

## Heaven and Earth

The Mark Morris Dance Company will perform at McFarlin Auditorium.

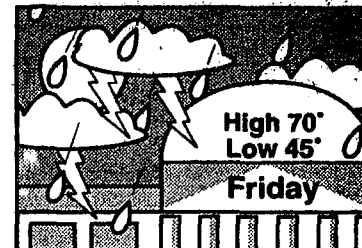
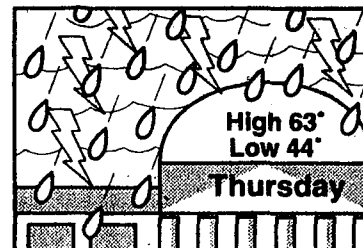
Arts & Entertainment—5



## Women win

The Lady Mustangs crushed the TCU Lady Frogs in their first win after three straight losses.

Sports—7



# THE DAILY CAMPUS

Thursday, January 26, 1995

The independent newspaper serving the SMU community since 1915 • Dallas, Texas

Vol. 80 No. 70



Nation  
& Beyond

### Ambushed Israelis kill guerrillas

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon—Ambushed Israeli troops killed three Shiite Muslim guerrillas from the Iranian-backed Hezbollah in a shootout Wednesday in Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon.

Israel retaliated with air attacks, and Hezbollah fighters later engaged Israeli troops in artillery duels.

Hezbollah has sworn to wreck the Mideast peace process by escalating attacks in the 440-square-mile buffer zone Israel has occupied since 1985 to curb cross-border guerrilla forays.

### Mexican president rejects economic aid

MEXICO CITY—Mexico will not accept a proposed \$40 billion U.S. economic aid package if it comes with strings attached, President Ernesto Zedillo said Tuesday.

Speaking at a ceremony in the presidential residence, Zedillo said Mexico will not accept any assistance that violates Mexican sovereignty.

Zedillo said the package must not violate "the legitimate interests of Mexicans," which could be a response to calls for Mexico to clamp down on illegal emigration to the United States.



State  
& Local

### Former A&M official sued

AUSTIN—Former Texas A&M vice president Robert Smith, convicted of a misdemeanor offense last year, has been named in a million-dollar civil lawsuit filed by two former A&M food service department employees.

Lloyd Smith, A&M's former director of food services, and George Nedbalek, the department's former business manager, filed the suit Thursday in state district court in Austin.

They allege that Robert Smith and two other A&M officials demoted them after they spoke out against a management proposal to privatize one of the cafeterias on the school's College Station campus.

### Ticket Scalping Bill proposed

AUSTIN—A bill that would outlaw ticket scalping has again been proposed in the Texas Legislature.

The measure by Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, would prohibit the resale of event tickets for a price higher than that offered to the general public by the event sponsor.

Scalping would be a Class B misdemeanor under the bill.

### Price Works In Jail Kitchen

DALLAS—Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price is using his role as an inmate to suggest improvements to the jail.

Last week, Price summoned three county department heads and two workers to the jail at 1:30 a.m., where he has been working nights. He reviewed safety, health and staffing concerns in the cook-chill kitchen.

On Jan. 12, Price began serving a 75-day sentence for violating probation on a criminal misdemeanor charge.

COMPILED FROM STAFF  
AND WIRE REPORTS.

## Mississippi's Turner the one and only

### Chancellor expects to get post

By RICH CROOK  
Staff Writer of The Daily Campus

R. Gerald Turner will come to campus Thursday as chancellor of the University of Mississippi. On Friday, he expects to leave as president of SMU.

Turner, 49, has been selected by the presidential search committee to come to campus to meet with administrators, faculty, students and staff as the only finalist for the SMU presidency.

He has led the University of Mississippi, commonly known as Ole Miss, since 1984, where, according to colleagues and students, he gained the reputation of being an "energetic leader, in touch with everyone."

"He is an excellent administrator," said John R. Lovelace, past president of the Ole Miss Board of Institutions of Higher Learning (Trustees). "He gives a great first impression and is a wonderful PR man."

Don L. Fruge, Ole Miss vice chancellor for university affairs, said Turner is a bright, quick manager who dedicates his life to his job.

"He wants to know all of the facts before making a decision and then quickly makes that decision," Fruge said.

Turner has been highly praised for his fund-raising efforts during his tenure at Ole Miss. The endowment fund for the university increased from \$8 million in 1984 to \$64 million in 1995.

"Fund raising is worthwhile if the goals they are trying to meet are good goals," Turner said. "I am somebody who works hard to develop quality academic programs with the money, not someone who just fund-raises to build up the endowment."

Robin B. Street, Ole Miss instructor of journalism, said, "I think (fund raising) is one of his greatest things. We are a poor state, and he has found the private funds to get us equipment we would have never been able to get here."



R. Gerald Turner

Not all the Ole Miss faculty is as complimentary about Turner's administrative techniques.

"I have heard complaints from other faculty members that he was not supportive of the faculty," Street said. "My personal opinion is the

Please see TURNER  
on page 3.

### Search process questioned

By JENNIFER C. WANG  
and BELLE WOOD  
Staff Writers of The Daily Campus

The SMU community received one day's advance notice of the visit of R. Gerald Turner, the only presidential candidate selected by the search committee to come to campus.

Turner, 49, is chancellor at the University of Mississippi and was one of several candidates who were interviewed by the search committee about two weeks ago in Dallas but not on the SMU campus.

If Turner's visit Thursday runs smoothly, the search committee will meet early Friday morning and recommend him as SMU's next president to the Board of Trustees, which will meet at 10 a.m. Friday.

Some on the SMU campus would like to see more candidates visit the campus.

"I would always like to look at more than one candidate," biology professor Raj Sohoh said.

It seems like Turner has already been given the job, said Sohoh, who

feels that "corporate types" are selecting SMU's next president, not the faculty or the SMU community.

"There is something wrong with the mechanism," he said.

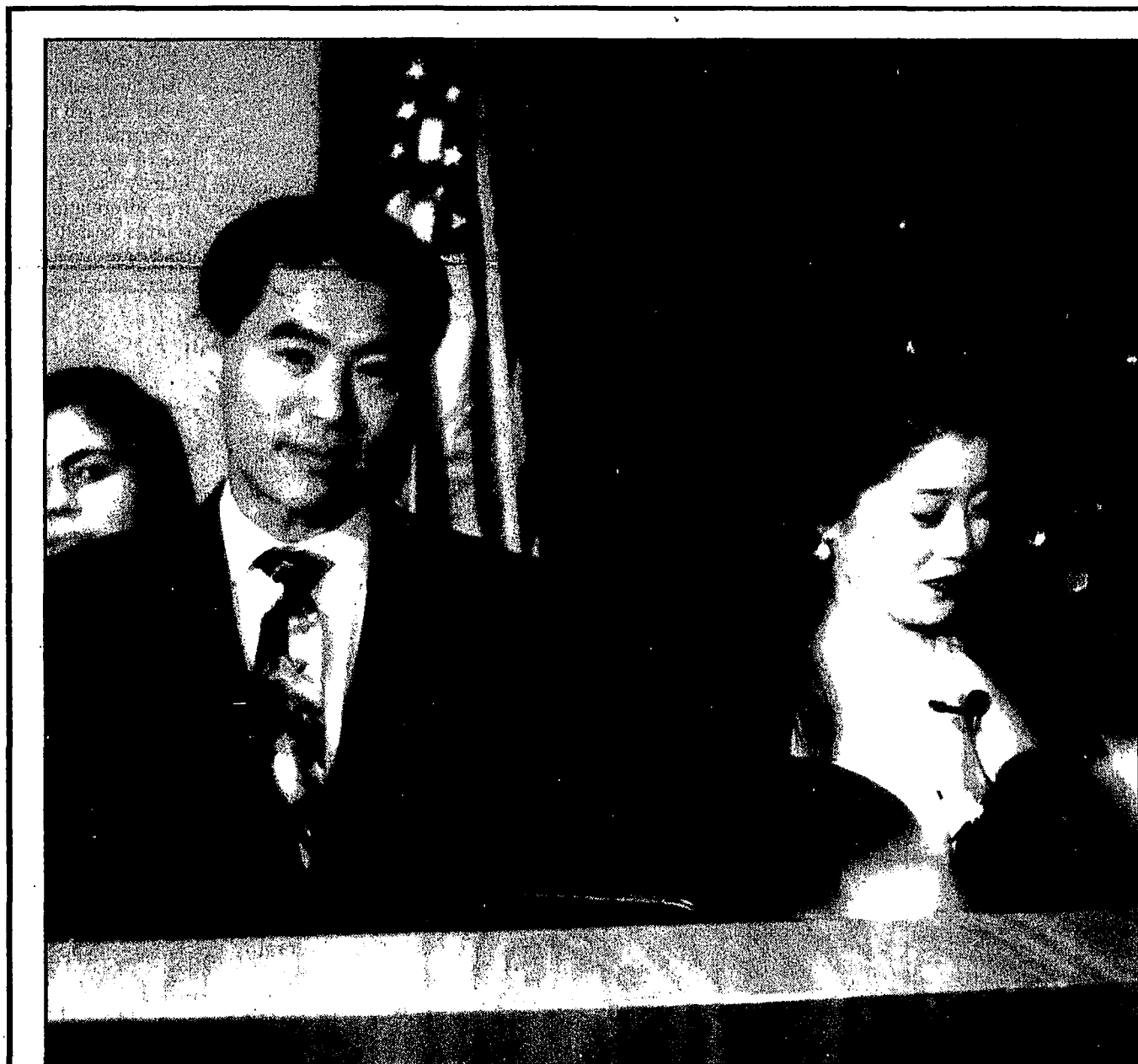
David Blake, dean of Cox School of Business, said he would like to have seen broader participation in the search by members of the SMU community, but felt comfortable with the search committee's decision to bring one finalist to campus.

"I'm sure the search committee looked at a number of candidates," he said.

Jerry Junkins, SMU trustee and chairman of the search committee, said he feels the committee took plenty of time to obtain input to the presidential search from all aspects of the SMU community at the start of the process.

He said he and committee members did everything they could to inform everyone on campus about Turner's visit simultaneously.

Please see SEARCH  
on page 3.



DC PHOTO BY YOUNG MI KIM

Olympic gold medalist Kristi Yamaguchi and civil rights lawyer Dale Minami shared their life experiences at the Asian American Historical Society's career day.

## Career day speakers set examples

By MICHELLE BASTIANI  
Staff Writer of The Daily Campus

Kristi Yamaguchi said her biggest fear is public speaking. Yet she managed to speak about her life with ease Wednesday night in the Hughes-Trigg theater.

Yamaguchi, the 1992 Olympic Gold Medalist in women's figure skating, and Dale Minami, a civil rights lawyer, both spoke as part of a career day lecture sponsored by the Asian American Historical Society, the Asian American Student Association and SMU's East Asian Students Association.

Yamaguchi, who has been skating since the age of six, talked about her hard work and determination to become a world-class competitor.

"I spent the first half of my life in a rink," Yamaguchi said. She is not quite certain if the rest of her life will be spent there.

Although she came in 13th out of 14 skaters in her first competition, it did not stop her.

Yamaguchi went on to become the 1991 World Champion in Germany and then was selected to the U.S. Olympic Team. She also won the National World Championship in 1992.

Yamaguchi said through all the sacrifices that she has had to make over the years, it all seemed worthwhile when she won the gold in Albertville, France.

Yamaguchi thought that it was so special that she would not spoil the moment with tears.

"I wanted to remember it as a happy time," Yamaguchi said.

Yamaguchi said she always had the love and support of her family, especially her mother and her sister. They were fortunate enough to see her accept the gold.

Yamaguchi said even though she may be a world famous figure skater, she is not immune to the trials of the average 23-year-old.

"My phone bills are outrageous," Yamaguchi said, but that is the only way that she can keep in touch with her friends when she is touring.

And like many other young people, she wants a car. "My mom and I are still fighting about that," Yamaguchi said.

Yamaguchi also talked about her involvement with charity organizations.

She said the Goodwill Mission to Japan, in particular, had an impact on her. She said she was able to help educate the Japanese people about Japanese-Americans.

She said she was able to learn more

Please see CAREER  
on page 8.

## Kelleher finds value in customers

By HOLLY A. MORRIS  
Contributor to The Daily Campus

The customer is always right, said Herb Kelleher, president of Southwest Airlines, and so are his employees.

Kelleher, also the company's chief executive officer, addressed about 1,000 business executives at Cox Business School's Management Briefing Series Wednesday at the Fairmont Hotel in downtown Dallas. SMU faculty and MBA students were also in attendance.

Kelleher said the most important factor in creating a successful business is "finding out what your customer wants."

Southwest Airlines, established in 1970, was built with an emphasis on customer service and low fares, but Kelleher said good treatment of his employees is also important.

Kelleher said that as other airlines continue to compete with Southwest's low fares, it will continue its success because it has good workers.

"The difference is our people," Kelleher said. "Great customer service originates with how you treat your own people."

He said he believes the employees come first. If the employees are happy, they will treat the customer well.

"We hire great attitudes and then we teach them whatever they need to know in order to do their job properly from a technical point of view," Kelleher said.

Kathleen Anderson, director of alumni relations, attended the luncheon and said Kelleher's management example provided an "education in reality" for those students who chose to attend.

Kelleher has a unique outlook on what managing a corporation entails. He demonstrates his philosophy: "The leader has to be the foremost servant — reading

Please see KELLEHER  
on page 8.

## Central Europe focus of Godbey lectures

By KIM FARRAR  
Staff Writer of The Daily Campus

The Godbey Lecture Series will begin a three-part series Thursday called *Central Europe: Old World Meets New World*.

Gary Cox, director of Russian studies, will take an in-depth look at certain aspects of Central Europe, including its people and their attitudes.

In Cox's first lecture, he will speak on "Slav, Magyars, Gypsies, Jews and Germans: The Ethnic Soup of East Central Europe."

The next two topics will be "Good Kings Wenceslas and Company: A Primer of Central European History" on Feb. 2 and "What Now? The Early Post-Communist Period in Eastern Europe" on Feb. 9.

"We present a variety of series because we are catering to a whole bunch of interests," said Tina Ongley, senior history major and student assistant at the Godbey Lecture Series.

The lectures are open to everyone and are mostly attended by people who live in the Dallas community. The lectures cost \$40 for one person and \$60 for two.

Refreshments will be served at 7:15 p.m. and the lecture will start at 7:30 p.m. at 3525 Turtle Creek Blvd. For more information, call 768-2532.

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The SMU Presidency

# New president must match Pye's standards

By JODY SOWELL

Senior Staff Writer of The Daily Campus

When former SMU President A. Kenneth Pye came to campus to claim his presidency, he proudly proclaimed that SMU was not on its death bed.

"This is not a university that needs a miracle man," he said at a news conference on May 29, 1987. "This is not a university that needs a general on a white horse. This is a strong university on the threshold of a major stride forward."

Despite this statement, almost everyone agreed that SMU was in real trouble.

Turmoil, upheaval and lack of integrity were words regularly used to describe a university embroiled in the most publicized scandal in college football history. The school was given the death penalty by the NCAA for illegal payments of players just three months before Pye set foot on campus.

"The only person that isn't nervous coming into a university, which has a descending level of applications, a significant budget deficit last year and a projected budget deficit this year, and serious athletic problems and is a private university competing with one of the great state universities in the world, would have to be crazy," Pye said when he came to the university.

Now that Pye has gone, however, some of the problems still linger and new, albeit less critical, problems have sprouted up in the place of more serious ones.

This is the scenario that R. Gerald Turner, currently the chancellor of the University of Mississippi and the only remaining candidate for the SMU presidency, will face when he steps onto campus Thursday.

Of course, times have changed, and the problems are not as visible. But simply because the problems are not as publicized does not mean that they have vanished.

SMU is still struggling to emerge from the perception of a school where football players drive around campus in new cars and where academics comes a far second behind athletics. And, to many people, *The University of Texas* still exists, and it's only three hours away from Dallas.

Much of SMU's image, however, has been restored, thanks largely to Pye. The school has earned a reputation of being a university that has once again committed itself to academics, even if that means a losing athletic program.

SMU has also shed its image of a university where rich, white students roam the campus wearing their polo shirts and khaki pants. Again, much of the credit goes to Pye.

"He said he wasn't a man on horseback but in a sense he was one," said Marshall Terry, associate provost for undergraduate education.

Tough shoes for anyone to fill. Glenn Linden, professor of history, said Pye managed to erase many of the problems that were plaguing the university, but said most of his time was spent dealing with the football crisis. He said the challenge for the new president will be to decide where the university will go in the future.

"Kenneth Pye was an excellent crisis manager. What we need now is a leader," Linden said. "What (Pye) would have been as a leader, I don't know. He didn't have time to be a leader."

Despite the problems and despite the daunting task of following the path of a person who many people consider a giant in higher education, Turner said Wednesday that he is not nervous about the possibility of taking over the SMU presidency.

Turner explained there are four problems that SMU will have to face in the future: raising funds, maintaining the quality of programs, increasing access to the university and holding university officials accountable for their actions.

"I don't know that any of these issues are unique to SMU," he said. "These four areas are a challenge to

almost every institution in higher education."

While few people on campus know Turner, most agree that if he is chosen, he will face an easier task because of Pye's efforts.

"Mr. Pye left an incredible legacy and whoever is chosen as president will have an incredible foundation to build off of," said Julie Wiksten, who was assistant director of housing in charge of conferences and marketing when Pye came to SMU.

John Gartley, director of the Center for Communication Arts, said Pye changed the governance structure, improved the financial status and helped define the university.

"Now somebody is going to have to come in and run with it," he said. "There are still problems, but they will not have the massive problems like Ken Pye did."

Wiksten, who now serves as director of conferences, event services and special events, said that while the problems may not be as massive, the new president will have to face some of the same problems that Pye faced. She said these issues include balancing the budget, increasing student diversity and managing a changing athletic department.

Linden said the university might even expect more from the new president. He said people were

## Big shoes to fill

A look at A. Kenneth Pye's impact on SMU

Total minority enrollment:

1987—9.4%  
1993—15.7%

First-year minority enrollment:

1987—9.9%  
1993—22.3%

Operating expenditures:

1987—\$126 million  
1993—\$169 million

Source: SMU News and Information



A. Kenneth Pye

looking for Pye to improve the university, but did not have as high expectations as they have now.

"In some ways it will be tougher because the answers aren't as easy to find," he said.

Jerry Jenkins, who led the presidential search, said the university will be able to rise to the community's expectations.

"A president needs to have a

vision, he needs to articulate the vision and he needs to have the ability to raise the resources needed to implement the vision," he said.

Many in the community agree that Pye had that vision, and all hope that this is a vision that the new president will be able to carry out.

News Editor Jennifer C. Wang contributed to this report

## Turner

from page 1

complete opposite."

"I cannot imagine a chancellor being more accessible to the faculty," she added. "He has been professionally and personally supportive of every member of this (journalism) department."

Ole Miss students also had mixed emotions about Turner.

"Chancellor Turner has been very accessible to students," said Anna DeMarco, editor of *The Daily Mississippian*. "He is a person students can relate to, and he has done a lot image-wise for the school."

"He teaches a class called the Chancellor's Leadership Class for first-year students who stand out as leaders, where he brings wonderful speakers," she said. "All he does indicates that he is very interested in being in touch with the students."

Virginia Lee, a senior at Ole Miss, disagrees.

"I was in his leadership class, and I don't think he's really concerned about the students," Lee said. "He is only concerned about the internal affairs of the university."

Lee added that she believes Turner is against the greek system at Ole Miss, a system which, she said, is comparable to SMU's.

"The greek system is very powerful at Ole Miss and Turner doesn't like how it is run," Lee said. "Because of his dislike, many think he is out to abolish the entire system."

Turner is no stranger to controversy, Lovelace said. Turner fired popular football coach Billy Brewer in July 1994 after Turner had warned Brewer several times to clean up his program, which was eventually punished by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for violating rules regarding alumni gifts to athletes. It was a move that angered many alumni and students.

"If you were my boss and told me to abide by certain regulations, I would do it," Lovelace said. "Turner had to fire someone, even though it may not have been a popular decision."

Something that is rarely questioned about Turner is his dedication to his job, his family and his religion, Fruge said.

"He doesn't take much time to himself," Fruge said. "He sacrifices a lot of time for the sake of the university."

"He probably doesn't watch more than three programs a week on television," he said.

Turner, who was once an algebra teacher in Weatherford, said his dedication is one of the keys that has helped him succeed in life.

Many said they would not like to see Turner leave Ole Miss.

"I've spent my whole life here and I have memories when James Meredith (the first black student at Ole Miss) integrated this university in 1963," Street said. "My memories go back that far, and I have never seen it as vital and thriving as it is now."

Fruge said, "I personally will miss working with him on a daily basis."

Lovelace, who brought him to Ole Miss, said Turner will be missed.

"If your board of regents (trustees) takes him," Lovelace said, "you won't be sorry."

## Search

from page 1

"Our goal was to try to make sure as near as possible that the whole SMU family find out at the same time," Jenkins said.

Ashley Chaffin, Peltier, student representative to the search committee, said the committee met face to face with a number of candidates and Turner "clearly stood above" the others.

"Obviously, we want to see how he interacts with the campus. This is not a done deal," she said.

English professor Bonnie Wheeler was not so sure.

"It is a done deal. And I'm nervous because it is very important that we have a president with an academic vision that

Ken (with all his virtues) did not have," Wheeler said, referring to former SMU President A. Kenneth Pye, who resigned in June because of health reasons and died of cancer less than a month later.

Wheeler said Turner reminds her of former SMU President Donald Shields, who served during SMU's football scandal. "Turner sounds a lot like Pye's predecessor with one exception. Don Shields was one who had significant accomplishments in his in his academic specialty," she said.

"Like Don Shields, almost all of (Turner's) experience is in public universities," Wheeler said. "Like Don Shields, what we have heard, and what we hope is wrong, is that, on his campus, (Turner) is more comfortable with the rich, the powerful and the athletic than faculty."

"We hope all these things are false and that we will find differently, but given our search committee, its composition and its

goals, disappointment is as predictable in this case as it was in the case of Don Shields (in 1981)," she said. "We can only hope the results are less catastrophic."

Wheeler said she has formed her opinions after talking to faculty at Ole Miss. She added that it is not unusual for faculties to be unhappy with their administrations and stressed that she has not met Turner and hopes the rumors are false.

Wheeler said that as a lawyer, Pye did excel in an area outside of academics, something that Turner does not appear to have done. Instead, "his claim to fame is precisely and entirely as an administrator."

Sohol expressed some of the same sentiments, saying that Turner "has not gone through the academic ranks." Blake said he feels that Turner has a relevant background in many ways, adding that Turner's relatively young age would not affect his ability to lead a university.

## SMU Hall of Presidents

with comments by Marshall Terry

Robert S. Hyer  
1911-20

A physicist interested in electromagnetic radiation, Hyer was able to bring several Rhodes Scholars to the faculty. He is best remembered for designing Dallas Hall and planning the construction of other SMU buildings.

Hiram A. Boaz  
1920-22

He helped ensure SMU's continued success when he developed the sustentation annual fund drive. An active Methodist minister, he became a Bishop upon resignation.

Charles Selecman  
1923-38

He was a good manager and successfully guided SMU through the Depression. Many notable campus buildings were erected under his watchful eye. Most known for changing SMU from a sectarian school to a denominational, liberal arts school.

Umphrey Lee  
1239-54

"He was very shy, gentle and beloved." The first real academic leader, he was the first SMU president to have a Ph.D. He wrote many books about Methodist history.

Willis M. Tate  
1954-72

He transformed SMU from a college to a university. In doing this, he added the professional schools. His master plan for SMU included the introduction of a philosophy department and the school of the arts.

Paul Hardin  
1972-74

There was much controversy surrounding Hardin's resignation. Some reports suggested he was an unpopular president and forced to resign. According to Terry, he was a "very able person."

James Zumberge  
1975-80

"He was very academic," and had an overall academic plan to revise education. He was also a distinguished explorer of Antarctica.

Donald Shields  
1981-86

He was known for "coughing up" for faculty and getting "caught in" in the athletic scandal, but he had "tremendous energy and high ambition."

A. Kenneth Pye  
1987-94

Pye brought integrity to governance and athletics. He was an incredible academic planner and a respected leader. His leadership was responsible for bringing SMU back after the death penalty.

Compiled by LIZA HALFORD and MICKY MAKAY

Associate Provost Marshall Terry has been a distinguished member of the SMU community for over 40 years. In that time, he has become one of the greatest students of the university's history and is uniquely qualified to speak about its presidents.

## Turner praised, criticized for firing coach

By MANDI MATZ, SCOTT A. SLEZAK and C. IAD ERIC WATT

Senior Staff Writers of The Daily Campus

If Ole Miss Chancellor R. Gerald Turner is selected as SMU's next president, he will be leaving a situation at the University of Mississippi that is all too familiar to SMU.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association handed down sanctions to Ole Miss this fall that included four years of probation, a two-year ban from postseason appearances and limits on athletic scholarships.

The stiff penalties were given for violations that included offering cars and clothes to players and airplane tickets to a mother and a girlfriend of a recruit if he signed to play football for the Rebels.

"It was the alumni who provided the gifts," said Rob Robertson, news editor of the campus newspaper, *The Daily Mississippian*. "I think it was a case where the coaches knew about it and looked the other way."

In spring 1994, the NCAA sent a letter to Ole Miss explaining its intent to investigate incidents of gifts given to players.

On July 1, the university's athletic director, Warner Alford, resigned.

"Mr. Alford resigned because he felt embarrassed about the major violations," said Mary Ann Connell, an attorney for the university. "There was nothing that implicated him to any violations, and he was certainly not asked to resign. This was twice that major violations surrounded the football program, and he felt a sense of responsibility for what had happened."

In further fallout from the sanctions, Turner fired football coach Billy Brewer in mid-July.

"The decision to fire Brewer was very unpopular. He was the dean of SEC coaches and the alumni were very upset and Turner took a lot of heat," Robertson said.

Connell said Brewer was not fired immediately. "We did a careful, thorough investigation," she said. "We advised him of the seriousness of the charges and gave him every opportunity to defend himself and to convince Chancellor Turner to clear him."

"Turner felt that Brewer did not overlook his football program properly," Connell said. "If there were no problems, he would still be here."

"Brewer got hammered on the whole thing for failure to exert control over his team, which was absolutely right," Robertson said.

"From the faculty, Turner was praised for his handling of the situation," he said. "The general consensus of the administration was that he cut Brewer a break by not firing him the first time there were violations in 1986."

Two weeks ago, Brewer filed a lawsuit against Ole Miss and Turner for breach of contract. The suit was filed on the same day that Turner interviewed for the presidency of the University of Kansas.

"The lawsuit has absolutely no merit," Connell said. "Every coach's contract in the nation has a clause that states that if he is found to be involved in serious violations then he can be disciplined. It is mandatory to be in every coach's contract in the United States."

Many at Ole Miss said they are pleased with how Turner handled the situation.

"It will be a big loss if he (Turner) leaves Ole Miss," said new Mississippi Athletic Director Pete Boone. "He has done a wonderful job."

"His work ethic is outstanding. He provides a lot of leadership and a positive attitude that makes people want to follow in his footsteps."

Langston Rogers, assistant athletic director for sports information, said Turner's tenure at Ole Miss was characterized by increases in both the university's and athletic department's endowments.

"He has been most supportive of athletics," Rogers said. "He has quite a track record."

Staff writers Jody Sowell and Pam Easton contributed to this report.

## THE DAILY CAMPUS

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## CHOICE OF ONE

### Input will have little effect

It's nice to know students, faculty and staff have a choice in who will be the new president of our university. We can either choose Gerald Turner, or we can choose Gerald Turner.

It's also nice to know only one person will be visiting our campus. At least this way, we don't have to go through the boring and complicated process of comparing candidates. We've been given one man to concentrate on and one man only.

Is this perhaps an ultimatum from the search committee? Take Gerald Turner now or endure more search committee meetings? More likely, it's not even an ultimatum. It seems unless Gerald Turner does something drastically offensive during his visit Thursday, he will be SMU's next president.

Why would the search committee decide to choose a president so quietly? How much more can it distance itself from the rest of the university? There has been obvious conflict in the past about not involving students and faculty in the presidential search process. Now, suddenly, they are springing Gerald Turner on to the scene. Of course, they try to lessen the impact by implying Turner's visit Thursday can still affect the search committee's recommendation.

We are by no means saying Gerald Turner does not have the qualifications or ability to be an excellent president for SMU. He may be one of the best candidates for the job, but the fact is, we have no way of knowing this because we never heard of Turner before the search committee invited him to visit our campus.

Faculty members, students and the rest of the school now have their pick of one.

The whole community is now forced to trust the discretion of the presidential search committee. This is asking a lot.

Something is intrinsically wrong when the bulk of the university's leaders, student staff, faculty and administration alike, are not involved in the major decisions of the university. Usually students

are the ones not informed; this time, the deans and vice presidents of the university were not aware the search committee had decided to invite only one candidate to campus.

Just who is making these decisions? The search committee, predominantly composed of Board of Trustees members, does not think it is necessary to inform the rest of the university of its decisions until they are virtually irrevocable. The search committee has become its own entity, focused on its own agenda and working on its own time schedule. Has it forgotten the president will be leading this university?

SMU students are often criticized for not being more active and aware of issues here on campus. It seems there is no reason for them to be informed. Why should students take an active interest in a university that insists on hiring and firing behind closed doors? Last semester at an open student forum with some of the presidential search committee members, students were led to believe they would have some input once the list had been narrowed down to a few candidates. Faculty members were told the

same tale.

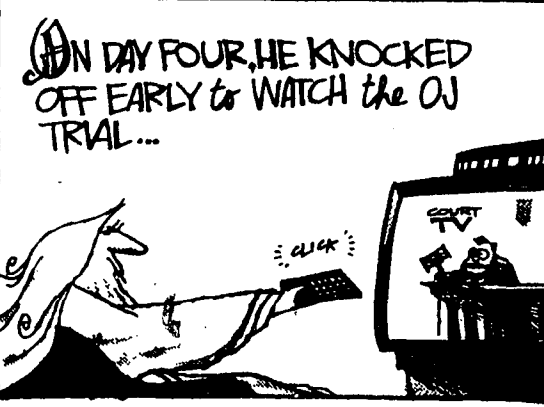
Why is the committee in such a hurry to find a new president after so many months of searching? We've gone this long without a president, why is there a sudden dash to get someone into office without any significant amount of input from students and faculty? Isn't finding someone who can meet the needs of the university as a whole worth spending the extra time to ensure he or she is the right person for the job? Shouldn't this be a decision made by the majority and not the minority?

No one would dispute that it is time to find someone who will bring SMU back in focus, someone who can lead the university, but any individual chosen by a small faction of the SMU community will have a hard time gaining the trust of the entire community.

**SMU students are often criticized for not being more active and aware of issues here on campus. Why should students take an active interest in a university that insists on hiring and firing behind closed doors?**

### LETTER AND COLUMN POLICY

The Daily Campus welcomes and encourages letters and columns from our readers. Letters should not be more than 250 words in length, and columns not more than 900 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for length, spelling, grammar and style. For verification, letters and columns must include the author's name, signature, major or department, social security number and telephone number. The Daily Campus will not print anonymous letters. Columns and letters should be mailed to the commentary editor, Box 456, SMU, Dallas, TX 75275, or dropped off at the DC office, Suite 314, Hughes-Trigg Student Center.



## Hell sounds like land of bliss



David Schmeer

### OPINION

Once again, for about the six hundred and sixty-sixth time in my life, I have been issued "the" proclamation and informed my sentence is inescapable. Quite simply, I am going to burn in hell. Yes, the legions of Hades eagerly await my arrival. Something about my persona must serve as a homing device for over-zealous Christians.

The logic is fairly easy to follow. He/she asks the question:

"Are you a Christian?"

"Uh...no."

"How do you feel about roasting in the burning pits of hell for eternity?"

"Well, I suppose I would rather do something else. Is there an on-board movie?"

"No. Endless suffering."

"Oh, music?"

"Satan's music."

"New Kids on the Block."

"That's not funny, Pagan."

As it has been explained to me, there is only one access card into Heaven and it has Jesus Christ printed across it in bold letters. If a person leaves home without it he/she is as good as done. That's it, one simple stipulation.

"So," I muse. "Let's say I were to devote my entire life to benevolent acts? You know, not littering, saving stranded kitties, curing the ill, donating money to who'll ever take it and maintaining an honest disposition. But I don't worship Jesus. Instead, I just think he was an all around swell guy. Any chance of after-life bliss?"

"No."

"Okay, conversely, say I mercilessly say rude things to check-out clerks, indiscriminately blow my nose on pedestrians and make it a point to kill every one whose name has a vowel in it, but I call Christ my savior. Does heaven open up?"

"Welcome to Paradise, my brother."

The way I see it, Heaven is just too inclusive a club for me. Once a person learns the secret password he/she obtains instant access regardless of behavior. And most of the people whom I have talked to who know the password are not the people I would care to spend eternity with.

No, I'm gonna burn, and I prefer it that way. Hell is just far more interesting of a place. Who wants to spend each and every day with people who play the harp, constantly smile, don't swear and have bad haircuts. Thanks, but I'd rather spend my time here on earth being kind to others, straying away from dishonesty, accepting and learning from logical beliefs and making mistakes so that I may suffer in hell. It is where I belong. I won't reach perfection in this lifetime, and I need to be around kindred souls in the afterlife.

To begin with, I hate to fight. I could never be a soldier of any kind. How could I justify myself to the members of Heaven? I've never exploited any aboriginal people, never taken a shot at a doctor who performs abortions or forced my girlfriend to submit herself to my command and will. In fact, I'm lucky if she doesn't hit me. If I were to enter Heaven I'd probably get beaten up by Joan of Arc on my first day.

Secondly, I can't imagine Heaven being too partial towards rock music. I'd have to endure hour after grueling hour listening to hymns and classical. I don't think God would ever approve of me bringing an electric guitar to choir practice. Thirdly, there's the entire issue of sex. The church has never smiled too kindly on basic human desire

and passion. Abstinence is difficult enough here on earth, but forever? No, if I'm needed, I'll be in Hell.

Hell is where the hearth fires are. I'll find myself a cozy brick oven and climb in next to Darwin, Gandhi and Jimi Hendrix. I think those guys will be a little more receptive to some of my thoughts and questions. The situation will afford me the opportunity to call Darwin on some of his sociological principals, and we can listen to Jim's playing while we chat. Maybe we will all go out later and buy Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye* just because we can.

My pals in Hell will understand if I never overcome my nicotine addiction. No cancer down there, and besides, everyone in hell smokes. I'll be the first to get the inside on the latest scientific discoveries. After all, Hell is where all the best scientific theories begin. I think Galileo and countless others will attest to that. I'll be learning while I'm burning.

Another advantage to the relentless pains of hell is I will already be acquainted with my colleagues. I have a strong belief in family values, and I know what exactly "family values" means. Nevertheless, I am happy to know that while I am listening to my hair fry from my scalp, members of my family will be with me to share my misery. They, like myself, are heretics.

When someone tells me that my character, way of living and general outlook is of such deplorable magnitude that I should suffer relentlessly, I will no longer take offense or allow my sensitivity to be wounded. Instead, I will simply say, "Thanks, but I am certain I would only get in your way in Heaven. Don't bother praying for me, I have a suite reserved in Hell."

David Schmeer is a junior English major.

## Mistake taints Yeltsin legacy



Stephen Wegren

### OPINION

Boris Yeltsin will be remembered in history books as the man who stood atop a tank in defiance of the right-wing communist hard-liners who were attempting to take power illegally in August 1991. Boris Yeltsin will be remembered as the leader who tore Russia from its communist past and set the nation on a course of market reforms. He will be remembered as the leader who badly miscalculated in dealing with a break-away republic, leading to serious damage to his political reputation.

Yeltsin's gamble to use the military to prevent Chechnya from leaving the Russian Federation (a multi-ethnic state that still consists of more than 100 nationalities) was based on the belief that he had to appear "strong" to conservatives and nationalists both in and out of government in order to preclude further erosion of his political base. Indeed, my conversations last summer with Russians revealed a strong sentiment not to let Russia dissolve as had the Soviet Union.

However, Yeltsin's roll of the military dice has backfired, and no matter what the military outcome of this strong election, his political future has been gravely jeopardized. Why did Yeltsin's gamble fail?

First, Yeltsin rose to the Politburo and, once there, became immensely popular by being a man of the people. Unlike Gorbachev, who rarely mixed with ordinary people, Yeltsin would stroll the streets of Moscow, drop in on a factory or venture to

a market to get the views of the common man. Staying in touch with the people was an enormous asset that allowed him to advance politically popular ideas that further isolated and embarrassed Gorbachev.

Now, however, it is clear that Yeltsin has forgotten from whence he came, and he is as out of touch as were his Soviet predecessors. Had he continued his old habit of mingling with common Russians, he would have known that it would have been better to allow Chechnya a low-key "independence" rather than get involved in a protracted struggle.

Had he spoken with common people he would have known that, four years after the disintegration of their empire, what Russians needed and were looking for was a sign that their country was returning to greatness.

Instead, the nightly television news shows the Russian military being humiliated by a small group of poorly equipped renegades. Yeltsin gambled that this "small war" would boost his popularity and divert attention from economic reform that has been bogged down. Instead, the war increases popular sentiment that Russian society is out of control and new political direction is needed.

It is also clear that Yeltsin forgot the lessons of history. Nationalism is a force that has been used repeatedly in the 20th century by militarily weak people to defeat a larger and better equipped army. Why did the weak win? Because of their quest for freedom that could not be crushed.

Witness the decolonization movement that occurred in the wake of World War II, witness Vietnam, and witness Afghanistan. But even if Yeltsin ignored history, he should not have forgotten that he used nationalism as a potent force to facilitate the dissolution of the USSR and set Russia free as an independent state.

The same hunger for independence and

freedom that influenced millions of peoples before has been unleashed in Chechnya. There is no compromise with a people who long for their freedom, and there is no way to suppress the quest for independence short of killing every Chechen citizen.

What are the political effects of Yeltsin's failed gamble? Yeltsin has seriously jeopardized his political future by attacking Chechnya. Liberals, who for the past year have been distancing themselves from Yeltsin, are not likely to want to be associated with him now. Conservatives, who always opposed Yeltsin, have the opportunity to say that if they were in power they would "do it right" and not allow Russia to be as weak as it has been under Yeltsin.

The military does not want this assignment, just as it did not want to attack the Parliament in October 1993. At that time, serious splits in the military leadership occurred, and special forces had to be used to storm the Parliament.

Military opposition to the Chechnya operation is even more serious and raises doubts as to whether a unified military will ever be under Yeltsin's command in the future. Finally, citizens have their first opportunity to watch warfare on television, and they are horrified—at the violence of war, at the attacks on innocent civilians and at the sight of Russian boys being killed.

As a result of Yeltsin's failed gamble, additional impetus has been given to fracturing of Russian society. Intended to unify the nation and make it feel good, the war with Chechnya has further divided the nation and made it more politically unstable. The political fallout from this failed gamble will be seen in the upcoming Russian elections.

Stephen Wegren is an assistant professor of political science. He spends part of each year doing research in Russia.

## Renown makes f

By JENNY ROGNESSE  
A&E Editor of The Daily Campus

In its first trip to Dallas Dance Group is scheduled stage of McFarlin Auditorium. Known for his work as a more famous due to his raphy.

Morris will present the "Heaven and Earth" which forms on Friday and Saturday.

Other repertoire in the include "Lucky Charm Broadway chorus line," "Morris solo set to three "Going Away Party," a piece that features court and "Grand Duo," a work that, in typical Morris fashion, is a polka.

Morris has created over works set to music ranging from the Violent Femmes.

His varied influences have earned Morris such cleverest, most inventive (The Edinburgh Independent entertaining, irresistible. *San Francisco Examiner*.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THE DAILY CAMPUS

Thursday, January 26, 1995, Page 5

## Renowned dance group makes first Dallas appearance

By JENNY ROGNESS  
A&E Editor of The Daily Campus

In its first trip to Dallas, the Mark Morris Dance Group is scheduled to perform on the stage of McFarlin Auditorium this weekend. Known for his work as a dancer, he is even more famous due to his ingenious choreography.

Morris will present the Dallas debut of "Heaven and Earth" when his company performs on Friday and Saturday nights.

Other repertoire in the weekend lineup include "Lucky Charms," a takeoff on a Broadway chorus line; "Three Preludes," a Morris solo set to three Gershwin pieces; "Going Away Party," a comical eight-part piece that features country-western music; and "Grand Duo," a work of powerful dance that, in typical Morris fashion, ends with a polka.

Morris has created over one hundred dance works set to music ranging from Handel to the Violent Femmes.

His varied influences and resulting works have earned Morris such praise as "today's cleverest, most inventive choreographer" (The Edinburgh Independent) and "volatile, entertaining, irresistible" as said in the *San Francisco Examiner*.

Administrative production coordinator for The International Theatrical Arts Society, Ann Clark, said that getting Morris to Dallas is of great significance.

"He's a pretty big deal," Clark said of Morris, explaining that until recently, the society has had a hard time securing his company because they have not been able to afford him. She said that since the number of arts groups like Morris's are shrinking, there are fewer places able to secure and pay for a company on the magnitude of Morris's.

Morris has performed with several dance companies that have appeared in Dallas in the past, including the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company and the Feld Ballet. He has created dances for the American Ballet Theatre and the Paris Opera Ballet.

In 1990, Morris founded the White Oak Dance project with Mikhail Baryshnikov. The White Oak Dance project made an appearance in Dallas at McFarlin Auditorium in the fall of 1991. Morris's own company, the Mark Morris Dance Group, was founded in 1980.

The Mark Morris Dance Group will perform at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at McFarlin Auditorium. Tickets can be obtained by calling (214) 528-5576.



Photo courtesy of Klaus Lefebvre

The Mark Morris Dance Group prepares to take the stage at McFarlin Auditorium Friday and Saturday night. Morris has worked closely with Mikhail Baryshnikov in the past.

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**Club Clearview**

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**Dada**

Thursday: Big Picture with the Enablers.  
Friday: Hard Day's Night at 5:30 p.m. free. At 9:30 p.m. Builder play followed by Chris Duarte at 9 p.m.  
Saturday: The Dead Thang at 5-10 p.m. No cover. Ten Hands at 11 p.m. 2720 Elm.

**Deep Ellum Live**

Coming in February:  
Feb. 2: Dada.  
Feb. 10: Al Di Meola.  
Feb. 11: Oasis with Deep Blue Something.  
Feb. 18: Cranes with Idaho.

Feb. 21: Bad Religion with SNFU.  
Feb. 23: The Samples, tickets on sale Jan. 14.  
Feb. 26: Hootie & The Blowfish, tickets on sale Jan. 14.  
Tickets at Ticketmaster. 2727 Canton.

**Fatso's**

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**Poor David's Pub**

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Saturday: Deep Blue Something.  
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**Arts**

**Amon Carter Muse**

"Face Value: Portrait Photographs from the Collection." This exhibit runs through Feb. 26. It draws on over 150 years of photographic portraiture. For more information call 817-738-1033.

**Circle in the Square**

"Daughters of the Lone Star State" by Del Shores begins on Jan. 19 and runs through Feb. 19. This is a comedy taken from Shores third chapter in his Lowlake, Texas series. Call 877-3040 for more information.

**Dallas Museum Of Art**

"Silver in America, 1840-1940" is on display through Jan. 29 at the DMA. It explores the extraordinary rise of the American silver industry. For more information call 922-1200.

**Irving Community Theater**

Steel Magnolias" by Robert Harling will run Fridays and Saturdays Jan. 20-Feb.4. There is a Sunday performance at 2:30 p.m. on Jan. 29. The play is at the Dupree Theater, Irving Arts Center. Adults are \$10 and seniors and students are \$8.

**Majestic Theatre**

Friday and Saturday: The Sisters Rosenweig. Call Ticketmaster at 373-8000.

**McFarlin Auditorium**

At 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday: The Mark Morris Dance Group. For tickets call 528-5576

**Reunion Arena**

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Discover Card Stars On Ice including Kristi Yamaguchi, Kurt Browning, Ekaterina Gordeeva, Sergei Grinkov, Katarina Witt, Scott Hamilton and Paul Wylie.

THE DAILY CAMPUS

SPORTS BRIEFS

TCU tops SMU men

FORT WORTH — Byrre Waits scored a career-best 30 points and had 13 rebounds, and Kurt Thomas added 27 points and 15 rebounds in Texas Christian's 113-101 victory over Southern Methodist on Wednesday night.  
Several times, the Horned Frogs (12-4, 4-1 Southwest Conference) would take a lead only to see the Mustangs (12, 1-4) fight back.  
TCU led 18-4, then SMU tied 24-24. The Horned Frogs led 58 at halftime.  
TCU charged ahead again in the second half, using a 20-6 run that included four 3-pointers from Michael Thoele to lead ahead 94-75 with 8:23 to play.  
But, again, SMU rallied with a 16-3 run. However, the Mustangs could only reach 93 and TCU ended it with another streak.  
Jameil Rich led the Mustangs with 25 points and seven assists. Troy Mathews had 20 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists. Matt Timme added 16 points and 11 rebounds.  
Poerner scored 11.  
Other top scorers for TCU were Thoele with 19, Jeff Jacobs with 16 and Juan Bragg with 14.

Houston tops Baylor

HOUSTON — Kirk Foy scored a career-high 25 points and Houston snapped an eight-game losing streak by holding off Baylor 87-83 Wednesday night.  
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The Bears (6-11, 1-4) lost their second close game following Monday's 107-100 overtime loss to Texas.  
The loss also spoiled the debut of Harry Miller, who was named Baylor's head coach early Wednesday after beginning his season as interim coach.  
Houston led 47-44 at halftime then built its edge to 61-46 with 13:55 remaining as Baylor only one of its first 10 shots start the second half.

Face to face's *Over it* pushes the envelope of punk, forces it to grow up

By DAVID SCHNEER  
Staff Writer of The Daily Campus

The hip modern music debate to be involved in these days seems to be who is the punkiest of all the punks? Is Green Day more punk than Offspring? If so, then has punk sold out?

One journalist, grasping for a definitive resolution, suggested that punk has always been more about attitude than music. In this regard, I suppose Rush Limbaugh and Jesse Helms meet the criteria and should be get-

ting their nipples pierced any day now.

Many believe that we are experiencing a resurgence of punk in the '90s. Punk never disappeared but has been vigorously and angrily evolving in a suitable environment—outside the boundaries of the pop charts. What we are seeing in the '90s is more of a mainstream interest in punk.

The punk group face to face is part of the new breed of punk rockers, but not a new arrival. They have been playing in Southern California and touring for some time now. Their

fanzines and bootlegs have whipped throughout Germany, Belgium, England and Japan.

"We don't want to limit ourselves to one kind of audience," Trevor Keith, vocalist, guitarist and lyricist, said. "You should be able to take art—and I think of music as art—and get your own message out of it. That is my goal with a lyric."

Keith's goal may sound a trifle cliched to many, but typically punk hasn't placed too much concern on lyrical interpretation. Punk grows up. Face to face distinguishes itself

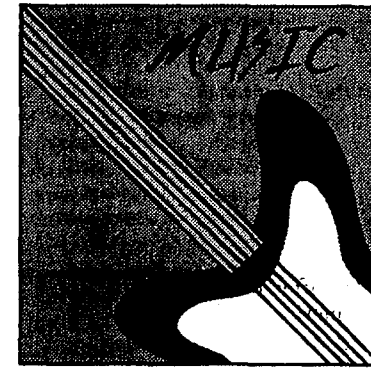
from the majority of punk music largely because of its emphasis on the vocalist and what he is singing. More than one song on *Over it* takes on the complexities of relationships—an almost blasphemous subject for past punks. Of course, you will also find the more orthodox, frustration-filled anthems such as "Disconnected," which vehemently warns "people to think a little bit before they jump into something."

Unlike past influences, the strength of face to face's music is not undermined by a frantically screaming

front man. His vocal style is somewhere between singing and shouting, which compliments the jackhammer pulse and grinds guitars.

Face to face shares similarities with other 90s punk bands in their de-emphasis on noise for the sake of noise. They have retained the drive and passionate rawness of music without sacrificing melody.

Their attitude is far more mature than any other punk bands today. Face to face reinterprets the paradigm of punk and elevates the genre as a whole. With them, music becomes



something more than a bunch of angst-ridden youth whining to the world.

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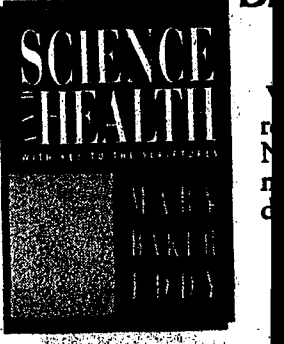
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## SPORTS BRIEFS

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Compiled from wire reports.



DC Photo By

Guard Jennifer McLaughlin shoots for two of her 20 points in Wednesday's 94-48 victory over TCU.

## Big win ends losing skid for Mustangs

By SCOTT A. SLEZAK  
Senior Staff Writer of The Daily Campus

Coming off a three-game losing streak, the Lady Mustangs proved two things Wednesday night.

First, they showed that they had scoring punch. With only 50 points against Texas last Wednesday, the SMU offense came under question. But questions were answered as the team tallied 51 points in the first half in its 94-48 victory over TCU at Moody Coliseum.

Second, the Lady Mustangs showed the rift between the top and bottom teams of the Southwest Conference. After the Lady Frogs opened the

game with a 5-0 run, SMU used its superior speed and size to run the Frogs down and manhandle them on the boards.

Guard Jennifer McLaughlin scored 16 points in the first half, many on the fast break, to lead SMU to an early blowout.

McLaughlin finished with 20 points midway through the second half when SMU extended its lead to 50.

The Lady Mustangs made 20 of 24 free throws, including 4-4 shooting from the line by Jill Vana.

Forward Kim Brandl added 14 points and 8 rebounds. Kerri Delaney led SMU with 10 rebounds in only 18 minutes of play.

## IM basketball under way

By JOHN GREENE  
Staff Writer of The Daily Campus

Although the hype for Superbowl XXIX will continue through the weekend, the pre-spring season intramural hype has just about ended. The intramural basketball season began last night, and bowling is just around the corner.

...Hoops! There it is!

Seventy-one teams, 62 men's and 9 women's, made the Friday entry deadline and will begin play within the next week.

Intramural Director B.J. Antes, who had hoped for at least 70 teams, speculated on the new season.

"Two new All-Campus Champions are a guaranteed thing," Antes said.

Malum in Se, two-time men's champion, finished their law school careers and have moved on. Women's defending champion, Kappa, did not even enter a team.

"I'm sorry they didn't get a team in," Antes said. "They really have some good ballplayers."

That leaves the door wide open for a new All-Campus Champion. The early favorite on the Men's side Extra Credit, a strong team in the tough A1 division.

On the Women's side, the Birds have been picked as the preseason number one. The Birds won the title in 1993, but lost to Kappa in last year's finals by just one point.

This year, there will be eight leagues. There are the old favorites: Fraternity, Men's Independent and Women's. But there will also be five men's Open leagues: A1, A2, B, C1 and C2. The "A" leagues are stronger and more competitive and will receive more playoff berths than the others.

Here's a breakdown of each league:

### Fraternity

The Fraternity division will send seven of its 12 teams to the playoffs. There will be some intense competition as house rivalries and quest for overall points comes to the foreground. Look for FIJI and Pike to lead the division, with Lambda Chi ahead of the second tier teams.

### A1

This is the strongest division from



top to bottom in all of Intramurals. Because of this, there will be six of seven A1 teams in the playoffs. Extra Credit, \$3 Lunch, HRWP and the Staffers have the talent to win it.

### A2

Just a notch in talent below A1, the A2 division will send five of its seven teams to the playoffs. Hung Jury and Lind Sausage should contend for the division title.

### B

This division will send five of 10 teams to the All-Campus Championships. Mookie and the Establishment, a Men's Independent import, should lead the division and have a lock on the playoffs.

### C

The C1 and C2 divisions will receive three and two playoff berths, respectively. These games should feature ragtag and otherwise bad basketball. But these guys are out there to have fun, and there's nothing wrong with that.

### Men's Independent

Teams in the thick of the overall points race should shine in this league. The overall-leader Yaksmen, Cocked & Loaded and the Coxmen should contend for the division title. Four of these 10 teams will go to the playoffs.

### Women's

With the Kappa no-show, the

women's division should be dominated by the Independent teams. The Birds, Mary Hay and the Soul Sisters might have the talent to beat up on the Greek contingent, with the exception of maybe Tri-Delt and Chi-O. This race will definitely fun to watch.

### Strike Out!!!!

The Intramural Bowling leagues begin Monday Feb. 6 at Don Carter's All-Star Lanes (Skillman Road at Northwest Highway). Participants will receive two games and shoe rental for at least five weeks.

The cost per four-person team is only \$20. That will pay for the entire league schedule, including the playoffs.

"I would really like to see more Men's and Women's Independent teams out there," Antes said.

The entry deadline for the bowling leagues is at 5 p.m. Friday. For more information, call B.J. Antes at 768-3366.

### Men's Top 20

- |                      |                  |
|----------------------|------------------|
| 1. Extra Credit      | 11. Link Sausage |
| 2. \$3 Lunch         | 12. Killer       |
| 3. Pike              | Instinct         |
| 4. HRWP              | 13. ATO          |
| 5. Staffers          | 14. SAE          |
| 6. FIJI              | 15. Hung Jury    |
| 7. Unforgiven        | 16. F/X          |
| 8. Foot Longs        | 17. Fighting Cox |
| 9. Lambda Chi        | 18. Mookie       |
| 10. Straight Ballers | 19. Sigma Chi    |
|                      | 20. HighTimes    |

### Women's Top 9

- |                 |              |
|-----------------|--------------|
| 1. The Birds    | 6. Theta     |
| 2. Mary Hay     | 7. DG        |
| 3. Tri-Delt     | 8. Gamma Phi |
| 4. Soul Sisters | 9. ADPi      |
| 5. Chi-O        |              |

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# Kelleher

from page 1

his customers' letters and working at baggage claim during busy times of the year help too."

Executive MBA student Sadru Nagji said the most important thing he got out of Kelleher's speech was, "If you go back to the basics, everything will work out fine."

"Southwest Airlines is a company within a company," Kelleher said.

**"Great service originates with how you treat your own people."**

Herb Kelleher, CEO of Southwest Airlines

Kelleher said pilots are involved with hiring pilots, and on occasion frequent flyers are called in and have a say in the hiring process. Employees' weekly checks are signed "From Our Customers" rather than under Kelleher's name.

Under Kelleher's leadership, Southwest Airlines has been recognized by the American Consumer Federation for its best baggage handling, best on-time-schedules and least customer complaints. Kelleher, himself, has also won numerous awards, including the 1993 CEO of the Year by *Financial World*.

"Kelleher is one of the most dynamic executives without ques-



Herb Kelleher

tion." Thomas Barry, associate dean of Cox Business School, said.

# Career

from page 1

about her ethnic background and herself.

Minami, a lawyer who has tried cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, spoke about being a lawyer both in nonprofit and profit organizations.

A California native, Minami graduated from the University of California at Berkeley's law school. After passing the bar exam, Minami and his colleagues found-

ed the Asian Law Caucus, a nonprofit organization that defended Asian-Americans who could not afford a lawyer. Minami said this gave him an opportunity "to give something back to the community."

Minami, the only lawyer in the organization, said the group's hard work paid off, and it eventually became very well-known.

Minami said he learned the most from his case *Korematsu vs. The United States*.

Minami won the case in favor of 120,000 Japanese-Americans who were placed in concentration camps during World War II. The Supreme Court found the U.S.

government's detention of the Japanese-Americans to be an unconstitutional act. Minami said he learned the most about himself through this case.

Minami encouraged the Wednesday night's audience members to believe in themselves and in their country.

Minami expressed his view for the future by saying, "What we need tomorrow is a vision and a plan, where diversity is...accepted."

Minami and Yamaguchi offered advice and encouragement to the audience, giving real-life examples of how hard work can help people achieve the impossible.

# Defense gets turn in O.J. case

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES — The prosecution's meticulously plotted "trail of blood" is a false path forged by overzealous investigators who ignored witness accounts and overlooked blood that didn't fit their theory. O.J. Simpson was a murderer, his defense told jurors Wednesday.

Blood scraped from under Nicole Brown Simpson's fingernails didn't match her ex-husband's, and "there is no blood where there should be blood" if Simpson were guilty, said attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr.

"There were trails that lead toward innocence and they were not pursued," Cochran said while revealing the defense case for the first time.

Cochran vowed to prove Simpson "an innocent man wrongly accused" of murdering his ex-wife and her friend Ronald Goldman in a jealous rage. He strived to portray Simpson as a generous, caring family man and an ex-athlete so battered by football that he was physically incapable of the crimes.

He also promised a parade of witnesses who claim police ignored their accounts of activities the night of the murders, including a woman

who says she saw four men, some in knit ski hats, fleeing Ms. Simpson's neighborhood.

Moments after Cochran concluded for the day, another major battle erupted over evidence sharing and threatened to delay Thursday's start of testimony.

Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman expressed outrage when defense attorney Carl Douglas disclosed a stack of reports on new witnesses never seen by the prosecution. Most of the reports were from the summer, and failure to share them violates a reciprocal discovery law.

"I don't think in the history of jurisprudence we have ever had anything happen like what happened in this courtroom today," Hodgman said, demanding time to study the reports.

The judge said he would make a decision Thursday.

Throughout his opening statement, Cochran tried to cast doubt on the prosecution case by showing evidence that was left out of their case. "We find blood where there should be no blood," Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark said Tuesday. "That trail of blood... is devastating proof of his guilt."

The prosecution said the blood led

from the bodies through his Bronco to the foot of his bed, but Cochran said no blood drops were found on the white carpet leading to Simpson's bedroom.

Turning Clark's words around, Cochran declared, "There is no blood where there should be blood, and that's devastating proof of innocence."

Cochran also said prosecutors failed to tell jurors that blood found on Ms. Simpson's thigh and under her nails didn't match Simpson's or that fingerprints, palmprints and shoeprints at the murder scene weren't his.

In one dramatic moment, Cochran also presented the "mystery envelope" that first surfaced in Simpson's preliminary hearing, drawing immediate objections from the prosecution.

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro later said the defense had no intention of opening the envelope in opening statements but planned to use it to show jurors that careless police investigators failed to find a potentially key piece of evidence.

The envelope's contents have never been revealed in court, but sources have said it contains a knife Simpson bought several weeks before the killings.

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Advertising sales representative needed for Study Breaks magazine. Base plus commission. Flexible hours. Call 434-8274.

Part-time job in billing office. Computer and telephone skills needed. 3 min. from SMU. Fax short resume to 522-1340.

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