

TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, August 29, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 3

Former Broadway performer joins theatre department

By AMY BULMER
TCU Daily Skiff

As the semester opens, TCU's theatre department will present a new staff member, Susan Rush.

Rush has performed on Broadway and worked with such people as Vincent Price, Barry Manilow, Kitty Carlisle and others.

Despite having no earlier theater training, Rush worked full-time as an actress until she decided to leave New York City.

Some of her experiences were planned, but most of it just happened, she said.

"Total aberration," she said. "Why would I think any funny-looking little

girl from Mansfield, Pa., would ever be able to act with Ann Blyth and the others? It just never occurred to me."

During her freshman year at Mansfield University, Rush was studying music and planning to be a musician. That was until she had her first introduction to theater as the character May in "Brigadoon."

"The audience clapped and clapped and wouldn't stop clapping," Rush said. "And, I thought, 'Gee, I could do this.' Universal adulation is my idea of a good time."

While studying music at Mansfield University, Rush did her first off-campus production in a melodrama at Lake George.

"That was my first taste of the real

thing," Rush said.

After graduation, Rush set out to make her acting dream come true.

While her parents supported her emotionally, they did not support her financially. Therefore, Rush made a plan to reach her goal.

"My plan was to teach music around New York City," Rush said. "I was making money and close to acting, but I didn't know how to go about auditioning."

That is when Rush, three years out of college, went back to Lake George, where she had experience auditioning. There she got a lead role.

"Two gentlemen who worked there said, 'Come on, come on — come to New York and be an actor,'" Rush

said. "I taught one year, then was in acting full-time."

During the mid-'70s, Rush was on Broadway in "Knickerbocker Holiday" with Richard Kiley and appeared off Broadway in "The Drunkard" with Barry Manilow.

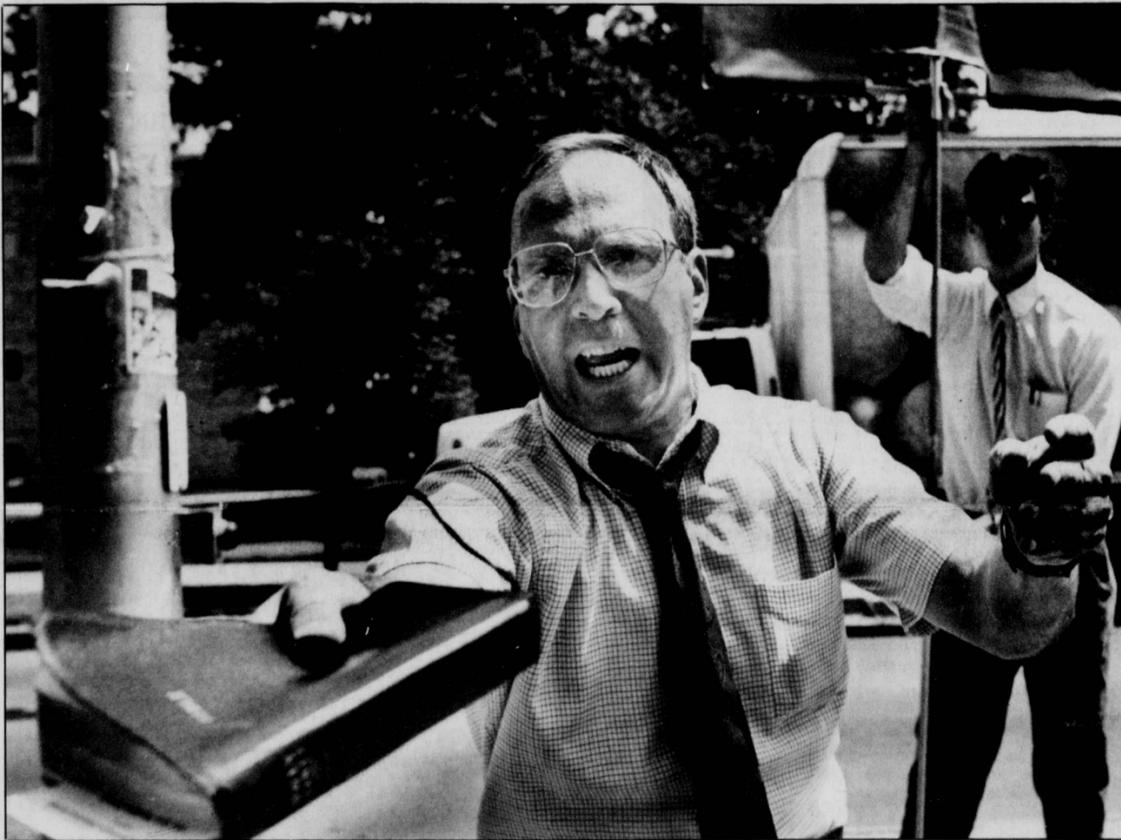
"Getting the part in 'Knickerbocker' with Kiley was wonderful. Of course, you're always excited when you get a Broadway show," Rush said. "It was nice to be one of the four out of 400 people to be chosen."

Rush has sung in "Mame," "Paint Your Wagon," "Gypsy," "Plain and Fancy," "Brigadoon," "Damn Yankees," and "Sound of Music."



See Rush, page 2 Susan Rush

Fourth coming



Special to the Skiff/ Jim Winn

"Rev. Rambo," as he calls himself, or Brother Carl, was on the median on University Drive Wednesday with Brother Rick to preach to passersby. Brother Rick said the two preach "repentance toward God and faith in the

Lord Jesus Christ which produces a pure heart and good works forever." They sparked confrontations with students over personal faith choices. This is the fourth trip the members of the congregation have made to TCU.

Americans favor free Soviet states

By HOWARD GOLDBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — About seven in 10 Americans want the United States to recognize the independence of breakaway republics in the Soviet Union, and a similar majority expects an orderly move toward democracy there, an Associated Press poll found.

President Bush has lagged behind many other Western leaders in recognizing the Baltic republics — Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. But Robert Strauss, his new ambassador to Moscow, has hinted Bush may extend diplomatic recognition on Friday.

About three-quarters of the 1,017 adults interviewed Friday through Tuesday said they approved of the way Bush is handling the situation. Only 11 percent disapproved. The remainder were unsure.

ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., conducted the AP poll by telephone with a random national sample that has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

In addition, the poll's results are more tentative than most because the survey occurred over five days when Soviet unity and Communist Party power were disintegrating. Amid such rapid and complicated changes happening far from home, American public opinion may not have gelled.

A 56 percent majority said it is likely Boris Yeltsin will replace Mikhail Gorbachev as Soviet leader, while 32 percent said that is unlikely.

But nearly half those who think Gorbachev will be replaced still foresee success for his program. Among

Poles fear new gangs

By CARL KOZLOWSKI
TCU Daily Skiff

Crime — at least in the Western sense of killings and robberies — was once virtually nonexistent in Poland.

Just as in small-town America, people tell tales of a past when they could walk anywhere at any time of the day or night, never fearing for their safety.

Those days are gone now, as people seem to be imitating the West's wilder aspects along with its governing style.

Gangs and skinhead groups have formed in the past two years among youths who have finally obtained freedom and who don't seem to know what to do with it.

Once they could channel their anger and tension into subverting an entire government.

Now all they have left is a lot of blind rage and empty attitude.

"They are very stupid kids," said Gregorz Malla, a 20-year-old medical student in Gliwice. "They see gangs in the West on the news or in the magazines, and think that's what being an American kid is

See Poland, page 4

Senior wins contest for tuition money

By ALFRED R. CHARLES
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU senior Margaret Roelands looks quite fashionable in denim jeans and a \$10,400 scholarship.

Clothing retailer County Seat selected Roelands, a political science, history and English triple major, as the 1991-92 recipient of its "Best of the Best" competition.

"It's really a thrill," Roelands said. "I'm really grateful to County Seat and I'm overwhelmed they selected me."

The grant allocates \$8,000 for tuition plus \$400 cash for Roelands and \$2,000 for the university.

A County Seat executive notified Roelands of the award by telephone. She and her two daughters had different reactions.

"I whispered, 'I won, I won,' to my daughters and they screamed," Roelands said.

Her daughters, 14-year-old Jennifer and 12-year-old Amy, obtained a scholarship application at County Seat in anticipation of using the \$400 cash certificate for clothing.

The contest, which pitted Roelands, 32, against four other high school finalists, was based on three criteria: an application, letters of recommendation and a written proposal that detailed how the applicant would spend \$2,000 for campus

improvements.

Roelands' idea, to upgrade the desktop publishing system of the university's Adult Advisory Committee, enabling the organization to produce a higher quality newsletter, proved to be the best entry.

The committee seeks to provide a pleasant collegiate experience for mature TCU students who don't fit the profile of the traditional 18 to 22-year-old college student.

The Adult Advisory Committee is a support group for the commuting adult, Roelands said.

The pressure of juggling a family with academic course work prompted Roelands' participation with the group.

"The responsibilities of students who have families is hard," she said. "Our day-to-day lifestyle is a lot of hard work. The committee provides a core group for adult students on campus."

During the application process Roelands' husband of 16 years, Brian, was "real supportive."

The "grueling" competition included a three-hour interview with five judges.

"I can't imagine anything more difficult," Roelands said.

Roelands, a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Honors Program, will graduate in December.

Inside

Bad idea
Columnist does not approve of suicide "How-to" book.
Page 3

Soviet news
American experts say the breakup of the USSR may turn violent.
Page 4

Looking good
The Frogs have a good chance of doing well this season.
Page 5

Outside

Today's weather will be partly sunny with a chance of evening showers and a high temperature of 94 degrees.

Friday's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature of 94 degrees.



Fraternities finish final fall Rush

By DAVID WELLS
TCU Daily Skiff

Sunday marked the end of another session of men's formal Rush.

This year saw an increase in registration and a decrease in bid offers. It also saw an increase in the smoothing out of the Rush process, due to positive implementation of teamwork and communication.

Rush ran, "smoothly, mainly because of help from the Rush Counselors, IFC officers and Fraternity Adviser Scott Horton," said Scott Schneider, a member of Kappa Sigma and Rush Chairman for the Interfraternity Council.

A new approach to Rush was also seen in the use of a list of information on registered rushees that was given to the Rush Captains. This gave

fraternities an idea of who they felt would be a possible asset to their organization's brotherhood.

This also allowed for the rushees to have a greater chance of participating in summer Rush.

In order for the fraternities to gain a greater understanding of the Rush rules, a meeting was held with the Rush captains, two weeks before formal Rush. In this meeting, major rules, as well as dates and times were discussed.

Due to a high quality Rush brochure and the effectiveness of rush interest sessions during summer orientation, there was a 15 percent increase in Rush registration.

Out of the 269 rushees, 13 did not receive second round invitations, 32

did not receive third round invitations and 31 did not receive bids. This left 193 rushees receiving bids, or 72 percent of the group, down 8 percent from last year.

Only 148 rushees, or 55 percent, accepted their bids.

A small percentage of those who did not accept their bids will be making their decisions during Open Rush. Open Rush lasts until Sept. 7.

The decrease in bids given, as well as taken gives evidence to the fact fraternities as well as rushees have to be very selective because of a lack of time to get to know one another.

Rush parties only last 50 minutes to two hours, in which time 50 to 80 fraternity members must meet 30 to 40 rushees.

Mobil offers scholarship to Gulf vets

By BRANDY ANDERSON
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU has received \$100,000 in scholarship money from Mobil Corp., for soldiers and family members of soldiers who participated in the Persian Gulf War.

Emma Baker, director of scholarships and financial aid, said TCU is one of 20 colleges and universities in the nation chosen for this program.

The university first heard about the scholarship grants in February,

Baker said.

Six students received Mobil scholarship grants for the fall semester with the largest grant worth \$2,000, she said.

The money will be used for tuition and room and board, Baker said. The grants are renewable each year for four years as long as the student enrolls in 24 hours each year and meets university academic requirements, she said.

Family members of soldiers who

died in the war are first priority on the list of eligible students. Soldiers and family members of soldiers who were on active duty during the war are also eligible for the Mobil scholarships.

Allen E. Murray, chairman of the board and president and chief executive officer of Mobil Corp., said TCU was chosen for the program due to the quality of the university's academic program and TCU's ability to help the community.

CAMPUSlines

Young Adult Support Group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the St. Paul Arthritis Center.

The St. Paul Outreach Prime Time Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of every month at Raymond's Barbecue Cafeteria on Garland Road.

Lupus Discussion Group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. the second Tuesday of every month at the St. Paul Arthritis Center.

Codependents Anonymous will meet from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

HIV counseling and testing for the general public will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Nelson-Tebedo Community Clinic.

Gay and Lesbian Young Adults meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the AIDS Resource Center at 2701 Reagan.

Parole chair appointed

AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards on Wednesday appointed Jack Kyle of Huntsville as chairman of the state parole board, charging him with cutting the early release of violent offenders.

Kyle, a 26-year veteran of the Texas Department of Corrections, was assistant director of the prison agency for 19 years before his retirement in 1984.

Richards said Kyle understood the corrections department thoroughly, yet comes to the parole board as an outsider.

"I'm expecting him to have a dramatic impact on the board of pardon and parole," Richards said.

"Texans are fed up and they are angry with the spectacle of violent criminals being released from prison after serving only a portion of their sentence. They don't understand why the state isn't doing a better job of insuring their safety, and frankly, the same question occurs to me," she said.

Kyle said he was not yet familiar with his job, and therefore hesitant to comment on his specific intentions.

"I'm going to do everything I can to put public safety first, and that's about as far as I'd prefer to go at this point," he said during a Capitol news conference.

DISD lays off teachers

DALLAS — The first of up to 325 teachers here began receiving notices of layoffs Wednesday, leaving some classrooms without educators, the president of a teachers' union said.

As the second full week of fall classes began, 72 educators received notices to report to Dallas Independent School District personnel offices, where they were either dismissed or told they would take over the classes of a laid-off teacher.

"Schools are in a dither," said Maureen Peters, president of the Alliance of Dallas Educators. "At the high schools, they're not issuing textbooks because they have to redo the schedule of the whole school. Everything is starting over next Tuesday."

Budget cuts, resulting from the so-called "Robin Hood" school funding plan that shifts money from property-rich districts to poorer ones, are prompting layoffs of about 4 percent of the Dallas teacher workforce.

Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Kline



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



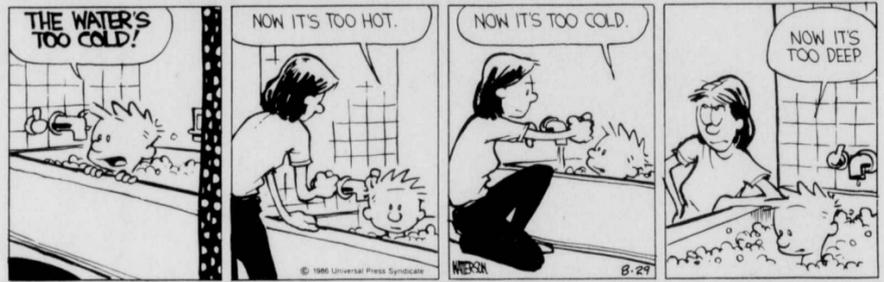
Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Rush/ from page 1

Of all the actors she's worked with, Rush's favorite was Dorothy Collins, who was a singer on Hit Parade in the '50s and in the original cast in Follies.

"I adore her," Rush said. "She was wonderful. We did 'Good News' together. That's a very special lady."

During the early '80s, Rush left New York and went with her sister to Tucson, Ariz.

"It's always hard to be an actor, and I wasn't right for the chorus because I was getting too old," Rush said. "So I left New York. When I got to Tucson, I thought, 'What have I done?' There was no theater there."

Instead of Tucson being a move in the wrong direction, "it was one of

those serendipitous moves," she said.

While in Tucson, she received her Master of Fine Arts at the University of Arizona. Afterwards, she taught at Wisconsin-Stevens Point for four years.

Being an actress and director, Rush couldn't find the work she wanted in Wisconsin. In an effort to return to the acting market, Rush looked for a teaching position in a city that supports theater. Fort Worth happens to be that town, Rush said.

"For a town of this size, the theater activity is remarkable," she said. "This is a vibrant artistic community. And yet it has the feeling of being a small town."

Rush, assistant professor of acting and directing, will direct her first show in Fort Worth. It is a university production, "A... My Name is Alice," produced at the Circle Theatre.

"TCU has a very fine program," Rush said. "There's every possibility and probability that what we offer our students here will prepare them for acting out there."

United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County logo and text.

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Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
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Overcrowded

Students find little eating room in new Main

Although the changes made to the Main cafeteria are a great improvement over what we had before, TCU has once again failed to address the main problem: the overcrowding during "peak" eating hours, specifically during the noon lunch hour.

Since Eden's Greens is not yet open, the entire campus is forced to converge upon the Main and the Pit.

The number of people trying to cram into the Main has become a major inconvenience for those who have only an hour to eat.

The crowd is also a fire hazard. It's impossible to get in or out without smashing into people.

The lines extend out into the eating areas and the Student Center Lobby, making it uncomfortable for people eating and trying to pass by.

Another problem is the trash disposal system.

Although the system cuts down on the overflowing trash bins, it is obviously not equipped to handle rush hour trash and trays.

A small rubber hose on a system of pulleys jerks used trays to an awaiting dishwasher. This system may be convenient to Marriott staff, but it is hardly sufficient for a cafeteria the size of the Main.

During lunch time the trays are piled up on top of each other. Food and trash fall off the trays on the belt onto the floor making a huge mess.

And what ever happened to food quality? The cafeteria looks good but the food isn't any better.

Prices have gone up, the number of people eating has gone up; but the products have not improved much.

The cafeteria looks terrific during off hours, but once the rush comes you are lucky to find a table, or even a chair in the corner.

Kudos to the administration for the improvements made so far, but things are a long way from being perfect or even satisfactory.

Courtesy

Many students make parking problem worse

It may be early in the semester, but already one of TCU's major problems has surfaced — parking.

University officials claim there are more than enough parking spaces to accommodate the student population, but obviously students are having difficulty finding these so-called adequate parking spaces.

Students lugging their books all the way from Kinkos is proof positive TCU has a definite parking problem, and it needs to be addressed in the near future.

However, the problem does not only lie in the administration's hands. Many students are also to blame for making the parking problem even worse.

More and more, students have become inconsiderate to each other in the way they park.

Double and diagonal parking make it impossible for other cars to pull out or drive around.

This creates a dangerous, not to mention a frustrating, situation on campus every morning when students living off-campus come to their classes.

Frustrated students on the verge of being tardy to class speed around frantically searching for the closest space they can find, and they forget to watch where they are going. Pedestrians, also in a hurry, have to be on their toes to avoid being hit.

Drivers need to realize that finding the perfect parking space and getting to class on time are not quite important enough to risk another person's life.

Until the parking problem is addressed officially, students should work together to relieve some of the tension.

There is no sense in making an already bad situation even worse.



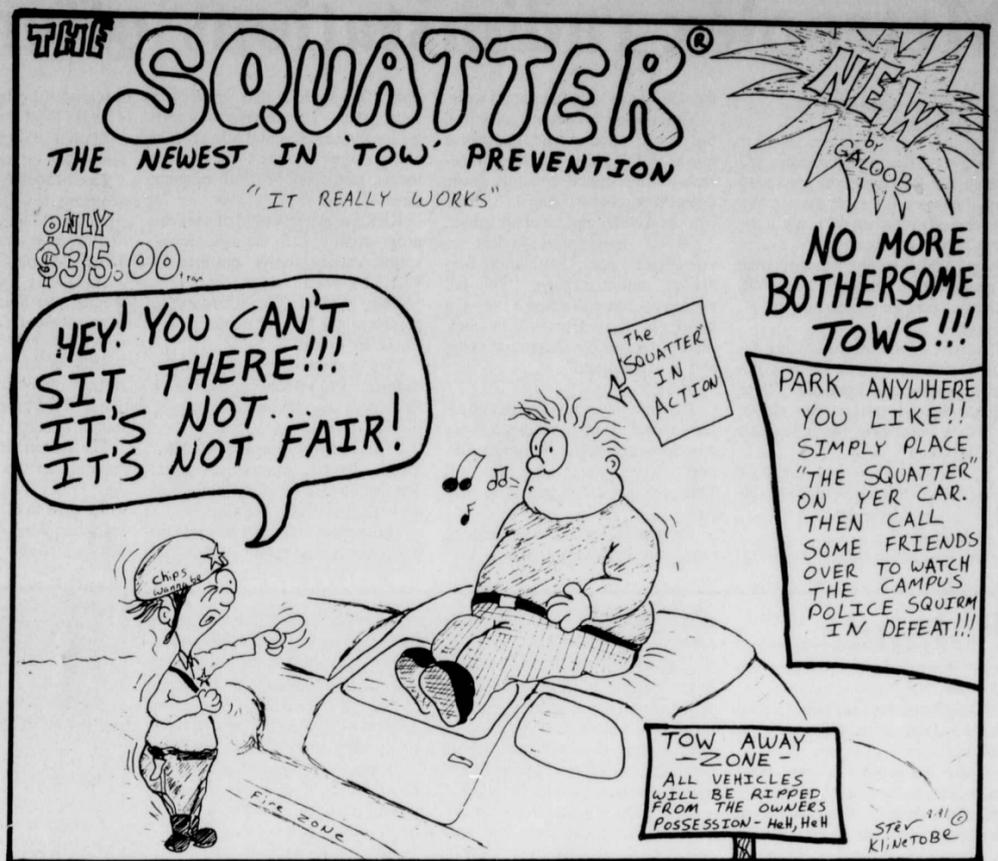
Letter policy

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Skiff editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.



America in love with the wrong man

By JEFF JETER
TCU Daily Skiff



When Mikhail Gorbachev returned to "power" in the Soviet Union last week, there was much rejoicing. Indeed, the masses all cheerfully united in extolling the virtues and singing the praises of this great stalwart of democracy. Unfortunately all the hoopla was coming from the United States.

In the midst of all the recent changes in the Soviet Union, it certainly is heartwarming to know that at least one thing has remained constant — the shameless love affair between America and Mikhail Gorbachev burns brighter than ever.

Yes, it is true the Soviet people were cheering last week, but the cheers were not for the return of Gorbachev. The people of the Soviet Union were celebrating the victory of democracy.

The people overthrew the coup because they were so opposed to the extreme right forces and so afraid of returning to strict Communist repression that even Gorbachev seemed better. Restoring Gorbachev to power was merely choosing the lesser of two evils.

In fact, Mikhail Gorbachev is the last person worthy of the praise of the Soviet people. They blame him for most of their problems; and they rightfully should, because he is the head of the party that has given them so many of these problems.

Gorbachev did preside over some wonderful changes in the Soviet Union; no one can deny that. Perestroika and glasnost have opened the door for democracy in the Soviet Union.

But the reality of the situation is Gorbachev made absolutely no reforms because he thought these were best for his country. In fact, he did nothing of his own free will. He

Yes, it is true the Soviet people were cheering last week, but the cheers were not for the return of Gorbachev. The people of the Soviet Union were celebrating the victory of democracy.

approved these changes because he was forced to do so. Gorbachev's own people demanded these changes because democratic nations and their tough policies forced communism to fall behind the times.

Well then, what did Gorbachev really want? He only sought to perpetuate the Communist Party and remain in power at the same time. Remember, until last week Gorbachev was a prominent member of the Communist Party. And contrary to what any silly revisionist textbook might argue today, one of the basic goals of communism is to defeat capitalism.

Gorbachev only wanted to give the people enough democracy and enough freedom to keep his system and his power afloat. He never intended to give the people any more than what would keep the Communists in power. He doled out liberty and freedom a little at a time, desperately attempting to ride the fence between the hard right and the progressive left.

Unfortunately, he could not straddle the fence forever. It was inevitable that either the will of the people or the strength of the hardliners would prevail. Both turned on Gorbachev, but only one succeeded.

The key point is that once Gorbachev lifted the communist lid off the Soviet Union, people were able to get a whiff of the fresh air of democracy. At that point, there was no way

Gorbachev or anyone else in the Communist system was going to be able to tighten the lid again.

Still, back in the United States, Gorbachev is revered as some sort of hero. With the kind of press Gorbachev receives day in and day out from the American media, he is being considered as a candidate for the Democrats in 1992. And he might very well be the only person more popular than George Bush. According to USA Today last week, fifty-six percent of the American public would prefer to see Gorbachev stay in power rather than Boris Yeltsin. The question that needs to be asked is, "Why?"

Why would the American public prefer someone the Soviet people so adamantly despise? Why would the U.S. choose a man playing both sides of the issue over a man who has always pushed for reform? Heck, why do we have a democratic majority in Congress? The answer is that we are blind and have allowed the media to align themselves so closely to Gorbachev that we can no longer see his true spots.

Yeltsin is the man the U.S. should rally behind. He is the leader who for years has stood tall and pressed hard for total democracy. Gorbachev only did so after the hardliners had been rounded up and removed from power. Boris Yeltsin represents the future and the hope for the Soviet Union. Gorbachev represents the past failures of Communism.

Gorbachev is a man who has lost both power and respect . . . yet we love him to death. In short, Gorbachev is getting far more credit than he really deserves. Applaud Yeltsin, applaud the Soviet people, applaud the economic and political measures taken to force the fall of communism. But do not make Mikhail Gorbachev something he is not — the democratic savior of the Soviet Union. The Soviet people do not elevate him to such heights, and it is about time the United States also faced this reality. Wake up, America, it is time to end the affair.

Suicide inappropriate on bestseller list

By DAVID MORGAN
Columnist

As if it isn't enough for America to have a high murder rate, a major teen suicide problem and a war on drugs that we can't seem to win, we now have the handy-dandy for-this-one-time-only special-price-of-\$16.95 guide on how to commit suicide at home.

The book *Final Exit* hit the bookstores about three weeks ago and went straight to the best seller list. Stores have trouble keeping the book in stock. Almost 150,000 copies are on back order.

This book can be seen as an outgrowth of the "Right to Die" movements and groups such as the Hemlock society. Many people feel that the costs incurred by the family of a terminally ill person are not worth the extended suffering of the patient.

In today's world of medical wonders, doctors can artificially prolong a patient's life almost indefinitely, but to what avail? If the person is going to die, they should have the right to choose a dignified death.

There is no problem with allowing a person to die of natural causes, but do we need to help people commit suicide? Do we need a book that says: "Step A: inject 100mg of morphine in the left arm . . .?"

There is no problem with allowing people to die of natural causes, but do we need to help people commit suicide? Do we need a book that says: "Step A: inject 100mg of morphine into left arm . . .?"

This seems a sick fascination. It is as if we can't get enough of death. Death surrounds us every day, crashing in on us from all sides. Now, in addition to our regular diet of murder on TV and death in the news, we have a book that can, in great detail, show you and yours how to commit suicide. What's next? A book on how to die and be ascetically pleasing while doing it?

Final Exit speaks to a growing fear that if a person is in an accident or if their bodies give out, a person may be kept alive by machines.

This is a terrifying prospect for many people. Stories abound of people who have been kept alive for years even though they are "veg-

etables" for the rest of their lives.

A main question the release of this book raises is, "What happens if a person, in perfect health, decides to end their life using this book?"

There has been enough said about what a waste suicide is — do we really need a book like this to help people?

No one can guarantee that the book will only be used as it is intended, just as no one can guarantee that a gun will only be used for hunting.

Many people are alive and happy today because they didn't know how to kill themselves effectively. Who is responsible if Joe Teenager, who is depressed about his life, uses *Final Exit* to commit suicide?

Without the expert advice of *Final Exit*, there is a 50 percent chance that Joe Teenager, if Joe is male, will survive. The chances are even better if Joe is female.

The book may be a useful medical tool, but . . . suicide may be an acceptable alternative to some people with terminal illnesses, but . . . The right to die may be one of our inalienable rights, but . . . Do we really need a book to explain how to kill ourselves available to the public? The answer is no!

News

Metroplex radio stations offer variety of programs

By LEIANNE SIMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Everyone listens to the radio. We switch it on as we prepare for a hard day of classes. It's on in the car. We are relaxed by it when we come home from work or classes. It's everywhere. And everyone has their own favorite station whether it be top 40, country, jazz or a mixture of all stations.

Natives of the Metroplex are familiar with the various stations, but those new to the area are left to fumble through station after station until they find a song they are at least familiar with.

So, for those, here is a miniature reference of various popular FM stations in the Metroplex.

- KTCU--88.7
This on-campus station broadcasts

from 9:30 a.m. to midnight all week.

The station broadcasts classical, big band, popular and alternative music. KTCU also has live broadcasts of city council meetings, music department concerts and TCU football, basketball and baseball games.

"KTCU emphasizes student involvement," said Constantino Bernardez, station manager. "This fall we are planning to allow a time slot in which the students will be completely responsible for programming and broadcasting."

- KERA--90.1

This publicly supported station offers award winning in-depth news programming such as "Morning Edition" from 5 to 9 a.m. and "All Things Considered" from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

The station's music programming ranges from Talking Heads to Viv-

aldi. The station also emphasizes local talent. They sponsor concerts by local musicians and also produce and premiere compact discs for the locals, said Dan Frizzell, program director.

KERA offers a variety of weekend programming such as talk shows, sports, variety shows and music.

- KLTU--94.1

This popular Christian station plays straight 24-hour contemporary Christian music.

"We emphasize music, not advertisements and preaching," said Mark Rodriguez Jr., station manager.

- KDGE--94.5

"The Edge" plays non-chart, mainly British, alternative music. The station also supports local talent such as The Shag Nasties.

The station also sponsors several big concerts year round, such as last

weekend's Lollapalooza festival.

- KHYI--94.9

"Power 95" plays 24-hour contemporary hit radio.

One of the station's most popular segments is "Jack Murphy in the Morning." The morning show has limited news, contests and lots of joking, Murphy said.

On Sunday, the station broadcasts programs such as "Future Hits" and "Casey Kasem's America's Top 40."

- KLUV--98.7

This is the metroplex's only 24-hour oldies station. "We play all oldies all the time," said Rob Hassin, station manager.

The station has specialized programming on the weekend featuring the "Friday Night Classics Party" which goes to different locations every week. Also there is "Super Star Saturday Night" and "Dick Clark's

Rock, Roll and Remembered."

An upcoming event for the station is a James Brown concert Sept. 20 at Texas Stadium.

- KJZY--99.1

KJZY is Texas' only 24-hour jazz station. The station plays all the big names such as Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald and Harry Connick Jr.

The station is having financial difficulties, said Jim Glaser, a volunteer at the station. In an attempt to stay on the air they are sponsoring several jazz concerts and are also accepting donations. The next concert is tonight at Strictly Taboo in Dallas.

- KPLX--99.5

KPLX airs 24-hour country music. They have a multitude of contests and concerts. On Saturday nights they have two country music countdowns.

- KTXQ--102.1

Station manager Clint Culp describes the station's programming as strictly album-orientated rock. He said their listeners' ages range from 20 to 45 years.

"Our most popular show is Beau Robert's Morning Show," White said. "They have contests and special shows like 'Weird-Ass Wednesday' and 'Get Naked Friday.' They have a lot of fun on the air."

The station is hosting a Thanks for Giving concert tomorrow at Starplex Amphitheater. The concert, featuring The Moody Blues, ends their yearly blood drive.

- KVIL--103.7

The station plays a variety of adult contemporary music. KVIL also has live broadcasts of all of the Dallas Cowboy games.

Poland/ from page 1

all about. "Only here, they don't have a drug war to wage or a philosophy to enforce."

While the gangs are small now, many seem to fear that they can only get larger. Already, there have been incidents of random street beatings conducted by skinheads and robbery is becoming common.

Steel bars are starting to go up in apartment windows, but no one is buying a gun yet. An American might say if they were smart, they would stockpile guns to prevent a Communist return or to defend their property. The Poles, however, don't quite see it that way.

"Guns are a terrible, terrible thing," said Joanna Olender, a retired chemical researcher in Gliwice. "We cannot understand why Americans seem to still want them everywhere."

"Now the Polish government allows gas guns for self-defense, but even these make the problem worse," Olender said. "I have already had a friend, an old lady, who was attacked and robbed by someone using one of these. Guns can never solve anything."

Even more humorous to the Poles is what they see as the American opinion that owning a gun could stop a Communist invasion.

"Guns cannot stop the Communists. Nothing can. How do you stop a

tank or a bomber with a gun?" Malla asked as he dissolved into laughter.

This isn't to say that some guns haven't made it into the hands of Poles. Communist countries are famous for their black markets, in which underground networks can procure virtually any item a person could want from the West, for a hefty price.

Blue jeans used to be the primary item of this illicit trade, but now departing Soviet soldiers are unloading their uniforms and weapons upon the private citizens of Poland and other former Eastern-bloc countries.

One American student from Chicago appeared almost daily with another medal, hat or uniform piece gleaned through contacts in Krakow.

Rumors abounded that another American had purchased a Soviet AK-47 machine gun, broken it down and shipped it back to America in an assortment of boxes.

This is illegal, of course, but it's nothing compared to the tales Malla told of Polish buyers.

"They can get anything they want now," Malla said. "Money is the only problem, so the guns are not widespread yet. But one person bought an entire Soviet transport truck filled with weapons, and someone is said to have bought an entire Soviet tank."

This may leave one to wonder where the police are amid all of this. Many Poles are now wondering, too.

In the Communist days of old, the police were everywhere and had

millions of Polish citizens under their employ as secret informers.

That was the key to maintaining repression in Poland for 45 years.

"The problem was not that we had no guns to fight with," said Wlodzimierz Sady, a horticultural engineer in Krakow. "It was that everyone lived in fear of expressing or acting against the government because anyone — even your own family — could report you."

Now, in the new days of freedom, the Polish police forces have made a 180-degree change from the brutal days of the past.

Some estimate that 50 to 60 percent of the force were replaced, leaving only the common patrolmen who merely received the harsh orders of the past.

Others say it would be impossible to fill so many new openings in such a dangerous profession.

Either way, it seems to many that the police are so concerned with their new, proper image that they have lost much of the effectiveness needed even by Western standards.

In fact, things have gotten so clean in Poland's police force that Malla was shocked upon hearing of the Los Angeles Police Department's beating of Rodney King, an incident which used to be paralleled on an almost daily basis by the Communist police.

"There has not been an incident of police brutality even once in two years," Malla said.

Experts expect violent breakup

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The republics of the USSR may go their separate ways in the emerging new world order, but those who study these matters are convinced it isn't going to be pretty.

There are deep doubts that eight, 10 or more independent countries, each with its own currency, its economy, its capital, its languages, its flag, its foreign policy — and with its own minorities yearning to be free — can exist as economically viable nations.

The role model may turn out to be the new order in Yugoslavia, where Croats and Serbs are killing each other and what was once one country held together by the iron hand of communism is now uncommunist but splintering and bleeding.

"If this thing really starts go-

ing," says Jerry Hough, director of the East-West Trade Center at Duke University, "it's going to make Yugoslavia look like a picnic."

"We're seeing at every level people who want self-determination and independence for themselves but they don't want to give self-determination and independence to smaller groups within their own borders," Raymond Garthoff, former U.S. ambassador to Bulgaria, said in an interview.

Even while Lithuania was seeking the world's sympathy it squelched its own Polish minority, said Richard Hermann, political scientist at Ohio State University.

Hermann, a former member of Secretary of State James Baker's policy planning staff, adds another dimension: He sees the autonomy bug leaping across borders, into Afghanistan, India, Pakistan and

Iran, where sizeable minorities may also decide that it is time to declare independence.

In interviews, a number of Soviet experts applauded Bush's hesitancy to encourage independence for the 15 republics of the old Soviet empire, except for the three Baltic states seized by the Soviets in a deal with the Nazis in 1940.

Some of Bush's advisers believe a dissolution of the USSR has now become unstoppable, despite Mikhail Gorbachev's struggle to head it off by proposing a loose confederation in place of the centrally controlled realm he led before the Aug. 19 attempt to depose him.

In Kennebunkport, Maine, one administration official, speaking on a not-for-attribution basis, expressed fear that "a lot of these republics, if they become independent, will be immediate economic basket cases."



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Sports

Frogs, Owls searching for winning formula

Editor's note: this is the second in a three-part series previewing the 1991 SWC football season.

Owls
 Record last year: 5-6
 Projected finish: 6th
 Coach: Fred Goldsmith, 3rd
 Offense: Multiple
 Defense: 3-4

Rice is back coming off their most successful season in recent years. But keep in mind that the Owls haven't had a winning season since 1963. Rice tied for third place at 5-6 ending the season with a heart-breaker loss against Baylor 16-17. The Owls scored a touchdown on a "Hail, Mary" pass in the closing moments of the game to bring the team within one point of a tie, or two points from a winning season. But a stiff Baylor defense foiled a two point play, giving the Owls another losing season.

But the fans in Houston have something to be proud of in their team. Five Owls were picked all-conference and the past two recruiting classes are talented and maturing. Whether Rice blossoms this year is the big question. "We're working on turning it around," said third-year head coach Fred Goldsmith. "It all comes down to recruiting well several years in a row."

Undoubtedly, the biggest concern for Goldsmith is the replacement of several players lost from last year's squad.

The key to any stability on offense is a good quarterback. The Owls lost Donald Hollas, who threw for more than 1,800 yards last year. Hollas also directed an offense that scored 256 points, the most since 1953. Hollas is now the backup quarterback for the Cincinnati Bengals.

Hollas' backup, junior Greg Willig, will take over the reigns this year. Willig orchestrated the comeback against Baylor.

Rice's top running back, Trevor Cobb, is back again for his junior year. Cobb is the only Owl with more than 1,000 yards in one season (1,325) and needs only 47 yards more to be the best Rice rusher in history. Cobb was an All-SWC selection last year.

Coaches are hoping senior Eric Henley will shine once again this year. Henley, an All-SWC pick two years ago, was hampered with injuries and caught only 48 passes last year.

"He's exciting and one of the best around," Goldsmith said.

The offensive line will return four starters from last years squad including left guard Trey Teichelman, who could be all-conference. Lost is center Richard Segina, who earned conference honors last year.

Rice appears to be stable on defense this year except at the inside linebacker spot. Goldsmith will have a tough time trying to fill the shoes of O.J. Brigance, the team's all-time leading tackler. Brigance had earned all-conference honors two years and is now playing in the Canadian league.

"I have not seen another linebacker like Brigance yet," Goldsmith said.

Junior Joey Wheeler is returning at the other inside linebacker spot. Alonzo Williams at outside line-

backer could make steps this year in conference and will be needed to pick up where Brigance left off.

On the defensive line, the Owls will return junior noseguard Matt Sign, who recorded the second most tackles on the team with 63. Injuries on the line could hurt the Owls because the depth chart is lacking.

In the secondary, the Owls will have to find two playmakers to replace outgoing cornerback Everett

Coleman and strong safety Greg King. Free safety David Griffin, an all-conference pick two years ago, has lost his starting job because of injuries. The coaching staff is now counting on sophomore Nathan Bennett.

It may be a couple of years down the road before the Owls can assemble all the talent they have in their ranks. Goldsmith is developing a quality football program that, if not

this year, will eventually make its mark in the SWC.

Frogs
 Record last year: 5-6
 Projected finish: 5th
 Coach: Jim Wacker, 9th
 Offense: Multiple
 Defense: 4-3



Last season the TCU football team was as hot as the Texas heat as the Frogs jumped out to a 5-1 start. But when the chills of November arrived, the Frogs froze.

Since 1984, the Frogs have only won game during the month of November. If TCU is to realize its bowl dreams, it must break this hex.

"The reason why we don't win in November are the teams we play," said Head Coach Jim Wacker. "When we are as good as Texas, Texas A&M and Houston, we'll beat them. But I like them back there; it's a great chance to get into a bowl game if we can beat them."

"The November schedule is a real big challenge," said Leon Clay, junior quarterback. "I like to be challenged and see what I can do against them."

Clay is the leader of TCU's Triple

Shoot Express and under his guidance TCU was 5-1 until the Baylor game. During the Baylor game, Clay broke his thumb and missed the rest of the season. With Clay at quarterback, the Frog football team is more confident.

"Leon leads with his deeds," Wacker said. "Leon's a quiet leader who couldn't hotdog it if he wanted to. I know he doesn't like nicknames, but he's stuck with "Freon Leon" because he's so cool under pressure."

Clay does have the luxury of throwing to top receivers. Nicknamed Los Tres Hombres, senior tight end Kelly Blackwell, a preseason All-American candidate, junior wideout Stephen Shipley and sophomore Richard Woodley were ranked by *Sporting News* as the best trio in the country. Shipley had 59 receptions last year and Woodley set an NCAA record last season with 5.6 yards per reception. This trio is joined by sophomore speedster Kyle McPherson, who averaged over twenty yards a catch last season.

"These are the best receivers that I've ever had," Wacker said.

TCU is also solid at running back with junior Curtis Modkins, who has rushed for over 1,400 yards in his career. Modkins is backed up by junior Setrick Dickens and freshman Derrick Cullors.

The offensive line lost three starters from a year ago and has some holes to fill. The two senior returning starters are John Marsh, who has had knee troubles in the past, and guard Bennie Scott. If the Frogs are going to take the next step, then the line must do a solid job all season long.

The TCU defense broke down last season and finished seventh in the SWC in total defense. Stopping the pass was a problem as opposing quarterbacks completed 63 percent of their passes, threw 24 touchdown passes and averaged 272 yards a



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

Kyle McPherson, Richard Woodley, Kelly Blackwell, Leon Clay and Stephen Shipley (not pictured) lead the Frog's Triple Shoot. Shipley is out with a knee injury.

See SWC preview, page 6



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TCU Daily Skiff/ David Wells

SWC preview/ from page 5

game. This season, the defense must do a better job against the pass. "I'm not worried about defense, and even if I was, I wouldn't tell you," Wacker said. "But the key to the defense is our secondary."

Junior free safety Tony Rand leads the secondary. Rand led the team in tackles last season with 110 total and three intercepted passes. The other safety is sophomore Greg Evans, and the corners are junior Anthony Hickman and sophomore Rico Wesley.

"This year we have more team leaders," Rand said. "Guys want to go out and make the big plays instead of watching guys make them."

The strength of the defense are the two defensive ends, senior Roosevelt Collins and junior Tunji Bolden. The two ends combined for a total of nine sacks. At defensive tackle, sophomore Thomas Lewis and redshirt freshman Royal West are the front runners for the starting jobs. Junior Brad Smith is the sure thing at middle linebacker. Sophomore Reggie Anderson, who started three games last season, Mike Moulton, Scott Heinz and Adam Casas are competing for the other two outside linebacker spots.

"Everybody knows that a good offense puts people in the seats," said junior Tunji Bolden. "But to win, you have to have a good defense."

TCU has a championship caliber offense, but defensive question marks will put a lot of pressure on Clay and Los Tres Hombres to put a lot of points on the board. If the Frogs can survive that brutal November schedule, then a bowl game is possible.

make the I-formation veer offense work.

As usual, Baylor will stress the running game that has been its mainstay in the Teaff era.

"We believe in running the football, but we also want a good mixture of run and pass," offensive coordinator Chuck Reedy said.

In quarterback J.J. Joe, the Bears have the catalyst they need to do both effectively. Ball control and defense are popular words in Waco, and this season is no exception.

Once again, Baylor's defense will be stiff, especially up front. Senior defensive tackle Santana Dotson, an Outland and Lombardi candidate as well as a preseason All-American in several publications, anchors a defense that has led the conference the past three years.

"You always worry about people that don't have great experience. They have not been able to play much simply because we've had good players ahead of them, but they are gifted."

Pete Fendenburg
Baylor defensive coach

Santana, 6'5" and 290 pounds, was the 1988 SWC Defensive Newcomer-of-the-Year and a consensus All-SWC pick in '89 and '90.

We think Santana's a great player and obviously a good leader," said Pete Fendenburg, the Bears' defensive coordinator.

Another All-American candidate, junior defensive end Robin Jones, joins Santana on a line that's good even by Baylor standards. Last year's defense gave up less than 300 yards per game.

The question mark comes in the Bears' secondary. Three of last year's starters have graduated, leaving strong safety Micheal McFarland as the veteran.

"You always worry about people that don't have great experience," Fendenburg said. "They (the new defensive backs) have not been able

to play much simply because we've had good players ahead of them, but they are gifted."

J.J. Joe returns for his sophomore season as quarterback. Joe inherited the starter's role after Brad Goebel broke his hand in the fourth game of the season last year. Joe had the Bears on the move, completing 43 of 73 passes (59 percent) for 714 yards and five touchdowns before breaking his hand in practice.

Despite Joe's youth, coaches have complete confidence in their quarterback. "He's got a great maturity about him, and he has a lot of intangible skills that make him an outstanding quarterback," Reedy said.

Joe has the quickness and speed to run the football when needed, an essential quality in the veer. Last season, Joe rushed 64 times for 197 yards, averaging 3.1 yards per carry.

Robert Strait returns as fullback after scoring at least a touchdown in each SWC game last season. Strait's nine touchdowns tied a school record for touchdowns by a freshman. The 230-pound sophomore rushed for 462 yards on 118 carries last season.

Speedster David Mims will start at tailback. Mims averaged a whopping 6.6 yards per carry while rushing for 400 yards in 1990.

However, depth at running back and on the offensive line are areas of concern for the Baylor coaches.

Senior guards John Turnpaugh and Monte Jones as well as center Scott Baehren give the Bears considerable strength up the middle. This should open holes for Strait and Mims and give Joe time to find his speedy receivers.

If Baylor can stay healthy, the Bears could live up to some lofty preseason predictions that pick them to win the SWC crown.

"We've got to have some good things happen, and our secondary has got to play well," Fendenburg said.

Editor's Note

Steven Shipley is having arthroscopic surgery on his right knee today. The severity of his injury will not be known until after surgery. He could be sidelined for several weeks.

SWC preview compiled by Ty Benz, Alan Droll and Jeff Lea

Poll/ from page 1

all those polled, 56 percent said it is likely Gorbachev will be successful in carrying out the changes he wants, and 34 percent said it is unlikely. Others were unsure.

Even more optimism was evident when the public rated the likelihood of these overlapping possible outcomes of the revolution in Moscow:

- An orderly move toward democracy in the Soviet Union. Likely: 69 percent. Unlikely: 24 percent.

- Democracy after a period of some violence. Likely: 57 percent. Unlikely: 32 percent.

- Civil war in the Soviet Union. Likely: 43 percent. Unlikely: 49 percent.

William Zimmerman, a professor of political science at the University of Michigan, said this optimism resulted from the remarkable non-violence of last week's events and

the general lack of war between European states in recent years.

"With the exception of the civil war in Yugoslavia, which has been way undercovered by the Western press, particularly in the U.S., people don't think of violence in Europe," he said.

But, he said, if the Russian republic tries to redraw the boundaries of the existing republics, as some have suggested, widespread violence remains possible.

Did the outcome of the coup make Gorbachev a more reliable partner or less reliable partner for the United States to deal with? Americans split 44 percent to 32 percent on the question, with a quarter unsure. But only a fifth of those who expect Gorbachev to retain office see him as a less reliable partner.

Those results reflect Gorbachev's uncertain grip on power in the wake of last week's three-day coup. Despite his reinstatement, Gorbachev's presidency of a central Soviet government in Moscow has been undermined by the ascendancy of opposition leader Yeltsin and his Russian federation, as well as the independence declarations of seven of the 15 republics.

In the poll, 72 percent said the United States should recognize those declarations, while 10 percent disagreed and the rest did not know.

The United States has not formally recognized any of the republics as independent states, but it never accepted the legality of Josef Stalin's annexation of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia into the Soviet Union 51 years ago.

Bears

Record last year: 6-4-1
Projected finish: 4th
Coach: Grant Teaff, 20th
Offense: I-Veer
Defense: 4-3

Baylor boss Grant Teaff's Bears return 16 starters from last year's 6-4-1 (5-2-1 SWC) squad that tied Texas A&M for SWC runner-up. Both kickers are back, and the Bears appear to have the speed and talent to

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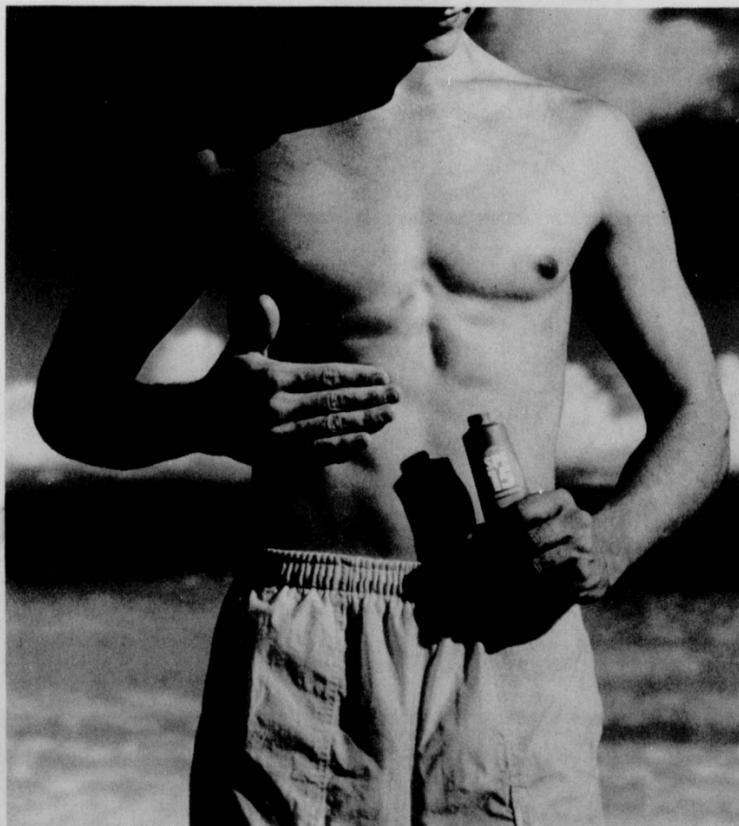
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