

Skiff

Colleges

Search for missing A&M prof continues

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION, Texas — A search continued Tuesday for a missing Texas A&M University geology professor who left Bryan the evening of Nov. 13 in his private airplane headed for Van Horn, Texas, officials said.

In his Cessna 180, Norman R. Tilford of College Station left Coulter Field at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 to meet a group of A&M students on a field trip, said Major Caryl Weiss of the Civil Air Patrol.

Weiss said the patrol found no new clues after sending seven aircraft from Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana in search of Tilford on Tuesday.

Weiss said the patrol began searching for Tilford Saturday night after the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center reported Tilford missing.

The Civil Air Patrol, a volunteer organization, dispatched an aircraft Saturday night to search for an emergency locator signal from the plane but did not find one.

Airport manager Gary Gandy said students called the airport Friday morning and said Tilford had not arrived in Van Horn.

—The Battalion
Texas A&M University

Hearing loss begins in youth, group says

(U-WIRE) STILLWATER, Okla. — What young people listen to now may affect what they hear when they grow old. Technology has not only cranked up the volume but also provided smaller solutions to America's "invisible handicap" — hearing loss.

About 28 million Americans experience some degree of hearing loss, according to the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association. Eighty percent of those affected have hearing damage that is permanent. Fewer than 40 percent are above the age of 64.

Concerts, movies and sporting events all have the elements commonly connected to hearing loss — noise.

It is estimated that 20 million Americans are exposed to dangerous noise levels on a daily basis, according to the ASHA.

With a noisier environment, experts are starting to see the number of young people with hearing damage increase.

—Daily O'Collegian
Oklahoma State University

Chicago considers new fraternity policy

(U-WIRE) CHICAGO — Discussion of whether additional regulations should be imposed on campus fraternities has recently been opened by the University of Chicago.

A new proposal for a uniform fraternity policy on with parties and alcohol has been released by the Office of the Dean of Students.

Edward Turkington, deputy dean of students and dean of student services, said, "There has been concern brought forth by neighbors about issues of noise and disruption."

Several complaints about late night music and overflowing trash in alleys have been submitted. Last year, a graduate student filed a lawsuit against his two neighbors, the Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Phi fraternities.

Liability insurance is another reason for the proposed regulations. Turkington said he and the Interfraternity Council have been discussing ways to resolve this issue.

A specific proposal submitted by Turkington to the IFC includes defining "open" and "closed" parties. In the proposal, an open party is defined as a party which may be advertised and whose attendance is inclusive to all non members. Under the proposal all open parties would be "dry." All fraternity rush events would also have to be dry.

—Chicago Maroon
University of Chicago

Holy sounds



David Flood, the organist at the Canterbury Cathedral in England, performed in Ed Landreth Auditorium on Wednesday as part of the guest recital series sponsored by the College of Fine Arts and Communication.

Blair Pearce PHOTO EDITOR

Concert drained House's reserve

Ticket sales, accounting error called factors

By Jeff Meddaugh
STAFF REPORTER

The House of Student Representatives suffered an estimated \$17,000 loss from its general reserve fund after expenses from a big-name concert sponsored by Programming Council last semester were much higher than programmers had initially anticipated.

Although House officials said they could not estimate the reserve's exact figure before the concert, it now floats between \$5,000 and \$10,000, an amount well below the "cushion" of \$20,000 to \$25,000 House officials aim to keep for the next House administration's budget in January.

The fund, which is an account set up to accommodate overspending by the House, took the loss after PC didn't receive enough income from ticket sales to offset the cost of the Indigo Girls concert held at Will Rogers Auditorium in April. PC earned about \$27,000 in ticket sales but failed to break even to cover the

concert's approximate \$44,000 price tag.

Publicity and venue restrictions on the event by the Indigo Girls' agent also contributed to the financial loss, said Vice President for Programming Ben Roman. Those restrictions made it impossible to host the event on campus.

According to House Treasurer Mark Irish, the reserve's low amount is a "direct result of the concert and numerous projects last year."

"I was disappointed that PC didn't follow through with fiscal responsibility. They shouldn't have done the concert at all."

— Mark Irish,
House treasurer

In March, the Permanent Improvements Committee wrote a bill from the reserve to purchase \$20,354 of exercise equipment for the Rickel Building.

But even after the bill passed, the reserve held a safe amount until the concert, Irish said.

PC Treasurer Joel Heydenburk said a "mistake in the books" by university Controller Larry Calloway had put about \$50,000 in the House budget that shouldn't have been there, leading PC and the House to think they could

Please see HOUSE, Page 7

Suspect identified in August flashing incident

By Rhonda Dickens
STAFF REPORTER

A former Moudy Building computer lab assistant who was the victim of an indecent exposure on Aug. 26 identified the suspect in the incident while eating lunch in The Main on Monday.

The suspect, a student who lives on campus, told police he did not intentionally expose himself to the woman.

The former lab assistant, who requested anonymity, said she noticed the student was exposing himself when she stepped away from a phone call to her mother to get a pencil.

"I mean, voila, he was there," she said.

She said the student was wearing athletic shorts and had his legs crossed. It appeared his knee was

slightly propped on the desk, and one leg of his shorts was pulled up to expose his penis, she said.

"The way he was positioned, it was just there," she said.

The lab assistant identified the student to Dwayne Todd, the Tom Brown Hall director, at The Main on Monday. She said she was hesitant to approach the student and had inadvertently identified him, but Todd approached the student and asked for his student identification card.

The student hesitated to give his ID to Todd, but when Todd explained that the student had been identified as the suspect in the August incident, the student soon cooperated, Campus Police Detective Kelly Ham said.

Todd returned to his table and was then approached by several of

the suspect's friends, the ex-lab assistant said.

The former lab assistant said the students asked to speak with Todd and walked with him to the Student Center Information Desk. She said the other students were watching her and seemed angry that she had identified their friend.

"How his friends were — that was just scary for me," she said.

Todd later told the former lab assistant that the student's friends had approached him twice more to discuss the incident.

Ham said Campus Police interviewed the suspect twice after he was identified Monday. He said the student told police he had gone to the Moudy lab to use the Internet and had accidentally found porno-

graphic Web sites.

Ham said the suspect told him he then crossed his legs and began stroking himself, but he said he did not believe the lab assistant was watching him.

The ex-lab assistant said she had seen the student at the Fall Convocation reception two weeks after the incident, but she did not report it to Campus Police.

"Then I knew he was a student," she said.

The ex-lab assistant said she saw him about five times after the reception as well.

"I didn't want to approach him because I was scared, I guess," she said.

Ham said Mike Russel, associate dean of campus life, will decide any punishment the student will receive,

but Russel did not receive police reports about the suspect until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Ham said the district attorney will probably not be able to prosecute the case because the suspect did not appear to have an erection, according to the victim's report, and because he was sitting in a relaxed position.

The prosecution would probably not be able to prove the suspect was intentionally exposing himself and would therefore consider it too difficult to prosecute, Ham said.

"Legally he did violate the law, but the district attorney is only going to take ironclad cases," Ham said.

Ham said he does not think the student will repeat the incident.

"I don't think he is a threat to the school," he said.

Hunger Week meal, panelists help teach students about issue

By Beth Wilson
STAFF REPORTER

In a demonstration of how other groups eat, students who attended the Hunger Week Banquet in the Student Center Ballroom were given identities Wednesday night and designated to a "world" to see what it might be like to live in a Third-World country.

The banquet and the panel discussion that followed were part of TCU's Hunger Week, a campuswide campaign to fight hunger.

The week's activities involve education, fund raising and service. Mary Certain, a junior religion and sociology major, said the banquet was an effective way to illustrate the problem of hunger in the world. Certain was designated as a Third World resident who sat on the floor and ate only rice during the banquet.

"(The banquet) shows how so many more people in the world are in Third-World conditions," Certain said.

The world designations were

proportional to populations in Second and Third World countries. Sixty percent of the students were given Third World status. Twenty-five percent were members of the Second World, and 15 percent were members of the First World.

Jennifer Klein, a freshman English major and Hunger Week Committee member, said the banquet provided the students with a good visual picture of the hunger situation throughout the world.

Following the banquet, a discussion was held on "Hunger and Homelessness in Our Own County." The three featured panelists were Keith Harlin from the Presbyterian Night Shelter, Olivia Eudaly of the Tarrant Area Food Bank and Betty Smith, a representative from the Catholic Charities Financial Assistance Program.

Eudaly said the idea to create food banks came from the realization that a large amount of food was being wasted which could be given to people if there was a place



June Komazaki SKIFF STAFF

Students attend a banquet Wednesday as part of Hunger Week activities. The banquet was designed to demonstrate differences in the availability of food in different countries.

to store it.

About 40 percent of the homeless people in Tarrant County are mentally ill, Harlin said. Only the mentally ill who are a direct threat to themselves or others can be placed in a state hospital, he said. Harlin said this leaves many on the street with no jobs.

All the panelists said it was difficult to avoid becoming emotionally attached to their clients.

Smith said she had to learn how to leave the cases behind at the end of the day and not worry about each family. She said she says special prayers for her clients and lets them know that God loves them.

Harlin said he forms personal bonds with the people who stay at his shelter.

"I do drag it around everywhere with me," he said. "But that is OK. I've got big shoulders."

Eudaly said students at TCU can help the homeless and hungry.

"I challenge you — in fact, I beg you — to walk away from this evening and say, 'I'm going to make a difference,'" she said.

Smith said there are no easy answers to the problem of homelessness. She said students can work toward a solution.

"One person can make a difference," she said. "It can be you."

Sorority touts its leadership

By Mitch Youngblood
STAFF REPORTER

Representatives from the Sigma Kappa sorority, the last of three national sororities who want to colonize at TCU, visited the campus Wednesday afternoon promoting the values of life-long friendship inspired by their motto, "One heart, one way."

"TCU has as its primary focus academic and student development, and those are two areas that are very important to Sigma Kappa," said Anne Dale, national president of the sorority. "We feel it would be very beneficial to us to be partners (with TCU)."

Sigma Kappa is looking to increase its Texas membership, which currently includes a chapter at the University of Texas at San Antonio. Dale said the sorority initiated an aggressive five-year marketing plan in 1994 to spread information about Sigma Kappa to as many campuses as possible, strengthen the sorority's national financial position and to increase collegiate memberships.

Please see SORORITY, Page 6

Pulse

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

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS will meet at 5 p.m. today in North Moody Building Room 279. Jack Raskopf, an associate professor of journalism, and a panel of journalism students who have done internships will discuss "The Ins and Outs of Internships." Officers for 1998 will be elected and pizza will be served.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 5 p.m. today in Student Center Room 222. Members will talk about Norway and Germany. Students should bring small toys, candles, toothbrushes, toothpaste and shoeboxes for Operation Christmas Child. All students are welcome to attend.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION UNITED METHODIST FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation Building for a meal and a program. For more information, call (817) 924-5639.

YEARBOOK PHOTOS will be taken from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Lounge.

TCU TRIANGLE will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Wesley Foundation Building. English lecturer Rick Bozorth will speak on the topic "What is Gay and Lesbian Literature?" For more information, call Priscilla Tate at 257-6164.

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Skiff
Since 1902

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Peer counselors provide alternative to adults

By Beth Weibel
STAFF REPORTER

Students who have difficulties talking with adults about their problems have an alternative — they can talk to students.

Todd Chiscano and Marianne Graham, the Counseling Center's peer counselors, said they are available for all students.

"If students feel uncomfortable discussing the details of a relationship with adults, for instance, we're here to help," Chiscano, a junior psychology major, said. "We do a lot of active listening, and sometimes we give advice, but we are not used for people with problems with extreme depression."

Monica Kintigh, a licensed professional counselor and supervisor of the peer counselors, said active listening is what people want sometimes.

"Marianne and Todd have won-

Paid position called a 'rewarding' experience

derful listening skills," she said. "If students aren't facing serious problems like depression or a possible suicide, then we refer some to the peer counselor."

Chiscano said his job is very rewarding.

"I get a lot of satisfaction knowing I've helped others in some way," he said. "But one of the hardest things for me to accept is that my job is to help people help themselves."

"Sometimes you have to draw a line for yourself which tells you how much you actually can help someone," he said. "It is a natural thing to want to solve all the problems, and as a peer counselor I've learned that I can't do that on my own."

Kintigh said the peer counseling program has been at TCU since 1990, and the position is paid.

"The position is an option for stu-

dents who are interested in a career in psychology or counseling," she said. "The counselors can do presentations and get training as skilled helpers."

Chiscano said learning how to give group presentations is an important part of being a peer counselor.

"We give quite a few presentations on problems like eating disorders, stress, time management and depression," Chiscano said. "We can give them for many organizations, and all people have to do is come by and set up a time for us to meet with their groups and let us know what they want us to discuss."

Kintigh said the peer counselors are chosen every spring, and the applications are available at the counseling center. Counselors work about 10 hours a week, mostly in

afternoons, for a one-year term.

Chiscano said he and Graham will organize a workshop in the spring for those who are interested in applying.

"We will discuss how to be good listeners, and we will also do some role playing," Chiscano said. "These are an important part of the training process. After attending our workshop, students can apply, and then they will have an interview."

Anyone interested in using the peer counselors should see the counseling center, he said.

"No appointments are needed, and we want people to know we are always here for the students," he said.

Applications for those interested in next year's peer counseling positions are available in the Counseling Center at 2900 W. Bowie St., or students can call Monica Kintigh at 921-7863.

College News Digest

Former Marquette president dies

MILWAUKEE — It took just five years for the Rev. John P. Raynor to move from being a new face among faculty on Marquette University's campus to occupying the university's highest office of president, where he became one of the most influential figures in the university's 116-year history.

Raynor came to Milwaukee in 1960. On Sept. 9, 1965 he became Marquette's 20th president, a position he held for an unprecedented 25 years. Raynor, 74, died of skin cancer on Friday.

"He created a contemporary university that is both Jesuit and Catholic," said the Rev. Robert Wild, Marquette's current president.

Raynor's presidential successor, the Rev. Albert DiUlio, said Raynor will be missed by Jesuits and the university.

"This is a serious loss for the spirit of the institution," DiUlio said in a phone interview Monday. "He oversaw a period of great growth and left his

mark on the university as every one of his predecessors have."

—The Marquette Tribune

Marquette University

Harvard investors rake in dividends from market

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — As the stock market wobbles, officials at the Harvard Management Company are reaping the rewards of last year's bull market with record-smashing compensation.

The total compensation of the top five investors for fiscal year 1997 was \$27.5 million, exceeding last year's total by nearly 300 percent.

The company is a subsidiary of Harvard University that manages its \$10.8 billion endowment. Investors' compensation is based almost exclusively on their performance relative to industry benchmarks.

—Harvard Crimson

Harvard University

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MISCELLANEOUS

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editorial

GIVE IT UP

The debate is a common one: Whether or not student government fees, which are currently \$20 per semester, should be raised to expand the budgets of the House of Student Representatives and Programming Council. Although the argument has subsided recently, it is bound to resurface when student leaders begin to examine the pitiful state of the House's general reserve fund.

Part of the fund's depletion can be traced to one event: Programming Council's Indigo Girls concert last April. PC and the House absorbed a loss close to \$20,000 because of the event, which was held off campus and attended by only a fraction of the student body, who shelled out \$15 each for the privilege. Although other factors, such as the House's purchase of Rickel Building exercise equipment, contributed to the shortfall, the concert was the event that took the fund under the safety limit.

PC officials responded by voicing the need for better financial planning next time and the desire to utilize on-campus venues to lower costs. But the most relevant question to the debate is largely ignored: Should PC strive to attract big-name acts in the first place?

The *Skiff* has a simple answer: No. The first thing PC officials should realize is that most people who attend TCU are among the most apathetic students in the United States. No amount of publicity or promotion can change that fact. Some students will not attend an event no matter how popular the band or how well-known the speaker. In addition,

others will not come because of different tastes in music or previous engagements.

In addition, TCU's regulations against using an outside contractor for on-campus entertainment events guarantees that if the event takes a financial loss, the affected group is on campus.

Attendance at PC events is traditionally low. Although the program topics are often enriching, observing only three people watching a PC Lounge Act can be unnerving.

Also, the Dallas/Fort Worth area attracts nearly every big-name entertainer nearly every year, thus making it difficult to plan an event that will be attractive to the outside community.

All things considered, PC would be better off trying to limit its programs to only several per semester. Let's face it: For whatever reason, TCU

students don't turn out in droves for on-campus events, and no one in PC has ever generated a real solution to the problem.

It's time to cut back on campus events. That way, more attention, focus and discipline can go into the events that are held. Students would thus not be overwhelmed by the enormous number of PC-sponsored events that few people care about and would be more apt to attend a more thought-out, entertaining activity.

The money saved by the reduced number of PC activities could be directed to the House, whether to more evenly distribute money for conferences or to actually develop and fund a campus-wide, useful project.

PC and House members should resist the temptation to bring in big-name acts.

TCU DAILY
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U.S. must confront Saddam

Modern-day Hitler's terrorist antics threaten world

Six years after the Gulf War, Saddam Hussein has not let the world forget that he is a legitimate threat to world peace, not to mention a topnotch screwball.

For reasons that are difficult to comprehend, Saddam expects the world to cast a blind eye on his nation's possible production of illegal chemical weapons. He has gone as far as threatening to shoot down U.S. spy planes if American weapons inspectors don't cease their investigations. Interestingly enough, he also said last week that he wants to avoid conflict.

The United States and the rest of the world learned long ago that it is impossible to teach Saddam any kind of lesson. After failing in his attempt to annex Kuwait, which he claimed rightfully belonged to Iraq, he has continued to defy international law and essentially played by his own rules.

While the United States and United Nations must be careful to avoid conflict, they must also be careful to avoid giving Saddam what he wants. The Iraqi dictator must be recognized for what he is: a high-power, international terrorist. He exerts Machiavellian control

over his citizens by scaring them into subordination and then forcing them to fight to the death for his own personal interests.

Last week, he gave his people two options: Fight and be willing to sacrifice their lives or forfeit what few rights they have and live in prison or in slavery. If the international community doesn't closely watch over him, Saddam will seek to spread his control, and he could succeed.

By giving in to any of Saddam's demands, the United States would only show Saddam that he can influence U.S. and U.N. military decisions. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright made an ill-advised decision Monday to offer Iraq more American exports and trade in exchange for oil. Albright should have realized Saddam wouldn't accept such an offer, and she should have also paid attention to the danger of negotiating with terrorists, which is what the move would have involved.

While the United States needs to try to avoid military conflict, the option should not be ruled out. Saddam knows that the United Nations could easily trounce any war effort made by Iraq and its allies, but if the United Nations gives him the impression that they're not willing to take decisive action, he won't take any opposition seriously.

The United Nations is not helping its cause by trying to dissuade the

United States from considering military action. With few exceptions, the rest of the United Nations have offered the United States no support in its stance against Iraq. President Clinton has specifically sought the support of France and Russia, who have not yet decided if they will help with any military effort.

Saddam Hussein has been called a modern-day Hitler, and this characterization is not off base. He has participated in the persecution of his own people, particularly the Kurdish minority. During the reign of the Third Reich, there was no United Nations or any other organization to control Hitler's expansion of power. One of the main reasons for creating the United Nations was to prevent another Hitler from rising. Now is the time to exercise that power.

While Saddam has traditionally been unfazed by military action, he has been bold in threatening a new chapter in the "great and eternal mother of battles." The United Nations must be willing to consider all necessary options to quell Iraq's demands, even if it requires driving him out of power.

Since Saddam seems unwavering on his course, the United States and United Nations must be unwavering on theirs.

Matt Pearce is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Wenham, Mass.

Letters to the editor

Make TCU proud and attend televised SMU game

Although this football season has not lived up to everyone's expectations, I wanted to take a moment to ask everyone to be in attendance at tonight's game against Southern Methodist. This is the last game of the season, and the boys need our support more than ever.

This season has been full of heartaches for the players and coaches, and everyone needs to bear in mind that this game is being televised on ESPN. It is the only game that is on, so anyone who is watching football on TV tonight will be watching our game. It would be a terrible reflection on TCU and how we support our athletic teams if everyone watching sees thousands of empty seats in the stands. I am sure that many SMU fans will be in the stands to support their team, and I would hope that our pride in TCU will be enough to stand behind our football team and support them in this final game of the season.

Mindy Thornton
junior nursing major

Christian fraternity wrongly under fire

Simply put, the commentary titled "Friendly Fire" by Robyn Ross in the Nov. 11 *Skiff* was inappropriate and unfortunate. What was the message sent by the BUX Guerilla Party, anyway? Did the party really evoke images of henchmen in South America or African tribal conflict? According to several BUX members and many other attendees, certainly not.

Furthermore, the "guerilla" title did not reflect the actions or the thoughts of anyone who attended. It merely was a word used to entice camouflage attire. I'm not even sure that many people on this campus know what guerilla means or implies, but that is a different story. If the theme had actually been guerilla warfare, the night of the party would

have been a night full of hidden motives and vicious murder, the type of actions Ross claims the party's theme represented. I may be wrong, but I do not think any of these events occurred.

Brotherhood (and sisterhood) always remained the primary focus of the party, as opposed to alcohol, which seems to be the primary focus of most organized parties. To suggest that the people attending this party participated in worshipping the concepts and events implied by the word "guerilla" is ludicrous. Worshipping? Are you serious?

Were people dressed like pimps or prostitutes? Were those attending downing as much alcohol as possible? Nope. Even if BUX had intentionally held a party endorsing guerilla warfare, they would still be the only group as of yet to be called up to standards for their hypocrisy (wouldn't that make for an interesting *Skiff* opinion section the following Tuesday?).

First of all, BUX is not a superior Christian organization to other organizations on campus because it consists of avid Christians. But solely because it publicly claims to be a Christian group, it was mistreated in the *Skiff* for supposedly contradicting the values and integrity that its members profess to stand for.

So does the fact that other organizations do not outwardly claim themselves as Christians as BUX does make them non-Christian when they promote parties that stand for male domination and female demoralization? According to Ross's rationale, it does. But do they get called on it? No.

I commend BUX for having the courage to put together an organization and a party that strays from the norm of this campus.

Jeff Minucci
sophomore business major

Opportunities exist for college grads

This letter is in response to Julie

Finn's commentary "Good jobs scarce for college graduates" that ran in the *Skiff* Wednesday.

Employment opportunities for this year's college graduates are the best in years according to all reports. The National Association of Colleges and Employers surveyed college career services offices and found that on-campus interviewing is up virtually everywhere.

At TCU, on-campus interviewing is up 47.7 percent this fall. A recent Manpower, Inc., survey of employers found that 28 percent anticipated increasing their work force and 60 percent plan to maintain their current employment levels, which means replacing those workers who leave.

These jobs are not just for technical graduates, either. In fact, 27.7 percent of the employers recruiting on the TCU campus this fall were seeking graduates with any major. These were not just "McJobs."

Companies such as Burlington Northern-Santa Fe, Kellogg, Texas Commerce Bank and Union Pacific Resources came to recruit TCU seniors regardless of their major field of study.

In addition to on-campus interviews, the Career Center listed job vacancies from 847 employers between June 1 and Nov. 12. During this period, 98 organizations searched the Resume Center Expert database of TCU students on the World Wide Web and 102 companies requested that the Career Center conduct searches of the database for them.

These searches resulted in 2,480 resumes of TCU students being faxed to employers. The bottom line is that there are more jobs out there for graduates this year than in many years.

Also, liberal arts majors are finding more opportunities than at any time in the past decade. Offers to humanities and social sciences graduates may best illustrate how well the economy is doing. Last year letters grads, for example, boasted a respectable 3.2 percent

increase in their average salary offer, and the average offer to psychology grads climbed 5 percent.

The current edition of *Job Choices* magazine, available in the Career Center, even presents a list of "Who Hires Liberal Arts Graduates." The Career Center also has publications listing companies and job openings specifically for liberal arts majors.

Amidst all this positive news for graduates about the current job market is a couple of words of wisdom. First, few graduates can present employers with a generic resume that just lists education, activities and experience and expect an employer to decide what that student is qualified to do.

Today it is up to the applicant to tell the employer what type of job they are seeking. This takes some planning before embarking on a job search, and the Career Center is here to help with such efforts.

Second, employers increasingly hire through their internship programs. *HR Magazine* recently surveyed employers and found that 87 percent said that internships offer a good transition from school to work.

Additionally, over half of those employers said that college alone doesn't prepare students for the work force. This means that just getting a degree by itself, no matter in what major field, may not be a sufficient credential to obtain professional-level employment.

The positions are there, but students need to be doing more than going to classes while in school to be sure that they will be competitive for those jobs.

Carolyn Ulrickson
Bill Stowe
Melissa White
Career Services

Reader reminds students North active in slavery, too

Kimberly Wilson's review of the cur-

rent exhibit, "A Slave Ship Speaks: The Wreck of the Henrietta Marie" (Nov. 7), at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History was interesting. Because of it I will probably go see this well-done exhibit that I otherwise might have overlooked. But I was intrigued by her statement:

"And for those who think this is a part of history that only occurred in places like Mississippi, think again. The exhibit has been tailored for its Fort Worth appearance, and there is a section where the details of the slave ownership in the Fort Worth and the surrounding area are discussed. Yes, there were slave owners in Fort Worth."

Yes, there were. And the geographic reach of slavery in America extends quite a bit further still. For the slave trade, the enterprise in which the Henrietta Marie was engaged, was largely operated not by southern planters, but by the shipping and trading companies of New England. Yes, New England.

From Nantucket, Providence, Bristol, Boston and other shipping centers, the slavers plied the West African coast trading rum for slaves. From there, the slaves were taken to the West Indies and traded for sugar and molasses, which brought premium prices back in New England. Some of the sugar was used to distill yet more rum for the slave trade. Because of the configuration of the shipping routes (New England-West Africa-West Indies), this was called the "triangular trade."

The shameful legacy of American slavery is not just a legacy of southern slave-owners, but also of northern slave traders.

Just as the racism of today is not strictly a southern problem, but an American one, so the slavery of yesterday was not just a southern institution, but an American one. The whole nation was guilty of slavery and degraded by it.

Dennis Alexander
University Advancement

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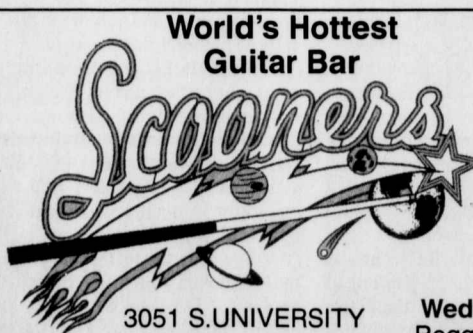
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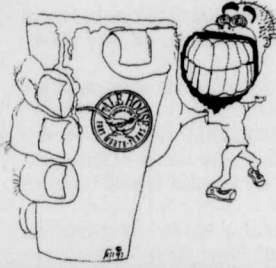
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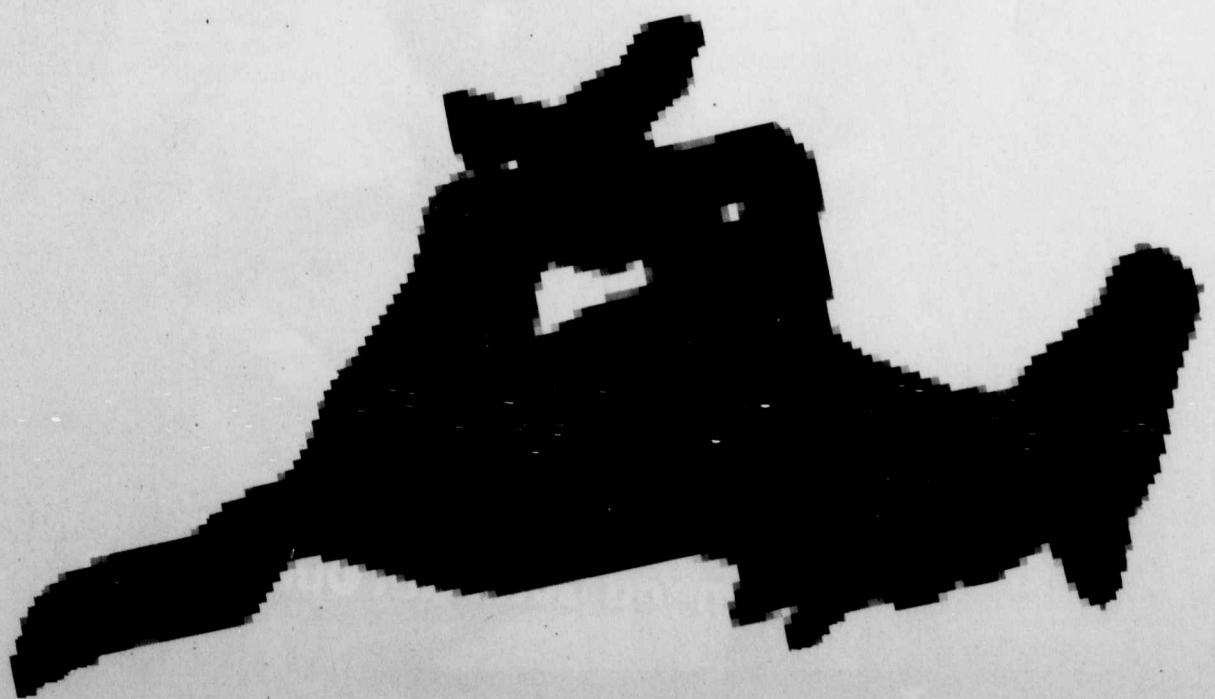
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Iraq expected to concede standoff, readmit weapons inspectors

By George Gedda
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA — Iraq has indicated it will allow U.S. weapons inspectors to return to the country, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Wednesday after an emergency, middle-of-the-night meeting of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council.

Albright said the United States made no concession to Iraq to gain its agreement.

There was no immediate word from Iraq, but Albright said she understood an announcement would come later today from Baghdad.

"We expect that today Iraq will make a decision that absolutely all the inspectors, without any exceptions,

will return to Iraq, and will begin to work there normally," Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov told reporters as he left to catch a plane for Brazil.

"That's what Russia achieved... without any use of violence, any use of weapons, without a show of force, it was achieved through diplomatic means," Primakov said.

Primakov briefed Albright and their counterparts from France and Britain, plus a Chinese representative, about his government's proposal for ending the three-week-long crisis over weapons inspections.

Albright, speaking at an early-morning news conference, indicated she was skeptical of Iraq's intentions.

"We have to wait to see if it's car-

ried out," she said. "I will believe it when I see it." She added that the Clinton administration would be pleased if the weapons inspectors were allowed back quickly.

In a joint statement read by British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook, the diplomats said they hoped the Russian initiative would lead to Baghdad's "unconditional and complete" compliance with U.N. Security Council resolutions.

They gave no indication of bending to Iraq's demands for a reduction in the number of Americans on U.N. weapons inspection teams. They noted however, that the U.N. special commission responsible for the inspections would meet Friday in New York to review its work.

French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine said he regarded that reference as a "very important" American move.

Vedrine said the plan involves an "enormous" movement by Iraq on unconditionally complying with U.N. resolutions and an "American opening."

Asked by reporters whether this represented any change in the U.S. position on weapons inspections, Albright noted that some U.N. member countries have suggested that more inspectors be added.

"We believe that UNSCOM is working effectively, that it does its job, that it needs to get back on the ground working," she said.

The statement of solidarity hid

deep differences over whether military action should be used to force Iraqi President Saddam Hussein into compliance.

The officials said they hoped the Russian initiative would "lead to the unconditional decision by the leadership of Iraq to accept the return of the personnel" of the U.N. inspection team "in its previous composition."

In Washington, President Clinton said anew that the United States wants a peaceful solution to the three-week crisis.

Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov invited Albright and the foreign ministers of France and Britain to this traditionally neutral city to detail a plan he worked out with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz

for resolving the latest crisis.

"A certain program has been worked out that allows us, we think, to avoid... a confrontation, to avoid the use of force and achieve a settlement," he said.

Even as Clinton strengthened American military power in the Gulf, U.S. officials encouraged Russia and France to use their influence with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Defense Secretary William Cohen planned to visit the United Nations Thursday and meet with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan on the Iraq situation. Cohen's spokesman, Kenneth Bacon, said Cohen had been scheduled to be in New York and felt it would be useful to hold a "broad discussion about the Iraqis."

SORORITY

From Page 1

"We're one of the only (sororities) to undertake an actual marketing plan which has given us a road map to the future," Dale said.

The sorority gained a new chapter in October when it was asked to join Elom College in Burlington, N.C. Sigma Kappa also has chapters pending at the University of Pennsylvania and Virginia Tech. Student members from the Louisiana Tech University chapter were present at the meeting, as were dozens of alums from the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

Sigma Kappa was founded in 1874 at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, by the first five women to enter that college. It now has 115,000 members worldwide and 114 chapters across the nation. The sorority's mission statement emphasizes intellectual and spiritual fulfillment, while stressing eternal friendships and service for the greater good.

Alicia Jackson, national director

of pledge education for Sigma Kappa, said the sorority has a special attitude towards the members who express an interest in executive leadership.

As an incentive to join in its first year on campus, Sigma Kappa is offering to waive all expenses for everyone who becomes a member.

Jill Grimsley, Panhellenic president and student chairwoman of the sorority extension committee, said regardless of which of the three sororities is initiated into TCU's Greek system, one will be a part of the campus by the spring semester.

Megan Masoner, a junior graphic design major and director of marketing and correspondence for the Panhellenic council, said, "We brought the other sororities to TCU as a way to include all the students who aren't getting accepted during rush because of the high numbers. Hopefully, more girls will find their niche with more options to choose from."

The new **Image** will be
here Dec. 2.
Read it.

World Report

Nation

Iowa mom delivers septuplets two months before due date

DES MOINES, Iowa — An Iowa seamstress gave birth to four boys and three girls on Wednesday, listening intently as doctors told her the condition and sex of each child. One boy was in critical condition, and his siblings were listed as serious.

Bobbi McCaughey's septuplets, born two months early by Caesarean section, weighed from 2 pounds, 5 ounces to 3 pounds, 4 ounces. A medical team of 40 specialists helped with the delivery.

"All the babies are so well-grown, so well-developed, it just strikes me as a miracle," said Dr. Paula Mahone, who helped perform the delivery at Iowa Methodist Medical Center.

It was only the second such birth in the United States. There are no known surviving sets of septuplets in the world.

The first baby — also the heaviest — was nicknamed "Hercules" because he "held all the others up" in a pyramid formation in the womb, Mahone said.

McCaughy, 29, gained 25 pounds during the pregnancy, only 5 pounds more than the babies' combined weight.

"You have to take into account that she has been in bed for a very long time and lost muscle mass, of course," Mahone said.

McCaughy was given an epidural anesthetic and was alert during the delivery.

McCaughy was in her 31st week of pregnancy, at least three weeks beyond the point doctors consider viable for fetuses. A typical pregnancy lasts 40 weeks.

The decision to proceed with the delivery was made Tuesday night as McCaughey, whose due date was in mid-January, was experiencing contractions. She had been confined to a bed since the ninth week of the pregnancy and had been hospitalized since Oct. 15.

"She had had it, so we delivered," Mahone said.

McCaughy, who left her seamstress job before giving birth to her first child nearly two years ago, had been taking the fertility drug Pergonal. The

drug had been prescribed because she and her husband, Kenny, had trouble conceiving daughter Mikayla, who's almost two years old now.

The birth of septuplets is rare, and serious complications are common. The only other known set to survive to birth was in September in Saudi Arabia. Six of those children died, according to hospital officials there.

State

Serial killer's execution is state's 35th of year

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — A suspected serial killer, who buried bodies in the West Texas oilfields where he worked, was executed Wednesday night for abducting and fatally stabbing a woman more than 15 years ago in an attack that also left her daughter dead.

Michael Eugene Sharp, 43, was pronounced dead at 6:21 p.m., eight minutes after lethal injection was administered.

In his final statement, Sharp praised God and asked for forgiveness. He also expressed love to family and friends.

"I would like to tell the surviving victims here, society, my family and friends, that I ask that they forgive me for anything I have done. I beg for your forgiveness," he said.

"I would like to ask the Lord, Jesus Christ, for forgiveness and say that despite my circumstances, I have been blessed by him."

Sharp nodded to an adjacent witness room at a woman whose mother and sister he had slain, and he then nodded toward five friends who watched from another small room a few feet away.

He asked that the wall separating the two witness rooms be "brought down and... that we put this incident in the past and behind and build a future."

Sharp was the 35th condemned killer to receive lethal injection in Texas this year, adding to a state record for executions in a single year.

Winkler County District Attorney Mike Fostel said he's confident that Sharp was responsible for killing five people and said the former oil rig tool pusher told investigators "he'd give me five more graves if I got off my high horse and quit trying to seek the death penalty."

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Zero-tolerance law enforcement difficult for private universities



Texas fights underage drinking

By Rhonda Dickens
STAFF REPORTER

Third in a series

Campus police departments that issue alcohol violations to students who appear to be publicly intoxicated or driving under the influence may be asked to do more under the so-called zero-tolerance law.

Changes under the law call for harsher treatment of offenders on campuses, especially at private institutions like TCU.

Campus Police Chief Steve McGee said Campus Police and TCU lawyers are working to comply with the zero-tolerance law enforcement guidelines.

The law states that minors who drive a vehicle under the influence of any detectable amount of alcohol are subject to heavy fines and alcohol awareness classes. The law also calls for driver's license suspension and

mandatory community service on an individual's first offense.

The state legislature has yet to reach a decision on what burden of proof will be necessary to determine that a student has been drinking.

"It's well and good that they set this law up, but the legislature didn't consult law enforcement anywhere," McGee said.

Capt. Silas Griggs of the University of Texas Campus Police said his department used portable testing devices for a brief period, but they were used so infrequently that the department discontinued that effort.

"There's just so much I don't know about how they are going to enforce it," McGee said. "If the cities can't do it, I don't know how a private school can do it."

Before the bill passed, there was some confusion about the punishment of 15- and 16-year-old minors who drive under the influence with a learner's permit, hardship license or regular driver's license.

Minors can not legally drink or purchase alcohol, but officers could not hold accountable minors who were caught driving under the influence unless their blood-alcohol

level registered .10, the legal intoxication limit for a minor prior to the zero-tolerance legislation. The blood-alcohol limit for a person over 21 years old is .10.

The law not only holds young drivers more accountable for drinking and driving, but it also has stiffened penalties on those who are between 17 and 21 years old, McGee said.

McGee and officers at other Texas universities have said the changes to be made in their departments remain to be seen.

TCU

McGee said the law will be difficult to enforce, especially since parking lots at private universities such as TCU are considered private property and because the university is not sub-

ject to a municipal court.

"Once we get a court we can answer to, then we can start making changes, but at the same time we will have to get with the district attorney," McGee said.

The district attorney will only prosecute certain cases and arrests made on private property because they are often considered too weak to prosecute, McGee said.

Currently, TCU officers issue alcohol violations to students who drive under the influence, and then they escort the students back to their homes or residence halls, McGee said.

Campus Police are unable to issue citations or make arrests on public property in the vicinity of the campus, unlike state university law enforcement, which has jurisdiction throughout the county, McGee said.

"My officers, if they see someone

(driving drunk) on University Drive, can't stop them," he said.

Although Campus Police's authority to enforce the zero-tolerance law is questionable, McGee said Fort Worth police are free to arrest or issue citations to any student seen driving under the influence on public streets or walking on sidewalks.

"You're not protected because you happen to be drinking on campus," McGee said.

He said Campus Police have arrested and issued alcohol-related citations to students in public areas like the streets around the stadium, which are considered campus property but also function as public streets.

SMU

Capt. Michael Snellgrove of the Southern Methodist University Campus Police department said his officers handle students with alcohol in their possession or who are under the influence of alcohol much like TCU officers do.

"Normally we'll just write a person an alcohol violation," Snellgrove said.

He said, however, if a student does not pass a field sobriety test, he or she

will be taken downtown to the Dallas Police Department.

UT and A&M

Public institutions, like the University of Texas and Texas A&M University function differently from private universities in situations involving students and alcohol. State university officers are less limited in their power to enforce state laws with students.

Sgt. Allan Baron of the Texas A&M Campus Police said his department has jurisdiction in any county where the university owns property. "We treat them (students) like any other citizen," he said.

Baron said A&M students are also subject to both state laws and sanctions and the university's judicial processes. He said one student who had a record of DWI violations was even expelled from the university.

"It's kind of a double-edged sword, if you know what I mean," he said.

University of Texas students are also subject to both university sanctions and those required by the state.

"We double-dip them," Griggs said.

HOUSE

From Page 1

spend more money than they actually could from the reserve and stay within safe levels.

"(Spending) was done thinking we had more money than we actually did," Heydenburk said. "I don't think the concert should shoulder all the responsibility for the depletion of the reserve."

Roman said PC didn't originally intend to dip into the reserve, hoping to underwrite the event with money collected from PC committees and ticket sales.

"(The reserve) is supposed to be a safety net," Roman said. "We weren't going to count on it unless we had to. And unfortunately, we had to."

Roman said PC knew it would have to rely on money in the reserve when ticket sales were lower than expected.

"As we saw the ticket sales not adding up the way we wanted... we knew there was a point that the general reserve would be a possibility," he said. "And it became more and more

a possibility each day as we found out how many tickets we were selling."

Irish said he had never seen as great a financial loss before PC sponsored the concert.

"I was disappointed that PC didn't follow through with fiscal responsibility," he said. "They shouldn't have done the concert at all."

Roman, however, said PC's main goal was not to be financially responsible but to act on the student body's overwhelming desire for TCU to host a big-name band.

"We base whether we do a program or not on our mission statement and the goals we set up at the beginning of the year," Roman said. "And one of the goals was to... publicize PC and TCU, and this event fit right into it. It was one of the few events we've had that involved students, faculty, staff and administrators and the Fort Worth community."

Roman said price doesn't carry much weight in PC's decision to plan

concerts like the Indigo Girls.

"We could bring in a \$400,000 act if we wanted to," he said. "It's just a matter of PC finding a facility that can hold as many people who are willing to pay a certain price, and through ticket sales, covering the cost of the act."

Venue was the first problem PC encountered in planning the concert, Roman said. Daniel-Meyer Coliseum was originally reserved for the concert, but the band's agent requested a smaller, more intimate facility. Amon Carter Stadium was another on-campus venue that was considered and later rejected by the agent.

Since an off-campus venue for the concert was the last option, PC had to pay additional expenses, including rent, security and production costs, although it had expected to use an on-campus venue without those costs, Roman said.

"So we got Will Rogers Auditorium, and it was at an amount that there was a possibility that we could lose

money," he said. "Even if we sold out, we would barely break even."

That was when using money from the general reserve fund was considered by PC and some members of the House.

Irish said he did not support the event because of its financial risks.

"I felt powerless to tell them to stop after all the planning was underway," Irish said.

When PC decided to go forward with the event, supported by a majority of House and PC executive cabinet members and their advisers, a conflict about publicity came up, Roman said. Because of an Indigo Girls' concert scheduled for three months later in Dallas, PC was not allowed to publicize its April concert on the radio. The band's agent said the publicity would hurt attendance at the Dallas show.

"But by that time, contracts were signed, so we couldn't back out," Roman said. "And the student body wanted it anyway."

PC then advertised in "all the print media we could," Roman said.

Larry Markley, a financial adviser to the House and PC, said when the groups anticipated losing money, they tried to sell as many tickets as possible until the day of the concert.

"We had to either pump up advertising, or you cut back and cut losses as much as you can," Markley said.

PC sold tickets at a \$15 discounted price for students and \$25 for community members until the concert started, Roman said.

Campus Life Program Coordinator Phyllis Bodie said the concert was a learning experience, and despite any financial difficulties, it was a success.

"I can understand the financial loss, but I can also see success in the students who put the concert together and in those who went," Bodie said.

House President Andy Mitchell said he would support another big-name concert if certain factors could be controlled.

"If we did it again, they need to document better what happened," Mitchell said. "I like what the event did for TCU. Visibility in spending money is a big deal."

The spending from the general reserve fund, however, was not made visible to the House as a whole, said House Administrative Assistant Kristen Nygren.

When money was taken from the reserve for the concert, it was not announced on the House floor, she said.

"I feel like maybe we are not addressing something that wasn't as successful as we hoped it would be," Nygren said. "It resulted in losing money, and that's something the House should know about."

Roman said PC will continue to bring big-name bands to campus. He said the group is planning an event for this spring. A final decision on who the performers will be has not been made.

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Graduating college seniors are invited to apply for the 25th annual Pulliam Journalism Fellowships. Ten-week summer internships will be awarded to 20 journalism or liberal arts majors in the August 1997-June 1998 graduating classes.

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For complete information, write: Russell B. Pulliam
Pulliam Fellowship Dir.
The Indianapolis News
P.O. Box 145
Indianapolis, IN 46206-0145

The Ladies of Alpha Delta Pi Cordially Invite the Following Men To Our Crush Mixer Friday, November 21, 1997

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Andy Forney	Michael Hewitt	Clayton Melton	Ryan Little	Austin Street	Troy Kunkel
Jeff Harrell	Chapman	Brian Menendez	Carl Stansberger	Drew Smithson	Carmen Lacivita
Pat Hawkins	Mannschreck	J.P. Millsap	Bill Vassar	Scott Taft	Stephen Latham
Chris Hlavacek	Mitchell	Jeff Moles	Trevor Bird	Matt	Jason Lewis
John Horton	Mannschreck	Kevin Nicoletti	Kyle Cardwell	Vanmorlegham	Kyle Lewis
Chris Kaylakie	Jonathon Moseley	Kenneth Oubre	Christopher Darst	Kieth Ballard	Marcus Lloyd
Jud Martin	John Musselman	Willy Pinnel	Matt Day	Spencer Baum	Zach McIntyre
Andy Mitchell	Wil Osborne	Jeremy Price	Thad Davis	Larry Beasley	Richard
Scott Nichols	John Price	Pete Radovich	Tom Ellis	Jared Blair	McReynolds
Ricky Paradise	Ryan Riviere	Ben Roman	David Harrell	Jeb Brewster	Matt Meyers
Mike Roche	Matt Teegarden	Adam Ryan	Grant Heemer	Jamie Brown	Robert
David Smith	Brian Treger	Sean Scott	Spencer	Tony Collins	Middlebrooks
Scott Spain	Regan Vermillion	Matt Smith	Moorehead	Michael Coppens	Zack Moore
Brian Bonjour	Corbett Burns	Collin Sparks	Chris Poland	Wes Critz	John Moran
Chris Brooks	Stephen Draper	Scott Taylor	Ryan Reneau	Jon Dansby	Cody Mortenson
Colin Conly	Brian Fox	Jason Vorel	Johnny Rodgers	Scott Davis	Brandon Najarian
Garrison Dolezal	Nick Hodges	Josh Lamberton	Will Amos	Ralph Diamond	Quang Nguyen
Pete England	Corey Horsch	Rik Littlefield	Stephen Cassle	Nathan Digby	Greg Parker
Jason Forrest	Chris Montgomery	Greg Stancel	John Delaney	Heath Driver	Jerry Parks
Mark Gregory	Josh Saner	Adam Trapp	Andrew Deiderich	David Dugas	James Penny
John Hudson	Dave Towson	Nathan Tyler	Nate Doehling	Rob Eigenbrod	Zach Pohl
Bart McNatt	Todd Truitt	Keller Crowley	Jeff Drummond	Brian Foster	T.J. Poyner
Michael Mills	Jay Bazile	Chad Cook	Hossien Esmaili	Tim Georgeff	John Rash
Walker Moody	Carlo Capua	Lon Loveless	Grant Gabierno	Justin Graham	David Redden
Dave Quinlan	Jose Castro	Reagan Overall	Myles Hayes	Craig Grave	Matt Romero
Matt Reinbold	Gill Chenault	Tyler Porter	Chris Haynes	Bo Gross	Russ Savage
Jason Safran	Phillip Cottone	Trey Smith	Mark Irish	Jim Hanna	Allan Schwegmen
Stuart Schultz	Shane Cox	Blake Swoboda	Rob Iverson	Drew Hayes	Jim Squires
Tom Smith	Jeff Crane	Scott Ayers	Eric Lammers	Jack Hayes	Bryan Stewart
Matt Wagner	Chris Foster	Jerome Butler	Paul Mason	Jared Hooker	Brian Taylor
Matt Waldron	Justin Hensley	Todd Chiscano	Matt McCuaig	Landrum Hudson	Jason Taylor
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Football

Weekend games could impact title race

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — No. 1 Michigan (10-0) will host No. 4 Ohio State (10-1), and No. 2 Florida State (10-0) will travel to No. 10 Florida (8-2), both games having major national championship implications.

Nebraska probably won't move up from its No. 3 spot unless either the Seminoles or Wolverines lose, so there is plenty at stake for the Huskers on Saturday.

Assuming the Seminoles win, Nebraska will still get the opportunity to meet an undefeated Florida State in the Orange Bowl regardless of what Michigan does.

—The Daily Texan
University of Texas

Low attendance prompts game discounts

By K.E. Stenske
SKIFF STAFF

In an attempt to boost sagging attendance at home football games, TCU has resorted to an unusual marketing technique: coupons.

The company Super Coups was hired by the department of marketing and promotion to promote the Nov. 1 game against New Mexico and tonight's game against Southern Methodist.

The coupon, which was mailed to about 80,000 homes in the area, offered a free ticket with the purchase of a game ticket.

Larry Teis, director of marketing and promotion, said the coupon promotion seemed to work well when he worked at New Mexico.

"We figured there was a couple of

games that we needed to try to sell and offer some incentives," he said. "Coupon advertising is not expensive, so we figured, 'What the heck, we'll give it a shot.'"

Teis said he thinks about 1,000 coupons were used for the Nov. 1 game against New Mexico. Attendance numbers don't show the coupon promotion to be a success.

Only 20,017 fans, the lowest number in more than 19 dates, showed up for a game that not only offered free tickets, but was also TCU's Homecoming game.

Michael Robinson, an instructor of psychology at TCU, said the promotion could be seen as either positive or negative. He said he doesn't think the promotion will have a negative effect on the team as a whole.

"I wouldn't interpret it as a desperate (measure), but as an attempt to get more people in the stands," he said.

The first home game, the Family Weekend game and the Homecoming game usually have good attendance, but the school usually has to push ticket sales during the last two games, he said.

Attendance for the SMU games hasn't been exceptionally high in the past either, Teis said.

The number of tickets sold for the SMU game isn't available yet, so the effectiveness of the promotion can't be measured.

Teis cited the team's losses as a reason for the decline in attendance.

"It's common knowledge in any sport that people support a winner," he said. "This town has shown that

when this team was 7-4 and going to a bowl, people came to the games."

Robinson agreed that a winning team will produce a higher attendance because of the nature of sports fans.

"Any sports fan is a fickle creature," he said. "If you're winning they want to wear your (jersey) number. If you have a bad day, these people treat you like something you'd scrape off of the bottom of your shoe."

Another factor is the absence of conference rivalries and the lack of alumni from Western Athletic Conference schools in the area.

"This year we've had a big dropoff (in attendance)," he said. "Since (1994) it has dropped down. A large part of that is we haven't made any rivalries in the WAC yet."

Football attendance

Average home game attendance in previous years:

- 1994 - 37,174
- 1995 - 33,577
- 1996 - 27,875

Attendance per game for 1997 season:

- Sept. 13
vs. Utah - 25,382
- Oct. 4
vs. North Carolina - 29,412
- Oct. 18
vs. Tulsa - 23,813
- Nov. 1
vs. New Mexico - 20,107

Average home attendance this year - 24,656



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Deadline for application is Friday, Nov. 21.

TCU DAILY
Skiff

Pulse

Rivals without a cause

Final game expected to hold few surprises

USC committee investigating athletes

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — An investigative subcommittee of the Provost's Athletic Oversight Committee at Southern California is looking into allegations that athletes offered a tutor money to write papers in the spring 1997 semester.

According to a report in Tuesday's *Los Angeles Times*, former tutor Stephanie Babcock alleged that 10 athletes, including two football players, allegedly offered her between \$200 to \$500 to write anthropology papers for them.

The investigative committee met in September, after allegations surfaced in a memo on Sept. 2 by the director of learning support in Student Athlete Academic Services, Christopher Cairney, about improprieties in the academic services department. He was put on leave Sept. 8 for unrelated reasons and is still on paid leave.

—Daily Trojan
University of Southern California

By Todd Shriber

SKIFF STAFF

One of the nation's oldest rivalries will be renewed tonight when Southern Methodist travels to Amon Carter Stadium to take on TCU.

Most often the makings of a great game between two bitter rivals come when both teams have winning records and a lot at stake. Unfortunately, that is not the case in this game, as SMU is the only team with anything to play for. It seems as though TCU's season ended well over a month ago.

Just when the curtain started to fall on the Horned Frogs' year, SMU started to find its winning ways. The rejuvenated Mustangs, under first-year head coach Mike Cavan, are enjoying their first winning season since 1986, when the NCAA handed down its infamous "death penalty" sanctions on the school.

Now with a new head coach and a return to the I-formation offense, the Mustangs are riding a five-game winning streak and have a very real chance of representing the Mountain Division in the WAC championship game and going to a bowl game.

A great deal of the Mustangs'

success can be attributed to the move back to a more run-oriented offensive attack under Cavan. SMU had been a bit pass-happy in recent years, but the transition has been a smooth one.

The Mustangs have a solid defense, ranking seventh in the WAC in pass, rush and total defense.

Todd Shriber
Analysis

Senior linebacker Chris Bordano is one of America's best at linebacker and has accounted for 113 stops this year. Last year he was a first team All-WAC selection, along with being a pre-season All-American candidate this year.

Sophomore transfer defensive end Luke Johnson gives SMU another force to be reckoned with in the trenches. Johnson is the team's second-best tackler behind.

Much to the dismay of Dallas/Fort Worth fans, this battle has the potential to be a runaway win for the Mustangs. The game will be broadcast on ESPN, so SMU will be looking to impress any bowl game representatives who are watching, and they're not going to stand for a letdown against a team like TCU.

Suffice it to say, the Pat Sullivan era will end in defeat.

THE SKIFF SPORTS EDGE BOX

TCU	VS.	SMU
Passing Offense: QB Derek Canine will face his former team after helping TCU post its best passing effort of the season against UTEP. TCU is ranked 13th in the WAC in passing offense.		Pass Defense: SMU ranks seventh in the WAC in pass defense. The Mustangs are good for at least one interception per game, having picked off 11 passes in 10 games.
Passing Defense: After limiting UTEP to 92 yards through the air, TCU's pass defense ranking soared all the way to second-worst in the WAC. SMU QB Ramon Flanigan is more of a threat to run than pass.		Passing Offense: The Ponies are not a passing team. No SMU player is among the conference leaders in passing or receiving. QB Ramon Flanigan's strength lies in running the ball, not passing.
Rushing Offense: The Frogs are averaging just 109 yards a game on the ground, while SMU allows 146 a game. Mustang LB Chris Bordano is a probable All-WAC nominee.		Rushing Defense: SMU's rush defense also ranks seventh in the conference. The Mustangs are led by All-WAC LB Chris Bordano. DE Luke Johnson is the team's second leading tackler.
Rushing Defense: TCU has been solid against the run this season, but SMU will pose a challenge. The Frogs' linebackers, led by Scott Taft (12.1 tackles per game), will have to face the WAC's hottest RB, SMU's Kelsey Adams.		Rushing Offense: The Mustangs' offense bears a striking resemblance to Rice's offense. Although SMU doesn't run the option every play like Rice does, there are three threats to run the ball in the Mustang backfield.
Special Teams: Inconsistent special teams play has hurt the Frogs recently. Michael Reeder has connected on 12 of 16 field goals this season.		Special Teams: Roy Rios has become one of the WAC's best kickers in his freshman campaign, connecting on 11-of-14 to make him the team's second leading scorer.
Intangibles: Head coach Pat Sullivan has been labeled the problem of the TCU football program. Sullivan will lead his uninspired bunch against a team with hopes for the WAC championship and bowl berths. Look for the Mustangs to gallop to victory.		Intangibles: The Mustangs are guaranteed their first winning season since 1986, but they aren't stopping there. SMU is in contention for a spot in the WAC championship game and a postseason bowl berth. Expect the Ponies to play well on ESPN.
Joel Anderson SKIFF STAFF		Todd Shriber SKIFF STAFF



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Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic



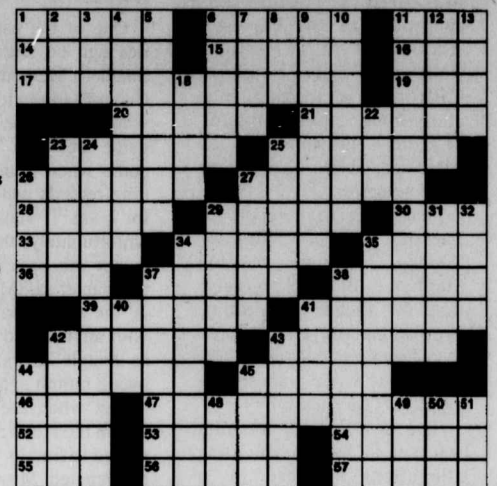
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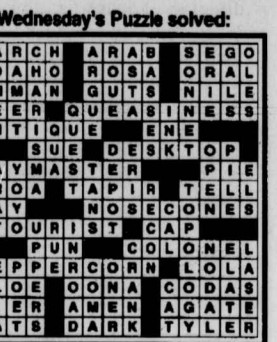


THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Haut — (high society)
6 Rose essence
11 Audit pro
14 Decorate
15 Ecu
16 Broadcast
17 Disastrous
19 Explosive letters
20 Clammy
21 Holding in bridge
23 Frightens
25 Salad vegetable
26 Asserted
27 Powerful
28 "— long, life is short"
29 Not live
30 Sought office
33 Journalist-social reformer
34 Cabled
35 Tiny opening
36 Mr. Quayle
37 Ms. Evert
38 Antic
39 Titters
41 Tore
42 Prunes
43 Inn
44 Novelist
45 — voice
46 Word of discovery
47 Diagonal
52 Turkish VIP
53 Actor Flynn
54 Corday's victim
55 Obtain
56 "The Wreck of the Mary —"
57 Schedule



by Eugene Puffenberger



Wednesday's Puzzle solved:
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Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



Speed Bump

by Dave Coverly



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



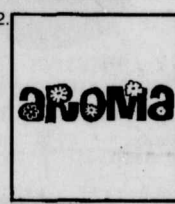
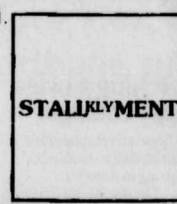
purple poll

TCU SHOULD THE UNITED STATES TAKE MILITARY ACTION AGAINST IRAQ? A. YES 48 NO 52

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.

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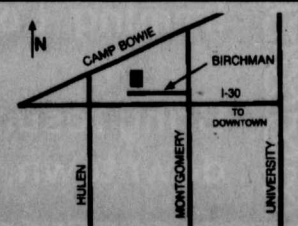
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For more information or if you have any questions, please call David Phillips at the church 731-4329 or yirock@aol.com.



1997-1998 Women's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 21^{*}
Nicholls State
Nov. 25^{*}
North Texas
Nov. 28-29
University of New
Orleans Classic
Dec. 2^{*}
Incarnate Word College

Dec. 5-6^{*}
TCU Lady Frog
Invitational

Dec. 11^{*}
St. Mary's

Dec. 21^{*}
WAC SEC Shootout
vs. Louisiana State

Dec. 28^{*}
Southwestern
Louisiana

Jan. 2^{*}
Tulsa^{**}

Jan. 4^{*}
Rice^{**}

Jan. 8^{*}
San Jose State^{**}

Jan. 10^{*}
Fresno State^{**}

Jan. 15^{*}
San Diego State^{**}

Jan. 17^{*}
Hawaii^{**}

Jan. 24^{*}
Southern Methodist^{**}

Jan. 29^{*}
Rice^{**}

Jan. 31^{*}
Tulsa^{**}

Feb. 5^{*}
Fresno State^{**}

Feb. 7^{*}
San Jose State^{**}

Feb. 12^{*}
Hawaii^{**}

Feb. 14^{*}
San Diego State^{**}

Feb. 19^{*}
Southern Methodist^{**}

Feb. 21^{*}
New Mexico

Feb. 26^{*}
New Mexico

March 3-7
WAC Tournament
Las Vegas, Nev.

* Home game
** WAC game

Double Trouble

Pam Hicks (left)
and Jill Sutton

Twins alike in every way – especially impact on the court

By Melissa Triebwasser
SKIFF STAFF

Since the fall arrival of Amy and Jill Sutton, two highly prized freshman signees to the women's basketball team, basketball statisticians and coaches alike have been asking the same question.

"Why don't they put the numbers on both sides of these practice jerseys?"

The Suttons, who are identical twins, are so similar that even head coach Mike Petersen has a hard time distinguishing them. Only their jersey numbers (for the record, Amy wears No. 11 and Jill chose No. 12) distinguish them. There's just one problem: Unless they have their backs turned, with the numbers showing, it is near impossible for anyone to tell them apart.

The Sutton twins are already on their way becoming well-known throughout the Western Athletic Conference. Jill started the first preseason game against Slovan Bratislava, and Amy was a key player early off the bench.

Even as freshmen, the Suttons are expected to contribute, given the high expectations with which they were signed, Petersen said.

"Both will play a bit," he said. "They should have good seasons and play significant roles for the team."

In their first game as college athletes, Jill played 26 minutes, contributing 10 points and three assists. Amy also saw significant playing time, scoring seven points and notching one assist in 18 minutes.

"We're excited to play and contribute," Amy said. "But we are just trying to fit in where we can. There are a lot of good seniors and experienced players on the team, so we just hope to do our part and not step in where we shouldn't."

Though the sisters are competitive with each other, they are more inclined to cheer on one another than battle for time, Petersen said.

"They have a unique situation in being identical twins," Petersen said. "But they also have a unique relationship. They are very supportive of each other, more so than most sisters. There isn't a lot of battles or rivalry between them."

The Suttons, both 18, say their competitive natures stay on the court.

"We are very competitive, but not once we step

off the court," Amy said. "We play our hardest but leave everything on the court."

And having the unique closeness that twins share can be an advantage on the court, as well, Jill said.

"When we play with each other, it helps to know what the other one will do, where they will be," she said. "But when we oppose each other in practice, it can be very frustrating because we know exactly how to guard each other."

Both Amy and Jill say they've successfully made the adjustment from high school to college, both on and off the court.

"The college game is a lot more physical, even in practice," Amy said. "It's a lot more intense. Every practice is gamelike and you have to come ready to play."

Jill continued, saying, "It's definitely different, a lot harder, but the coaches and seniors have been really patient with all of the freshmen players. We've had a lot to learn since we got here."

"We came in as freshman thinking that we were good, but there are a lot of weaknesses,"

Please see SUTTONS, Page 2

Skiff

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Coming off a record year, the women's team sets its sights on winning the WAC

K.E. Stenske
SKIFF STAFF

Last year, nobody expected them to win anything.

Then they blew everybody's expectations out of the water when they set school records for victories at home (seven), on the road (five), and overall (13). They even won a tournament for the first time: The Pizza Hut Shocker Shootout.

This year, they expect to win it all.

"I've never started a season where my goal wasn't to win our league," women's head basketball coach Mike Petersen said. "I've been

"If you put too much pressure on your players and too much pressure on your team that (winning) is the only thing that is important, you lose sight of what's really important which is to become the best team you can be."

— Mike Petersen,
women's basketball head coach

lucky. Most of the teams I have coached have gone into the end of the league season with a chance to win their league. This team has taken steps that will allow us to compete in the WAC."

Youth could have an effect on the season. Petersen said what happens during the season depends on the maturity of the individuals.

Youth movement

"I've coached kids who were very mature as freshmen and I've coached other kids who were very immature as seniors," he said.

There are seven freshmen and junior college transfers on the team. Their biggest adjustment will come from playing intense competition in every game, not just once or twice a season.

The hardest thing for the new players to

understand is the mental intensity and the focus it takes to go from the first day of the season all the way through to the last day of the season, Petersen said.

That period will last at least three and a half months. Depending on how well TCU does, it could last almost five months.

Adjusting to Division I

Division I basketball is a big adjustment for players coming out of high school or junior college. During the exhibition game against Slovan Bratislava, Petersen pointed out that seven of the 10 players who saw significant minutes had never played in Division I.

Freshman guard Jill Sutton said she realized there was a huge difference between a high school basketball program and a NCAA Division I program.

"It's a lot more physical and a lot higher pace," she said. "It's a totally different game, and we're just going to have to adjust throughout the year."

Of the seven new players on this year's roster, five are true freshmen.

Twin freshman guards Amy and Jill Sutton were named All-Americans by *Parade* magazine. They are the vanguards of the future.

Jill Sutton saw a lot of playing time running the point during TCU's 75-70 exhibition victory over Slovan Bratislava on Nov. 8. She was the lone freshman who scored in double digits with 10 points in 26 minutes.

Her identical twin, Amy Sutton, played only 18 minutes, but she knocked down the three pointer that put TCU ahead to stay.

"The (Sutton twins) are excellent shooters (and) excellent players. They've got the fundamentals that we need," senior guard Leah Garcia said.

The Sutton story

An example of what could happen anytime one of the twins is on the floor occurred with about 14 minutes left in the first half.

Jill Sutton had the ball at the top of the key with the shot clock at seven seconds. She looked her defender in the eye, then dribbled the ball behind her back from her right to her left. Once she breezed by the defender, she crossed back over to her right and drove the lane.

With the shot clock at three, Sutton tripped when she became entangled with a Bratislava

player who towered over her. She still had the presence of mind to dish the ball to freshman center Karen Clayton, who made the shot from under the basket.

Immediate impact, however may come from Clayton, freshman center Sally Burrows and four-time all-district freshman forward Sally Spencer. Clayton and Burrows received All-American honorable mention nods from *Street & Smith* magazine. Their size and strength will be an asset to a team that out-rebounded its opponents only four times last season.

"This year the team has a lot of depth, and if everyone (does) their part, then we'll win a lot of games," Jill Sutton said.

Garcia said she is excited about the new season because the Frogs have depth in the middle, something they've never had before.

Junior college transfers Misty Meadows and Shonda Mack Walker should provide hustle and leadership.

"They are going to bring a lot of experience," Garcia said. "We're going to need that experience because we have so many freshmen."

Senior leadership

Petersen has three senior starters to help carry the burden of leadership. Forward Buffy Ferguson had a breakout year in her first season playing Division I basketball. She averaged 11 points a game, shooting 53 percent from the floor and 46 percent from behind the three-point line.

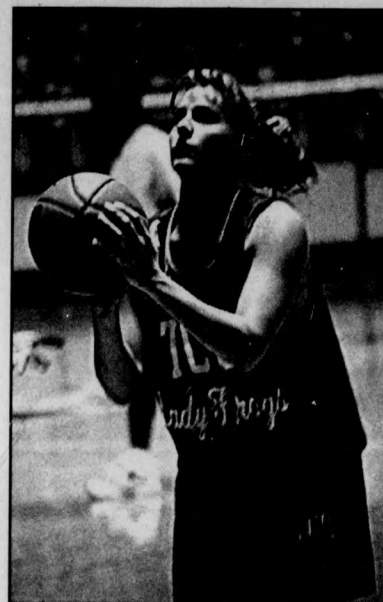
But the two seniors who survived the pre-Petersen era — Garcia and Francis (formerly known as Stacy Price) — said they are looking to take on the responsibility themselves.

"For the young players coming in, I know it's hard for them to adjust to this program," Francis said. "Last year, Coach Petersen came in and we were all learning the system. This year, we know the system and the young players need to know the system and we can work with them and be patient."

"My role is to support them and let them know it's not going to be easy," she said.

The loss of Emma Wilson will certainly have an impact. In addition to becoming the first women's all-league player in the history of the school, Wilson was a scoring machine for TCU last year.

Her 20.3 points per game ranked her at 24th in the nation. She was also fifth in the nation in



Senior guard Pam Hicks eyes a shot in a recent practice. Hicks saw action in 19 games last year, starting one.

three-pointers per game with 3.0 and her 41.4 percent shooting accuracy from behind the three-point line put her at 20th in the land.

Wilson returned to her home in Australia to be closer to her family but is currently playing professionally in Europe.

There isn't much concern over her departure in the locker room, though.

"I don't anticipate us having too much trouble replacing her scoring," Petersen said. "The thing we will need to address as a team is we need somebody to step up who really wants the ball in tough situations."

In Petersen's experience as a coach, he has found that each team is different and has its own personality. Winning is important to him, but other forces drive him too.

"If you put too much pressure on your players and too much pressure on your team that (winning) is the only thing that is important, you lose sight of what's really important, which is to become the best team you can be," he said.

of an off-guard, but one may have a better night shooting the ball, while the other may excel at passing. But both have solid shooting and ball-handling skills, and usually find success in at least one area on any given night, he said.

Petersen said that starting roles aside, it's important who plays when the game is on the line. The Suttons have experience in those situations, he said.

The only thing the coach can hope for now from his two brightest young stars is some way to tell them apart.

"I don't have them quite figured out yet; I still confuse the names," he said. "But I think that it bothers me more than it bothers them!"

SUTTONS

From Page 1

Jill said. "We aren't caught up yet, but everyone's been really patient."

The Horned Frogs have high expectations for themselves, and this is not lost on the Suttons.

"This year we are really good," Jill said. "It's realistic that we could win 20 games. We were successful in high school, and there's no reason why we shouldn't be here."

That high school success is evident in the long list of honors and awards that the two gathered during their careers at Gunter High School in Gunter, Texas. Both Suttons were named *Parade* All-Americans in their senior season, as they led Gunter to a 36-2 record, best in the state. They were also AAU and Basketball Congress International All-

Americans as well.

Amy was a first-team all-state honoree her last three years of high school and a two time all-state tournament selection. Jill was all-area, all-region and all-state in her final two years. Amy was also named District most valuable player three times, and both averaged more than 20 points a game and more than seven rebounds per game over their last two seasons of high school ball.

And along with their long list of basketball achievements, Amy lettered four times in cross country and track, and Jill ran cross country and track and played tennis.

Though they are used to success, as shown in the 132-9 record that they compiled in their four years of Gunter basketball, Amy and Jill

agree that the pressure and expectations don't overwhelm them.

"There is a lot of pressure to succeed, but it doesn't bother us," Amy said. "We just trust in God, and hope that he'll work it out."

Petersen also expects them to step in and contribute this season, and the Suttons haven't let him down, he said.

"I expect them to play hard every day and to better the team, and they have done both," he said. "There are high expectations for them to accomplish a lot. They are good ball players. There is a good chance that they will achieve a lot as part of this program."

They may excel at different points of their games on different nights, Petersen said. Jill plays more as a point guard and Amy as more

WAC PACIFIC DIVISION



Fresno State Bulldogs
Fresno, Calif.

Arena: North Gymnasium (capacity 1,551)
Head Coach: Linda Wunder, 13th season (fifth at FSU)
1996-97 record: 14-13 (7-9 in WAC, fifth in the Pacific Division)
Fresno State returns four starters from last year's team, including second team All-WAC senior forward Janee Young, who led the team in scoring (13.9 ppg) and rebounding (10.6 rpg).
Freshmen Danielle Graham and Amanda Baker were top-30 recruits, according to Cal-Hi Sports. Baker's 24.1 ppg earned her an USA Today All-USA Girls Basketball honorable mention.



Hawaii Rainbow Wahine
Honolulu, Hawaii

Arena: Special Events Arena (capacity 10,225)
Head Coach: Vince Goo, 11th season (11th at Hawaii)
1996-97 record: 21-8 (12-4 in WAC, tied for second in the Pacific Division)
Hawaii returns two All-WAC performers in first-teamer Nani Cockett and second-team pick B.J. Itoman. Also returning is WAC Freshman of the Year Raylene Howard.
Cockett was among the top 10 in scoring, field goal percentage, blocks and steals in the conference. Itoman was sixth in the nation in free throw percentage with 86.4 percent.
Hawaii's defense allowed opposing teams to shoot just 36.3 percent from the field, the best opponents' shooting percentage in the WAC.



Rice Owls
Houston

Arena: Autry Court (capacity 5,000)
Head Coach: Cristy McKinney, seventh season (fifth at Rice)
1996-97 record: 16-11 (11-5 in WAC, tied for second in the Mountain Division)
Rice returns all five starters, including Mountain Division co-Freshman of the Year guard Marla Brumfield, a sophomore and a second team All-WAC selection. Brumfield led the team with 13.0 ppg.
Junior forward Angelica Smith, the team's third leading scorer (9.1 ppg) and leading rebounder (6.9 rpg), was also third in the WAC in blocks per game.



San Diego State Aztecs
San Diego, Calif.

Arena: Cox Arena at Aztec Bowl (14,414)
Head Coach: Barb Smith, first year (first at SDSU)
1996-97 record: 23-7 (15-1 in WAC, first in the Pacific Division)
The Aztecs led the nation in defense, surrendering just 52.0 ppg.
The 1996-97 season was San Diego State's fourth straight 20-win season and the fourth time in five years the Aztecs have made the NCAA tournament.
Senior guard Shaneya Harris was selected to the WAC Pacific Division all-defensive team. Harris led the Aztecs in free throw percentage (73.4 percent) and was third in scoring (9.7 ppg).
Head coach Barb Smith begins her first season as a head coach after spending nine years at Colorado as an assistant.



San Jose State Spartans
San Jose, Calif.

Arena: The Event Center (capacity 5,000)
Head Coach: Karen Smith, sixth season (sixth at SJSU)
1996-97 record: 10-18 (5-11 in WAC, sixth in the Pacific Division)
Junior guard Natasha Johnson was second on the team in scoring last year and first in three-pointers made with 41.
Junior forward Erin Irving and sophomore Danna Campbell tied for the Spartans' team lead with 5.1 per game. Irving was third on the team in scoring (7.5), while Campbell led the team in blocked shots with 25.



Southern Methodist Mustangs
Dallas

Arena: Moody Coliseum (capacity 8,998)
Head Coach: Rhonda Rompola, seventh season (seventh at SMU)
1996-97 record: 19-11 (11-5 in WAC, third in the Mountain Division)
Junior forward Claudia Brassard and sophomore Karlin Kennedy were tied for second in scoring with 12.8 ppg last season.
Brassard, a native of Charlevoix, Quebec, was selected to the Canadian national team in May and played with them during the offseason.
Kennedy led the WAC in field goal percentage. She also earned Mountain Division Co-Freshman of the Year and second-team All-WAC honors last year.



Texas Christian Horned Frogs
Fort Worth

Arena: Daniel-Meyer Coliseum (capacity 7,166)
Head Coach: Mike Petersen, 10th season (second at TCU)
1996-97 record: 13-14 (7-9 in WAC, tied for fifth in the Mountain Division)
Guard Leah Garcia and forwards Buffy Ferguson and Stacy Francis, all seniors, lead a relatively young team that boasts two Parade All-Americans (freshmen guards Amy and Jill Sutton) and two Street & Smith All-American honorable mentions (freshmen center Karen Clayton and forward Sally Burrows).
Head coach Mike Petersen's 1997 recruiting class was named as the 25th best in the nation, according to one of the top women's basketball recruiting services.



Tulsa Golden Hurricane
Tulsa, Okla.

Arena: Expo Pavilion (capacity 5,780)
Head Coach: Marla Odom, second season (second at Tulsa)
1996-97 record: 5-21 (1-15 in WAC, eighth in the Mountain Division)
Tulsa finished the season leading the WAC in three-pointers made and ninth in the nation in three-point percentage.
Sophomore forward Lila Osceola led all WAC freshmen in scoring (15.9 ppg) and rebounding (7.5 rpg) last season.
Sophomore guard Kasie Pittman led Tulsa in assists (2.9 per game) and steals (1.8 per game) and finished third on the team in scoring (12.2 ppg) and rebounds (4.6 rpg).

WAC MOUNTAIN DIVISION



Air Force Falcons
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Arena: Clune Arena (capacity 6,002)
Head Coach: Marti Gasser, 19th season (15th at Air Force)
1996-97 record: 4-22 (1-15 in Western Athletic Conference, eighth in the Pacific Division)
Air Force returns four of its top five scorers and three of its top four rebounders. Junior forward Elycia Hall led the team with 8.1 ppg and was second in rebounding with 5.1 rpg.
The Falcons return only two seniors: forward Heather Myer and guard Kallie Quinn.



Brigham Young Cougars
Provo, Utah

Arena: Marriott Center (capacity 22,700)
Head Coach: Trent Shippen, first season (first at BYU)
1996-97 record: 11-18 (7-9 in WAC, tied for fifth in the Mountain Division)
Senior guard Kari Gallup earned first-team All-WAC honors after leading the Cougars in scoring with 14.6 ppg. Sophomore forward Jill Adams led the team in rebounds with 7.0 per game.
Junior guard Renae Hansen played in 26 of the Cougars' 27 contests last year, averaging 12.2 ppg.



Colorado State Rams
Fort Collins, Colo.

Arena: Moby Arena (capacity 9,001)
Head Coach: Tom Collen, first year (first at CSU)
1996-97 record: 21-7 (12-4 in WAC, second in the Pacific Division)
Junior guard Becky Hammon was named WAC Pacific Division Player of the Year, first-team All-WAC, Kodak All-American honorable mention and Associated Press All-American honorable mention after averaging 22.1 ppg to lead the conference.
Junior forward Katie Cronin also received first-team All-WAC honors after finishing sixth in the conference in scoring with 16.1 ppg.



Nevada-Las Vegas Lady Rebels
Las Vegas, Nev.

Arena: Thomas & Mack Center (capacity 18,500) and Lied Gym (1,500)
Head Coach: LaDonna McClain, eighth season (second at UNLV)
1996-97 record: 4-23 (2-14 in WAC, seventh in the Pacific Division)
UNLV returns last year's leading scorer, senior guard Taneisha Gossett, who averaged 10.7 ppg.
Senior guard Toby Girard led the team in assists (2.6 per game) and was second in steals (1.6 per game). She scored in double figures in 10 games last year.



New Mexico Lobos
Albuquerque, N.M.

Arena: University Arena (capacity 18,018)
Head Coach: Don Flanagan, third season (third at New Mexico)
1996-97 record: 18-10 (8-8 in WAC, fourth in the Mountain Division)
Senior guard Abby Garchek garnered first-team All-WAC honors after averaging 14.8 ppg last season. Garchek scored more than 30 points in four games last year.
Senior guard Tamika Stukes was a member of the WAC all-defensive team and has started every game in her career at New Mexico.



Texas-El Paso Miners
El Paso

Arena: Don Haskins Center (capacity 12,222)
Head Coach: Sandra Rushing, eighth season (eighth at UTEP)
1996-97 record: 13-12 (5-11 in WAC, seventh in the Mountain Division)
UTEP must find a way to replace its top three scorers from last season. Senior center Kanequa Chancellor is the only returning starter who scored in double figures (10.1 ppg).
Nine players return from last season's team. Senior forward Kiana Taylor also returns after taking the 1996-97 season off.



Utah Utes
Salt Lake City, Utah

Arena: Huntsman Center (capacity 15,000)
Head Coach: Elaine Elliott, 15th season (15th with Utah)
1996-97 record: 25-6 (15-1 in WAC, first in the Mountain Division)
Senior guard Julie Krommenhoek was named WAC Mountain Division Player of the Year. Krommenhoek was ranked in the top 20 nationally in free-throw percentage (18th), three-point field goal percentage (fourth) and three-point field goals per game (second).
Senior guard Alli Bills was ranked second in the nation in assists (7.6 per game). Elliott is 19 wins shy of 300 for her career.



Wyoming Cowgirls
Laramie, Wyo.

Arena: Arena-Auditorium (capacity 15,028)
Head Coach: Chad Lavin, 16th season (12th with Wyoming)
1996-97 record: 17-11 (9-7 in WAC, fourth in the Pacific Division)
Senior guard Courtney Stapp's team-leading 14.5 ppg earned her second team All-WAC honors. Stapp owns the Wyoming record for most three-point field goals with 127 in her career.
Junior center Rebecca Tomlin played in all 28 games last year, averaging 4.9 points and 4.7 rebounds per game off the bench.



KAREN CLAYTON
CENTER
NO. 25 • 6'2" • SOUTHLAND, TEXAS

TCU

FRESHMAN PREMAJOR

Clayton is another recruit expected to bulk up the middle for the Frogs. She was an All-America selection by Street & Smith before her senior year and was on Texas Basketball Magazine's list of the top 25 Texas girl basketball players. Clayton was a first-team all-state selection as a senior and an honorable mention as a junior.



BUFFY FERGUSON
NO. 30 • 5'10" • AUSTIN, TEXAS

TCU

SENIOR ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJOR

Ferguson, who transferred to TCU last year from Tyler Junior College, averaged 11 points and 2.8 rebounds last year. She hit 53.5 percent of her free throws and 43.6 from behind the three-point line. That figure was the third highest ever by a Horned Frog. She led the team in scoring four times and topped 20 points three times. Her 25 points against Howard Payne last November was a career high.



STACY FRANCIS
NO. 25 • 5'10" • AUSTIN, TEXAS

TCU

SENIOR SOCIOLOGY MAJOR

Francis will work her way up the ranks in the record book this season, coming in at 12th all-time in TCU scoring, fourth in rebounding and eighth in steals. Last year, she averaged 7.6 points and 5.4 rebounds per game. Francis narrowly missed double-doubles in four different games last year, against Wichita State, Brigham Young, Southern Methodist and Nevada-Las Vegas. Formerly known as Stacy Price, the forward was married to Mitchell Francis on March 23.



LEAH GARCIA
NO. 10 • 5'8" • HOUSTON, TEXAS

TCU

SENIOR BROADCAST JOURNALISM MAJOR

Like Francis, Garcia comes into her senior year chasing records. She is currently fourth all-time among the Horned Frogs in scoring, fifth in steals and third in assists. Barring a disaster, Garcia will become the first TCU player ever to score more than 1,000 points and collect more than 300 assists in her career. Garcia comes in having averaged 11.1 points and 3.0 rebounds a game. Her career high came last year against BYU (26 points).



PAM HICKS
GUARD
NO. 32 • 5'5" • WINDSOR, TEXAS

TCU

SENIOR FITNESS PROMOTION MAJOR

Another junior college find, Hicks had 2.7 points per game last year. She started one game and averaged 9.1 minutes overall. At Midland Junior College, Hicks was the college's Player of the Year for the 1995-96 season.



SALLY BURROWS
CENTER
NO. 44 • 6'3" • ALEDO, TEXAS

TCU

FRESHMAN COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJOR

Burrows is one of the new players the Frogs look to for added size and power on the inside. She comes in as a highly regarded freshman who was named a preseason All-American by Street & Smith heading into her senior year. She averaged more than 16 points and six rebounds in her junior and senior years at Aledo High School and was ranked one of the top 25 girl basketball players by Texas Basketball Magazine. Burrows was also named the most valuable player in her district her senior year.



ANITA LEIAS
FORWARD
NO. 43 • 6'7" • OREGON CITY, ORE.

TCU

SOPHOMORE PREMAJOR

Leias came off the bench in 21 games last year, scoring a total of 19 points and grabbing 15 rebounds. Six of those points came in November against North Texas. Leias' high school, Oregon City High, was named USA Today/ESPN national champions her senior year. She went there as a foreign exchange student from Zagreb, Croatia. She has also played for a club team in Croatia and is a member of the Croatian junior national team.



TCU

SOPHOMORE PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR

Walker bounced back from tearing both anterior cruciate ligaments in school to average 8.2 points and 5.3 rebounds as a freshman at Independence Community College. She played for two winning teams there. Walker was a strong high school player, taking all-district and all-conference honors several times.



KRISTINA HAYWORTH
CENTER
NO. 45 • 6'4" • CHINA SPRING, TEXAS

TCU

JUNIOR BUSINESS MAJOR

Hayworth, who came in as a transfer last year from McClellan Community College, averaged 11.8 minutes off the bench in 1996-97. She contributed 1.8 points and 2.5 rebounds per game. Hayworth's top performance may have been in the WAC tournament, where she grabbed six rebounds and forced Hawaii into three turnovers.



KRISTA WATSON
GUARD
NO. 31 • 5'6" • AUSTIN, TEXAS

TCU

FRESHMAN BUSINESS MAJOR

Watson will be trying to bounce back from a torn anterior cruciate ligament suffered in the summer of 1996, an injury that forced her to redshirt last year. In high school, Watson was a starter for a back-to-back state champion team and was an all-state tournament team member as a junior and senior.



SALLY SPENCER
FORWARD
NO. 22 • 5'10" • WINDSOR, TEXAS

TCU

FRESHMAN PREMAJOR

Spencer is another key to head coach Mike Petersen's strong recruiting class. She joins Sally Burrows and Karen Clayton as top 25 girl basketball players in Texas who came to TCU, according to Texas Basketball Magazine. In her final two years of high school, Spencer averaged more than 18 points and four rebounds per game and was an all-district honoree four times.



AMY SUTTON
GUARD
NO. 11 • 5'6" • GUNTER, TEXAS

TCU

FRESHMAN EDUCATION MAJOR

Expect to see a lot of this young talent (and it won't be just because you're also seeing her twin sister, Jill). Amy Sutton comes in as a Parades All-American, an AAU All-American and a three-time first-team all-state player. Sutton averaged 23.7 points and 8.1 rebounds per game in high school, helping Gunter to a 132-9 record.



TCU

FRESHMAN EDUCATION MAJOR

So which Sutton twin is that on the court? As far as they can be distinguished much more than they. Sutton, like her sister, Amy, comes to TCU as a Parades All-American. She was twice named a first-team all-state player, averaging 21.8 points and 7.1 rebounds in her final high school season.



GINGER USHER
FORWARD
NO. 15 • 5'11" • KELLER, TEXAS

TCU

JUNIOR MATHEMATICS MAJOR

Usher played in 22 games last year, averaging 9.7 minutes a game. Her top game was, like many of the Horned Frogs, in the marathon four-overtime game against Southern Methodist in January. She scored 11 points and grabbed eight rebounds in that contest. Her career best game came as a freshman against Texas-San Antonio, when she scored 20 points and grabbed nine rebounds in 29 minutes.



MISTY MEADOWS
FORWARD/CENTER
NO. 34 • 6'0" • AUSTIN, TEXAS

TCU

JUNIOR COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJOR

Meadows, another promising junior college transfer, comes to the Frogs from Connors State Community College, where she was named a Distinguished Academic All-American. She averaged 11.1 points and 7.3 rebounds per game. As a high school player, Meadows was named to the Oklahoma State all-tournament team as a junior and senior.



MIKE PETERSEN
HEAD COACH
BORN - "GUNS N' BUTS" TO TCU

TCU

HEAD COACH

How much difference can a head coach make? Here's one stat: It took Petersen only 13 games to match the eight wins his predecessor, Shell Robinson, amassed through three complete seasons. Petersen compiled three straight 20-win seasons at New Mexico State University. Petersen brings a running and pressing style to his teams, which helped the Frogs lead the WAC in field goal percentage, free throw percentage and three-point field goal percentage in 1996-97. Finding top players is a Petersen trademark. One publication ranked his 1997 recruiting class among the top 25 in the nation.



KELLY KEBE
ASST. COACH
COACHING FATHER TO TCU

TCU

ASSISTANT COACH

Kebe finished a strong playing career as a guard at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland and moved into the coaching ranks in 1993 as an assistant at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas. She then moved on to Oregon, where she was an assistant for two years while earning a master's degree.

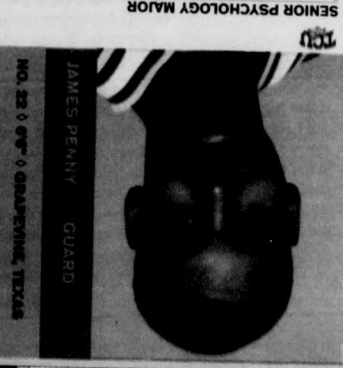


TCU

ASSISTANT COACH

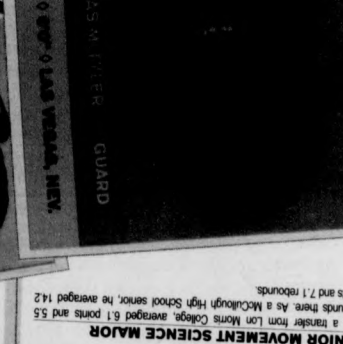
Prevost, 30, begins his second season as a basketball coach. Prevost served as a basketball coach at Lamar University, before moving to TCU. He then was an assistant coach at TCU.

SENIOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR
Penny, an 18-game starter, contributed 10.6 points and 4.6 rebounds per game in 1996-97. A strong shooter, he hit 54.3 percent of his free throws and 77.9 percent of his three-point shots. Penny is also a deft defender, blocking 63 shots. In 1995-96, he blocked 32 shots in 22 games. Last year, he blocked 63 shots. In 1995-96, he blocked 32 shots in 22 games. Last year, he blocked 63 shots. In 1995-96, he blocked 32 shots in 22 games.



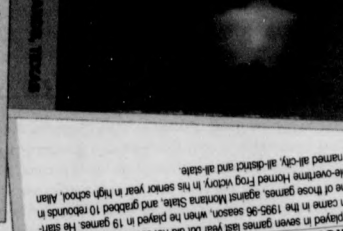
JAMES PENNY GUARD
NO. 22 6'0" 160 LBS. DALLAS, TEXAS

FRESHMAN BUSINESS MAJOR
McFey was named the Gateway Circle of Champions Nevada player of the year during his senior year at Durango High School, in which he averaged 17.8 points and 8.0 assists per game. McFey followed his cousin, Horned Frog guard Prince Fowler, to TCU.



THOMAS W. MCFEY GUARD
NO. 3 6'0" 160 LBS. DALLAS, TEXAS

JUNIOR MOVEMENT SCIENCE MAJOR
Day, a transfer from Lone Mountain College, averaged 5.1 points and 5.5 rebounds per game. As a McCall High School senior, he averaged 14.2 points and 7.1 rebounds.



JON DAY CENTER
NO. 21 6'0" 170 LBS. DALLAS, TEXAS

JUNIOR MANAGEMENT MAJOR
Alan played in seven games last year but did not score. His most significant action came in the 1995-96 season, when he played in 13 games. He started one of those games, against Montana State, and grabbed 10 rebounds in a triple-overtime Horned Frog victory in his senior year in high school. Alan was named all-city, all-district and all-state.



LUKE ALLAN
NO. 20 6'0" 160 LBS. DALLAS, TEXAS

HEAD COACH
Tubbs enters his season eight victories shy of 500 with a 67.3 percent success rate in his career. Tubbs, who came to TCU in 1994, took the Frogs to their first postseason appearance since 1991. His squad bounced back from a 7-9 conference record, winning three MAC tournament games to reach the championship. Tubbs' record as a regular and a winner is established in 23 seasons at three schools. He has been named coach of the year five times and has won seven conference championships.



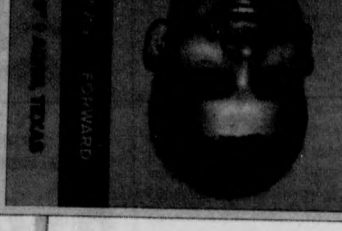
TUBBS HEAD COACH
NO. 1 6'0" 160 LBS. DALLAS, TEXAS

SENIOR SPORTS AND RECREATION LEADERSHIP MAJOR
Jones was just behind Macdonald Johnson last year, averaging 17.7 points and 6.4 rebounds a game. He had 44 points in the tournament game against Fresno State, a WAC tournament record, and earned all-tournament honors.



JONES GUARD
NO. 23 6'0" 160 LBS. DALLAS, TEXAS

SENIOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR
Davis, an anchor on the inside, played in 33 games, starting nine, in 1996-97. He averaged 5.1 points and 6.1 rebounds per game. He also stepped up in the WAC championship game against Utah, pulling down 13 boards. Davis had two double-doubles last year, with 14 points and 10 rebounds against McKeesee State and 10 points and 10 rebounds against Montana State.



DAVIS FORWARD
NO. 44 6'0" 160 LBS. DALLAS, TEXAS

SOPHMORE PREMIER MAJOR
Barnett was a redshirt freshman during the 1995-96 season. He averaged 2.6 points and 1.2 rebounds. He hit a career high with nine points against Texas El Paso.



SCOTT BARNETT
NO. 24 6'0" 160 LBS. DALLAS, TEXAS

ASSISTANT COACH
Fry, 30, enters his second full season as a TCU assistant. He has also been involved with basketball programs at Creighton, Kansas State, and Marshall. His alma mater, Fish played on teams at Western Kentucky and Marshall.



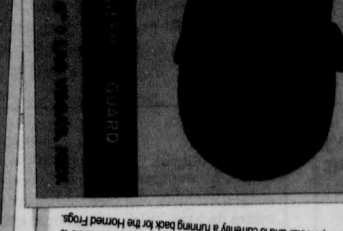
FRY ASSISTANT COACH
NO. 25 6'0" 160 LBS. DALLAS, TEXAS

SENIOR SPORTS AND RECREATION MAJOR
Johnson made an amazing impact after transferring from Seminole Junior College (Okla.) last year. Starting all but one game, Johnson led the team with 18.7 points per game, the third-best average ever for a Horned Frog. He also pulled down 5.2 boards and shot 34.5 percent from the three-point range.



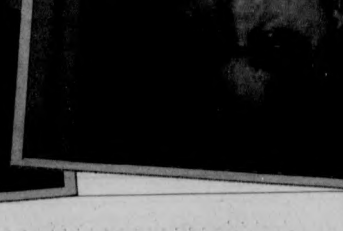
JOHNSON GUARD
NO. 26 6'0" 160 LBS. DALLAS, TEXAS

JUNIOR SOCIAL WORK MAJOR
Fowler started 13 games and played in 22 overall last year. He averaged 3.4 points and 1.3 rebounds per game, hitting a season high of 13 points in the WAC championship game against Utah. Fowler has followed head coach Billy Tubbs, who recruited him to Oklahoma, where, as a freshman in the 1994-95 season, Fowler started 25 games and was named a Big Eight academic all-conference selection.



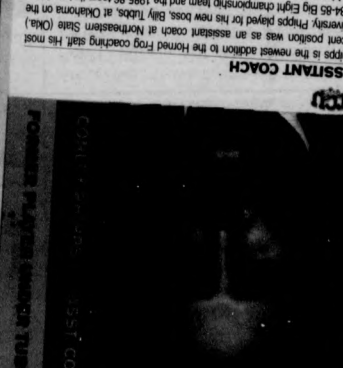
FOWLER GUARD
NO. 10 6'0" 160 LBS. DALLAS, TEXAS

FRESHMAN BUSINESS MAJOR
Battelle, who will sit out the season as a redshirt, comes to the Frogs after averaging 11.0 points as a senior at Elmore High School. Battelle came to TCU as a two-sport star and is currently a running back for the Horned Frogs.



PATRICK BATTLE
NO. 11 6'0" 160 LBS. DALLAS, TEXAS

ASSISTANT COACH
Fryges is the newest addition to the Horned Frog coaching staff. His most recent position was as an assistant coach at Northeastern State (Okla.) University. Fryges played for his new boss, Billy Tubbs, at Oklahoma on the 1984-85 Big Eight championship team and the 1985-86 team that made the NCAA tournament. He transferred to Northeastern State, where he twice earned all-conference honors.



FRYGES ASSISTANT COACH
NO. 27 6'0" 160 LBS. DALLAS, TEXAS

JUNIOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJOR
Nelson, a probable starter, comes to the Frogs as one of the top junior college sophomores at Eastern Community College (Kansas). Nelson averaged 20.2 points and 7.4 rebounds. The year before that, he averaged 23.7 points and 8.1 rebounds for Southeastern Community College in Iowa.



NELSON CENTER
NO. 28 6'0" 160 LBS. DALLAS, TEXAS

JUNIOR MOVEMENT SCIENCE MAJOR
Grady comes to the Horned Frogs from McLennan Junior College, where he averaged 19.9 points and 6.4 rebounds in conference play. He led all North Texas JC players with 20.5 ppg. Before that, he was at Ohio State during the 1995-96 season.



GRADY FORWARD
NO. 29 6'0" 160 LBS. DALLAS, TEXAS

FRESHMAN PREMIER MAJOR
Carroll was named the District 12-5A most valuable player, averaging 13 points and 6.6 rebounds per game for Longview High School. He also earned TABC All-Region II honors.



RYAN CARROLL
NO. 30 6'0" 160 LBS. DALLAS, TEXAS

ASSISTANT COACH
McClain, 34, enters his fourth year as an assistant under Tubbs. He coached at two other junior colleges and at his alma mater, TCU from 1993-94. He won an NCAA national championship in 1991-92. He went 91-16 and won an NCAA national championship in 1993-94. He went 91-16 and won an NCAA national championship in 1993-94.



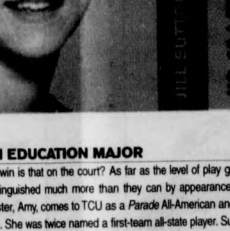
MCCLAIN ASSISTANT COACH
NO. 31 6'0" 160 LBS. DALLAS, TEXAS

SENIOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR
Fowler, an 18-game starter, contributed 10.6 points and 4.6 rebounds per game in 1996-97. A strong shooter, he hit 54.3 percent of his free throws and 77.9 percent of his three-point shots. Fowler is also a deft defender, blocking 63 shots. In 1995-96, he blocked 32 shots in 22 games. Last year, he blocked 63 shots. In 1995-96, he blocked 32 shots in 22 games.



FOWLER GUARD
NO. 23 6'0" 160 LBS. DALLAS, TEXAS

JUNIOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJOR
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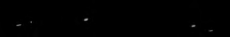
NELSON CENTER
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GRADY FORWARD
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FRESHMAN BUSINESS MAJOR
Battelle, who will sit out the season as a redshirt, comes to the Frogs after averaging 11.0 points as a senior at Elmore High School. Battelle came to TCU as a two-sport star and is currently a running back for the Horned Frogs.



PATRICK BATTLE
NO. 11 6'0" 160 LBS. DALLAS, TEXAS

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

With top players and increased national attention, the Frogs anticipate an NCAA berth

By David Quinlan
SKIFF STAFF

With high expectations for the upcoming season, the men's basketball team finds itself in the spotlight of national attention.

The Frogs enter their fourth season under head coach Billy Tubbs, who last year took TCU to its first postseason appearance since 1991.

"It's going to be the best team we've had since we've been at TCU," Tubbs said. "We are all looking forward to this season."



The Frogs return four starters and seven letterman, including three of the top four scorers from a year ago. With talk of a bid to the NCAA tournament, the Frogs may find themselves ranked nationally before the season's end.

"I think the strength of our team is the fact we return key players with playing time,"

Tubbs said. "All the guys that return should be better players."

Senior guard Mike Jones rejoins the Frogs after playing during the summer on the United States' 22 & Under World Championship Team. Jones started 34 games last season for the Frogs, averaging 17.7 points per game, second highest on the squad.

"We've got a lot of the seniors coming back this year and everyone is doing really well," Jones said. "We are just really excited about playing this year."

The 6-foot-3 junior college transfer recorded six double-doubles last season for the Frogs and was on a hot streak during the final stretch of the 1997 season, setting a record with 44 points in one Western Athletic Conference tournament game.

Senior guard Malcolm Johnson also returns as a starter for TCU. Johnson, named to the WAC all-newcomer team and selected to the all-WAC second team, led the Frogs in scoring last season with 18.7 points per game.

The 6-4 senior registered 14 games with 20 or more points and had a stellar 31-point performance against Fresno State in the WAC tournament.

"I'm really excited about this team because I think we have a chance all the way up to the Final Four," Johnson said.

The Frogs will be without their former star forward Damion Walker. In a controversial move in June, Walker quit the Frogs and transferred to conference rival New Mexico.

"Walker chose to pull out. We more than replaced him with Lee Nailon," Tubbs told the *Skiff* in August. "We will not miss Damion's attitude. . . . We've got better players this year that should flourish."

Nailon, a 6-foot-9 junior college transfer

originally from South Bend, Ind., will replace Walker as the big man on the team, weighing in at 230 pounds.

"We'd be a great team with Damion Walker. But we've got guys who can replace him," Jones said. "We need to do what's best for TCU. When we play him, we will beat him."

TCU plays New Mexico at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on Dec. 21. As a transfer, though, Walker is ineligible to play this season.

Nailon joins junior center Jon Day and junior forward Scott Gradney as part of a highly-touted trio of junior college recruits.

"I'm really glad I chose this school," Nailon said. "Tubbs taught me a lot of things I didn't know last year. There is a lot to be excited about this year."

Nailon was considered one of the premier junior college players in the country last year. *The Sporting News* billed him as the top forward in junior college ranks averaging 20.2 points and 7.4 rebounds while a sophomore at Butler County (Kan.) Community College.

"I think Lee Nailon will be a great addition to our program," Tubbs said. "He is an impact player, and he's everything we expected him to be."

Tubbs said he is optimistic that TCU will be able to improve on its biggest deficiency from 1996-97, the inside game. With more strength in and around the boards, the Frogs will play a more aggressive and physical game.

"My role is to be more physical in the inside," junior center Dennis Davis said. "It's important for me to do well with rebounding and play good defense on the inside game."

The Frogs also picked up two freshmen, Ryan Carroll and Thomas McTyler. Carroll earned TABC all-Region II honors last sea-

son, and McTyler was named the Nevada high school basketball male Player of the Year.

Chosen by many to receive a bid to the NCAA tournament, TCU basketball has earned national acclaim. The Frogs will make nine national television appearances this season.

Expectations are at an all-time high for TCU this season. The Frogs have 17 home games this year, including a tournament to be held at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The Frogs, in their first year in the Pacific Division of

"We're staying in touch with reality as far as evaluating our players and possibilities. I am very excited about this team. I think we have a lot of potential."

— Billy Tubbs,
men's basketball head coach

the WAC, will face 13 opponents that participated in postseason play a year ago.

The Frogs battle No. 1-ranked Kansas Dec. 20 in the first game of a six-day road trip. Five days into the new year, the Frogs then travel to Albuquerque, N.M., to face a nationally ranked conference opponent, New Mexico. Texas Tech, scheduled for Nov. 25, will present still another challenge.

"We're staying in touch with reality as far as evaluating our players and possibilities," Tubbs said. "I am very excited about this team. I think we have a lot of potential."

TRANSFERS

From Page 1

inside game.

Tubbs' track record with junior college transfers speaks for itself. Two of his Oklahoma players are now playing in the NBA: Mookie Blaylock plays for the Atlanta Hawks, and Harvey Grant is with the Washington Wizards.

During his 14-year coaching career at Oklahoma, Tubbs recruited a total of 36 junior college transfers.

Blaylock was his most productive recruit, averaging 18.1 points, 4.4 rebounds and 6.3 assists per game in his career. Tubbs said it was critical for Blaylock to go to junior college out of high school.

"Mookie didn't have scholarship offers out of high school, so he went to better himself, and when he got out he had a lot of offers," Tubbs said. "He definitely helped himself by going to junior college."

Grant started his career at Clemson, but Tubbs said that when he didn't get enough playing time, he transferred to Independence Junior College. Tubbs recruited him, and Grant averaged 19.1 points, 9.6 rebounds and 1.3 assists per game for Tubbs at Oklahoma.

Like Blaylock, Jones wasn't heavily recruited out of high school. Jones played center on his high school team, but at only 6-foot-3, he said he had to go to junior college to improve his guard skills.

"I worked on my outside shooting and ball handling," Jones said. "I knew I could play (Division I). I just wanted to go to junior college to fine-tune my skills and become the best player I can."

Tubbs said although he went to a junior college to improve his game, a lot of players today go to improve their grades. This was the case for Johnson.

In his first year of high school, Johnson wasn't interested in school or basketball, and by the time he got serious it was too late for him to have the grades to go to a Division I school, he said.

While at Seminole Junior College in Seminole, Okla., Johnson improved his grades and learned the skills he needed to play guard at the Division I level, he said.

"(The coach) transformed me into working so hard to be a one, two or three (guard) to where I like to be out there on the perimeter," Johnson said. "He really helped me create a



Head coach Billy Tubbs addresses some of his transfer players in a recent practice.

determination within myself to be a great two or three for Coach Tubbs here at TCU."

In only their first year as Horned Frogs, Jones and Johnson had impact both on the team and the record books.

Jones's 1996-97 season put him among TCU's top four single-season leaders in points, assists and steals, and he set the WAC tournament record for points in a game with 44 against Fresno State. Johnson is third among single-season point scorers and now holds the single-season steal record with 68.

Tubbs recruited both Jones and Johnson

when they were in high school, and he kept in touch with them during their junior college years. Both said that contact influenced their decision to come to TCU.

Johnson said that when Tubbs recruited him in high school, Tubbs knew Johnson would go to a junior college, and the coach followed his career there.

"He decided to follow me in junior college," Johnson said. "In my last year of junior college he called me and told me he wanted me to come in for a visit. He talked to my parents and came to my games. He was basically there for me."

Jones said, "He did recruit me when I was in high school, and he kept in contact with me, so that let me know right there that he was interested in me and my future playing Division I basketball."

It is this interest in his players that makes Tubbs a great recruiter and a winning coach who is just 8 victories shy of 500 for his career.

With a solid foundation of players he has groomed and transfers he has brought in to complete the team, those eight victories and many more should be no problem for Billy and the Kids.

WAC PACIFIC DIVISION



Fresno State Bulldogs
Fresno, Calif.

Arena: Selland Arena (capacity 10,182)
Head Coach: Jerry Tarkanian, 27th season (third at FSU)
1996-97 record: 20-12 (12-4 in WAC, tied for first in the Pacific Division)
Jerry Tarkanian sizes up his 1997-98 roster as the Bulldogs eye an NCAA tournament bid. Expected to crack top-25 polls, the 'Dogs have high expectations entering this season. Junior guard Chris Herren returns after finishing last season as one of the country's top players. The 6-foot-3 Herren ranked in the top 10 in many WAC categories, including scoring (17.5) and assists (4.6). This year's roster features no fewer than five former McDonald's All-Americans. With arguably the toughest non-conference schedule in the country, Tark's talent will be challenged. The Bulldogs are ranked first in the Pacific Division in the WAC media poll.



Hawaii Rainbows
Honolulu, Hawaii

Arena: Special Events Arena (capacity 10,225)
Head Coach: Riley Wallace, 13th season (11th at Hawaii)
1996-97 record: 21-8 (12-4 in WAC, tied for first in the Pacific Division)
The Rainbows enjoyed one of their best seasons last year when they tied with Fresno State for first in the Pacific Division. Four returning starters highlight the 1997-98 Rainbows. Senior guards Alike Smith and Anthony Carter make up for the strength in the backcourt while forwards Micah Kroeger and Eric Ambrozich return with most of the Rainbow offense up front. Hawaii, which had much success with its highly acclaimed defense, will be a major contender in the WAC. The Rainbows are picked by the media to finish fourth in the division.



Rice Owls
Houston

Arena: Autry Court (capacity 5,000)
Head Coach: Willis Wilson, sixth season (sixth at Rice)
1996-97 record: 12-15 (6-10 in WAC, tied for sixth in the Mountain Division)
After struggling in its inaugural season in the WAC, Willis Wilson's Owls hope that the transitional period is over. For this year's team, success will be measured by total team effort and consistent production from seniors. Senior guard Bobby Crawford is one of the most talented players on the Rice team. The 6-foot-2 Crawford returns as last year's top scorer (11.3 ppg) and will lead the offensive attack. The Owls are predicted to finish sixth in the Pacific.



San Diego State Aztecs
San Diego, Calif.

Arena: Cox Arena at Aztec Bowl (capacity 12,414)
Head Coach: Fred Trenkle, fourth season (fourth at SDSU)
1996-97 record: 12-15 (4-12 in WAC, seventh in the Pacific Division)
With the construction of the new Cox Arena at the Aztec Bowl, San Diego State will try to turn things around this year. With six lettermen returning (including three starters), the Aztecs have only 12 players on their preseason roster. Trenkle will have a lot to prove this season. Sophomore second team All-WAC performer Jason Richey will be the leader at the guard spot for the Aztecs. Richey led the team in scoring (17.6 ppg) and was the Aztec's third-leading rebounder (4.0 ppg). The Aztecs are picked to finish seventh in the Pacific in the WAC media poll.



San Jose State Spartans
San Jose, Calif.

Arena: The Event Center (capacity 5,000)
Head Coach: Stan Morrison, 23rd season (ninth at SJSU)
1996-97 record: 13-14 (5-11 in WAC, sixth in the Pacific Division)
The Spartans return just one starter and four lettermen from last year's team. They will look to seniors Marmet Williams and Rick Hite, who have the most playing experience, to be team leaders. SJSU has only two more players with any experience at the major college level. As many as 10 players may make their major college debuts for the Spartans this season. The Spartans' main concern is finding offensive threats and ways to compensate for a lack of size. They will look to eight newcomers, all at the forward position, for a size boost.



Southern Methodist Mustangs
Dallas

Arena: Moody Coliseum (capacity 8,998)
Head Coach: Mike Dement, 12th season (third at SMU)
1996-97 record: 16-12 (7-9 in WAC, tied for fourth in the Mountain Division)
The Mustangs certainly took everyone by surprise in the WAC last season. Finishing the season with a 16-12 record, SMU advanced in the WAC tournament after upsetting Colorado State and took third-ranked Utah down to the final seconds in the quarterfinal round. After signing a strong recruiting class to complement their starting squad, the Mustangs will be solid on the floor. Jay Poener and Stephen Woods will be the go-to guys for SMU and keep the chemistry together for this young SMU team. The Mustangs are ranked fifth in the Pacific in the WAC media poll.



Texas Christian Horned Frogs
Fort Worth

Arena: Daniel-Meyer Coliseum (capacity 7,166)
Head Coach: Billy Tubbs, 24th season (fourth at TCU)
1996-97 record: 22-13 (7-9 in the WAC, tied for fourth in the Mountain Division)
Billy Tubbs enters his fourth season as TCU head coach just eight victories shy of 500 for his career. Last season, Tubbs led the Frogs to their first postseason appearance since 1991-92. Four starters and seven lettermen return from a year ago, and the Frogs are stacked with talent this season. Senior guard Mike Jones returns with first-team All-WAC honors and was the second highest scorer on the United States' 22 & Under World Championship Team. Highly regarded junior transfer Lee Nailon should also complement the Frogs offensive attack and apply some muscle under the boards. TCU is picked to finish second in the Pacific in the WAC media poll.



Tulsa Golden Hurricane
Tulsa, Okla.

Arena: Tulsa Convention Center (capacity 8,659)
Head Coach: Bill Self, fifth season (first at Tulsa)
1996-97 record: 24-10 (12-4 in WAC, second in the Mountain Division)
Self, Tulsa's 26th head coach, coaches an exciting brand of basketball. Tulsa was ranked as high as 19th in the nation last year before its first-round loss in the NCAA tournament. Tulsa's backcourt returns intact with guards Rod Thompson and Jonnie Gendron. Junior forward Michael Ruffin has become one of the nation's premier defensive players and is looking to improve his offensive numbers. Tulsa is picked by the media to finish third in the Pacific.

WAC MOUNTAIN DIVISION



Air Force Falcons
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Arena: Clune Arena (capacity 6,002)
Head Coach: Reggie Minton, 14th season (14th at Air Force)
1996-97 record: 7-19 (2-14 in WAC, eighth in the Pacific Division)
For the first time, Air Force will return all five starters from the previous year. The Falcons will look for seniors Jarmica Reese and Mike Freeman to make an impact and be team leaders. The Falcons' returning players account for 85.1 percent of last season's scoring. The team is ranked last in the Mountain Division in the WAC media poll.



Brigham Young Cougars
Provo, Utah

Arena: Marriott Center (capacity 22,700)
Head Coach: Steve Cleveland, first season (first at BYU)
1996-97 record: 1-25 (0-16 in WAC, eighth in the Mountain Division)
The Cougars suffered their worst record ever last season but are looking to new head coach Steve Cleveland and an entirely new coaching staff to turn things around. Cleveland was head coach at Fresno City College for the past seven years, where he compiled a record of 157-77. BYU lost eight lettermen and have five returning. They are looking for 6-foot-7-inch senior forward Justin Weidauer to recuperate from a broken foot and make a big impact. The team will also look to 6-foot-11 sophomore Bret Jetson, who returned from a Mormon mission in June, to provide much-needed height. The Cougars are ranked seventh in the Mountain Division in the WAC media poll.



Colorado State Rams
Fort Collins, Colo.

Arena: Moby Arena (capacity 9,001)
Head Coach: Stew Morrill, 11th season (seventh at Colorado State)
1996-97 record: 20-9 (10-6 in WAC, fourth in the Pacific Division)
The Rams return all five starters and eight lettermen overall. They return their leading scorer, 6-foot-5 forward Bryan Christiansen who averaged 15.6 points per game. They have five other returning seniors, one returning junior, one returning sophomore, two redshirt transfers and two freshmen. The Rams have had five consecutive winning seasons under Morrill, and only once following a 20-win season did they not have a winning season the next year. The Rams are picked for fourth in the Mountain Division in the media poll.



Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels
Las Vegas, Nev.

Arena: Thomas & Mack Center (capacity 18,500)
Head Coach: Bill Banyo, third season (third at UNLV)
1996-97 record: 22-10 (11-5 in WAC, third in the Pacific Division)
The Runnin' Rebels made it to the third round of the National Invitational Tournament last season. They lost five lettermen and are returning five, including 6-foot-11 center Keon Clark and 6-foot-6 forward Tyrone Nesby, both of whom started last season. Nesby was the team's leading scorer last year with a 16.5-point average. Clark led the team in rebounds (10 rpg) and was second in scoring (14.8 ppg). The other two returning players are 6-foot-4 junior guard Grant Rice and 6-foot-1 sophomore guard Mark Dickel, who was the 1996-97 WAC Pacific Division Freshman of the Year. The WAC media poll has UNLV ranked third in the Mountain Division.



New Mexico Lobos
Albuquerque, N.M.

Arena: University Arena (capacity 18,018)
Head Coach: Dave Bliss, 23rd season (10th at New Mexico)
1996-97 record: 25-8 (11-5 in WAC, third in the Mountain Division)
New Mexico was invited to the NCAA tournament last year, where the team lost in the second round to Louisville. The Lobos lost four lettermen and are returning seven, including four starters. They lost their highest scorer from last season, guard Charles Smith, who averaged 17.5 points per game. Their second- and third-highest scorers, forward Clayton Shields (15.5 ppg) and center Kenny Thomas (13.9 ppg) do return. Greg Davis, a 6-foot-8 freshman forward, may also get a chance to contribute if he doesn't redshirt. The Lobos' highest preseason ranking came from *The Sporting News*, which has them No. 7, and they are ranked first in the WAC media poll.



Texas El Paso Miners
El Paso

Arena: Don Haskins Center (capacity 12,222)
Head Coach: Don Haskins, 37th season (37th at UTEP)
1996-97 record: 13-13 (6-10 in WAC, tied for sixth in the Mountain Division)
The Miners lost three starters and have two returning. The three lost, guards Jeff Spillar and Kimani Jones-Young and forward Jojo Garcia, were the bulk of UTEP's scoring last year. Their two returning starters, Sharif Fajardo and B.J. Wade, are both forwards. A combination of junior-college transfers and freshman are expected to fill in the gaps at the guard position. UTEP's top recruit, Alton Sanders, a junior-college transfer from Columbia Junior College in California, should be able to come in and make an impact as a guard for the Miners. Haskins needs nine victories for 700 in his career.



Utah Utes
Salt Lake City, Utah

Arena: Huntsman Center (capacity 15,000)
Head Coach: Rick Majerus, 25th season (ninth at Utah)
1996-97 record: 28-4 (15-1 in the WAC, first in the Mountain Division)
The Utes beat the Horned Frogs in the WAC tournament final last year and advanced to the round of eight in the NCAA tournament before losing to Kentucky. Keith Van Horn left some big shoes for the Utes to fill. They are hoping 6-foot-9 sophomore forward Hanno Mottola will be the man to do it. The Utes will return three experienced players: 6-foot-11 senior center Michael Doleac, 6-foot-2 senior guard Andre Miller and 6-foot-5 senior guard Drew Henson. Other than these three seniors, the team is entirely made up of freshmen and sophomores. The WAC media poll has Utah ranked second in the Mountain Division.



Wyoming Cowboys
Laramie, Wyo.

Arena: Arena Auditorium (capacity 15,028)
Head Coach: Larry Shyatt, first season (first at Wyoming)
1996-97: 12-16 (8-8 in the WAC, fifth in the Pacific Division)
The Cowboys have three starters and seven lettermen returning. Their strength is in the guards; they return all three. Last season's top scorer, senior Jeron Roberts, is returning. He averaged 14.8 points at the three-guard position. Another returning senior, Gregg Sawyer, averaged 12.6 points at the two-guard spot. Shyatt comes to Laramie from an assistant coach's job at Clemson University. The Cowboys are ranked fifth in the Mountain Division in the WAC media poll.

1997-1998 Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 22^{*}
LIU-Brooklyn

Nov. 25
Texas Tech

Nov. 29^{*}
UT-Pan American

Dec. 3^{*}
Delaware State

Dec. 6^{*}
Morgan State

Dec. 9^{*}
North Texas

Dec. 12-13^{*}
TCU Tournament

Dec. 20
Kansas

Dec. 24-26
Puerto Rico Holiday
Classic

Dec. 30^{*}
Oklahoma State

Jan. 5
New Mexico^{**}

Jan. 8^{*}
Fresno State^{**}

Jan. 10^{*}
San Jose State^{**}

Jan. 17
San Diego State^{**}

Jan. 19
Hawaii^{**}

Jan. 26
Southern Methodist^{**}

Jan. 29^{*}
Rice^{**}

Feb. 1^{*}
Tulsa^{*}

Feb. 5
Fresno State^{**}

Feb. 7^{*}
San Jose State^{**}

Feb. 12^{*}
Hawaii^{**}

Feb. 14^{*}
San Diego State^{**}

Feb. 16^{*}
Southern Methodist^{**}

Feb. 21^{*}
New Mexico^{**}

Feb. 26
Tulsa^{**}

Feb. 28
Rice^{**}

March 3-7
WAC Tournament
Las Vegas, Nev.

^{*} Home game
^{**} WAC game

Skiff

Talented Scout

Lee Nailon

Former transfer Billy Tubbs has a knack for finding juco players

By Wendy Bogema
SKIFF STAFF

One of the nation's winningest active coaches couldn't get a scholarship to play basketball after high school, so he settled for a junior college.

He led that junior college team to the National Junior College semifinals and went on to play two more years at a four-year institution.

Billy Tubbs used his time at Lon Morris College in Jacksonville, Texas, to improve his game. There he learned a style of play similar to his signature style, known as "Billyball."

"I didn't even have a scholarship out of high school," Tubbs said. "My game improved, and I played 75 to 80 games in two years, which helped my game develop. I was fortunate because the style we played there contributed to what we have now."

Tubbs is regarded by many in the college basketball community as a great recruiter, and he has been especially adept at recruiting junior college players who have been able to make an immediate impact on his programs.

He said immediate impact on the team is his motivation for pursuing junior college players.

"You build programs and a foundation with freshmen, and you only take freshmen if you can get the ones you want," Tubbs said. "But if you need an immediate impact, you go to junior college players."

He said junior college players fill holes better than freshmen because they enter the program with maturity and experience and are able to play right away.

Tubbs said he likes to recruit freshmen who can come in and immediately contribute, but he has

to look for potential and maintain enough older players to allow him to groom freshmen.

"You don't groom junior college players," Tubbs said. "They need to play right now."

When he recruits, Tubbs considers holes that need to be filled. Two years ago, after guard Juan Bragg left the program, he recruited Mike Jones and Malcolm Johnson out of junior college to come in and help.

Jones and Johnson are seniors this year, and Tubbs said he recruited freshmen Ryan Carroll and Thomas McTyler to help fill the void when they leave.

Tubbs said his personal experience as a junior college transfer is not necessarily the reason he looks to recruit junior college players, but it does help those players fit in.

"I think one reason we have success with junior college players is

that I can relate to the transition they have to make and the adjustments they have to make, and that's critical," Tubbs said.

One of Tubbs' most recent recruits, Lee Nailon, said Tubbs' experience as a transfer student has contributed to his success in recruiting strong junior college players.

"He knows what junior college players can do and what he can do for us as far as letting us come here and play hard for him and helping us along to be successful and graduate," Nailon said.

Along with Nailon, a 6-foot-8-inch junior, Tubbs has recruited two other junior college transfers, the 6-foot-9 Jon Day and 6-foot-8 Scott Gradney, also juniors, to help with the

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