

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, September 4, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 5

Rice University ranked top college in United States

By ANDY GRIESER
TCU Daily Skiff

Money magazine ranked Rice University as the best buy in its second annual college edition. TCU was not on the list.

The magazine, which will be released Sept. 9, looked at 1,011 accredited four-year colleges, said Patti Straus, broadcast publicist for Money.

The top 100 were ranked by the price and quality of each school, the amount each school charges and the education it delivers, Straus said.

These rankings were based on 12 factors, she said.

Straus said the magazine considered the following factors in determining the ratings:

The ratio of students to faculty, faculty strengths, library resources, instructional and student expenditures, entrance exam results, average high school class rank of freshmen, acceptance rank, number of returning freshmen, the percentage of graduates, the percentage of graduates with graduate or professional degrees, the percentage of graduates with doctorate degrees, and the number of graduates with financial success.

Faculty strengths were rated by the number of full-time instructors and the number of instructors with doctoral degrees instructing freshmen.

Library resource rankings were based on the number of reference books divided by the total number of students at each

university.

Instructional and student expenditures were based on the money spent for teaching and student services.

Straus provided statistics for TCU and Rice in eight of the factors. They are tuition and fees, room and board, the percentage of financial need met, the average amount of grants for needy students, the student-faculty ratio, the percentage of students who graduated in five years, the percentage of high Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for freshmen, and the percentage of freshmen who were in the top half of their high school class rankings.

The statistics Straus gave were as follows: •Average tuition for TCU was \$8,166; for Rice it was \$8,018. Room and board (at the

minimum plan) at TCU was \$2,160, while at Rice it was \$4,900.

•Rice met 100 percent of need, while TCU only met 98 percent. The average grant at TCU for a needy student was \$1,086, while at Rice it was \$5,073.

•The student-faculty ratio at Rice was 9:1. At TCU the ratio was 17:1.

•Rice had 88 percent of its students graduate in five years. TCU had 56 percent.

•Of the freshmen who were accepted at Rice, 93 percent scored high on the SAT. The number for TCU was not available.

•Finally, 100 percent of the new freshmen at Rice were in the top half of their high school classes; 97 percent of TCU's new freshmen were in the top half.

While TCU is not listed in the Top 100,

information on TCU is included in the unranked school section, Straus said. The complete list includes the 1,011 colleges studied, 56 percent of which are private schools and 44 percent of which are public, she said.

Larry Lauer, associate vice-chancellor for university relations, had heard nothing about the rankings or the list.

Margaret Barr, vice-chancellor for student affairs was also unable to comment.

The Associated Press wire agency sent out a listing of the colleges yesterday.

"They jumped the gun on this," Straus said.

The list has changed slightly in the past

See Rank, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/Wade Wegner

Walk-on transfer quarterback Dennis Larson throws a pass in the Frogs' final scrimmage last Saturday. The

Frogs will face the University of New Mexico Lobos at 7 p.m. Saturday in Amon Carter Stadium.

Gorbachev, Yeltsin back Soviet reform

By BRIAN FRIEDMAN
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin urged sweeping changes in the Soviet government Tuesday — and Yeltsin said Russia should keep its finger on the nuclear button.

While maintaining he favored elimination of nuclear weapons, and calling for an end to underground nuclear tests, Yeltsin said nuclear missiles from the Ukraine and Kazakhstan would soon be moved inside the borders of his giant Russian republic.

He also pushed for elimination of the KGB department he said was responsible for bugging the telephones of millions of Soviets, including his own.

"This is illegal," Yeltsin said. "This is unconstitutional."

Gorbachev, Yeltsin and the leaders of nine other republics on Monday put before the Congress of Deputies a broad proposal to strip the Kremlin of most powers and transfer them to the republics.

In speeches Tuesday, Gorbachev and Yeltsin sought speedy approval of the plan — which would concentrate power in a State Council made up of the Soviet president and leaders of the republics.

Gorbachev acknowledged some could find fault with the proposals. But he said:

"We need to remember that we are talking about transitional organs, and we need to prepare conditions and create new power and government structures later in the framework of a new Union Treaty, an economic agreement and others which we plan to conclude."

He added: "Let me tell you, the West is watching. If we are able to coordinate, unite within the new forms, find new structures, new people, the West will support us."

Gorbachev also tried to blunt objections from hard-liners that the new government structures he had proposed represented "almost as another coup."

The Soviet president said he was acting democratically to save the country, but his opponents were portraying these actions as "an evil conspiracy against the people."

A few hours before Gorbachev

addressed the Congress, Yeltsin took the podium to harshly criticize the Soviet president for failing to foresee the coup attempt last month.

Yeltsin also pledged the Russian republic would be an "equal among equals."

"The Russian state, which has chosen democracy and freedom, will never be an empire or big or little brother," he declared.

Yeltsin underscored the need for the "creation of a union as a free commonwealth of sovereign states based on coexistence of various forms of interstate relations."

"Indeed there may be independent republics which insist on a confederation, and on a federation and on an associated membership and on an economic union," Yeltsin said. "And yet, they must all be within some sort of one, new single system."

As the republics move toward independence, some Western leaders have worried about control over the Soviet nuclear arsenal. Yeltsin, in an interview with CNN, offered assurances that Russia was moving to secure them.

He said nuclear weapons are being moved from the Ukraine to his republic and that Kazakhstan is planning to do the same.

"We have set up a committee to control nuclear weapons so that they are not used either by hawks or ultra right or ultra left-wing forces or terrorists because this is very dangerous at the present time," Yeltsin said.

"Apart from the central government, we want Russia to control nuclear weapons and to be responsible for nuclear weapons on the territory of Russia, and we want to be answerable to the whole international community so that we keep a finger on the button as well," he told CNN.

Yeltsin also told CNN that in light of the Russian republic's size and power — and its role in crushing last month's coup — Russians should hold key posts of prime minister, defense minister, KGB chairman and interior minister.

In the interview, Yeltsin said Gorbachev had no choice but to go along. "Now this is his last chance," he said. "If he continues together with the democratic movement and Rus-

See Russia, page 2

Trustee, Foundation director dies

By DAVID WELLS
TCU Daily Skiff

The flag in front of Sadler Hall flew at half mast in memory of TCU Trustee Gloria DePoyster Lupton Tension, whose funeral was held today.

Tension, 67, died Sunday. She had been of failing health for a number of months.

Tension was born in Fort Worth. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lupton. Her family was involved in ranching and, along with Tom Brown, owned several bottling companies.

"Mrs. Tension was very generous

to a lot of programs on the campus and that generosity provided support and expression of a diverse range of interests at TCU," said Ann Gee, associate vice chancellor for development.

"TCU has lost a grand leader, and I have lost a dear friend," said Chancellor William Tucker.

Tension had been a board member since 1982. Until this year she had been a leading member of the executive committee and a chairwoman on trusteeship. Apart from her involvement with the trusteeship, Tension was director of the Brown-Lupton Foundation.

The Brown-Lupton Foundation

aids religious, charitable and educational programs. The foundation's original purpose was to aid TCU, and it annually donates about \$500,000.

It contributed most of the funds — \$1 million — for construction of the Brown-Lupton Student Center.

In 1945, Tension graduated from the University of Texas at Austin. Although not a graduate of TCU, Tension was a member of the school.

"She was always a TCU partisan, and wanted to see TCU make progress, and helped to make that progress

possible," Tucker said.

The flag in front of Sadler Hall was flown at half mast Tuesday "not in memory of Mrs. Tension, for we all shall certainly remember her, but rather in tribute to her and all she has done for TCU," Tucker said.

Tension is survived by her husband, Harry Tension; son, Lee Tension; daughter, Kit Moncrief; daughter, Jill Barnes; and a number of grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. today at Broadway Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Memorial Park.

Residence halls to elect representatives to House

By NICOLE FOY
TCU Daily Skiff

Residence halls elect their members of the House of Representatives today.

Voting will take place at each of the 11 residence hall offices during office hours.

Each hall will select a number of representatives according to how many students live in the hall.

Two people are usually elected from each hall, House secretary Ben Walters said.

The candidates with the most votes are declared the winners unless the number of votes between two or more candidates is extremely close, Walters said.

A runoff election will be held Thursday if needed, he said.

Students who live off-campus and who are enrolled in at least nine hours can run for a place in the House

as a town student, Walters said. A town student has the same voting power as any other representative, he said.

Emphasis is especially being put on town student participation this year, said Chris Hightower, chairman of House elections.

"It's important for students who live off-campus to have a voice in what goes on in the House," Hightower said. "I don't think that those students are aware that they have a chance to make a difference."

Applications for town student will be accepted until next Monday, Hightower said. There are usually 30 to 40 town students in the House every year, he said.

Greek organizations will also appoint representatives to the House before the first meeting of the House next Tuesday.

Inside

Boyz N the Hood
Columnist gives an open-minded view of this controversial movie. **Page 3**

Track masters
Flyin' Frogs make their mark in the world arena. **Page 9**

Outside

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 88 degrees. Thursday's weather will be cloudy with a chance for thunderstorms and a high temperature of 85 degrees.

Former Army ROTC commander receives meritorious service award

By KRISTIN CORBETT
TCU Daily Skiff

A former commander of the TCU Army ROTC program received the Legion of Merit award Aug. 29 at the year's opening laboratory session.

Retired Lt. Col. Frederick N. Terasa, former chair of the military science department, accepted the award, which is among the Army's highest recognitions.

The award is given for meritorious service over an extended period of time and is usually reserved for high-ranking officials.

Terasa served 25 years of active duty, beginning with officer candidate school. He then served assignments in Vietnam, Germany, Oklahoma, Oregon, Georgia, Louisiana and Texas.

In 1988, Terasa became a professor and chairman of the military science department, where he led the Horned



Lt. Col. Frederick N. Terasa

Frog regiment to win the Cadet Command's national top trainer award and the George C. Marshall training award.

During three of the last four years, TCU cadets scored highest in regional Ranger Challenge competitive events and ranked highest in overall camp scores within the 2nd Brigade.

"His ability to build real pride and esprit de corps in the Regiment, combined with an unparalleled supportive relationship with the TCU chancellors, deans, faculty and staff have made this unit an undisputed champion on campus," said Capt. Mark D. Martin, assistant professor of military science.

Col. James F. Warren, commander of the Army's 2nd Brigade, conducted the ceremony. He also presented a certificate to Terasa's wife for her support of his military career.

After retiring in July, Terasa joined the Fort Worth office of Morgan Barnett Associates, a career consulting firm.

CAMPUSlines

Town student applications are available in the Student Activities Office through Sept. 9. Any student who lives off-campus and is taking at least 9 hours is eligible.

University Christian Church Luncheon will be held at noon Sept. 8. The luncheon is free and open to all students. For more information call 926-6631.

Young Adult Support Group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the St. Paul Arthritis Center. The Center is located at 5939 Harry Hines Blvd., Suite 430. Call 879-3975 for more information.

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. For more information, call 879-3975.

Codependents Anonymous will meet from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center. For room number, call the Student Center Information Desk at 921-7928.

HIV counseling and testing for the general public will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Nelson-Tebedo Community Clinic. Testing costs \$10, and is anonymous and confidential.

Gay and Lesbian Young Adults meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the AIDS Resource Center at 2701 Reagan. For more information call 521-5124 or 528-4233.

Correction

In the article "Fraternalities finish final fall Rush" in last Thursday's *Skiff*, the story mistakenly called the Rush chairman for the Interfraternity Council Scott Schneider. His real name is Steve Snyder. The *Skiff* regrets the error.

Oscar-winning director dies of natural causes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Oscar-winning director Frank Capra, whose romantic idealism defined the American dream through such movie classics as "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," died Tuesday. He was 94.

Capra died in his sleep at 9:30 a.m. at his home in the desert city of La Quinta, said his son, Tom Capra, executive producer of NBC's "Today Show" in New York.

Capra "died of natural causes. He just didn't wake up," his son said. He said his father suffered a series of minor strokes several years ago and had been under 24-hour nursing care.

A Sicilian immigrant, Capra lived and celebrated his new country's spirit of opportunity. He came of age as a film maker during the Depression, and his populist work triumphed the little man over the system, hope over despair and an optimistic vision of country and place.

"The art of Frank Capra is very simple: It is the love of the people," he remarked when he accepted a Life Achievement Award from the American Film Institute in 1982.

Capra won Academy Awards for "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "You Can't Take It With You."

Rank/ from page 1

year, with state tuition hikes being a factor, Straus said.

Other Texas schools appeared on the *Money* list. According to the Associated Press, the University of Texas at Austin ranked 10th. Texas A&M ranked 14th and Trinity Uni-

versity ranked 21st. Baylor ranked 37th, Incarnate Word College in San Antonio ranked 58th, the University of Dallas ranked 90th and Southwestern University in Georgetown ranked 91st.

Russia/ from page 1

sia and he recognizes the independence of all the other republics, yes, his political life will be extended," he said.

Yeltsin also said the KGB should lose some of its authority. He told CNN the telephones of millions of Soviets were tapped, and called for elimination of the KGB department behind the bugging.

"For the past few days my telephones have been working much better," Yeltsin said. "They are not clicking any longer. So even the president of the Russian federation was being bugged."

Meanwhile, in a move to placate critics in the Congress, Gorbachev withdrew his proposal for a new, smaller legislature with 20 representatives from each republic. He in-

stead suggested reforming the Supreme Soviet, the 542-member legislature elected by the Congress.

The special three-day session of the Congress is scheduled to end Wednesday.

The restructuring plan calls for establishing a new legislative body, state council and economic coordinating committee that would govern during an interim period as the Soviet Union moves toward a loose confederation.

Under the plan, the central government would give up most functions beyond defense and foreign affairs. The plan also apparently would grant independence to the five republics that oppose remaining in the union — the three Baltic states, Moldavia and Georgia.

Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Klinetobe



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Kappa Alpha Theta welcomes their 1991 pledge class!

- Ami Armstrong
- Julie Bauer
- Laura Bennett
- Traci Bickerstaff
- Denise Bieker
- Paige Brownlee
- Emily Burr
- Nicole Cain
- Shawna Carroll
- Kari Clark
- Laura Cowan
- Deborah Dean
- Crystal Decker
- Amy Dickson
- Jennifer Faubion
- Meg Gould
- Sue Gupta
- Jennifer Heartfield
- Wendy Heger
- Wendy Humphrey
- Amy Jablonski
- Leslie Lambie
- Andi Lane
- Kristen Lieber
- Michelle McDaniel
- Amy Means
- Amy Nelson
- Jennifer Pearce
- Felicia Rader
- Margaret Richards
- Maggie Ross
- Julie Ruchmann
- Tracy Skees
- Leslie Smith
- Carrie Spaulding
- Alissa Stephan
- Sarah Stoller
- Janna Thak
- Jocelyn Tiepelman
- Christina Trantum
- Paige Vanloh
- Emily Woodward
- Kristi Wright
- D'Shawn Yeager

There's a method to the madness. Learn it!

"Notetaking Skills"

Sept. 4

5 p.m. Rkl. 106

Presented by Center for Academic Services
Call 921-7486

TCU Student Football Tickets

Student Ticket Office - Basement of Brown Lupton Center

1. HOME FOOTBALL GAMES (TCU STADIUM)
 - A. Your ID Card will serve as your identification in obtaining your student football ticket.
 - B. If you lose or misplace your ID Card, a replacement may be purchased through the Business Office for \$10.00.
 - C. You will be issued a RESERVED SEAT TICKET. BOTH your ticket and your ID Card will be needed for admittance to the game.
 - D. TCU Students are admitted ONLY through the Student Gate at the south end of the East Stands.
 - E. You are allowed ONE ticket per ID Card; however, one student is allowed to pick up as many as SIX student tickets with six ID Cards.
 - F. If the TCU ID Card is used by anyone other than the owner for admission to the game, the card will be taken up and the owner (TCU student) will forfeit all athletic privileges.
 - G. All tickets other than student tickets in the student section are full price -- \$17.00. (\$20.00 for the Arkansas and Texas A&M games)
2. STUDENT TICKET OFFICE HOURS (HOME GAMES)
 - A. The Ticket Office for student tickets to HOME football games is located in the basement of the Brown Lupton Center.
 - B. Hours: Monday - Thursday -- 1:00-4:30 p.m.
Friday -- 1:00-3:00 p.m.
3. OUT OF TOWN GAMES
 - All tickets for games away from home are FULL PRICE and should be purchased as soon as possible as our ticket allotment is limited.
 - ALL OUT OF TOWN TICKETS ARE MAILED BACK AT NOON ON WEDNESDAY PRIOR TO SATURDAY'S GAME AND CAN BE PURCHASED AT DANIEL-MEYER COLISEUM.
4. TCU BASKETBALL POLICY
 - A. Students will need to get their ID's validated for the basketball season. When students pick up their football tickets for the last two games of the season their ID will be marked allowing them admission to the basketball games.
 - B. The student section is "G" through "K."
 - C. Limited seating -- Arrive early to get a seat.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE TCU TICKET OFFICE AT 921-7967. Student Ticket Policy Approved by the House of Representatives, 5-1-85 -- Jack Larson, President.

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| | |
|---|--|
| <p>Monday</p> <p>7:15 a.m. Aerobics 4:15 p.m. Stretch & Tone 5:00 p.m. Aerobics 8:00 p.m. Bench Aerobics</p> <p>Wednesday</p> <p>7:15 a.m. Aerobics 4:15 p.m. Stretch & Tone 5:00 p.m. Aerobics 8:00 p.m. Bench Aerobics</p> <p>Friday</p> <p>2:15 p.m. Aerobics</p> | <p>Tuesday</p> <p>4:15 p.m. Stretch & Tone 5:00 p.m. Aerobics 8:00 p.m. Bench Aerobics</p> <p>Thursday</p> <p>7:15 a.m. Aerobics 4:15 p.m. Stretch & Tone 5:00 p.m. Aerobics 8:00 p.m. Bench Aerobics</p> <p>Sunday</p> <p>6:15 p.m. Aerobics</p> |
|---|--|

Registration this week:
T-F from 12-1 in the Student Center
W-F from 4-6 in room 229 of the Rickel

For more information, contact the Recreational Sports Office, Rickel 229. 921-7945

Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

Editor: Greg Lynch
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Protest

Students deserve to fight for quality education

Last week, the Dallas Independent School District laid off 224 teachers and it is expected that 100 more teachers may be pushed on into the unemployment lines.

This week, the Dallas Independent School District is reeling from the discontent the layoffs received from Dallas students, parents and the media.

Dallas students are now marching on school district headquarters in protest of the mass firing.

They are fighting for their right to receive a quality education, which is virtually impossible in Dallas' already-overcrowded classrooms.

The students should continue their protest peaceably until they get what they deserve.

And parents and other authorities should protest along with them to show where our priorities lay.

DISD's actions are a result of the "Robin Hood" law, which has yet to show any positive benefits to Dallas students or teachers.

Instead, the law has cost DISD 224 teachers, a week's worth of schooling for about 2000 students and about \$47 million in state aid. That's no help.

Letters to the editor

Suicide

David Morgan's column on *Final Exit* last Thursday requires a response. The popularity of the how-to book on suicide is not the result of many people feeling that the medical costs of the terminally ill are not worth the patient's extended suffering, nor does the book speak to our growing fears of becoming a "vegetable" kept alive by machines, as Morgan claims. Rather, the book results from and speaks to the resentment and rage of those who have lost control over their lives to their doctors. Morgan says that a terminally ill patient "should have the right to choose a dignified death" — but he is clearly positing "natural causes" as the only "correct" definition of "dignified death." Where, though, is the dignity, the honor, the worthiness of having your passing out of your existence completely out of your control?

Morgan complains that we have a "sick fascination" with death as it bombards us in our "regular diet" of murder and death in the media. This, however, is not real death, but an image of death totally removed from lived experience — it is edited, packaged, antiseptic, and unthreatening in its two-dimensional presentation. When a book like *Final Exit* makes death a genuine possibility, though, we are not fascinated but threatened and revolted. The notion of death being a beautiful, natural experience, one that is aesthetically pleasing seems a ludicrous possibility to Morgan.

As Morgan says, there is no guarantee that people will use *Final Exit* only as it is intended, "just as no one can guarantee that people will use a gun only for hunting." What he is failing to realize, however, is that freedoms are not guarantees, but just the opposite — they are risks, gambles. The right to free speech and the right to bear arms are bets made by the founders of this country on the hunch that human beings would be responsible enough to handle the obligations that come with those freedoms.

Finally, Morgan asks "Do we really need a book to explain how to kill ourselves available to the public?" and booms the answer is "no!" That a "journalist" would think of limiting the public's access to information is appalling. Morgan carefully avoids using the

word "censorship," but his conclusion that *Final Exit* should be made unavailable is a call for just that: censorship.

The right to die is not one of our inalienable rights, as you claim, Mr. Morgan, but the right to read a book on how to kill ourselves is.

Paul Heilker
Graduate Student
English

Overpriced

Hello! Is anybody awake in there? Somebody obviously fell asleep when planning dining arrangements this year. I'm sure you've already read the editorial in the *Skiff* about overcrowding in the dining facilities (Aug. 29). I'd like to address two other aspects of our food service that I find acceptable. Our food is overpriced and I've honestly seen better quality in high schools.

Did you completely forget that you're feeding college students here? Isn't the food just a bit expensive? According to the student handbook, the average lunch costs \$3.40 and dinner averages \$4.30. Could you please send me a list of exactly what you offer that even comes close to these totals? Today I had a six inch turkey sub for \$3.99. Do you realize that I can walk down the street to Subway and get the same thing for \$2.79? Then there was my drink. I had a medium Coke (which I assume to be 24 ounce) for \$0.92. Right next to my dorm, Texaco has a 34 ounce drink for \$0.69. And how about that \$3.99 "Gourmet Burger" in the Main? Please, even Chili's has cheaper fare.

I realize that eating on campus is not supposed to be an extraordinary dining experience. But, the situation at TCU is ridiculous. Obviously you are aware of this because you cater higher quality entrees for orientation and prospective students. Please take another look at the food service plan immediately and make some changes. Either raise the quality of the food to match the price, or bring the price down to reflect the quality.

Brandt Singley
Sophomore
Psychology

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.



Gentleman bandit? No such thing

By TERI LEE YANKOWSKY
Columnist

Well the gentleman bandit has finally been captured. Actually, Lon Perry is such a great guy that he turned himself in when another man was charged with his crimes. This truly is commendable, but one commendable act does not make this man a saint. Actually he is far from it.

It is true that the bandit's story is a sad one. Here was a 50-year-old man who had been laid off by Tenneco and Texas Eastern Corp. He owed back taxes to the IRS and was putting a son through college.

But in his police statement, Perry admitted that he had no technical knowledge of IBM mainframe computers, which was crucial in his line of work. Did he expect to keep a high-paying job without doing the work? And why didn't he pay his taxes when they were due, which obviously would have solved his problem of back taxes?

It wasn't as if this man had absolutely no alternative to crime. His wife was employed at a downtown bank, and he said himself that he probably could have gotten a lower-paying job, but it just didn't provide him with the type of income to which he was accustomed.

So here is a man who wants to get paid for work he can't do, a man who owes the government back taxes. Although Perry still

Despite his conditions and remorseful statements, the fact still remains that this man valued money above all and committed numerous crimes to obtain it. Perry stole because he wasn't used to not having money. Now he'll have to get used to not having freedom.

had ample income for the family, a loving wife, a new grandson and many other family members around him, he valued money most of all. Engulfed in self-pity and apparently not thinking of the pain he could cause his family, he turned to crime.

The gentleman bandit got his name because he often called people to tell them where their empty wallets were. He never harmed his victims physically either. But what about the emotional damage he could have caused some people? People were held at gunpoint, tied up and robbed by this man.

Surely, at least some if not all of the victims will have a difficult time getting over the shock of being robbed.

Obviously, Perry never stopped to consider that his victims may have had financial problems of their own. After all, America's market is in a recession. But to Perry, he was the only unemployed man in America. This country would be in incredible chaos if all of the unemployed people went around tying up and robbing others.

Sure, Perry said he had intended to repay his victims if he ever regained his fortune, but when? And was he also planning to pay for counseling for those victims who had suffered emotionally?

Despite his conditions and remorseful statements, the fact remains that this man valued money above all else and committed numerous crimes to obtain it. Perry stole because he wasn't used to not having money. Now he'll have to get used to not having freedom.

But the saddest part of the story comes now. Perry's actions hurt his victims, but now they will hurt his family most of all. His grandson will grow up without knowing the joys of fishing with a grandfather. His wife will go to sleep alone for many years to come. Numerous people will suffer all because of one man's greed.

"Boyz N the Hood," harsh reality

By CARL KOZLOWSKI
TCU Daily Skiff



One out of every 21 black American males will be murdered. Most will be killed by other black males.

These are the harsh statistics hurled across the screen in the opening moments of this summer's most controversial film, *Boyz N The Hood*. The rest of the movie packs just as hard of a punch as it tries to show the reasons that children in our inner-city ghettos become mired in a web of gangs, drugs and violence that seemingly has no end. The lessons it teaches to those inside and out of the "hood" makes it the most powerful film of the year and, perhaps, one of the most valuable films ever.

This year has seen an explosion in black films, and these are quickly representing the only hope for a screen style that's fresh and unique, along with real storytelling that manages to say something about the problems society faces, problems that go beyond the guilty feeling of being a little too rich, as *The Doctor* and *Regarding Henry* boldly try to handle.

The new wave of black cinema was sparked five years ago by Spike Lee, who's perhaps more popular on this campus for his Nike appearances as Mars Blackmon than for his outspoken films like *Do the Right Thing* and *Jungle Fever*. But just as his early successes opened the door for others and his storytelling style has matured, he now admits the time may soon come for him to hand over the reins to one of the younger black directors coming up through the ranks.

What a change this is. Nineteen films have black directors this year. And as small as this number is, compared to the hundreds that enter theaters each year, it is a record, and one that Spike Lee and his fellow black film makers are hoping to build on.

But many people want to tear their

This year has seen an explosion of black films, and these are quickly representing the only hope for a screen style that's fresh and unique, along with real storytelling that manages to say something about the problems society faces...

achievements down and stop this new trend's emphasis on urban problems. The films are the latest excuse for our nation's ghettos, drugs, gang violence, lack of education and any other hot issue of the day people can't seem to find real answers for.

When *Do the Right Thing* opened two years ago and featured a fierce riot by blacks against a white pizzeria owner, such respected media giants as *Newsweek* accused Spike Lee of trying to light sticks of dynamite under the seats of every theater showing the film. This ridiculous, ignorant claim was completely unfounded, and gave the offensive implication that "audiences" (read between the media lines: "those frightening inner-city blacks") had a complete lack of control that would cause them to act out the film, right in the theater.

Of course, no such incidents ever happened. In fact, the only violent incident in a movie theater that year occurred during a showing of "Batman." One white man shot another in the foot when the concession stand ran out of popcorn.

Boyz N The Hood is the latest film to suffer such ridiculous media assaults. During its opening weekend, over thirty people from across the country were injured and one was killed when violence broke out in front of some theaters showing the film.

People were quick to accuse 23-year-old first-time director John Singleton and others dealing with America's gang threat in their films of having the incitement of violence as their only intent. The question raised again and again was whether such films should even be made. If the idea behind such thoughts was that watching violence causes violence, then why aren't films like "Terminator 2" being attacked by the media as often?

The reason is, as much as the liberal white media elite hate to admit it, racism, or more to the point, ignorance and fear.

Boyz N The Hood doesn't even have violence until the last 20 minutes. Rather than being a shoot-em-up tale that glorifies gangs, "Boyz" tells a story about one boy who is lucky enough to have a strong father, and how that boy faces down the constant barrage of temptations while trying to stay off the streets and get into college.

The film makes so many moral points on every possible issue affecting blacks and the inner cities that for much of the first hour, it seems like an after school special with cuss words, an assertion that a rapper from N.W.A. made in *Spin* magazine.

But the second hour hits harder than anything you're ever likely to see, at least in these days of *Lethal Weapon 2*'s. It is here that Singleton has taken his experiences of growing up and getting out of South Central L.A. and blown away all the high-minded discussions of what needs to be done about the problems in the ghetto. No matter who you are, where you come from or what your economic background is, Singleton throws you straight into the lives on screen. You are there, and you will never be able to dismiss gang violence as a given again. You won't even see them as gang members; you will see them as human beings faced with problems that are often beyond their control. And hopefully that realization is the start of something positive.





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News

Soviets make plans for new economy

By DEBORAH SEWARD
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The top Soviet economic official said Tuesday that all barriers to reform are gone, but planners still must choose what package they will offer the Soviet republics that remain in some kind of union with Russia.

Hard-line leaders, now in jail for their botched attempt to overthrow Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, had hamstrung reformers' efforts to decentralize the economy and introduce market reforms, said Ivan Silayev, chairman of an interim committee named by Gorbachev to run the country.

"The old structures . . . not only braked but did not permit us to turn things around . . . We can say today almost nothing is prohibiting us from realizing our program," Silayev said at a news conference.

Silayev also outlined concrete steps to improve economic performance and floated ideas about the economic reform package his economic team is working on, while noting that each republic would have great leeway on what it could do.

He said Russia intends to "accelerate" privatization, with initial emphasis on stores, warehouses and transportation. But he said he wanted to avoid "shock therapy" of the type employed by some former Soviet bloc economies.

Silayev later told the national parliament that envoys from all 15 republics have made progress since talks began nine days ago on an economic agreement.

But Silayev's committee is caught in a dilemma: While it seeks agreement on who will participate in the economic community before advancing a specific program, the republics aren't expected to sign on until they know the details of any program.

Silayev said membership in the new Soviet economic community should be open and could include such countries as Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

Silayev, who is also prime minister of Boris Yeltsin's giant Russian Federation, said decrees by the old government that had kept the republics from carrying out their own economic reforms would be annulled.

Unlike the previous government that attacked Gorbachev's July appeal for Western help to leaders of the seven most powerful industrial nations, Silayev said Western help was essential to transform the Soviet economy.

"We do not think about achieving this program without the cooperation of the West," he said.

Western experts are already helping Silayev work out a program.

He said his committee fully supported a Gorbachev proposal offered Monday to transfer central

government power to a new council of republic representatives, but said he considered economic reforms more important.

Under the new agreement, each republic could determine its own method of privatization.

Silayev said he believed each republic could issue its own currency, but transactions between republics would be calculated in rubles or some other currency modeled on the accounting mechanism used by the European Community.

The Baltics and the Ukraine strongly support the right to have their own money. Shock therapy usually includes immediate convertibility of a country's currency, privatization and introduction of market pricing — all of which generally lead to initial higher unemployment and lower living standards.

In January 1990, shock treatment in Poland introduced internal convertibility of the zloty, which dried up the black market and helped check inflation.

The plan also threw hundreds of thousands of Poles out of work and bankrupted state-run factories.

The plan was possible only because of the support that the Solidarity government enjoyed and a \$1 billion Western stabilization fund.

Silayev said the plan could not apply in such a country as large as the Soviet Union.

News Briefs

Dog owners warned of herbicide danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dogs whose owners use a herbicide containing 2,4-D are up to twice as likely to develop lymphatic cancer, a finding that suggests the common plant-killing chemical may pose a health hazard to humans.

In a study published Tuesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, researchers report that dogs were two times more likely to develop a cancer called lymphoma if their owners sprayed or sprinkled the 2,4-D herbicide on the lawn four or more times a year.

The risk of lymphoma among the dogs dropped if the chemical was used less frequently, but even with just one herbicide application a season the cancer risk was one-third higher than among dogs whose owners did not use the chemical.

An elevated risk of lymphoma has been found among farmers who use the herbicide and come in contact with it frequently. Some experts have suggested that the widespread use of the herbicide on lawns, parklands and golf courses could pose a risk to the non-farming population, but no formal studies on such casual exposures have been conducted.

The new study of lymphoma among pet dogs who were permitted to romp and play on herbicide-treated lawns intensifies the concern, the study said.

Agency to help resolve school district's deficit

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Education Agency on Tuesday assumed control of Kendleton Independent School District in Fort Bend County, the first time the agency has used authority granted by lawmakers for such a takeover.

Education Commissioner Lionel Meno appointed a management team to administer the district, which has a deficit of more than \$180,000 from the 1990-91 fiscal year.

The group will try to resolve the school district's financial difficulties, and to eventually return district control to local trustees.

Kendleton trustees asked Meno to make their school district a state-operated one after they could not meet an Aug. 15 deadline to get funds to pay off the deficit, according to the Education Agency.

"I'm confident that this group of individuals will be able to resolve Kendleton's financial difficulties," Meno said in a statement announcing the new management team. "I'm also pleased that Kendleton trustees themselves requested this action by the agency. We look forward to working with the board toward a goal of allowing them to resume administration of the district as soon as possible."

Educational system failing, Bush says

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

LEWISTON, Maine — President Bush, delivering a troubling back-to-school message, said Tuesday that America's education system is failing and "we must blame ourselves for betraying our children."

"The ringing school bell sounds an alarm, a warning to all of us who care about the state of American education," Bush said. "Every day brings new evidence of crisis."

Bush pressed his crusade to improve schools during a brief stop before returning to Washington at

the end of his 29-day Maine vacation.

Bush's speech marked the beginning of a new emphasis on education, the environment and other domestic issues likely to be major themes of the coming election year.

Democrats hope to exploit what they believe is the president's weakness on problems at home, such as the faltering economy and the lack of health insurance for many Americans.

Democratic Party Chairman Ronald Brown said the president's speech was intended to open Bush's 1992 re-election campaign and "re-

deem George Bush's embarrassing failure to live up to his lofty promise to be our education president."

"George Bush and his White House must match rhetoric with real action and substitute direct presidential responsibility for the same old photo opportunity," Brown said in a statement. "Campaign pledges don't cut the mustard when our economic future depends on smart kids and a skilled work force."

Rep. Tom Andrews, D-Maine, said it was good that the president was drawing attention to the problem, but his proposals don't go far enough. Bush, he said, should shift

millions of dollars from the defense budget into education.

Maine Gov. John McKernan Jr., a Republican, introduced Bush to an audience of parents, students and educators who filled Lewiston High School gym.

"Much of what the president has tried to do on the domestic agenda has been overlooked" because of dramatic events around the world, McKernan said.

Bush told the audience that parents and students must get involved in the campaign to improve education.

He noted that the verbal scores of high school seniors declined to an all-time low on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. "These numbers tell us: Our schools are in trouble."

"But before we point fingers,

See Bush, page 10

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DISD students protest teacher layoffs

Officer injured, 5 students arrested in daylong march at school district building

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press

DALLAS — More than 2,000 Dallas high school students and supporters marched on school district headquarters Tuesday in a daylong protest of teacher layoffs.

The Dallas Independent School District laid off 224 teachers last week and expected to give pink slips to 100 more this week because of reduced state aid.

Students criticized Superintendent Marvin Edwards and school board members for making cost reductions in the teaching ranks rather than administration.

Police officers, including some on horseback, directed traffic and kept students outside the district building.

Five students were arrested, three when an officer was hit in the head by a bottle, Dallas police spokesman Ed Spencer said. The officer, Sgt. Richard Garcia, was treated at a nearby hospital for a minor injury.

Paramedics treated four students at the scene for heat exhaustion.

The protest resembled an overgrown pep rally with chants and signs that read such things as "DISD, Do The Right Thing," "No Teachers - No School," and "Honk to Save Our Teachers."

Some marchers toted a coffin with a wreath bearing a ribbon that said "Education."

"I'm here in support of our teachers," said Sabrae Cox, student council president of Seagoville High School, which is losing nine teachers.

"When I told my mom, my mother was proud of me. She said 'Stand up for your rights,'" Cox said.

"I'm here because the elevators are broken in my school, and the teachers who helped me are gone," said Joe Salas, a Sunset High School student who is limited to a wheelchair because of cerebral palsy.

The size of the demonstration rose and fell through the day as students arrived from different schools or went back to classes. By early afternoon, police estimated the throng at more than 2,000 people.

District officials said classes were greatly diminished in at least 10 of the city's 20 high schools.

"If we're out of school, we're not getting an education. If we're in school, we're not getting an education either," said Jenni Sandlin, a student at Booker T. Washington High School for Performing and Visual Arts.

Several teachers urged students to remain peaceful during the protest. One group of students began cleaning the area of soda bottles and litter at a teacher's direction.

The demonstration was the largest of several since the layoffs began last week. About 150 teachers marched outside the district building Monday, when classes were off for Labor Day.

The budget cuts are a response to the so-called "Robin Hood" school finance law enacted this spring, district leaders have said. The law shifted hundreds of millions of property tax dollars from property-rich districts to poorer ones through the creation of new taxing regions.

The Dallas district will lose \$47 million in state aid because of the law, officials estimate.

Edwards said the protest was orchestrated by adults but he wasn't sure if teachers were involved.

"I think somebody carefully planned to have disension on this issue and didn't realize to what extent it might happen," the superintendent said.

The school board would have to increase tax rates to keep the teachers, Edwards said.

"I think we've heard one side of the issue, a very emotional side," he said. "I think the media is playing to that emotional side without hearing the fact the tax rate increase would be devastating."

Many students said they would accept consequences for skipping class. Truancy laws don't apply until a student misses school for 10 days.

Kyle Johnson, a Seagoville High School student, said he attended the protest because the teacher who encouraged him to stay in school was fired last week.

"She just talked to me and she paid attention. That's all it took," Johnson said.

News Briefs

European Community peace plan threatened

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A renewal of fierce fighting involving Yugoslav soldiers, Croatian forces and Serb militants threatened on Tuesday to scuttle a new European Community peace plan in Yugoslavia.

The Croatian stronghold of Osijek and surrounding villages in the ethnically mixed Slavonia region saw some of the heaviest clashes Tuesday. At least 16 people were killed.

AP photographer Franz Pammer reported that Osijek, 140 miles east of Zagreb, echoed with constant submachine-gun and light artillery fire Tuesday. The army blocked a road to Vukovar, 18 miles to the southeast, he said.

He saw two air force planes dropping bombs on neighboring Bilje village, a last Croat stronghold in the Baranja area stretching north of Osijek toward Hungary.

In the town of Beli Manastir, Serbs claimed to have taken Bilje and Mece, the last two Croat-held villages in Baranja.

"Cease-fire, what cease-fire?" said Zdravko Mrdza, a Serbian defense force officer in Beli Manastir. "Our Baranja is definitely free. Baranja is Yugoslavia," he said, as a big Yugoslav flag fluttered over his head.

Pammer said he saw the bodies of 10 people killed in Bilje being delivered to the Osijek hospital, and six more bodies of people killed in fighting in and around Osijek.

Fundamentalists argue over complex sex scandal

By JANET McCONNAUGHEY
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A former member of Marvin Gorman's church said Tuesday the fundamentalist preacher accused her of being a lesbian, told her sex with a man would "cure" her and coerced her into sex.

"He said part of my problem was the fact that I had not had a man in my life, that I had never had sex with a man and that if I ever had sex with a man I would not want to be a lesbian," Gail McDaniel of Shreveport testified.

McDaniel testified under threat of contempt in Gorman's \$90 million defamation suit against fellow televangelist Jimmy Swaggart, another minister expelled from the Assemblies of God after a sex scandal.

Gorman claims Swaggart and others set out to ruin Marvin Gorman Ministries after running him out of

First Assembly of God in New Orleans with exaggerated tales of sex.

He testified he only had incomplete sex with one woman, Lynda Savage, and a session of heavy petting with Lynette Goux.

However, he also confessed to overly emphatic embraces with two other women, according to a statement from a psychologist who counsels preachers for the Assemblies of God.

Dr. Richard Dobbins said he confronted Gorman in 1986 with a list of six women's names, and Gorman acknowledged unministerial behavior with two of them, in addition to Savage and Goux.

"He had embraced a couple of women on the list in a manner that I categorized as duly affectionate..." Dobbins said in a deposition read by a clerk.

"He kissed the women and maybe hugged them in something more than a supportive manner."

Savage and two of the other women have testified for Swaggart. Goux has not testified.

Dobbins did not mention McDaniel, whose testimony Gorman's attorney tried to get dismissed as irrelevant and highly prejudicial — even though he, as well as Swaggart's attorneys, had subpoenaed her.

Hunter Lundy said the testimony was irrelevant because she claimed she was coerced into sex with Gorman in 1973 but none of the defendants knew about her story until last year, three years after Gorman sued Swaggart.

McDaniel testified she had sex with Gorman several times — she was not sure how many — during a six-month period in 1973.

She said she has never been homosexual — a relationship forbidden by the Assemblies of God.

McDaniel said she and her best friend, Gaylette Richardson, were ac-

cused of having an affair because they refused to stop seeing each other after disagreement over church finances pushed their parents apart.

Both families told their daughters to stop seeing each other, McDaniel said, but they continued to get together for lunches, usually leaving school to do so.

Richardson's family was threatening to prosecute, McDaniel said, and Gorman told her he could calm them down.

"He told me that if I would have sex with him he could definitely straighten things out with the Richardsons," she said.

She didn't tell anyone. "He told me not to say anything because no one would believe me. He was right, at that time," she said.

McDaniel said she stopped coming

See Swaggart, page 10

Baker examines politics in Moscow, Iraq, Baltics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III will fly to Moscow next week to gauge the dramatic changes sweeping the Soviet Union and Mikhail S. Gorbachev's chances of holding the turbulent country together, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

He also is pondering a visit to one or all of the three newly independent Baltic Republics with which the United States is re-establishing ties after more than a half-century, the officials told The Associated Press.

Baker also is likely to go to the Middle East to try to advance preparations for an Arab-Israeli peace conference cosponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union, said the officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

An announcement is expected Wednesday, after Baker confers with President Bush at the White House.

The trip to Moscow will be centered on a 35-nation human rights conference that opens Tuesday and runs through Oct. 4. Baker is expected to spend three days at the meeting and to hold talks with the new Soviet foreign minister, Boris Pankin.

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Sports



Kelly Blackwell is tackled by two defenders in the Frog's final scrimmage Saturday

TCU Daily Skiff/Wade Wegner

Frogs thirsty for new season to begin

By ALAN DROLL
TCU Daily Skiff

Impressive individual performances highlighted TCU's final football scrimmage last Saturday. But the Frogs seemed to be lacking something when it was all over.

That "something," is an opponent that isn't wearing purple or white. The Frogs have been practicing and scrimmaging for three weeks and the routine is wearing on both coaches and players.

"We weren't ready today," said TCU head coach Jim Wacker. "We need a game, and that's all there is to it. You get tired of banging on each other. By the same token, we've got to improve a lot between

now and next Saturday."

Starting quarterback Leon Clay proved he is ready for show time. Clay nailed 10 of 17 passes for 254 yards and two touchdowns. One of Clay's scoring strikes was a 90-yard bomb to starting slotback Richard Woodley, who aggravated his pulled hamstring on the play.

Curtis Modkins also had a solid tune-up at running back, grinding out 41 yards on 11 carries and scoring twice. Modkin's backups were just as impressive. Freshman Derrick Cullors and veteran Setrick Dickens combined for 59 yards on 12 runs. Both are capable of giving Modkins a breather this season in the Frogs' one-back offense.

Tim Schade improved his stock

in his battle with Matt Vogler to become Clay's backup. Schade threw three touchdown passes, two to junior transfer David Lewis, while completing six of 11 for 103 yards. Vogler, who performed admirably when thrust into the starter's role at midseason last year, hit three of his nine passes for 64 yards and one touchdown.

Lewis' stellar performance established him as Woodley's backup at slotback. Michael Jackson strained a knee ligament during practice, leaving the substitute slotback spot wide open for the first three weeks of the season. Lewis led all receivers Saturday with five receptions for 141 yards and three touchdowns.

"David Lewis was the one today who played lights out, and that's good, because Woodley pulled a hamstring," said Wacker.

Woodley's injury is another one added to the Frog's receiving corps. Wacker doesn't know if Woodley will miss the homeopener against the New Mexico Lobos this Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium.

"(Stephen) Shipley's already out of there, and we can't lose any more."

Defensively, true freshmen Manvel Hopes and linebacker Mike Moulton led the way. Hopes had a team-high 13 tackles while Moulton had two interceptions.

See Season page 9

'Flyin' Frogs' compete in international games

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

While a lot of TCU students probably spent their summer relaxing by the pool getting a nice brown tan, two members of TCU's Flyin' Frog track team were toiling and sweating away in the world arena.

Senior All-Americans Horatio Porter and Jordan Reynolds both competed in major track and field championships over the summer after strong performances at the NCAA Championships in Eugene, Oregon this past May.

Porter, who anchored TCU's NCAA national champion 4x100-meter relay team and placed seventh in the 200 meters at the NCAA's, competed in the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival in Los Angeles this summer. He ran on the gold medal winning 4x100-meter relay team and took the bronze medal in the 200 with a time of 21.03 seconds.

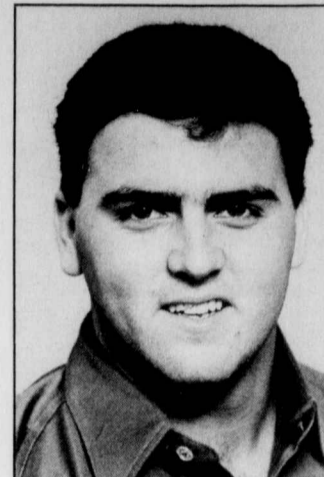
"I was real pleased with my performance, and it was great meeting all the different people that were there," Porter said.

During his stay in Los Angeles, Porter also got the unique opportunity of being roommates with Lee MacCrae, the former world record holder in the 55-meter dash.

For Porter, who grew up and began his running career in Fort Worth, track has been a very rewarding experience. When he was a freshman, Porter was a member of TCU's 4x100 relay team that won the national championship and set an NCAA record with a time of 38.23.

Track has also allowed Porter the opportunity to travel all over the United States, as well as Jamaica.

"I wouldn't trade this for anything," Porter said. "My track experiences have been invaluable. Getting to meet Bill Cosby, as well as people from all over the country has been one of the greatest experiences of my



Jordan Reynolds

life." While Porter was burning up the track, Jordan Reynolds was showering the shot put ring with his long range missiles. Reynolds, who placed seventh in the shot put at the NCAA championships, began his summer competing in Randle's Island, N.Y. at the TAC national championships. Despite intense competition, Reynolds placed fifth in the shot put, which qualified him for the World University Games in Sheffield, England.

"I was very happy with my performance," Reynolds said. "The distance I threw at the TAC meet would have been good enough to win the NCAA's. The TAC meet was just a matter of having a good day, and putting everything together."

At the World Games, Reynolds proved he was up to the challenge of competing against the best in the world, winning the bronze medal in the shot put equaling his best distance of 62 feet and 4 inches.

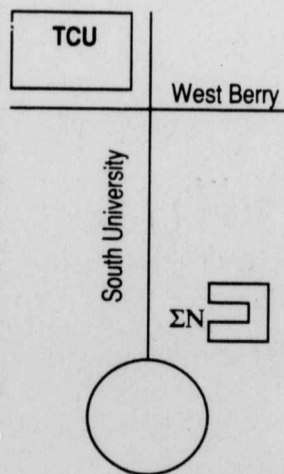
"I thought I did a pretty good job, especially considering all the time

See Frogs page 9

I heard they aren't a real fraternity...I heard they were the only real fraternity...Animal House???...I heard they bought their charter at Target...They can't talk to sorority girls...I heard they can't play intramurals...If they wear their letters on campus they get kicked out of TCU...Fort Worth passed a law that they can't have parties...I heard the TCU administration is out to get them...I heard they are a neo-Nazi Communist group...I heard they beat you up if you sit at their table in Eden's...I heard TCU won't let them in the IFC because one of their members shot someone in the Pit...At their parties they give each freshman girl a keg of her own...Last fall, I heard they made their pledges run to Lubbock for some charity...I heard their dues are more than tuition...I heard TCU pays the sororities \$1000 a semester not to mix with them...I hear they're planning to bomb each house on the row so everyone has to move off-campus...I heard they make their pledges drink two cases of Schaeffer beer...I heard their little sisters get kicked out of sororities...the administration won't let them advertise in the Skiff...

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Drummond eyeing Olympic gold

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's Jon Drummond finally struck gold last year. After Drummond ran the opening leg on the Flyin' Frogs NCAA National Champion 4x100 meter relay, and finished second in the 100-meter dash at the NCAA Championships in a blistering time of 10.03 seconds.

For the senior All-American from Philadelphia, Pa., it was hard to pick out one race from his numerous victories that stood out last year. At the Southwest Conference outdoor meet in Houston last year, Drummond out-paced the competition by winning the 100 in 10.12 seconds. He came back later that day to give TCU an early lead in the 4x100 relay, which the Frogs won in 38.90 seconds. At the prestigious Texas Relays in Austin, Drummond led TCU to gold medals in both the 4x100 and 4x200 relays.

However, if there was a shining moment in Drummond's star-studded season, it came at the Penn Relays last April. In front of the hometown fans in Philadelphia and a national television audience, Drummond drummed Notre Dame's Raghib "The Rocket" Ishmail on his way to winning the 100.

"The Penn Relays were awesome," Drummond said. "They are like the home court advantage for TCU. Being able to compete against the Rocket, and setting the Penn Relays record in the 4x100 meter relay in front of the home crowd was just incredible."

Drummond continued his gold rush overseas this summer as he competed in both the World University Games in Sheffield, England in June, and the Pan American Games last month in Havana. At the World Games, Drummond was once again a

double gold medal winner, as he won the 200 in 20.5 seconds, and ran on the winning 4x100 relay team.

"Competing in England was the most exciting experience I've ever had," Drummond said. "The crowd was excellent, and they received me well. Winning two gold medals just made it that much better."

When Drummond ventured south, to represent the United States in Pan American games, luck was not on his side. While running second leg in the 4x100 relay, Drummond gave the United States a lead that had the Americans tasting gold. But the anchor leg, Greg Williams, dropped the final baton exchange, thus disqualifying the team.

"I felt like I ran an excellent leg, and that if we hadn't dropped the stick, we would've broken the Pan Am record," Drummond said. "It was upsetting, but that's track and

field. Those things happen, and you have to take the good with the bad."

Despite the bad luck, the trip to the Pan American Games is something Drummond will remember and cherish the rest of his life.

"It was an honor to represent the United States," Drummond said. "Any time you get to represent the U.S.A., it's like being an ambassador. People are watching you, and they will remember everything you do, whether it is good or bad."

Drummond will graduate this year and begin training for the Olympic Trials in New Orleans in June. TCU track coach Bubba Thornton feels Drummond has the right stuff to make it to Barcelona in 1992.

"I wouldn't be surprised at all if he makes the Olympic team," Thornton said. "Jon has a special gift. He's not afraid to work hard, and he's not afraid of the competition."

Sports Briefs

Men's soccer team loses first two games

The TCU men's soccer team lost its first two games of the season over the weekend at the Creighton KPTM Classic in Nebraska. The Frogs were held scoreless in both games.

Creighton beat the Frogs 4-0 Saturday with 14 shots on goal. The Frogs were held to only one shot on goal.

The New Mexico Lobos beat TCU 4-0 on Sunday handing the Frogs their second loss. The Frogs were held to only three shots on goal.

Klingler leads Cougars over Bulldogs

Quarterback David Klingler pushed his Houston Cougars to a 73-3 rout over the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech.

Houston leads the conference with a record of 1-0. Klingler threw a record six touchdowns in the second quarter, and nine for the game. The Heisman Trophy candidate threw for 510 yards, a performance bettered by only six others in conference history. Klingler, who jumped to fourth place on the SWC career passing list with 6,552 yards, needs only five more to move into third place.

Frogs/ from page 7

we spent traveling, and the fact that it was cold and overcast most of the time," Reynolds said.

Porter and Reynolds weren't the only Horned Frogs competing internationally this summer. Former TCU track star Raymond Stewart is now running on Jamaica's national track team. Two weeks ago he competed in the World Track and Field Championships in Tokyo. He finished sixth in the 100 with a time of 9.96, which was less than a tenth of a second off the previous world record. However, Stewart had the misfortune of running alongside Carl Lewis, who set the new world record at 9.86, and runner-up Leroy Burrell.

Burrell broke his old world record with a time of 9.88.

In that race, Stewart made history as one of six sprinters finishing under 10 seconds in the same race.

The Flyin' Frogs have produced several world-class athletes in the past. Track coach Bubba Thornton said he has seen many of his student athletes go on to do well in the world arena. This past summer was no exception.

"It's a great feeling because I get to know them as a person, rather than just athletes," Thornton said. "Seeing them meet some of their goals in life, makes me feel good."

Season/ from page 7

We'll come out ready to play (Saturday) because we want to be nationally ranked and get some respect," Moulton said. "We need a little practice time to work on the run and shoot and get the little kinks out, but other than that, we're ready to roll."

The Frogs will be up against the first-year run-and-shoot offense of the Lobos.

Punting is still a looming question mark for TCU. Incumbent

punter Kevin Cordesman averaged just 33.8 yards per punt last season, worst in the SWC. Trey Becan and freshman Mitch Ashley are pushing Cordesman for the starting spot.

Ashley averaged 44.1 yards per boot as a senior at Nacogdoches High School and drilled a 65-yarder during an Aug. 24 scrimmage. Wacker has said he will not name a starter until later this week, but Ashley has the edge.

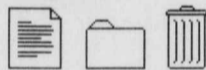


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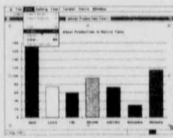
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Bush/ from page 5

assign blame, how many of us demand more of children, ourselves, our schools? Survey after survey suggests too many parents and students remain unconcerned, unconvinced that the state of their own schools should worry them."

Bush said: "The truth is, all our children are at risk... If our schools fail, we can't blame Washington. We can't blame Augusta (the capital of Maine).

"We must blame ourselves for betraying our children."

Bush and the nation's governors have adopted a package of lofty education goals to be achieved by 2000. The strategy calls for American students to be first in the world in science and math, two subjects where they rank last among industrialized nations.

To accomplish the goals, Bush has proposed creation of national standards in English, math, science, history and geography, and a system of national examinations to measure performance.

Bush told parents they are expecting too much of teachers.

"We expect them to act as social workers and psychologists and family counselors," he said. "At the same time, we ask too little of our students. We shy away from demanding excellence and accountability."

"We haven't taken the time to read to our kids, to talk with them, to teach them the art of communication, how to think, how to write, how to speak clearly. What happens at home really matters."

Swaggart/ from page 6

to Gorman's office at his call after she and the young man she was dating were forbidden to go on a hayride because Richardson was going.

Lundy's cross-examination hammered hard at inconsistencies and memory lapses.

McDaniel said she was 19 or 20 at the time, and Richardson three or four years younger. However, Lundy pointed out McDaniel was born in 1952 and Richardson in 1958, so they would have been 21 and 15 in 1973.

"It was your first time and you don't remember how old you were?" he asked.

And when she said she couldn't recall whether she had sex with Gorman three, four, five or six times, he said, "You really don't know how many times you had sex?"

"I've spent a lot of time trying to

forget this," McDaniel said.

McDaniel did not appear in court as scheduled last week and was threatened with contempt unless she testified Tuesday. She told the jury she had back surgery on July 16 and was testifying against her doctor's orders.

She was the second woman to testify she had sex with Gorman and the fourth to testify about embraces.

"He never physically forced me, but as far as the threat of taking away everything that was important to me... He had the power..." she testified.

She said she never told anyone anything about the matter until 1985, when she told her current pastor's wife Gorman had falsely accused her of being a lesbian.

Placement Center joins national resume database

By **SUSANNE NYE**
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Career Planning and Placement Center recently became a member of the kiNexus Network, a national computerized database that gives students and alumni the opportunity to send resumes out to employers all over the United States.

Students and alumni seeking internships, part-time or co-op jobs and full-time career positions will soon have access to many national, regional and local employers, as well as to governmental agencies participating in this program.

On-campus recruiting is down this year, so students need to look at other options, said Jennifer Clough, CPPC career counselor. TCU is one of hundreds of colleges and universities around the country using kiNexus, she said.

"Systems like kiNexus are becoming popular because they save time for everyone," Clough said. "They are targeted to small- and medium-size companies rather than to large companies, because that's where most of the growth is."

The CPPC began investigating the program last fall.

"We were cautious in our decision

to join kiNexus," Clough said. "We wanted to make sure it would be useful to students and alumni."

The program will be tested this month. If successful, it will be implemented in October.

Students and alumni will be asked to put resume information on a data disk to be turned in to the CPPC. This information will then be entered into one computer at the CPPC, and the disks will be returned to the students.

When participants register with kiNexus, they will receive laser-printed copies of their resumes.

Every month, the CPPC will send data on participants to kiNexus.

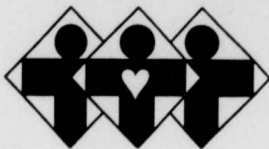
The kiNexus program will be geared mostly toward seniors and alumni, Clough said. It will however be available to all students, she said.

Information on this program is now available at the CPPC. Mini-workshops on using kiNexus will be provided as implementation of the program progresses.

Other workshops are being provided to seniors this week. These include: Senior Orientation, Target Your Future, On-campus Interviewing Orientation, Resume Writing and Job Interviewing Techniques. Workshop descriptions and schedules are available at the CPPC.

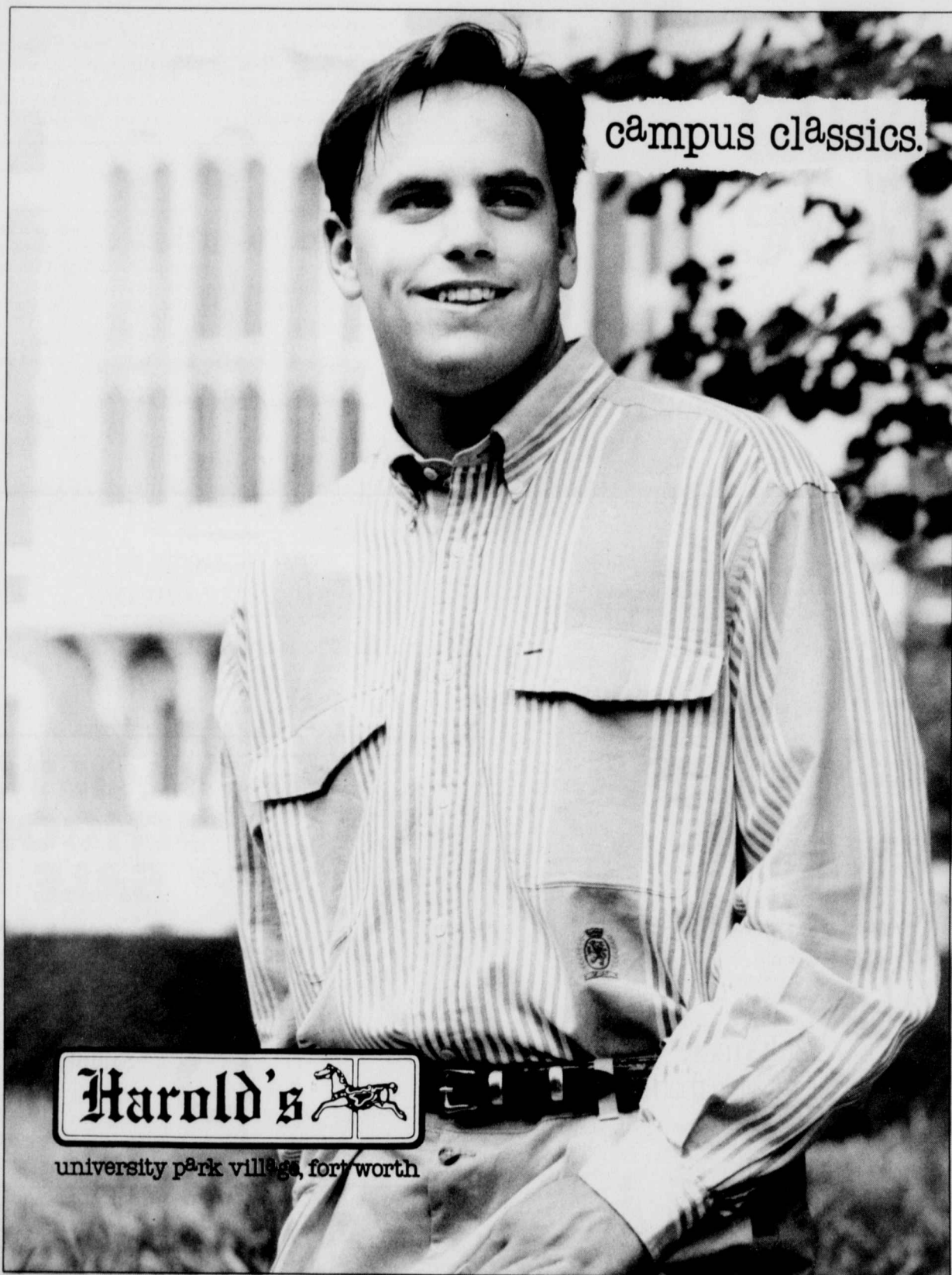
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