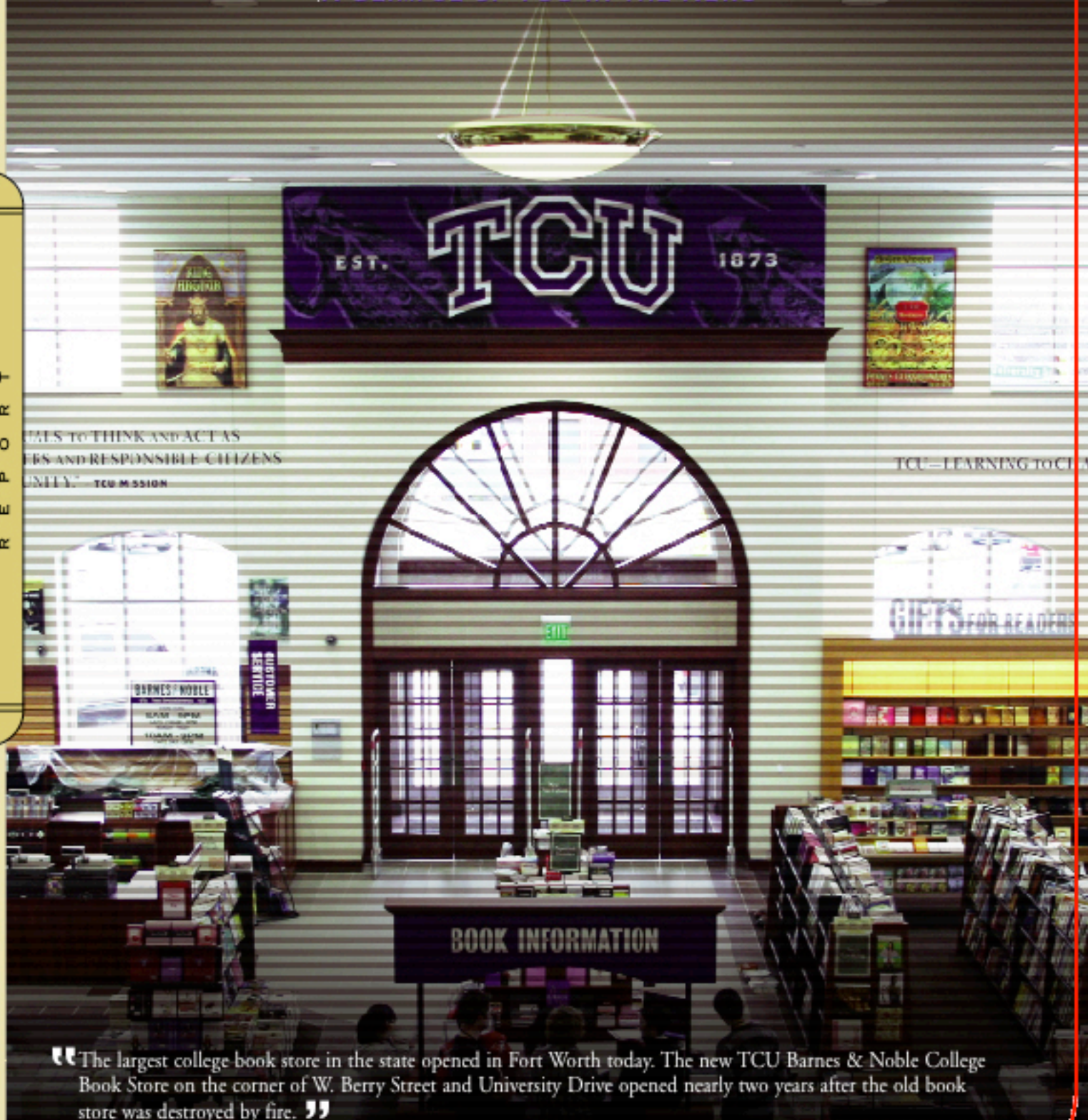




NEWS WATCH

A GLIMPSE OF TCU IN THE NEWS



“The largest college book store in the state opened in Fort Worth today. The new TCU Barnes & Noble College Book Store on the corner of W. Berry Street and University Drive opened nearly two years after the old book store was destroyed by fire.”

CBS 11 NEWS
JANUARY 7, 2008

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Who we are



“ Harris College of Nursing & Health Sciences welcomes the doctorate of nursing practice’s (DNP) inaugural class of 38, including 28 full-time and 10 part-time students. **“The Doctor of Nursing Practice is beneficial to Harris College as it opens the door to doctoral education,”** said Dr. Linda Harrington, director of TCU’s DNP program. “This is extremely important as health care moves many disciplines to the doctoral level, primarily the practice doctorate such as the DNP ... The inaugural class represents some of the most talented advanced practice nurses across the country,” said Dr. Harrington.”

THE NURSE’S LOUNGE, DALLAS-FORT WORTH
OCTOBER 30, 2007

“ Anyone who’s perused the shelves of a mega-bookstore’s religion section has seen overwhelming choices of Christian Bibles and the accompanying alphabet soup. All those versions - KJV, NKJV, NRSV, HCSB and more ... It’s impossible to completely render the Greek and Hebrew of the Bible’s original source material into any language, said Carolyn Osiek, a professor of New Testament at Brite Divinity School at Texas Christian University. “No translation is perfect,” she said. She uses the Revised Standard Version and Greek text when teaching. She admires the New International Version for its more flowing text and the Jerusalem Bible for its literary qualities.”



DALLAS MORNING NEWS
OCTOBER 13, 2007

“ Can you turn your college business into a million-dollar enterprise? Abso-freakin-lutely. All you need is a great idea, excellent follow-through and, of course, a little help. Adam Blake, 22, started his company, Blake Venture Corp., 2004 with funding he secured through a fraternity brother. A student at Texas Christian University, Blake saw the high demand for rental units in his area and started a property management business, which he has since turned into a real estate investment company. Employing every on-campus resource he could find, Blake even used faculty connections to bring him into contact with local real estate developers who gave him advice. ‘People respect and admire your youth and ambition,’ says Blake, whose company projects \$2.4 million in sales for 2007. ‘[They] are more than willing to consult [with you] on everything.’”

U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT ONLINE
AUGUST 14, 2007

“ While lighting education commonly is thought of as existing within some context, we at TCU tend to practice lighting education from a holistic perspective,” says Fred Oberkircher, director of the TCU Center for Lighting Education. Through experiential, hands-on education, students see light in a number of ways: as “life giver,” as perceived by living creatures, as science, as architectural form giver, as resource, as product and as a profession.”

ARCHITECTURAL LIGHTING MAGAZINE
NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2007

What we do



DR. D. NEWELL WILLIAMS, PRESIDENT OF BRITE DIVINITY SCHOOL SINCE 2003, WAS INSTALLED AS MODERATOR OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) DURING THE GROUP’S NATIONAL GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEETING HELD IN FORT WORTH IN MID-JULY.



Dr. D. Newell Williams

“ For a good orientation on Texas cartography, consult “Going to Texas: Five Centuries of Texas Maps” (Texas Christian University Press, \$39.95). Produced by TCU’s Center for Texas Studies, this book features 10 essays that trace the history of Texas maps, from the earliest Spanish charts to 20th century state maps.”



AUSTIN AMERICAN STATESMAN ONLINE
NOVEMBER 25, 2007

“ A new service to pass along important security information to students is ready to go at Texas Christian University. **With TCU Alert, university officials will be able to send out important campus information through text messages to cell phones.** David Spencer, a TCU student, said he knew his parents were concerned about how the university would get in touch with him in an emergency. ‘It’s an amazing solution to what so many people were concerned about,’ he said. Closings due to weather will also be sent via text message.”

NBC 5-TV
OCTOBER 2, 2007

What they say



TCU choral director Ron Shirey and students who appeared in the Dec. 14-15 performances with the New York Pops in Carnegie Hall are basking in the rave reviews from those who attended one of the Christmas concerts. Doc Severinsen, former *Tonight Show* conductor, who led the festive program was lavish in his praise as well. Among his remarks: "I had no idea that TCU had a music program of this quality. This group is really excellent ... they are great to work with."

Veteran *Sports Illustrated* writer Austin Murphy's recent book *Saturday Rules* is a guide to the rich traditions and deep passions engrained in college football. And Chapter 8 is titled "Meet Me in Frog Alley" in which he documents his first visit to Fort Worth and the TCU campus in the fall of 2006 ... a very warm September day when the BYU Cougars came to town.

“Humor in historians' work is like the lost San Saba mine: seldom seen but pure gold if you can find it. Historian Paul Boller, a professor emeritus at Texas Christian University, is the exception, having mined a load of levity in his 15 books. His breezy, best-selling books on the presidency - *Presidential Inaugurations*, *Presidential Wives*, *Presidential Anecdotes* - sparkle with a touch that makes history not only educational but fun. As a *Time* magazine writer remarked, 'Boller is fascinating even when the Presidents are not.'”

HOUSTON CHRONICLE
JULY 22, 2007



TCU choral director Ron Shirey

“ Cheers: To the Texas Christian University marching band members! My 3-year-old daughter and I showed up to watch them just as their afternoon practice was ending. The band director noticed us and asked the band to face us and play the TCU fight song! What a treat, and what a wonderful moment -- one that my daughter and I will never forget. ”

--John Kent

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
OCTOBER 13, 2007

“ Fort Worth, home to Texas Christian University, has a new distinction — it ranks as the second most affordable college town in the country. Muncie, Indiana, home to Ball State University, came in first in the annual Coldwell Banker College Home Price Comparison Index. ”

STAR-TELEGRAM.COM
NOVEMBER 7, 2007

When we shine



“ As TCU attempts to broaden its recruiting reach across the country, it is also always trying to strengthen its presence in-state. Houston is as rich with top high school talent as any area in Texas, and another bowl game in the Bayou City can only serve the Frogs well. "We've had some good players from this area," coach Gary Patterson said. "We already have a presence but to get around the high school coaches and get in the middle of them is a big deal." But coaches from area high schools and Texas junior colleges have visited during the week, and been warmly welcomed by the coaching staff. That's where Patterson said the most headway is made on the recruiting trail ... "Through the years, they've played a big part in the kind of players we have here.” ”

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
DECEMBER 27, 2007

“ There's nothing like a new box of old rocks -- at least for meteorite collectors. That's why Arthur Ehlmann, curator of the Monnig Meteorite Gallery at TCU, is a happy guy. The gallery recently acquired samples of 22 of the world's most coveted meteorites. The \$70,000 haul comes from the Vaux meteorite collection at Philadelphia's Academy of Natural Sciences. Some were collected in the 19th century and have been in deep storage for 50 years. The specimen comes from the famed Hoba meteorite in Africa, the heaviest single mass of space rock yet discovered on Earth, he said. A collector sliced the sample from the meteorite with an acetylene torch. Access to the Hoba is now restricted, and samples are highly prized ”



FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
AUGUST 6, 2007

How we connect



“Psychologist Karyn Purvis of Texas Christian University, who has done extensive research on troubled adopted children, says many of these kids simply don't respond to stern lectures and timeouts. Lab workups of her patients often reveal extremely high levels of cortisol, the stress hormone. “The children, for the most part, were in safe homes living with safe people,” Purvis says, “but those cortisol levels told us that their children did not feel safe with them, even if they'd been living safely with them for years.” Children like them are almost constantly in a hypervigilant state, she says. They don't let their guard down long enough to forge affectionate relationships. Acting out and defiance may be protective measures children take because of a history of abuse, neglect or maltreatment.”

NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE
DECEMBER 10, 2007

“In 2000, a group of TCU alums formed Amphibian Stage Productions, naming it after the mascot of their alma mater, the horned frog. ‘I worried that our aesthetic might be too much for people,’ says artistic director Kathleen Culebro. (One play, by Shaun Prendergast, was performed in the dark.) Evidence proves otherwise: Ever-growing audiences attend the readings and fully staged productions.”

ARTHUR FROMMER'S BUDGET TRAVEL MAGAZINE
NOVEMBER 2007

“When do you know if a child is ready for a music lessons? It's not unusual for children to start violin or piano at ages 3 or 4, although most begin later, usually at 6 or 7. **Before starting lessons, a child should be able to follow instructions, count and recite the alphabet,** says Leanne Kirkham, the director of the music preparatory program at TCU. Just as important, can your child concentrate for more than a few minutes at a time? “The ability to stay focused for a 30-minute lesson can sometimes be a lot to ask,” she says. Parents should also ask themselves whether they are ready for a long-term commitment, including making weekly trips to the teacher's studio and supervising at-home practice. Most teachers recommend you be prepared to stick with lessons for at least six months to adequately evaluate a child's progress.”

CHICAGO TRIBUNE
SEPTEMBER 13, 2007



“The Fort Worth Convention & Visitors Bureau is very important for TCU ... Increasingly we've found that families look at the university and the town it's in as a destination for family weekends, homecoming and various events. **The city is sometimes as important as the university when [prospective] students are making their decisions,**” says Margaret Kelly, executive director of community projects at Texas Christian University and a member of the CVB board for the past two years.”

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
DECEMBER 16, 2007

“Because someone built a better rat trap, members of a rural tribe in India have more money, access to better health care and schools, and improved social status. **That's what a researcher from the Neeley School of Business at Texas Christian University found when she visited and wrote a case study on the Irula Tribe of Southeast India whose main source of income and food comes from catching rats in farmers' fields...**”The Irulas are a great example of how bringing technology to the rural poor can help them improve their lives one step at a time,” she said.”

YUBANET.COM
NOVEMBER 10, 2007

“Businesses around North Texas are taking advantage of Texas Christian University's elective consulting program by getting some low-cost advice from MBA students who have access to TCU faculty and alumni. TCU's Neeley & Associates Consulting program culled five project proposals from 20 to 25 submitted by area businesses. **In the spring semester, 20 first-year MBA students will advise Bell Helicopter, Sabre Holdings, Lockheed Martin, The Alternative Board and the Fort Worth Day Resource Center.** “What's different about this program is that it's tied to a consulting curriculum that's front-end loaded with practical application,” said Ed Riefenstahl, the TCU Neeley School of Business' director of experiential learning.”

DALLAS BUSINESS JOURNAL
NOVEMBER 30, 2007

Mimir Chamber Music Festival ranked in the Top 10 Classical Music Events of the Year by both *Star-Telegram* music critic Matthew Ericson and *Dallas Morning News* critic Scott Cantrell:

“Many established chamber music groups couldn't compete with the top level of performance we hear each summer at this festival. It celebrated its 10th anniversary with sparkling playing in Mendelssohn's *Octet* and in an all-Beethoven program, said Ericson.”



TCU is one of two Texas colleges on *Hispanic Business* magazine's new list of the best business schools for Hispanic students. TCU's Neeley School of Business ranked No. 20 nationally. Stanford University topped the list. Bill Cron, associate dean for graduate programs at Neeley, said a diverse work force “begins with



Jim Wright

diversity in our MBA program.” The magazine said it looked at academic reputation, but also faculty, student services and retention rates.

“With bushy eyebrows, an affable demeanor and a poet's heart, Jim Wright, 84, remains an icon in his home state of Texas and around the world. In a lengthy and sometimes tumultuous career in Congress, where he served 18 consecutive terms, and as former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, he served with eight American presidents. **For the past 17 years, he has served as a distinguished lecturer at TCU, where he teaches a course entitled “Congress and the Presidents.”**”

FORT WORTH, TX MAGAZINE
OCTOBER 2007

TCU NewsWatch is an overview of campus events as seen from both inside and outside sources. You'll see who we are and what we do, as well as a good sampling of what others are saying about us.



"Hitler did not come to power with tanks, he came to power with words," Jewish scholar Susannah Heschel reminded the crowd at this year's Gates of Chai Lectureship in Contemporary Judaism on Nov 4. The event was created 10 years ago as a component of the Jewish Studies program at TCU and Brite Divinity School to promote public dialogue and education on issues of relevance in contemporary Judaism.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN LEE HAMILTON, RESEARCHER FOR THE IRAQ STUDY GROUP AND ADVISOR TO PRESIDENT GEORGE W. BUSH, WAS FEATURED SPEAKER AT THE ANNUAL JIM WRIGHT SYMPOSIUM ON SEPT. 18. THE EVENT CO-SPONSORS ARE THE TCU CENTER FOR CIVIC LITERACY, LEADERSHIP FORT WORTH, THE WOMEN'S POLICY FORUM AND THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION AT TCU.



Deputy Secretary of Defense Gordon England delivered the address during Fall Commencement ceremonies Dec. 15 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum when 800-plus TCU students received their degrees. England serves on the Neeley School's International Board of Visitors and received his MBA degree here in 1975.



The Horned Lizard Conservation Society, a non-profit organization dedicated to protecting horned lizards, held its annual convention in Fort Worth at the end of July. And, yes, it did visit TCU, home of the Horned Frogs, as well as the Fort Worth Zoo and the Fort Worth Nature Center. The HLCS was formed in 1990 by a group of concerned citizens in Austin. The incoming president is Joyce Roach of Fort Worth, and the Society includes three existing chapters in Texas, Southern California and Oklahoma, with chapters starting in New Mexico, Utah and Nevada. GO FROGS!

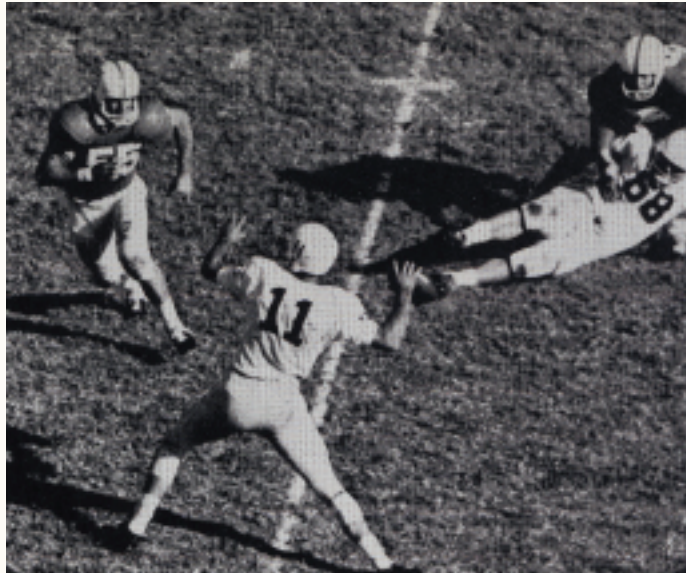
The Dallas Morning News

September 8, 2007

That Old Road to Austin

Texas game puts new twist on bygone era

The photo shown here depicting Sonny Gibbs' touchdown pass that upset top-ranked Texas in 1961 is also a freeze frame of a bygone era, when smaller Texas schools like TCU packed a bus and headed off to face the titans of the gridiron like the University of Texas. The events were huge affairs, with famed radio broadcaster Kern Tipp's crisp voice blaring the game across the state to fans holding transistors close to their ears. These, too, were the days that little Texas Christian University gave mighty UT a run for its money. The Horned Frogs limped through puny seasons but, every now and then, could rise up and whack the Longhorns a good one.



Darrell Royal called the Frogs a bunch of "cockroaches" because they knew how to ruin a party. Taking the compliment proudly, TCU fans showed up at Texas games with clickers, hoping to bug the legendary coach and his teams to distraction.

The picture also captures the era before SMU's Jerry LeVias integrated SWC football. Looking at snapshots of all-white squads from that era is like seeing those old photos of white men and women lined up as President Kennedy motored through Dallas. Texas was a very different place back then. Whether they know it or not, coaches Mack Brown of UT and Gary Patterson of TCU are heirs to this past when they line up today in Austin.

Segregation is gone, thankfully, but college football remains alive and well in Texas.

We're especially glad to see Texas and TCU on the same field for the first time since Southwest Conference disbanded in 1995. It's too seldom that we get to see a TCU, SMU or Rice playing against their former SWC powerhouse brethren like Texas and Texas A&M.

TCU fans probably shouldn't lament that too much, as their school has done remarkably better after getting out from the

shadow of UT and A&M, programs that came to dominate them. In post-SWC life, the Frogs have returned to a football powerhouse, ranked 19th nationally this week, thank you.

Dan Jenkins must love this. The Fort Worth sportswriter probably sees the likes of his fictional Billy Clyde Puckett running up and down the field for the Frogs.

Tonight in Austin, the past returns. Take another look.

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If you are in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and would like to schedule a representative from TCU to speak to your organization about the future of TCU, contact Nancy Styles at 817-257-7808 or n.styles@tcu.edu.