

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

More U.S. businesses leave South Africa

WASHINGTON (AP)—American companies, squeezed by a lagging economy in South Africa and anti-apartheid activists at home, are leaving the white-ruled country at a brisk pace, analysts say.

International Business Machines Corp. and General Motors Corp., two industrial giants, are the most recent concerns to announce plans to sell operations in South Africa.

Their decisions increase to 29 the number of American companies that have left or voiced plans to do so in 1986, according to Investor Responsibility Research Center, a Washington-based group that tracks U.S. business activity in South Africa.

The Coca-Cola Co., Procter & Gamble Co. and the Marriott Corp. are among the others who are pulling up stakes.

Thirty-nine American companies left in 1985, compared with seven in 1984. U.S. firms in South Africa number 244, with investments totaling \$1.3 billion, down from \$2.6 billion in 1981.

Disinvestment has long been a goal of American opponents of South Africa's apartheid system of strict racial separation. They argue that withdrawing U.S. capital sends a strong message to Pretoria's white government.

"This remains a major victory for the anti-apartheid movement," said Randall Robinson of the lobbying group TransAfrica. "We are going to see . . . increasing isolation of that country."

The announcements by GM and IBM were especially significant because those corporations are big, well-

"This remains a major victory for the anti-apartheid movement. We are going to see . . . increasing isolation of that country."

RANDALL ROBINSON, TransAfrica lobbying group

known entities with global identities, Robinson said, predicting that more American firms will pull out shortly.

Disinvestment, however, is not a requirement of the sanctions legislation passed by Congress earlier this month. The law, which was enacted over President Reagan's veto, prohibits any new U.S. investment in South Africa, among other things.

The Rev. Leon Sullivan, a black Philadelphia minister who has dealt with American firms in South

Africa, has called for withdrawal of U.S. investment and a blockade of the country if apartheid is not abolished by May 1987.

For years, Sullivan urged U.S. companies to stay in South Africa as an engine for change, but he set the 1987 deadline as a means of stepping up pressure on Pretoria.

Sullivan, who hailed GM's decision, devised the so-called Sullivan Principles, a code of conduct that many American businesses follow in

hiring, training and promoting black workers in South Africa.

South Africa's recession-plagued economy has played a big role in the exodus of U.S. firms.

GM Chairperson Roger B. Smith said the automaker decided to sell its wholly-owned subsidiary employing about 3,000 people in part because it had been losing money for several years.

But Marcy Murningham, president of the social investment division of Mitchell Investment Management in Cambridge, Mass., said the disinvestment moves reflect a growing consensus on how to deal with South Africa.

The disinvesting companies are saying "the status quo is not acceptable," she said.

The unanswered question is whether disinvestment will have any

effect on the white South African government or whether it will become more intransigent, she said.

The Reagan administration, meanwhile, continues to oppose disinvestment because of the possible "harmful effect on black workers," said State Department spokesperson Charles Redman.

To date, however, few non-whites have lost jobs as a result of U.S. disinvestment, according to John Chettle of the South Africa Foundation, a private business group. Most operations have been sold to South African managers, he said.

Alison Cooper of the Investor Responsibility Research Center agreed, saying, "Most of the operations have not been shut down. They are still running. Few jobs have been lost."



Buckle up - Golden Knight Staff Sgt. Cristy Kauble helps Steven Haas adjust a parachute harness Sunday afternoon at the Airfest.



Big picture - Video photographer Vic Prokop covers the action as a Carswell Air Force Base B-52 makes a fly-by during the Fort Worth International Airfest Sunday at Oakgrove Airport. Airfest officials

estimated that more than 50,000 people attended the weekend event which featured aerial acrobatic performances and a display by an Carswell AFB F-16.

Abuser receives 50 years

HOUSTON (AP)—A man convicted of killing a 2-year-old boy by forcing pepper down his throat was sentenced Tuesday to 50 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

A jury in State District Judge Michael McSpadden's court handed Raymond Edward Coffey, 26, the sentence after deliberating about four hours, court clerk John Washington said. Prosecutors had urged jurors to sentence Coffey to the maximum term of life in prison.

Raymond Edward Coffey, 26, was convicted Monday in the May 7 death of Christopher Kalmbach, the son of Coffey's girlfriend, after a jury deliberated 3½ hours.

The punishment phase ended Tuesday morning after the defense called a Houston police officer, who testified that Coffey did not have a previous criminal record. Prosecutor Chuck Rosenthal reviewed the evidence but did not call any witnesses.

Rosenthal said the case was one of the worst episodes of child abuse he has ever seen. Pictures of the child introduced in the trial showed severe bruises all over the boy's body, as well as scalds and cigarette burns on his arms. He said Coffey deserved life in prison.

Coffey's defense attorney, Wayne Hill, argued for probation, saying the facts of the case did not warrant a long prison term. He asked for 10 years probation or at the most 10 years in prison.

In a statement to police, Coffey said he used pepper to discipline the boy, but contended that the child took the pepper himself the night he choked to death.

Patty Kalmbach, 21, refused to testify in Coffey's two-day trial despite an offer of immunity. She is facing a charge of murder by omission.

McSpadden held Kalmbach in contempt of court after she refused to identify her son in one of the photos shown to jurors.

Coffey told police he left the pepper shaker with the boy after he had repeated a bad word. Upon returning, Coffey told police he found brown and gray matter coming out of the child's mouth. The boy's face was purple, the statement said.

Emergency room personnel at Parkway General Hospital testified the child was not breathing when Coffey brought him to the hospital.

Prosecutors said the mother was home when the boy started choking.

Setbacks can't keep swimmers from water

By LaRetta Hammer
Staff Writer

Starting young—that is what one TCU swimmer did, and it has obviously paid off.

Paige Eaton, a sophomore English major, began swimming the summer after second grade. She was 7 years old and living in Chicago when her parents enrolled her in swimming lessons.

With the backstroke, Eaton tried out for a summer league swim team. She made the team and discovered she was good at the sport. After all she was "always winning."

In fourth grade, Eaton's family moved to Louisiana. There her parents placed Eaton and her two sisters in a swim program at the local country club.

While at the country club, Eaton joined the United States Swim Team. These teams are known for their excellence in producing quality swimmers.

Eaton remained a member when her family moved to Dallas where she swam with her high school team in district, regional and state meets.

Eaton practiced with the U.S. Swim Team two hours before school and two hours after school. The U.S. Swim Team was a more important group to train with than the high school team, Eaton said.

Through the U.S. Swim Team, Eaton became the best in the breast stroke in state and national rankings.

But this summer, Eaton experienced a tragic drawback in her swimming career.

Eaton had qualified for a national swimming meet in California. She would have been competing among the top three swimmers in the 100- and 200-meter breast stroke.

The day before Father's Day, Eaton's father was critically injured in a car wreck. After coming very close to dying, he was placed in the intensive-care unit for three weeks.

Eaton put aside her swimming goals to take care of her father.

"Swimming is important, but family is the most important of all," she said.

Eaton continued to swim at the neighborhood pool where she was a lifeguard and prepared for a meet in San Antonio.

She ended up winning the 100- and 200-meter breast stroke. She also placed fourth and sixth in other events.

This qualified her nationally for the United States Swimming Open in Orlando, Fla., this December.

Training three days a week, for five hours a day, Eaton has her goals set for the 1988 Summer Olympic Trials.

Unlike Eaton, another outstanding TCU swimmer did not know how to swim until age 12 and only knows how to swim one stroke.

Todd ZumMallen, senior marketing major, started swimming at age 15 when a friend talked him into joining the U.S. Swim Team.

ZumMallen said he was "awful" his first two years in high school and was placed on the junior varsity team.

He made the varsity team his junior year, and by his senior year, ZumMallen said he had improved.

However, he did not improve enough to get recruited by any of the colleges.

Richard Sybesma, TCU swim coach, knew ZumMallen had potential and offered him a scholarship. ZumMallen said.

"Richard was the only coach that believed in me, so I believed in him," ZumMallen said.

His first year on the TCU swim team, ZumMallen dropped five seconds off his time in the 200-meter breast stroke. He said it was very unusual for someone to do this so quickly.

Like Eaton, ZumMallen also experienced a drawback. After Christmas his junior year, he broke his finger playing football. He was in a cast extending past his wrist and had to

swim in a meet shortly after the accident occurred.

But the injury didn't get in his way—he won the race.

This prompted him to form the attitude he has today.

"The day I realize that I can't be the best is the day I stop swimming," ZumMallen said.

ZumMallen is ranked 19th in the nation in the 200-meter breast stroke. Sept. 2 he will try to qualify for the National Collegiate Association for Athletes for swimmers.

The NCAA for swimmers is harder to qualify for than the Olympics and is made up of the world's best college swimmers.

Only the top two swimmers in each event will qualify.

ZumMallen is currently swimming two seconds under the NCAA qualifying time in the 200-meter breast stroke.

He plans to stay at TCU and train for the 1988 Summer Olympic Trials.

Report says handcuffs had been used before

AUSTIN (AP)—The use of handcuffs in fraternity hazing, one of the allegations in the drinking-related death of a University of Texas fraternity pledge, apparently had a precedent, it was reported Tuesday.

Sworn testimony given to police indicates Mark Seeberger, 18, a Phi Kappa Psi pledge from Dallas, and two other pledges were handcuffed the night of Sept. 17 during a fraternity "ride."

Seeberger died that night after consuming some 18 ounces of rum, and a Travis County grand jury has been investigating his death.

The UT student newspaper, *The Daily Texan*, reported Tuesday it obtained an earlier police report

giving details of a January 1984 hazing incident involving 11 Phi Kappa Psi fraternity members—five of whom were handcuffed and bound by the ankles with tape.

The report said Austin police were called to an apartment complex. It said the apartment manager called police because several fraternity members, whose legs were bound and whose hands were cuffed, were nearly thrown into the swimming pool, the newspaper reported.

"They stated they were members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity . . . They all stated that they were not aware it was illegal to haze," wrote police officer Edmund Garza.

Clements not making any promises

AUSTIN (AP)—While accusing Gov. Mark White of picking Texans' pockets with repeated tax increases, Republican Bill Clements stopped short Tuesday of pledging to roll back any of the White-approved tax hikes.

Clements said White enacted a total of \$7 billion in new taxes during his four-year term, actions that he said seriously damaged the Texas economy.

However, Clements wouldn't promise a rollback when asked if he would try to repeal some of those new taxes.

"Whether we can in fact roll back taxes from where they are, or the fees that have been established under Mark White's governorship, I don't really know," Clements said.

Clements, seeking to regain the job White ousted him from in 1982, said repealing the tax increases is "a question we'll have to explore."

Clements said that as governor he would examine the entire state tax structure to see if it should be overhauled to keep up with a changing economy.

"If we can roll back some of these more significant taxes that have been increased under Mark White, I would certainly be willing to take a hard look at that. But the whole (tax) restructuring process has to be revenue-neutral. We are not going, overall, to increase taxes in the state of Texas while I'm governor during this next legislative session," he said.

In 1984, White signed a \$4.8 billion sales and fuel tax increase to fund

school reforms and highway improvements. Last month, he OK'd temporary increases in the sales tax—raising it from 4½ cents to 5¼—and gasoline tax to help overcome a \$2.8 billion state budget deficit.

In a speech to officials of the Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Clements said those tax increases had made Texas less appealing to businesses. That means fewer new jobs being created, he said.

"He's sent the worst possible message to businesses," Clements complained.

"It has been impossible for business in Texas—or thinking about moving to Texas—to know what it would confront. Time and time again, Mark White insisted that he would not raise

taxes. Then he increased state spending and taxes," he said.

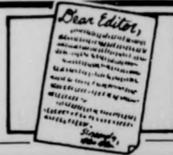
Clements said state spending under White has raged out of control, calling the swelling budget a major factor in the state's economic bust.

"If taxes are falling—and believed to be falling—the economy will grow," he said.

Clements said Massachusetts learned that lesson several years ago and began to cut taxes.

"That state's economy has begun to grow again. Surely, what Massachusetts can do, Texas can also do and do better," he said. "All it takes is credible and capable leadership. And that requires the retirement of Mark White and the elimination of his ever-increasing spending and taxes."

OPINION



TCU can logically divest



David Artman

In 1983 the General Assembly of the Christian Church asked that all its agencies and congregations have a plan for divestment by 1985. What has been TCU's response? The administration has refused to address the issue in any formal manner.

Schwartz, Vice President of Shearson/American Express and an expert on socially responsible investment stressed in 1984, "A decision about divestment should not be cluttered by arguments in regard to investment performance, but be based on the political, moral issues as to whether the decision-makers believe that divestment will have an effect on ending the system of apartheid."

4. Why not divest from Russia? Why pick on South Africa?

We can do something about South Africa. The United States has strategic investments which prop up apartheid. U.S. firms control 75 percent of the computer market, 23 percent of the automotive market, almost 40 percent of the petroleum market, and a sizable share of the electronics market. South Africa's system of constitutional racism makes it "considered by many to be the worst violator of human rights in the world." (Rob Thomas, "TCU Inc.," Image, Dec., 1985.)

5. If the economic system of South Africa collapses, won't there be increased violence? Won't the communists just take over?

"Divestment is the quickest way of ending apartheid without massive slaughter." (TCU Brite Divinity School religion professor Jess Truivillon.) As far as the communist takeover is concerned, consider this: South African blacks will ultimately come to power, and right now they see the West as unsympathetic. Why should they be our allies if we continue to support apartheid through economic investments? Our current policy has the effect of pushing them toward the Eastern Bloc.

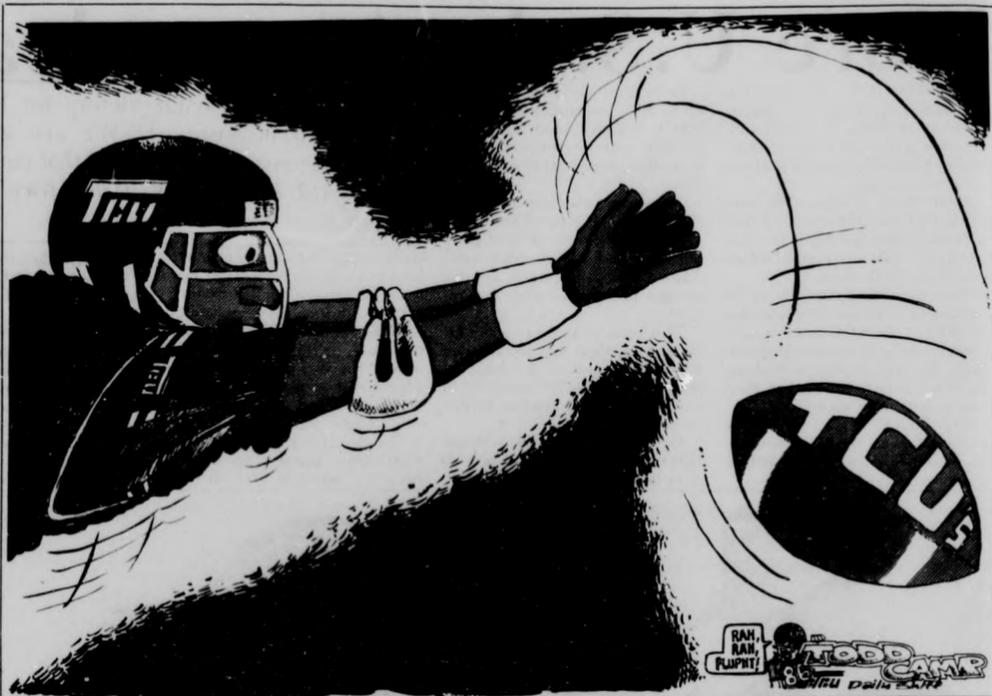
6. If we divest from companies in South Africa won't that set a precedent? Will TCU then have to consider every call to social consciousness?

Yes. The end result would be that TCU would be forced to recognize the political and moral ramifications of its investment policy. But is that not the responsibility of any organization that has its roots in Christianity and morality? As one TCU student recently said, "Fear of opening the flood gates shouldn't make us morally blind."

TCU can no longer ignore this issue. The administration's position that divestiture is a "non-issue" and its refusal to even consider divestment is wrong. The administration is ignoring the General Assembly of the Christian Church, the Faculty Senate (which asked Chancellor Tucker to discuss TCU investments) and many concerned students. In the spring of 1986, Students for a Democratic South Africa (SDSA) called for a meeting of students, faculty, trustees, representatives of the Christian Church and experts on the issue. The request was denied. An informed decision about TCU investments will not occur until the administration changes its position on this request. At the end of the spring semester, 1986, the administration told representatives of SDSA that it would not act on this request because SDSA is mainly a student organization. The administration feared setting the precedent of permitting students a say in the economic policies of their university.

Are these the actions of an institution that, according to the student handbook, is guided by a "conscious and consistent philosophy"? Evidently student and faculty concerns and questions on this issue are not being considered in the decision-making process.

TCU was among the last in the Southwest Conference to desegregate. Let's hope it's not the last to divest. David Artman is president of SDSA.



The silent killer—no news is not good news



John Paschal

In the next half-hour, 540 small children will be chosen randomly and killed.

During the past 60 seconds, 18 children were similarly killed.

Hardly a person outside their families will ever know the names of these children, and hardly a person will ever care.

Hardly a person cares because it happens every day. Every day, and it doesn't stop.

These 18 children die every minute because they don't have enough food. Thirteen million to 18 million people—twice the population of London—die every year as a result of hunger and starvation.

Still, while 35,000 people die in pain from hunger each day, not one headline shouts the injustice. There are no reports of the sick and dying on the evening news.

Had 540 completely innocent children been blindfolded and shot to death, the world would cry. If a tornado ripped through the metropolises and snuffed 35,000 lives in a single day, people everywhere would ask, how could this happen?

The public thrives on emotion. Sudden catastrophic events capture human nature, hold it, and shake it.

Nobody died at Three Mile Island, but the nation cried scandal.

Seven people were killed in the Challenger explosion. Leon Klinghoffer was just one man.

But the detailed events surrounding the deaths poured from every front page and magazine cover in the country. What a senseless tragedy," said the commentators.

But hunger isn't often called a senseless tragedy. Only the victims' families, themselves starving, know that there is no sense in a child too weak to swat away a fly from his stinking body.

More people have died from hunger in the past two years than were killed in World War I and World War II combined. The number of people who die every two days of hunger and starvation is equivalent to the number who were killed instantly by the Hiroshima bomb.

How much sense can anybody make of that?

In the end, there are no tears for these dead because no single event killed them. Hunger is a consistent and relentless killer. Hunger doesn't rest. It doesn't come and go and it doesn't occur once a year.

For one billion people, hunger is the sunrise. It is there every day. It begins at birth and ends in death.

But some people still deny that hunger is a real killer. They say there is no comparison between a two-year-old Ethiopian who just starved to death and someone like John F. Kennedy, president of the United States.

In terms of international impact, there is no comparison. But go ask the two-year-old's mother who John F. Kennedy was. If she does know, does she agree that John F. Kennedy was more important than her child?

John F. Kennedy was just a fetus that got lucky. He grew up in America. His family was wealthy. He had every chance to develop in every way.

Children in developing countries have very little chance to reach their potential. In the early stages of hunger, the mind is dulled. Hunger causes listlessness. Soon the starving person hallucinates. Ultimately, the person is too weakened to think clearly. Yet because the condition is often chronic, it is not dramatic. There is nothing new about it.

Lethargy and ill health are normal states of life in many areas.

Therefore, the children have a remote chance to become important, impactful adults. In fact, they have little chance of becoming adults at all.

In this way, to the rest of the world, their lives just don't matter. Each deformed, bony child is just like all the millions of other filthy children who die, they think. What does one more matter?

This widespread but unacknowledged belief that these children are not real people has one basic root: the children don't have enough food, and Americans continue to consume 30 times the amount people in developing countries consume.

Starving people don't deserve to die. They did nothing wrong. They are people who fell victim to a favorite American cliché: they ended up in the wrong place at the wrong time—in a developing country at birth.

But to many Americans, they are just wrinkled brown bags of bones and skin. Were these wrinkled bags white instead of brown or black, were they in America instead of "someplace else," perhaps the public perception would be different.

But the fact is, there are white bags of skin right here in America. And a lot of people still don't care.

It seems, therefore, that the people who do care—supposedly a rapidly growing number—will have to do all the work.

Then, finally, when dedicated people make a difference, when the brown bags of skin finally become real people, then the rest of America will care. America will have real feelings for people in Bangladesh and India and Mexico City when it sees that these people actually can smile, and laugh, and think. And be real people.

Then when 18 children die in India, it will at least be in the headlines.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum of thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the individual writers and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the editorial board. Signed editorials are opinions of the writers.

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The COMPLS UNDERGROUND



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CAMPUS NOTES

Homecoming court elections

Election polls for Homecoming court will be open Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the Student Center cafeteria and at Worth Hills cafeteria.

The ballot will also include an election for outstanding teachers and a survey question about whether the bookstore should carry magazines.

South Africa lecture

Helen Suzman, member of South African Parliament, will speak on "Will South Africa Survive?" Oct. 29 in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Information Desk for \$1 with a TCU ID. General public tickets cost \$3. Tickets bought on the day of the show will cost \$2 with a TCU ID and \$4 for the public.

Suzman has been a member of Parliament since 1953. She received the United Nations Award for Human Rights in 1975. Forums Committee is sponsoring Suzman's lecture.

Workshop on government jobs

Today at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 218, representatives from the Career Planning and Placement Center will explain where to get information on government jobs as well as application procedures.

College Bowl Tournament

College Bowl, the varsity sport of the mind, will be played Nov. 11 through 13 from 4 to 7 p.m. Students who want to play in the campus tournament must sign up by today at the Student Activities Office.

ISA meeting

International Students Association will meet today at 5 p.m. in the International Student Affairs Office in Sadler Hall.

Movie screening

Student David Alan Hall will be screening two of his motion pictures Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. in Moody Building Room 164S.

All students and faculty are welcome to see "Heart Strings" and "Wishes." Admission is free.

AMA meeting

American Marketing Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Dan Rogers Hall, Room 216. This week's guest speaker will be from Pepsi.

Biology seminar

Joseph Wood of UT Health Science Center-Houston will speak Friday at the next biology seminar.

Wood will lecture on "Peptides and Neurons Involving Catecholamines (PANIC) in the Autonomic System" at noon in Sid Richardson Building, Lecture Hall 4.

MBA speaker

John Roach, head of Tandy Corp. of Fort Worth, will speak Oct. 28 at 5 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall, Room 216.

Roach is a graduate of the TCU Master of Business Administration program.

The MBA Association is sponsoring the lecture and question-and-answer session.

All students who are interested are invited to attend.

Scholarship for January symposium

One scholarship will be awarded to an undergraduate student participating in the Washington Center's seminar, "Leaders on Leadership."

Students who have demonstrated academic achievement and leadership potential are eligible to apply. Students should send a copy of the program application and an unofficial TCU transcript to Professor Eugene Alpert, S. 11er 205, by Nov. 14.

Washington Center's January symposium will include lectures, debates and discussions on arms control, campaign financing, and apartheid and divestiture.

Deadline to apply for the program is Nov. 28.

Time achievement awards

Juniors enrolled full time in accredited four-year colleges or universities may apply for awards sponsored by Time magazine.

Time will recognize students for outstanding achievement in academics, community service, student government, journalism, entrepreneurship, visual arts, athletics and the performing arts.

Awards of \$2,500 will be given to 20 students, and their achievements will appear in a special section of the April 6, 1987, campus edition of Time. Honorable mentions in the section as well as \$250 will go to each of 80 merit finalists.

Correction

Charleen McGilvary, director of TCU freshman admissions, was misquoted in Tuesday's edition of the Skiff as saying the average SAT score for the fall 1986 freshman class was 1140. The average score was 1070. The Skiff regrets this mistake.



On tour - Twelve of TCU's dance students spent their summer vacation in Europe performing contemporary dances as part of the Extraordinary Students of America program.

Dancers tour Europe

By Beverly Lampley
Staff Writer

Cramped legs, sweaty bodies and endless rehearsals did not dampen the spirits of 12 determined TCU dance students chosen for a performance tour of Europe this summer.

The California organization, Extraordinary Students of America, chose Lisa Fusillo, TCU dance professor, as the artistic director for the Contemporary Dance Company, a subdivision of its organization.

Fusillo and the head of Extraordinary Students of America, selected 14 students—12 from TCU, one from Florida State University and one from the University of Wisconsin—to accompany her on the European tour.

The dance company spent nine days rehearsing at Hofstra University in Long Island, N.Y., before leaving for Brussels, Belgium on July 7. The tour lasted until Aug. 17.

"The opening in Brussels was performed for an audience of about 3,000 people," Fusillo said.

The students then traveled to London, England, where they performed at Covent Garden.

Next, it was on to Paris, France, where they danced in the "Festival D'Auber," a performing arts festival. Another performance took place at Trocadero Square, where the Eiffel Tower served as the backdrop.

After a tour of Lucerne, Switzerland, the dance company left for Innsbruck, Austria, where it performed at The Hofgarden on a large marble chess board.

"The Austrians are very big on chess and play the game on large chess boards in public parks," Fusillo said.

In Munich, Germany, the performances were on an open-air stage in Olympic Park and in Marianplatz in the center of the city.

"The fun thing about performing in Munich was that we did our show and the audience would not leave. We ended up doing a second performance in street clothes and the audience loved it," Fusillo said.

While in Germany, the group also performed at Heidelberg Castle.

The tour closed in Amsterdam at Vondel Park where the students took part in another performing arts festival.

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SPORTS



It takes more than a trio to win the conference

By John Paschal
Staff Writer

TCU Head Basketball Coach Jim Killingsworth, watching his team's first official practice last Wednesday afternoon, made it clear he doesn't expect the 1986-87 Horned Frogs to be a bunch of losers.

The Frogs, 22-9 a year ago, return all but one player and add five-two freshmen and three redshirts—to a team Killingsworth said "should be the favorite."

"Since we were tri-champions last year and we lost only one player, I would think we would be favored," said Killingsworth, who earned SWC Coach of the Year honors last season.

"I think we've got a good chance to win the conference. But there are a lot of other people with the same chance. I do expect a winning team," Killingsworth said.

"We've got some pretty good players."

At the end of last season, members of the media and a lot of SWC coaches also thought Killingsworth had some pretty good players.

Three "Killer Frogs" were voted to post-season honors—and all three return this season for their final year on the college court.

The Frog's top returnee is Carl Lott, a 6-4 senior guard who last season was voted first team all-SWC, SWC "Newcomer of the Year," and to the SWC all-defensive team. Lott was also runner-up in "Player of the Year" voting.

The Marianna, Ark., native led the Frogs in scoring, field goal percentage and minutes played and proved time and again he can carry a team when he's hot.

Lott's backcourt mate at the off-guard spot last season and again this

year will be senior Carven Holcombe of Houston.

Holcombe, a versatile player who is TCU's fourth all-time leading scorer, was a second team all-SWC selection last year for the second consecutive season.

Killingsworth will make use of Holcombe's versatility, swinging Holcombe to the forward spot at times when he works with different player combinations.

Senior forward Larry Richard, a 6-7 super leaper, was voted to the SWC all-newcomer and SWC all-academic honor teams.

Larry "LeapFrog" led the team in rebounding and blocked shots, and is such a leaper that he jumped tip-offs with the league's tallest players.

But Killingsworth won't rely only on this highly decorated trio.

For the Frogs' to win their first outright SWC title since 1971, several

players will have to do the jobs they're supposed to do. So for the second year in a row, Killingsworth's team theme can be boiled down to one word: Balance.

"I think the scoring will be pretty well balanced," Killer said, "just like last year when on different nights we had a different high scorer."

A conference title is still a tall order—an order to be met with tall players, not just "balance." For the Frogs to be successful, seniors Tony Papa (6-9) and Tom Mortimer (6-8) will have to be successful.

The loss of center Greg Grissom opened a giant void in the Frogs lineup. But with Papa and Mortimer splitting time there, both can play aggressively without much fear of getting into foul trouble.

Killingsworth's risky decision to redshirt Papa and Mortimer appears to have paid off. Coaches say both

players benefited from their redshirt season.

"They'll be a really big help if they can fill the void left by Grissom," Killingsworth said. "If they can, we'll be in good shape."

A big setback for the Frogs in the middle, however, is the loss of 6-8 senior forward Marc Houston.

Houston was to play a major role for the Frogs after also redshirting last season. But he was declared academically ineligible during the summer and his days playing at TCU are over.

Junior forward Norman Anderson (the only Frog to start in all 31 games last year) and senior guard Jamie Dixon—who gained national fame last year by sinking a 30-foot heave at the buzzer to beat Texas—are also cogs in this experienced, talent-laden TCU machine.

Killingsworth thinks the team has so much talent, in fact, he wasn't much worried about his two freshman

recruits, Edwin Fromayan and Broderick President.

"I'm not thinking too much about the freshmen right now," he said rather confidently. "It's going to be hard for them to come in and start in front of one of these guys."

Killingsworth nodded toward the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum floor, and toward a group of players that scored nearly 90 percent of the Frogs' points last season.

TCU opens the season Nov. 6 in Fort Worth against Athletes in Action and travels to Baton Rouge to take on 1986 Final Four contender LSU Nov. 21.

But Killingsworth isn't impatient, even with a team many believe could be the finest TCU team ever. He could've started practice at midnight last Wednesday. "I would've if I thought I'd be the first."

The first title in 15 years should be good enough, Coach.

A critical overview of the World Series

By Biff Bann
Staff Writer

The Boston Red Sox obviously haven't been overwhelmed or intimidated by the New York Mets in the first two games of the 1986 World Series.

Boston pounded Dwight Gooden and the rest of the Mets' pitching staff on Sunday night's 9-3 Red Sox victory in Shea Stadium. The Red Sox collected 18 hits in the game to take a 2-0 lead into game No. 3 at Boston Tuesday night.

Sunday's game was supposed to have been the ultimate pitcher's duel.

The Red Sox starter was Roger Clemens, the most dominate pitcher in the American League this season. The Mets countered with the hard-throwing Gooden, the 1985 National League Cy Young Award winner. But neither pitcher lasted past the fifth inning, and by that time the game was already out of reach.

The Red Sox took a 4-2 lead in the fourth inning when Dave Henderson crushed a Gooden offering deep over the left center field wall for a solo home run.

Boston then lengthened its lead in the next inning when right fielder Dwight Evans hit a two-run homer off Gooden. The Red Sox coasted the rest of the way for the victory.

Henderson, Jim Rice and Spike Owen had three hits a piece to pace Boston, while on third base Wade Boggs continued to shine defensively for the Red Sox.

Relief pitcher Steve Crawford picked up the win for Boston, and Bob Stanley pitched the final three innings for the save. Gooden took the loss for the Mets.

In game No. 1 Saturday, Boston left-hander Bruce Hurst quieted the New York bats by scattering four hits over eight innings to lead the Red Sox to a 1-0 victory.

The only Red Sox run came in the seventh inning when Jim Rice scored from second base on an error by Mets' second baseman Tim Teufel.

Rich Gedman's routine ground ball rolled right through Teufel's legs allowing Rice to score the game-winning run.

Hurst was the winner in game No. 1, and Calvin Schiraldi worked the ninth for the save. Ron Darling, who only allowed three hits over seven innings, was the hard-luck loser.

So now the scene shifts to Boston, and the pressure now falls on the Mets to live up to their reputation as the best team in baseball.

To use an over-used statistic, only one team has ever lost the first two games of a World Series at home and won the Series.

The Kansas City Royals did it last year, but lightning may not strike again this year for New York.

The Mets now have to play the next three games in Fenway Park, which may play one of the biggest parts in this Series.

The New York outfielders must be ready for every crazy bounce the ball may take off the unique walls in Fenway, including the infamous 37-foot Green Monster in left field.

New York also has to liven up its dead bats if it wants to have a chance in this Series.

The Mets were able to limp out of the National League Championship

Series against Houston with an anemic team batting average of only .189. The Astros helped the Mets cause by only hitting .210.

After the first two games of this World Series, the Mets are hitting .194, while the Red Sox are batting .307 as a team. If the Mets' hitting woes continue, this could be a short Series.

The Red Sox, on the other hand, have to feel comfortable with their two-game lead. Boston was able to sweep the Mets in Shea Stadium without designated hitter Don Baylor in the lineup.

Both teams will use the designated hitter in game Nos. 3, 4 and 5 as a result of the strange rules being used in this year's World Series. Danny Heap is expected to be New York's designated hitter in game No. 3.

Boston fans must be pleased with the performance of the Red Sox relief pitchers in the first two games. Red Sox relievers have not allowed a run in 5 1/2 innings of work so far.

NOTES—New York fans should not be surprised by the Boston Red Sox. Most people who work in Major League Baseball agree the American League East is the best division in baseball. It is no fluke the Red Sox, winners of the AL East, are playing so well. What is surprising is the Mets were such huge favorites going into the series.

Odds-makers in Las Vegas had the Mets as a 12-5 favorite at one point, and those are unbelievable odds in baseball. It's about time those fellows in Las Vegas paid attention to the sport and not to the headlines.

Boston's 1-0 victory in game No. 1 Saturday was the first time the Mets had been shut out in Shea Stadium this season.

As Boston's Jim Rice prepared to catch Howard Johnson's pop fly in the sixth inning of game No. 2, a fan threw a golf ball out of the stands in Rice's direction. The ball went over his head and landed several feet away. No one retrieved the ball, but rumor has it a Mets fan was trying to find a way to get more sod for his back yard.

The starting pitchers for game No. 3 are Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd (16-10) for Boston and Bob Ojeda (18-5) for the Mets. Ojeda was one of the principals involved in the trade that sent Calvin Schiraldi to the Red Sox.

For those of you who are annoyed by NBC announcer Vin Scully's eloquence, the CBS Radio Network is broadcasting the Series with Jack Buck calling the play-by-play and Sparky Anderson as color man. KRLD (1080 AM) is carrying those broadcasts.

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