the team a more secure hold on an automatic tournament berth.

"The more you can get away from that bubble, the better off you are," TCU head coach Tut Bartzan said. "We've got a little cushion."

The news from the ITA poll will probably get better. The latest computer-tabulated poll did not include the huge 4-3 victory TCU scored Saturday over Texas.

Inclusion of that victory in the poll's computer could make TCU one of the nation's top four teams when rankings are released again April 25. The Frogs need to beat Texas A&M Thursday to preserve the possibility of such a high ranking.

TCU sophomore Paul Robinson

clinched the Frogs' victory over the Longhorns with a stirring comeback win over Texas' Chad Clark.

Clark was two points from winning the match in the second set when Robinson stormed back to win a tie breaker in that set and dominate the third set to seal a victory. Clark is the nation's No. 6 singles player; Robinson is No. 15.

"I think he choked a little bit," Robinson said of Clark's second-set downfall. "I just dug in and concentrated on playing every point. You can't afford to lose a point in a set like that."

TCU sophomore David Roditi and senior Dax Peterson also won singles matches for the Frogs. Roditi has won 15 of his last 16 matches. He defeated Texas' David Draper Saturday.

"I thought he'd come out stronger," Roditi said. "He got a couple of chances, and he didn't capitalize. He missed every shot."

Peterson was impressive in defeating Texas' Ernesto Ponce, Bartzan said.

"He played the best match I think I've seen him play this spring," Bartzan said.

TCU swept Texas in doubles to take a 1-0 team lead. The doubles win

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## TCU earns ranking after sweep of UT

BY TY BENZ  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The No. 11 Texas baseball team came into Fort Worth Friday confident they could continue their 16-game winning streak against TCU.

### BASEBALL

But two days later, the Longhorns stumbled back to Austin in shock as the Frogs erased three years of frustration against the Longhorns and swept the three-game series. After the sweep TCU was ranked 23rd in *Collegiate Baseball* while Texas was knocked out.

TCU raised its overall record to 26-14 and 7-2 in the Southwest Conference, which put them in a tie for first with Texas Tech. Texas's record fell to 28-15 and 6-6 in conference.

"It was one of those weekends when everything went right for us," TCU head coach Lance Brown said. "When they made a mistake we hit it out of the ballpark, and when we made a mistake, all they got was a single."

In the first game on Friday, the combination of centerfielder Shawn Stanek's hitting and Derek Lee's pitching keyed an 8-6 win for TCU.

Stanek, TCU's leadoff hitter, set the tone for the game as he went four-for-four with a triple, three RBIs and had a stolen base. Catcher Darren Tawwater also added a two-run home run for the Frogs.

Lee came in the fifth inning and shut down UT offensively. Lee picked up his second win of the season when he chalked up five strikeouts and allowed only three hits in four and a third innings. Senior Tim Grieve closed out the game for the Frogs and picked up his first save of the weekend.

The two games on Saturday mirrored each other as TCU jumped out to early leads and then used good pitching, particularly from the bullpen, to win both games.

In the first game, TCU jumped out to an early 3-0 lead on the strength of Adam Robson. After Stanak reached base on a bunt single and designated hitter Jason McClure walked, Robson cleared the bases with an opposite field homer to left field. In the fourth inning, McClure added a solo homer in the third.

That was all the runs TCU starter Reid Ryan would need as he pitched five solid innings for the Frogs. Ryan (5-4) picked up the win when he struck out six and allowed only five hits to pick up the win.

But Ryan needed some help in the sixth as he walked Stephen Larkin and gave up a double to Zach Randle. Reliever Jeff Baker came in and immediately gave up a two-run single to Shea Morenz. But Baker got out of the jam by striking out Jerry Taylor and then got Jose Flores to line into a double play.

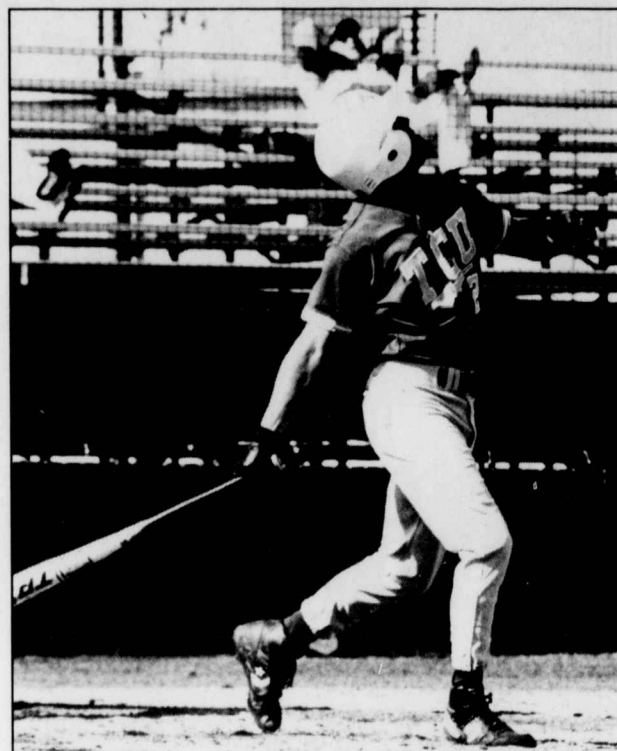
Tim Grieve entered the game in the seventh inning and closed it out by striking out Wylie Campbell and Larkin.

The second game was a lot like the first one.

TCU jumped out to a 2-0 lead on another opposite field home run by Robson, who broke out of a mini-slump in the series by driving a total of six RBIs.

"He had 11 or 12 home runs last year by hitting it the opposite way, but was pulling everything," Brown said. "Now that he's going the other way, he's hitting for power again."

But Texas tied the game in the fourth inning as Flores and J.P. Webb both had RBIs. But the Frogs rallied



TCU Daily Skiff/ file photo

TCU's Shawn Stanak pops one up earlier this year. Stanak had a big weekend for the Frogs though as TCU swept Texas and now is ranked No. 23.

in the sixth as Robson drove in McClure with a double and Tawwater hit a sacrifice fly to drive in Robson.

And the bullpen held the lead and closed the game out. Combined TCU relievers Craig Farmer, Erik Brown, Baker and Grieve pitched five innings, struck out two and allowed six hits and only one run.

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## First spring scrimmage pleases Sullivan

BY THOMAS MANNING  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU football team had its first full scrimmage of the spring last Saturday, and the results were pleasing to head coach Pat Sullivan.

### FOOTBALL

"There were a lot of bright spots in the game, especially considering it was our first scrimmage of the spring," Sullivan said. "There are obviously still lots of things to work on, but this was a very good first effort."

A number of individual bright spots came out of the game, Sullivan said. Especially encouraging were the efforts of running back Andre Davis and receiver Troy Williams.

Davis rushed for 60 yards on 13 carries in the game, and also caught four passes.

"Andre had as good a day as he has had on the football field for us," Sullivan said. "He ran the ball well, he caught passes and he blocked well. He put out a very good effort and I was pleased with his game."

Williams, a redshirt freshman, caught seven passes for 77 yards. One of the passes he caught was for 45 yards, and he also scored a touchdown.

Sullivan said Williams has the potential to be a big-play receiver for TCU next season.

"Troy made some big plays, and he showed what he can do on the field," Sullivan said. "I think when he matures he will be a great receiver for this team."

The quarterbacking duties Saturday were shared by junior Max Knake, sophomore Keith Cordesman and redshirt freshman Todd Stanford.

Knake, last year's starter completed 10 of 18 passes for 109 yards.

"Max has had a very good spring," Sullivan said. "The extra age and maturity is starting to show in his play."

Cordesman also impressed, completing nine of 16 passes for 90 yards.

"Keith did some good things, and he did some things that a young quarterback is going to do," Sullivan said. "The young guys have been coming along, and now we have to get (junior backup) Scott Mcleod some playing time."

Sullivan said he was pleased with the overall effort of the team, and

said that the spring has brought some pleasant surprises, particularly defensively.

"The secondary has been a surprise," Sullivan said. "We didn't really know where we stood regarding that area, but as a group they've been working hard, and if they continue to do that I think they have a chance to be one of the strengths of this team."

But although Sullivan was pleased with the initial scrimmage, the work is by no means finished this spring.

"We've got to keep working hard every time we step on to the practice field, and we also have to work on strength and conditioning during the summer," Sullivan said. "Our freshmen and sophomores need to show maturity, and we just have to keep up the dedication and effort all spring."

But as of right now Sullivan said the team is showing outstanding work habits, and the Frogs are coming along at a pace that pleases him.

"We're a lot further along than we were a year ago at this time," Sullivan said. "There is no question that this team is working with the right attitude. They are enthusiastic and willing to work hard. For this time of the year, I am extremely pleased with the effort our kids have been putting into everything we've done."

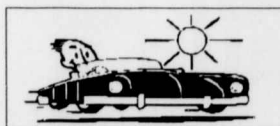
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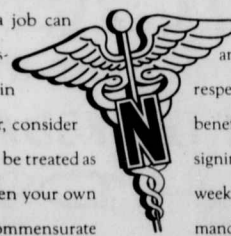
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# Players excited over Tubbs' hiring

By THOMAS MANNING  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The selection of Billy Tubbs as the new head coach of the TCU basketball team Saturday was both shocking and pleasing to TCU players.

The players, who met with Tubbs immediately following the press conference announcing his hiring, were impressed by TCU's selection, and happy that a proven winner is coming to the basketball program.

"I'm pleased that the selection committee picked somebody that will bring excitement to the program," said TCU junior point guard Marco Jeans. "This is going to put us up there with the top teams."

"This step is a great addition to TCU," said freshman guard Jeff Jacobs. "It will bring a lot of fans to TCU and it is a wonderful decision."

Jacobs said that in his meeting with the players, Tubbs stressed that the current TCU team will be the foundation for success in the future.

"He definitely wants to build up the program," Jacobs said. "He told us that we were the foundation and that everything begins with us."

Tubbs, who has been known throughout his career as an offensive-minded coach, plans to bring his up-tempo style of offense to TCU. This has been a style that

TCU has not had in recent years, and the players are excited for the change.

"We'll definitely be taking more chances offensively," Jeans said. "We'll have more opportunities to shoot, and if you get off more shots, you're going to score more points."

The selection of Tubbs as coach may change the minds of some of the players who were thinking of transferring from TCU. But, according to Jacobs, who was one of those players, no decision has been made.

"I think this decision is beneficial to me, but I am still going to wait to make my final decision," Jacobs said.

Tubbs said that his first order of business at TCU will be to sit down with each player and make sure he has a commitment to winning at TCU.

"The first recruiting starts right here on campus," Tubbs said. "I'll visit with each player and each one will get a chance to stay at TCU."

But for now, the players on the TCU basketball team will continue to be excited about the new coach, and will be looking forward to next season.

"He's a knowledgeable and an interesting coach," Jacobs said. "This is a very good thing for TCU. It's a big surprise, but it should be a great situation. Fans of TCU should be very excited."

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and spent the money they needed to improve athletics.

"The school and Windegger finally went out and did what they have been promising," he said. "They dug deep and spent some money."

VanPelt said the move was a positive step.

"This is definitely a move in the right direction," he said. "There is talent already there, it's just raw and undefined; Tubbs will turn it into something we've never had before."

VanPelt's enthusiasm is shared by Mark Kemler, a freshman political science major and Jennifer Mathieu, a freshman accounting major.

"The team needed someone to turn them around and get them back on track," Kemler said. "Tubbs is a winner and I think he will bring his success from OU to the program here."

"This is one of the smarter things this school has done," Mathieu said. "A name like Billy Tubbs will definitely help in recruitment and build our program."

VanPelt, however, feels that Tubbs will bring more than just a big name to the basketball program.

"Tubbs is more than just a name," he said. "It's what he's already done that is important. I like his coaching style, his enthusiasm, his character; that's what will really help the team."

Mason McClellan, a freshman engineering major, said the addition of Tubbs will make him more willing to attend basketball games.

"This program can only go up," he said. "Tubbs is a big name with a



TCU Daily Skiff/ file photo

TCU point guard Marco Jeans, shown in a game against SMU last year, should have more fastbreak opportunities next season when offensive-minded coach Billy Tubbs takes over as head coach.

great reputation and I'll definitely be going to more games because he's fast-paced and exciting to watch."

Luke Brock, a sophomore finance major, agreed.

"This is a good change and having him here makes me want to go to some more games," he said. "If he's as good as everyone says and can work with the talent that's here, who knows — maybe we can turn this thing around."

There are some however, who are not as excited about the prospect of the new coach.

Sirin Torpis, a sophomore English major, said the hiring of Tubbs was purely political.

"The whole thing sounds pretty political to me," she said. "I heard

that the administration just wanted a big name to lure spectators. From what I understand our team isn't all that great to begin with."

Torpis said it was odd that such a successful, high-caliber coach would leave a program like OU and come here.

"Why would he want to come here?" she asked. "The university has got to be paying him an exorbitant amount of money."

"Personally, I think it is pathetic that the school keeps on spending and spending to build up its sports programs and they don't give a s— about anything else."

Anna Gonzalez, a junior English major, also wanted to know how much the university was paying Tubbs.

"He (Tubbs) is really high-caliber," she said. "I don't know how much they're paying him, but it must be a lot."

"This is probably one of the reasons why are tuition went up again — that and the new alumni center."

The terms of Tubbs' contract are undisclosed.

Martha Allarding, a freshman accounting major, said the expenditure would probably be worth it in the long run.

"I'm sure we paid a lot to get him here," she said. "But you have to pay if you want quality and I think this is a good move."

"We need all the help that we can get, and if we end up winning more ball games then it will be worth it."

# Sweep/ page 6

TCU a 4-3 win. Grieve saved all three games in the series.

"I was physically and emotionally drained and I was so into the game," Grieve said. "The only thing I was throwing was forkballs because my fastball probably would have been around 65 miles per hour."

"Tim's very effective with his split-finger pitch," Brown said. "It's a tough pitch for lefthanders to hit because it breaks away from them and they've had trouble hitting it."

The third victory set off a wild celebration that included shouts of "Sweep, sweep!" and "Have fun in the Big Eight!"

The players said the sweep proved

to them that TCU can play with anyone in the country.

"We beat these guys (Texas), so there isn't a team in the country we can't matchup with talentwise," Robson said. "We can only beat ourselves."

"I can't say that I've been any happier in my life," Grieve said. "This was such a good win for the program and we all should feel good about what we accomplished."

The sweep now sets up a key series this weekend with second place Rice. The games will be at the TCU Baseball Diamond.

"We're only half-way through conference play, and this (the sweep) means the rest of the games are even more meaningful," Brown said. "It's great to beat a team with great tradition, but now we've got to play Rice next weekend."

# Tennis/ page 6

was a key to TCU's success, Bartzten said. Texas swept TCU in doubles in March at the Blue/Gray Classic. The Longhorns won that match, 6-1.

"We needed to win the doubles," Bartzten said. "Our guys played hard and played with intensity. Everyone got a part of the victory in doubles."

TCU hopes for victory when it faces Texas A&M Thursday for the Southwest Conference regular-season championship. The Frogs are not underestimating the No. 25 Aggies.

"Texas is pretty much history," Roditi said. "We're going to be more hyped up (for A&M). We cannot look past them."

"They're a dangerous team," Bartzten said of A&M. "They've got good depth. This isn't any cake-walk match. It's easy for them to play, with nothing to lose and everything to win. We're at the stage now where it's just a case of going out and executing the way we know we can."

# Tubbs/ from page 1

\$200,000 to \$400,000 a year with endorsements. Tubbs earned \$107,000 a year plus endorsements at Oklahoma. Tubbs said he will name his assistants at a later time.

"It is with great pleasure that I take the job at Texas Christian University," Tubbs said. "I came here because it's an exciting adventure for me. I am a builder of programs and I love to rebuild."

While coaching at Lamar in the late 1970s, he led the Cardinal to 75 victories and only 46 defeats. Tubbs led Lamar to two consecutive NCAA Tournament berths his final two years there.

His success continued at Oklahoma. After one losing season in 1981, Tubbs' OU teams won more than 20 games 12 different seasons. His OU teams made the NCAA Tournament nine times. The Sooners advanced to the NCAA's Sweet 16 five times, the NCAA's elite eight three times and advanced to the finals of the 1988 NCAA Tournament. Tubbs' total record at OU was 332-132.

But it was the way Tubbs' teams played that made him and the Sooners gain national attention. For three straight seasons, the Sooners averaged more than 100 points a game.

It was that successful track record that made TCU want Tubbs, said TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger.

"Coach Tubbs is known as a builder of basketball programs and his teams play all 94 feet of the floor," he said. "I am confident he will provide us with an exciting brand of basketball. I am looking for-

ward to his TCU teams filling our arena and giving the fans the excitement and thrills they deserve."

William H. Koehler, provost and chairman of the selection committee, agreed.

"Billy Tubbs' profile as a head basketball coach is impressive indeed," Koehler said in a release. "He's been a proven and consistent winner everywhere he has been. What I hope more than anything, that with coach Tubbs' direction, we will be able to raise the stature of TCU basketball."

The TCU players also said they were excited about Tubbs' hiring because of his fast-paced style of play.

"He brings in knowledge of fast-break basketball and is one of the top five coaches in the country," said TCU freshman point guard Jeff Jacobs. "Fort Worth and fans of TCU should come out and watch because it will be exciting."

The challenge of resurrecting a program, which had trouble winning and drawing fans to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for the past two years, drew Tubbs to TCU.

"This situation is a great challenge and I like challenges," Tubbs said. "I felt like I had fallen into a rut at Oklahoma and this challenge gets my motor going."

Tubbs said his teams will play an up-tempo basketball that will focus on pressure defense, forcing turnovers and scoring points in bunches. But he also cautioned that it will take time for TCU to adjust to his style of play.

"The first year we'll run and shoot

and the second year we'll run and make them," Tubbs said. "We have a real tough situation here and it will take a great effort from everyone on this campus to build up the program."

Tubbs said he would not have accepted the job if he did not think he would get the support necessary to build a program. In two years, the Southwest Conference will break up and TCU's athletic future is unclear.

"That's the most exciting thing about this," Tubbs said. "Nothing is set in concrete, and that's fine with me. TCU will be in a conference in two years and it will not be confined in one state."

One of Tubbs' main goals will be to recharge interest in TCU basketball. TCU's average attendance has fallen below 3,000 fans during the past two years, and Tubbs hopes to draw more fans to the games.

"If you put an exciting team that wins on the floor, then people will come out and fill the arena," he said. "My goal is for us to win more games

than the (Dallas) Mavericks next year."

The student attendance at games has also fallen drastically the last two years. Tubbs said student interest and attendance is a key for TCU.

"I want to see every one of them (students) at the games," he said. "The student body is worth 10 points and the band is worth 10 points if they are there. I want to get the students to come out, but I don't want them to be spectators. I want them to be participate and be the best student body in the country, even better than Duke."

Tubbs also introduced his wife Pat and his son Tommy, an assistant coach at Lamar, to everyone while adding that his daughter Taylor couldn't attend because she was in Hawaii.

"I want it to be a family atmosphere here and have every one be a close-knit group," Tubbs said. "It will take a team effort to get this program back on its feet."

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# Entertainment

## Fans, music scene mourn apparent suicide of Cobain

By MANDY RAY  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Kurt Cobain, singer/guitarist for Seattle super-band, Nirvana, took part in a band whose impact on young America has been immeasurable. An electrician found Cobain dead on Friday morning in a Seattle house which Cobain owned but no longer lived. He had been missing since April 4. Cobain died from a self-inflicted wound to the head from a 12-gauge shot gun.

### COMMENTARY

The wound was so extensive, the only way officials could verify his identity was from his fingerprints, according to reports on MTV.

Cobain left behind a note to his wife, Courtney Love, which said, "It's not fun for me anymore. I can't live this life."

The final letter ended with, "I love you. I love you."

Only weeks before his death, Cobain overdosed on a combination of the sedative Roipnal and cham-

pagne while he was in Rome. Scores of worried fans awaited the media's every word to find out if Cobain would survive the coma which followed the overdose. The media did their part to report Cobain's status carefully. They even announced when he had been able to eat a strawberry milkshake. When Cobain appeared to be recovering from his coma, the fans breathed a sigh of relief. We dismissed Cobain's coma as a sign that he was a survivor.

Then on Friday morning, when an electrician found Cobain's body and called a local radio station before even dialing 911, we found out about Cobain's senseless death. He had joined the ranks of other music celebrities who died as a result of their own hands.

Radio stations and MTV announced that Cobain had been found dead, and the stations spent most of the day featuring Nirvana's music and relaying the latest news to listeners and viewers.

According to MTV's Kurt Loder, radio stations were swamped with

phone calls from concerned fans and other people who expressed suicidal feelings. Loder then announced that anyone feeling unsure or suicidal should call his or her local suicide hot line.

Rumors circulated about the reasoning behind Cobain's apparent suicide. Some said that his wife was leaving him, that his extreme mood swings, his scoliosis, bad stomach and former heroin habit pushed Cobain over the edge.

According to an MTV report, Love, who also sings for the band Hole, and 20-month-old daughter Frances Bean were in Los Angeles when Cobain was found. Love told MTV that Cobain had started taking heroin again about eight or nine days after returning from Rome and that three of Cobain's uncles had committed suicide.

Love said that from what she could tell, he threw a chair out the window, took some drugs and then shot himself.

The Dallas Morning News reported that two weeks after Cobain's four-day hospitalization in Rome, Love

called Seattle police to their home, where Cobain had locked himself in a room where several weapons were stored. That article also mentioned Cobain's bad stomach, a disorder his mother had when she was about his age, according to MTV.

Author of Nirvana biography, "Come As You Are: The Story of Nirvana," Machad Azerrad is quoted in *The Morning News*, regarding something Cobain told him while he interviewed Cobain for the book.

"Kurt told me that sometimes the pain was so bad that he wanted to blow off his head," Azerrad said in *The Morning News*, "But there's no evidence that that's what caused him to take his life."

Still, the one thing that puzzled many was the fact that Cobain seemed to have changed his tune from the "I hate being famous" routine of earlier days. According to Loder, during Nirvana's tour this fall, Cobain was saying that he was happier than he'd ever been in his life.

"It's great," Cobain told MTV

about playing to arena crowds of 18,000 fans. "There's nothing better than that much of a capacity of people in tune with the band."

Azerrad also offered a little insight into Cobain's motives for suicide in a live MTV interview with Loder on Friday night.

"He had been on an emotional roller coaster I think for most of his life," Azerrad said.

Azerrad speculated the drug overdose may have taken its toll on Cobain and the publicity following the overdose definitely did. Azerrad also described Cobain as profoundly moody by pointing out that Cobain's moods often fluctuated during interviews. Azerrad also said that Cobain was a gentle, very sweet, generous and thoughtful guy. Loder added that we will mourn the loss of his musical career — a career that has pretty much been extinguished.

A critic once said Cobain could do more with four chords and a distortion pedal than most do with more complicated and technological methods. He proved this with bandmates Chris Novaselic and Dave Grohl, putting out four albums prior to his death: "Bleach," the ground-breaking "Nevermind," "Incesticide" and the latest, "In Utero," that entered the charts at No. 1.

Author of such songs as "Smells Like Teen Spirit," "In Bloom," "Come As You Are," "Heart Shaped Box," and "Serve the Servants," Cobain offered lyrics that dug deep and didn't let go.

Often misunderstood, Cobain usually explained himself, revealing his lyrics should not really be taken at face value. Included on the disc jacket for the album

"Incesticide," (an album of earlier punk tunes that was released after the success of "Nevermind.") Cobain offered this to the small-minded:

"At this point I have a request for our fans. If any of you in any way hate homosexuals, people of different color or women, please do this one favor for us — leave us the f— alone! Don't come to our shows, and don't buy our records."

Nirvana has been credited for taking part in kicking off the wave that has snowballed into a music culture. We hadn't really heard of bands like Soundgarden, Pearl Jam, Alice in Chains and such until Nirvana paved the way for the new "Seattle Sound."

Despite whoever has been around the longest, Nirvana went over the top first. Cobain was in front, riding the colossal wave of success and absorbing all the praise, criticism and fanatical attention that came with it.

Cobain offered this explanation for his initial reaction to the fame that followed Nirvana's two chart-topping albums in an MTV exclusive interview earlier this year:

"I didn't want to be a rock star at all. It was just really freaking out. But I had two years to recuperate."

Cobain's future in the music industry was bright before he died. And Nirvana's latest Rolling Stone interview encounter showed a happier, more satisfied Cobain than the one we saw a while back wearing the T-shirt reading "Corporate magazines suck."

We may never know why he decided to check out early, but definitely he will be missed. He contributed a lot to a lot of people's lives.

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## 'Threesome' keeps company in style with college-age attitude

By TODD JORGENSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

### "Threesome" (R)

Stuart and Eddy are new roommates in college when a girl moves into the adjoining suite in "Threesome," a new film from writer-director Andrew Fleming which opened this past weekend.

### REVIEW

Alex (Lara Flynn Boyle) was put into a room with two guys because her name got mixed up in the university computer. The pair she ends up rooming with turn out to be completely opposite from one another.

Stuart (Stephen Baldwin) is a heavy partier with two things on his mind—drinking and women (not necessarily in that order). He lusts after Alex the minute she first walks in the door, and seems to spend all his time explaining various sexual procedures to those less experienced than him.

That seems to be just fine with Eddy (Josh Charles), who has never slept with anyone (to Stuart's immediate shock) and appears to be gay. Eddy refers to himself, however, as "sexually ambivalent." He seems to be attracted to Stuart, but doesn't reject Alex, either.

Alex prefers the shy Eddy over the vulgar Stuart, however, and so a strange love triangle is formed while the "threesome" try to sort out their feelings for one another.

It becomes obvious that "Threesome" has sacrificed environment for depth in character. Little time is spent showing any of the characters' relationships with anyone else, but it also helps the screenplay avoid some cliched and predictable situations of college life which many other movies have shown before.

The sacrifice pays off in the form of refreshingly honest characters in realistic situations. Some of the sexual material is graphic, but that's better than glazing over the heart of the story in favor of cheap laughs. That is part of what makes this a better film than the recent "Reality Bites."

"Threesome" does have flaws, though. The supporting characters go in and out so quickly that I can't remember any of their names. The characters of Alex and Stuart aren't as deep as Eddy. Good performances all around, however, make this film a

pleasant surprise during the slow spring schedule.

Grade: B-

### "Holy Matrimony" (PG-13)

Also opening this past weekend was "Holy Matrimony," directed by Leonard Nimoy (Mr. Spock on "Star Trek").

Patricia Arquette stars as Havana, whose husband Peter (Tate Donovan) has stolen money from a fair and takes her to hide out in his native Hutterite colony in Canada. When Peter dies in a freak car accident, Hutterite tradition states that the rebellious Havana must marry the deceased's brother. In this case that means 12-year-old Ezekiel (Joseph Gordon-Levitt). Naturally, the two aren't a match for one another. Havana's goal then becomes to survive with Ezekiel long enough to escape the colony with the stolen money.

There are some pleasant moments in "Holy Matrimony," but nothing stands out in a screenplay which is both standard and predictable. Arquette is not very likable in her first real lead role, but her performance is average. Director Nimoy and young Gordon-Levitt try hard to keep the film together, but overall this routine comedy struggles to a tired conclusion.

Grade: D+

### "Belle Epoque" (R)

Winner of an Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film, "Belle Epoque" opened last weekend at the Inwood Theatre in Dallas.

The story centers around a Fernando (Jorge Sanz), a young soldier in 1931 Spain who escapes the Army to discover a life on his own. He encounters a kind old artist, who conceals him until the current uprising ceases. As he is about to leave, however, the man's four beautiful daughters arrive, each of whom becomes attracted to Fernando. After Fernando has an encounter with each of the daughters, they begin a fierce feud for him, and Fernando's mere presence threatens to tear the family apart.

Since "Belle Epoque" is a comedy, there are many funny moments mixed with the family drama. The story is nicely paced, with a host of colorful characters. Plus, it rarely gets into unnecessary subplots. Overall, it's entertaining throughout.

Grade: A-