

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, March 27, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 94

House funds court lights, Greek Week

By JON MARTZ
TCU Daily Skiff

House representatives Tuesday approved a bill appropriating \$1,402.50 from the permanent improvements fund for the purchase and installation of new lights at the Rickel Building sand volleyball courts.

Two new lights will be purchased and installed on the west end of the courts, while the current lights located on the south wall will be moved to the east end of the court.

"The reason we are asking for two additional lights on the volleyball courts is that one team always looks into the lights while they are on," said Trey Duval, intramural sports coordinator.

"The courts are not only used for intramural sports, but also for activities during Hunger Week, Safe Spring Break Week as well as a lot of informal usage by students," he said.

During the fall semester, the courts hosted 15 to 16 intramural volleyball games per night, Duval said.

"Approximately 441 people used the courts at night during the intramural season," said Joey Martinez, permanent improvements chairman.

"Hopefully the new lights will encourage more people to play informal games," Duval said.

The expenditure leaves the permanent improvements fund with \$6,862 for the rest of the semester.

"A lot of the cost of the project is running the wire through the walls and into the lights," Martinez said.

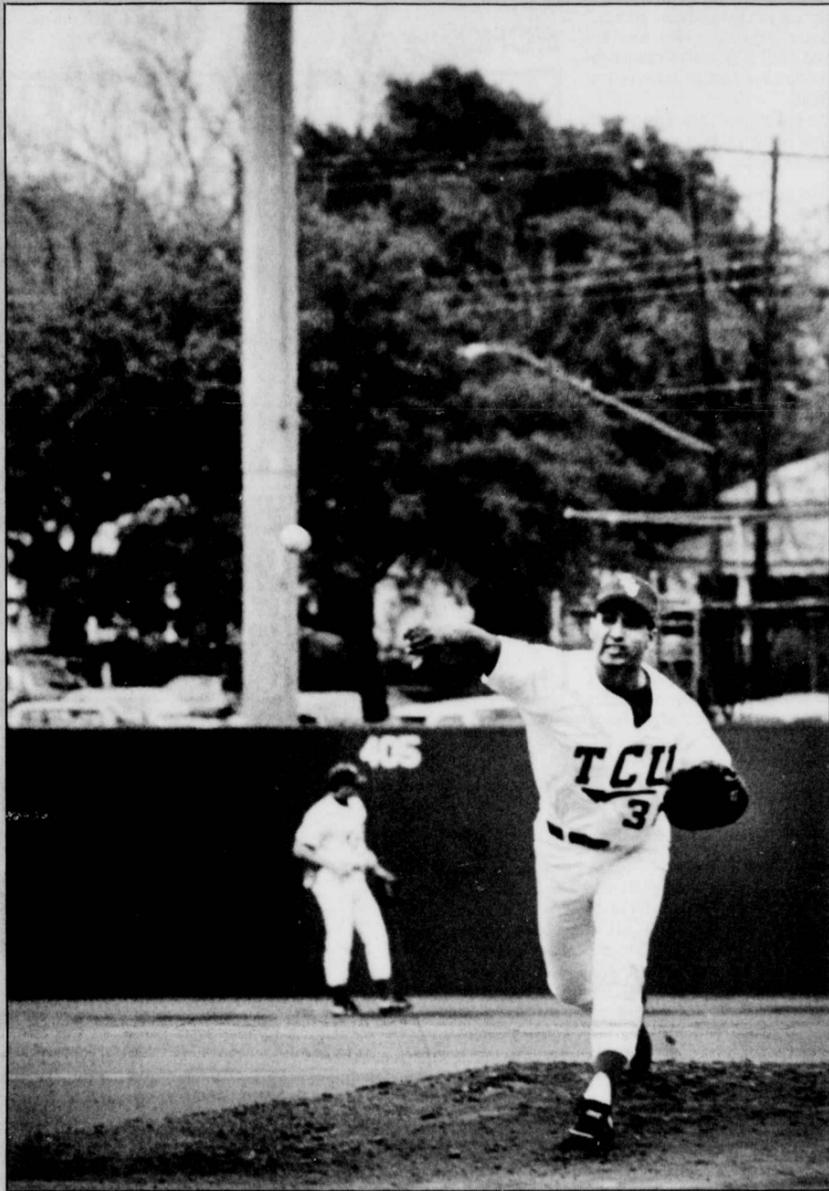
In other business, the House passed a bill giving the Order of Omega \$400 to help publicize Greek Week, April 1 through 7.

"The purpose of Greek Week is to promote the Greek system as a whole, we want to promote unity within the Greek system," said Courtney Haggard, president of Order of Omega.

"This will provide an opportunity for non-Greeks to become more involved with the Greek community,"

See House, page 2

Play ball



The TCU pitching staff never caught up to that of the University of Texas. The UT pitching staff spelled defeat for the Frogs last weekend at Disch-Falk Field.

TCU Daily Skiff/Jessica Mann

Kurdish rebels vie for victory

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press

ZAKHO, Iraq — A top Kurdish leader made a triumphant return to rebel-held Iraqi territory Tuesday and vowed to fight until Iraq is liberated.

More than 10,000 cheering Kurds greeted the arrival of Jalal Talabani, who immediately met with other opposition leaders to discuss an interim government to topple President Saddam Hussein.

"This is the first time ever that the whole of Iraqi Kurdistan has been liberated," said Talabani, who has spent 30 years fighting for autonomy in the northern Kurdish region.

Western reporters visiting this city along the Turkish border and Erbil, 90 miles to the southeast, found both cities firmly in the hands of rebels whose fight began after Saddam's defeat in the Gulf war for Kuwait.

This was in contrast to the south, where refugees fleeing on Monday said troops loyal to Saddam had recaptured every southern city once held by Shiite Muslim guerrillas allied with Kurds to the north.

But Talabani aides said they were beating back government forces in a battle midway between Zakho and the northern metropolis of Mosul, 60 miles south.

In other gulf-related developments Tuesday:

- At the United Nations, the leading Security Council members reached agreement on a new resolution that would clear the way for a permanent cease-fire in the war, Western diplomats said. A draft of the proposal says Iraq would have to destroy its chemical and biological arms under U.N. supervision, and would ban Saddam's government from importing nuclear weapons material and conventional weapons.

- Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf, made a surprise visit to Oman to meet with the deputy premier in charge of security and defense. The official media did not provide any details on the talks.

- Iraq announced it would attend a meeting of the Arab League on Saturday in Cairo. It would be the first league session with all 21 member nations since a split over Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

- In Kuwait, American workers plugged the first of hundreds of damaged Kuwaiti oil wells, ramming mud 4,000 feet into a well that had been spewing 15,000 barrels of crude oil a day. "One down, 799 to go," said Joe Bowden, head of Wild Well Control Co., of Spring, Texas, which handled the job.

Talabani, head of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, arrived in Zakho on Tuesday in a motorcade from the Syrian border that passed thousands of Kurds celebrating by the roadsides.

Tears glistening in his eyes, he waved to the crowd from a balcony and congratulated the guerrillas for saving their homeland from "the bloody dictatorship of Baghdad."

Immediately after his appearance, Talabani met with other opposition leaders in a villa guarded by guerrillas shouldering Kalashnikov automatic rifles.

He said he would meet as soon as possible with the other major Kurdish rebel leader, Massoud Barzani of Kurdistan Democratic Party, who has been inside Iraq.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Monday that pro-Saddam forces appeared to have regained the northern oil city of Kirkuk from the Kurdish rebels.

But the local guerrilla commander in Zakho, Nazem Omar Hamad, denied that claim. "Kirkuk has been in our hands since March 21st," he said.

In a statement telefaxed to The Associated Press in Cyprus, Talabani's Patriotic Union accused Iraqi-based Iranian dissidents of attacking Kurdish forces Monday morning near the Iranian border northeast of Baghdad.

It claimed it was beating back the forces of the People's Mojahedin of Iran and had killed several of its soldiers.

Honor society created for international achievement

By WILLIAM HATFIELD
TCU Daily Skiff

Phi Beta Delta, dedicated to recognizing scholarly achievement in international education, has been established at TCU. The first initiation of TCU's Beta Epsilon chapter will be April 28.

"I think this says something important about the TCU community," said Don Frischman, assistant professor of Spanish. "TCU seems firmly set down the path toward a global community."

Frischman feels the honor society will help fulfill the need for TCU to increase the visibility of international experiences, and further the development

of international programming.

"Phi Beta Delta will be a potential selling point for the university," Frischman said. "New and old students will see that their international studies will be recognized on campus. It will also be an important recruiting tool for faculty and students."

Membership into the society is divided into three categories. They include international students who have demonstrated high scholastic achievement at TCU, U.S. residents who have outstanding achievement in academic studies abroad and distinguished faculty and staff who participate in or provide services to international students and

scholars.

The relating of faculty and students is a strong and unique aspect of Phi Beta Delta, said Frischman.

"The society brings together faculty and students with an interest in international studies. I think they will each gather new knowledge and enthusiasm off each other," Frischman said.

Phi Beta Delta was first established at California State University at Long Beach in 1986. Since then more than 50 chapters have been developed at universities across the nation.

"TCU was contacted by Judy Young at UT-Arlington about a year ago concerning setting up a chapter here,"

Frischman said. "Since then we have been working on this project constantly. All the needed committees have been built and all the groundwork leading up to initiation is being finished now."

Frischman added that it was an honor for the university to be selected as a site for a chapter. TCU passed the criteria necessary to sustain a chapter. This included the ability for TCU to demonstrate a commitment to programs and services for students to further their knowledge of international studies.

"It (the society) helps people know that TCU is really striving for a cultural awareness," Frischman said.

The response of the faculty has been

overwhelming, he said. It was a pleasant surprise to see the number of faculty and staff who have the experience necessary to be a member of Phi Beta Delta, he said.

At present the membership committee is taking applications for students who are interested in the honor society. Membership is open to both foreign and U.S. students as well as graduate and undergraduate students.

The criteria for an undergraduate U.S. student is at least 24 hours of TCU credit and a 3.2 cumulative GPA at TCU. Study abroad and significant in-

See Honor, page 4

Muslims remember the poor in holy month called Ramadan

By SUSIE STAPP
TCU Daily Skiff

No food, drink or sex, from dawn to dusk, for an entire month — this is Ramadan.

The Islamic month of fasting celebrated by Muslims began March 17 and will end in mid-April. Ramadan is meant to help people realize what the less fortunate endure on a daily basis, said Imtiaz Yusuf, a professor of religion.

"This fasting really shows you that you can face all kinds of hardships," Yusuf said. "It helps you realize that you shouldn't get too attached to material things."

Ramadan is the ninth month in the Islamic calendar, which is based on the lunar year.

The "holy month" for Muslims is to cleanse the body and soul, said Manochehr Dorraj, an assistant professor of political science.

Fasting is one of the five pillars of Islam. The others are confession of faith, prayer five times a day, payment of a poor tax and pilgrimage to Mecca, Yusuf said.

Fasting is difficult at the beginning of the month, Yusuf said, but it doesn't take too long to get used to.

"I really feel much more calm, patient and relaxed. Ramadan helps me take everything in stride," he said.

In addition to fasting, Ramadan is also the month where increased worshiping is practiced along with charity.

"For those who really reflect on Ramadan it tells them what their life is centered around, whether it be food or whatever," he said. "The idea is that you can handle things the right way."

While very few TCU students participate in Ramadan, Yusuf said knowledge of the month is an aspect of learning while in college.

Inside

Rape
Columnists explore various forms of sexual assault.
Page 3

Bo knows pain
The famous cross-trainer finds his career threatened by a hip injury.
Page 6

Outside

Today's weather will be decreasingly cloudy with a high temperature of 80 degrees.
Thursday's weather will be cooler with a chance of thunderstorms.



General to discuss Middle East

Haig to focus on Global implications of Arab problems

By JAMIE McILVAIN
TCU Daily Skiff

General Alexander M. Haig will speak on "Global Implications of the Crisis in the Middle East" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

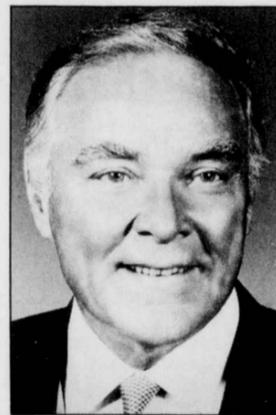
Haig served as the U.S. Secretary of State from 1981-82, as NATO commander from 1974-79 and as White House Chief of Staff under President Richard Nixon.

Haig is the seventh speaker to be featured in the Distinguished Speakers Forum sponsored by Team Bank in cooperation with TCU and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The forum has brought a prominent speaker to TCU each semester since March 1988.

TCU purchased 75 tickets at \$15 each and is selling them for \$5 to students.

"We don't want people not to come because of money," said Logan



Alexander Haig

Hampton, program adviser.

About 25 of these tickets had been sold as of Tuesday at noon.

Two hundred tickets for \$15 each will be available at the door to the general public.

The Distinguished Speakers Forum allows students an opportunity to hear prominent speakers who

"We don't want people not to come because of money."

Logan Hampton
program adviser

Programming Council cannot afford to bring to campus, said Jay Warren, PC Forums chairman and a freshman broadcast journalism major.

Team Bank pays the speaker's fee. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram provides advertising for the forum and the printing of invitations. TCU provides the auditorium for the forum.

All three sponsors provide support staff, said Peggy Diebel, coordinator of the Distinguished Speakers Forum.

Past speakers have included Henry Kissinger, Ted Koppel and George F. Will.

Tickets are available with student ID for \$5 at the Information Desk until 4:30 p.m. today.

CAMPUSlines

Co-dependents Anonymous meets at 12:30 p.m. every Thursday in Student Center Room 202. For more information call University Ministries, 921-7830.

Rags to riches fashion show will be presented by Phi Upsilon Omicron at 7 p.m. April 2 in Bass Building Room 107.

Biology seminar will be presented at noon April 5 in Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 4. Dr. Val H. Smith from the University of North Carolina's Department of Biology will speak on the "Effect of Resource Gradients on Plankton Community Structure."

Student Foundation applications are due by March 28 at the Alumni House or the office of the dean of students. For more information, call the Alumni House at 921-7803.

Town Students can see copies of bills from the House of Student Representatives in the Extended Education Office at Sadler Hall Room 212.

Adult Children of Alcoholics is an educational support group which will address the negative consequences of being raised by an alcoholic parent. If interested, please contact Larry Withers at the Counseling Center, 921-7863.

Registrar needs an up-to-date local address and telephone number for every student. If you did not know where you would be living or what your phone was going to be when you advance registered, please give this information to the registrar's office.

HELPlines

The Volunteer Center, a service of the United Way, needs volunteers. Call the Volunteer Center at 860-1613 for information about the following or other opportunities.

Volunteers are needed to provide friendship and be a role model for troubled teens. Join with them in recreational activities and crafts.

Volunteers are needed to sort, check and box food items that have been donated to a local food pantry. Available between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Volunteers are needed to visit residents of a local nursing home on a regular basis. Genuine fondness for the elderly is needed.

Volunteers are needed to help welcome visitors to the "Soviet Space" program at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History. Hours are flexible. For more information, call (817) 347-4090.

House/ from page 1

she said. "In the past we have not had much involvement with non-Greeks. It (Greek Week) has not been that popular in the past," she said.

Among the many events scheduled for the week are a chapel service, a softball tournament and an all-campus party with all proceeds going to the Tarrant County Hospice Society.

"The most important thing is to get the Greeks and non-Greeks working together," she said. "It will help to bridge the gap between the groups."

House Representatives also approved a bill to revise the campaigning period for student body officer elections.

The bill prohibits candidates from starting to campaign for office until the close of the filing period.

"The primary purpose of the bill is to change the beginning of the campaigning period to after the filing closes to prevent any unintentional campaign violations," said Beth Monach, Foster Hall representative.

The new regulations were enacted on a trial basis during last semesters elections, and no violations were reported. Candidates reported they still had ample time to campaign with the new regulations.

Suspect faces drug trafficking charges

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — One of Mexico's top drug trafficking suspects was arrested Tuesday, the Attorney General's Office said.

A communique said Baltazar Diaz Vega, arrested in the northwestern coastal city of Los Mochis, was wanted on charges of smuggling cocaine to the United States and money laundering.

Diaz Vega was described by the attorney's office as a top lieutenant

of Miguel Angel Felix Gallardo, reputed to be a Mexican drug lord for more than 10 years. A warrant for his arrest had been in effect since Felix was captured on April 9, 1989, the office said.

Diaz Vega had undergone plastic surgery that had completely changed his facial features, the communique said. It said he has large real estate holdings in Tijuana, at the border with California.

Angelica Gil, a spokeswoman at the Attorney General's Office, said

in a telephone interview the 40-year-old Baltazar is also wanted by federal courts in San Diego, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz., on multiple drug-related charges.

These include several counts of smuggling cocaine and marijuana into the United States, and possession, purchase, transportation and storing the drugs, Gil said.

ECHO ECHO

by Stev KlineToBe



Weezie

by Tom Maglisceau



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



DWI first offenders may get jail sentence

Associated Press

AUSTIN — People convicted for the first time of drunken driving would face at least two days in jail if given probation under a bill considered by lawmakers Tuesday.

That provision is part of a comprehensive revision of the driving while intoxicated laws in Texas that was sent to a subcommittee of the Senate Criminal Justice Committee.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said increasing penalties and establishing an automatic revocation of a person's drivers license for DWI will reduce the number of alcohol-related traffic deaths and make the state eligible for about \$16 million in federal funds.

Under Truan's bills, a person arrested for DWI or who refuses to take a breath test would be forced to win an administrative hearing to prevent

his or her license from being revoked for at least 90 days.

If convicted of DWI and given probation, a first-time offender would have to serve at least 48 hours in jail.

"This is the essence of deterrence," Truan said. "It grabs the attention of the first-time offender."

He said the administrative license revocation has been successful in 29 states and is necessary for Texas to receive \$3.2 million per year over the next five years in federal traffic safety funds.

Also under the bill, people with prior DWI convictions could face enhanced sentences just as under other felony crimes.



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Opinion

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Sound of silence

Ban could be dangerous for Soviet Union

Whatever goes up must come down. It's an old adage which has just proven true in the Soviet Union. Following the elections held last week to decide whether or not the Soviet Union should remain the single massive nation it has been for some time, or if it should split up into its component and increasingly restive and dissatisfied republics, it seemed the nation once named the 'Evil Empire' was taking bold steps away from its past and toward an increasingly democratic system of government.

Now, however, there has been a shifting in the wind. The new breeze which had been blowing from Moscow has turned sour.

President Mikhail Gorbachev brought back memories of more repressive days by issuing a ban on all public rallies and demonstrations in Moscow for the next three weeks.

This ban occurred after Gorbachev's rivalry with the president of the Russian Republic, Boris Yeltsin, sharpened.

Yeltsin has called on Gorbachev to resign his position as president, denouncing him as a failure at his promise to revive the nation's economic and political life, advocating new leadership in the Soviet Union.

The ban will accomplish two objectives for the hardline communist party, and will be in effect during two potentially turbulent times for the Soviet Union.

First, it will give them three weeks of time in which they are expected to try to strip Yeltsin of his position. His supporters had been planning demonstrations for Yeltsin throughout the special session of the Russian Parliament next week.

Second, the ban, which will extend from March 26 to April 15, will cover the introduction of steep nationwide price increases, as much as tenfold increases, which are set for April 2.

These price hikes would be sure to cause demonstrations in Moscow, if that was allowed.

The Soviet Union should beware. Although the ban may accomplish and facilitate short-term party goals, it will only hurt the Soviet Union in the long term.

The Soviet people are ready for reform. Attempts to silence them after giving them the freedom to speak can only end in disaster for the Soviet Union and the Soviet people.

A nation already on the brink of civil war cannot survive by repressing demonstrations.

Although the hardline communist party may have won themselves a brief victory and a short respite, all they will have accomplished in the long run is increased dissent among the Soviet people, greater support for Yeltsin and even more demonstrations when the ban runs out.

Diploma Fee

Seniors shouldn't have to pay to graduate

Graduating seniors have received letters telling them they need to pay \$30 in order for them to receive their diplomas. The fee is to cover the cost of embossing the diplomas as well as cap and gown rental.

This is a bad decision on the part of the administration.

After all the hard work the seniors who are about to graduate have put into their academic career at TCU, and all the money they have spent to pay the high cost of tuition, forcing them to pay a fee in order to receive their diploma is unfair.

Every student attending any university expects that once they have fulfilled all their academic requirements of that institution, they will receive their diploma. They do not expect to have to pay for their graduation services, nor should they.

For a university to charge money for a diploma is like making Olympic winners pay for their medals. Or making an undefeated baseball team pay for their pendant.

It is not the responsibility of the student to pay for decoration of the certificate or for rental of the cap and gowns. It is the responsibility of the university.

The graduating seniors have already paid for their diplomas in work, dedication and time.



Statesmanship isn't nun business

By JEFF JETER
Columnist



The military action in the Persian Gulf has produced a cavalcade of stories, columns and letters about the war. Some experts estimate that since August, the American public has read over 1,500 articles about Iraq. But just when you think this dead horse can be beaten no more, along comes another interesting side note.

Sister Margaret Macaffrey is a nun who works with the homeless and the poor in Shreveport, La. In 1980, she formed Christian Services, an organization which provides meals, shelter and relief for the homeless of the area. She has helped thousands of people and received a lot of attention for her humanitarian efforts.

Unfortunately, Sister Margaret has gained more notoriety in the last few months about her outspoken anti-war beliefs. Last week, she went over the edge. She began circulating a letter of apology to Iraq. The letter stated in no uncertain terms the United States was wrong throughout the conflict. The apology also says the United States is responsible for the war and should be held accountable

for all war damages. The letter went on to add (sob) the plain ordinary folk (sniff sniff) beg the forgiveness of Iraq.

This is absolute balderdash. The United States is not responsible for the war in the Persian Gulf — Saddam Hussein and his government are. The United States was enforcing an international resolution ordering Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait and restore its rightful government. This is not a newsflash. It is the same sermon the international community has been preaching for the last eight months.

What is news, however, is Macaffrey is now a representative of the citizens of the United States of America. This poor woman has delusions she can speak for an entire nation of 250 million. She is not just speaking for herself and not just for Shreveport. She is speaking on behalf of you, me and every other American. This is particularly disturbing considering the vast amount of support behind the U.S. policy.

Furthermore, we need to ask to whom the apology is addressed. It is not written to Kuwait, the real victims of the war. It is dedicated to the same people who less than one month ago were all poised and ready to "kill the infidels." Granted, Christianity teaches to love your enemies, but what about the rest of the world community?

It borders on treason when Macaffrey blasts the United States for its role, while ig-

norning the Kuwaiti people who have suffered, and praising the brave people of Iraq who have endured the evil treachery of the United States.

Human kindness says we should feel compassion for the innocent Iraqis who have suffered, but decency demands we not ignore our own troops and allies.

Not wanting Macaffrey to speak for me, I have composed my own letter to Iraq. Unlike her nonsense, I claim not to speak for all Americans, just one of 250,000,000 of us.

Dear Iraq,
As a tax paying citizen of the United States, I am writing to express my deepest and most heartfelt apologies for the war. I am so sorry about what the United States did. I am sorry we didn't do it sooner so all our troops would already be home. I am sorry we had to be the ones to risk our lives. I am really, really sorry you did not have the foresight to rid yourselves of Saddam Hussein and his regime before we had to confront him.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery.
Actually, it would be better if all of us left statesmanship to those we elected to handle these labors of diplomacy — Congress. Well, at the very least send them a carbon copy. You do not have to agree with me or Macaffrey or anyone else. The beauty of this crazy little thing we call democracy is that you can voice your own opinion.

Taking the intimacy way too far

By ROBERT HOLDSWORTH
Columnist



Jennifer and Jeff had been going out for two months. They met each other's parents and Jeff spent a week with Jennifer and her mother over the spring break holiday. They spoke to each other at least once a day and usually more. As their relationship became deeper and deeper they both began to look toward the future and to increasingly view themselves together as a married couple.

As the weeks passed Jeff was queried as to the physical extent of his and Jennifer's relationship by his well-meaning but somewhat misguided friends. Jeff, who had harbored such feelings but never acted on them, was frustrated by his lack of intimacy with Jennifer. Why hadn't they "done it"?

According to his friends, if two people went out for such a length of time as he and Jennifer had, it was unnatural for them not to have had sex. Hadn't he properly courted her with his undying affection and gifts on every major holiday? What more would be necessary before their relationship could be taken to that next "higher" level?

His frustration was paramount when he attempted to broach the subject with Jennifer. She relayed to him not so much in words but in her attitude that she did not feel they were ready for such a large step. Jeff took her unwillingness to speak on the subject as a suggestion she was not entirely sure of her stance on this particular issue and could be persuaded into bed if the pressure were increased.

One night, after a party held by one of Jeff's friends at which both he and Jennifer had quite a bit to drink, the couple retired to Jennifer's apartment and began to engage in a heated session of "making out." Jeff, emboldened by the beer he had consumed and the fact Jennifer had appeared receptive to all of his advances earlier in the evening, began to think that this was "the night."

As he attempted to completely undress

Jennifer she politely held back to signal that, while she was enjoying their present exchange, her stance on the issue of going further was steadfast. Jeff, however, was adamant. He overpowered her and forced his intentions on her.

Jennifer spent the night alone and crying in her apartment. Jeff, ashamed by his actions but not having the courage to face her, never called her again. Jennifer never reported the incident, fearing the necessity of dredging up the experience and recounting it to strangers. Neither was able to be intimate with another for a long time and a beautiful relationship that could have lasted a lifetime was ruined by one avoidable act.

Why did it have to happen this way? If Jeff had had the courage to face up to his friends the pressure might not have led him to this. Had Jennifer been firm and clearly explained to him that she loved him but did not feel herself ready for this sort of commitment, Jeff might have known there was no chance and been more able to hold himself in check. Both Jennifer and Jeff were responsible for the demise of their relationship.

Assault with sex as the weapon

By MATT HUNT
Columnist



Spring break is a good idea. Once in a while, you need to take a break from the world of stress, academia and work. Everyone needs to be able to take a vacation once in a while and just hang loose and relax.

And that is what Spring break is all about. Of course, the best way to relax, sometimes, is to have a change of scenery.

Sadly though, some of these plans for relaxation go awry.

Things don't always work out well. Sometimes there are little problems. And sometimes the problem is of cataclysmic proportions.

Several women who were taking in the

joys of Padre Island faced one of these types of problems. They became Spring Break statistics. They became rape victims.

Sadly, this does not come as a surprise to some. After all, rape is a common occurrence. But what's scary is that several men thought it was a Spring Break activity.

Rape is one of the most misunderstood acts, as well as one of the most brutal. Most people believe rape is all about sex. Wrong. Rape is assault using sex as a weapon.

But every year there are many rapes which aren't reported. Why?

A very simple reason, the victims are often embarrassed they have been raped. Perhaps embarrassment is the wrong word. Perhaps a better way to put it is that the victim is does not want to admit they have been assaulted.

And can we blame them? If if they do report it, they must relive the pain of the assault in answering questions about the awful event.

And if the culprit is caught, there is the

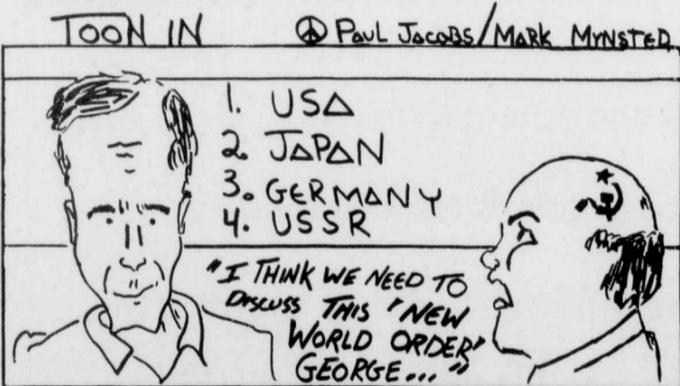
trauma of the trial. It is a truly funny thing about rape trials, the defendant tries to show the accuser was at fault. This seems like the knight refusing to save the damsel in distress because she was asking the dragon to take her. Or letting Iraq conquer Kuwait because the Kuwaiti government was asking for it.

And yet people actually believe the defense of the victim being at fault. And this makes rape just that much worse, when the rapist can get away with it, and not feel guilty. He did no wrong. He just assaulted a woman and robbed her of her dignity.

He made her feel cheap, he physically degraded her and then acted like she wanted him to do it. Even when she keeps telling him no, he thinks she wants him to do it.

Of course it is easy to condemn these rapists. It is easy to say their victims suffer. But we make a mistake.

We forget all the condemning and all the preaching in the world won't heal the hurt rape victims feel.



News

Emotional Fish hooks audiences

Analysis

By LEZLIE S. BARNSON
TCU Daily Skiff

If you are looking for a band like the Manchester rave-craze Happy Mondays, look again.

An Emotional Fish, the Irish quartet formed in Dublin in 1988, provides the listener with an innovative, compelling and emotionally explosive musical experience.

Their self-titled debut album is the perfect balance of sound — hard edged, yet melodic. Just when you think the music is taking you on a melancholy, sentimental journey, the groove speeds up and leaves you right in the middle of a funky rock swagger.

Their first U.S. single, "Celebrate," made an impact on alternative and college radio across the country and was consequently tagged the band's anthem.

Although this release got their name turning in the minds of many alternative listeners, it is their second single, "Grey Matter," that is establishing An Emotional Fish as a solid band. With lyrics like "A clear blue sky and not a moment too soon/A bit like heaven must have looked like/ Before man fingered the moon/ I drilled a hole in my head to let the sun shine through," this song promises to not only get you moving, but thinking as well.



An Emotional Fish

"An Emotional Fish is ironically reminiscent of The Doors," said Hot Press, the British music magazine. "The music is, on one hand, mean and moody, a la Morrison and company, while at the next turn being mindful of Bob Hite's bluesified boogie . . . power and passion, AEF possess aplenty."

Early influences on the band include Steve Miller, David Bowie, U2, Lou Reed, Patti Smith, The Doors and especially Iggy Pop, band members said.

"I like the aggression and dry wit in a lot of his (Pop's) songs," lead singer Gerard Whelan said. With a conglomeration like that behind them, it is no wonder An Emotional Fish is putting spirit back into music.

An Emotional Fish's live shows prove to have the same intense combination of mysticism and melody found on the album. Building a rabid following for their ecstatic on-stage performances, An Emotional Fish's audiences are left intrigued and exhi-

larated after each show because of the band's rare level of commitment and intensity.

"I want our shows to be events, not just gigs," Whelan said. "I've been to too many concerts where the audience seems like they're just watching television."

To get the most out of your music dollar, you can catch the band April 2 at Deep Ellum's Video Bar. An Emotional Fish will hook you from the very first note.

Radicals plan rallies despite Kremlin's ban

By THOMAS GINSBERG
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Kremlin authorities put up concrete barriers Tuesday at both ends of Red Square to enforce Mikhail S. Gorbachev's three-week ban on rallies, but radicals scoffed at the ban and planned even bigger demonstrations.

The anti-Communist coalition Democratic Russia denounced the Soviet president's decree Tuesday that gives the Interior Ministry direct control over the capital's police force and increases his power to enforce the ban. The move also was bitterly opposed by the Moscow city government, which is led by democratic reformists.

"All this testifies to the de facto introduction of a state of emergency and the intention to further stifle and destroy the beginnings of democracy in the Soviet Union," said Yuri Afanasyev, a leading reformer and member of Democratic Russia.

A decision Monday by Gorbachev's Cabinet to ban all demonstrations and marches until April 15 triggered fears of a major confrontation on the city's streets. Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov has ordered the military, the KGB and other agencies to enforce the order.

Pavlov said the ban was intended to prevent violence during the session of the Russian Federation parliament that starts Thursday. Hard-liners in parliament intend to expose its leader, Boris N. Yeltsin, Gorbachev's top foe, to a

no-confidence vote.

The ban also is intended on preventing people from taking to the streets after April 2, when up to tenfold price increases go into effect for many consumer goods.

Democratic Russia said it expected at least 500,000 people to attend a rally scheduled for Thursday.

Yeltsin's demands for greater autonomy for the Russian republic have become a rallying point for similarly minded leaders in other republics.

Authorities began putting their order into force Tuesday. Barriers cut off access to Red Square, the cobblestoned area outside the Kremlin that is the symbolic heart of national power, from adjacent Manezh Square, a frequent site for rallies.

Vadim Bakatin, a member of Gorbachev's National Security Council, said "regular police measures" would be used to enforce the ban. Moscow Police Chief Pyotr Bogdanov said extra officers would be put on duty and more barricades erected, but he and Bakatin said no tanks, armored personnel carriers or tear gas would be used.

"Despite anything the Pavlov-Gorbachev team might do . . . the rally and demonstration will take place," organizer Lev Shemayev told a news conference.

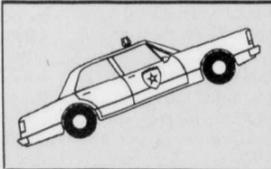
The group said marchers would gather at two spots in Moscow and march toward Manezh Square. If blocked by police, marchers will turn back rather than provoke a confrontation, another organizer, Igor Kharichev, said.

Professor to lecture on punishment

By JULIET YATES
TCU Daily Skiff

Prison overcrowding and the failure of punishment to solve criminal justice will be the topic of a speech by a criminologist 7:30 p.m. today in Student Center Rooms 207 and 209.

Francis Cullen, professor of criminal justice at the University of Cincinnati, will also lecture tomorrow to criminal justice program director Alexis Durham's victimization class



at 12:30 p.m. in Bass Building Room 224 on corporate violence and victimization.

Cullen has written articles on the

death penalty for juveniles and the effectiveness of correctional rehabilitation, Durham said.

"Cullen is one of the most heavily published criminologists in the country," Durham said.

The correction system in this country has shifted its emphasis away from rehabilitation and toward punishment in the last 10 years, he said.

Cullen will speak on the failure of that shift, Durham said.

Honor/ from page 1

international experience is also necessary.

Foreign students, both graduate and undergraduate, must have one year of study at TCU. Undergraduate students must have a GPA of 3.7, while graduate students need a 3.2.

"For international scholars, the society offers students the chance to let the campus know of their achievements," he said.



An Announcement:

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Super collider supporters push to double funding

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Super collider skeptics who recently assumed key congressional oversight positions will investigate the project as supporters push to double federal spending and begin tunneling a 54-mile ring under Texas.

Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., the new chairman of the House Science, Space and Technology subcommittee on investigations and oversight, said recently that he wants to "check out everything from cost estimates to international contributions that are contemplated to the management of the program."

Wolpe, who plans his first oversight hearing on the super collider for mid-April, will be joined by Rep. Sherwood L. Boehlert of New York. He recently became the panel's ranking Republican and said he has serious reservations about the costs of building and operating what would be the world's largest scientific instrument.

Wolpe has also questioned what he considers a "premature rush to construction" before many of his questions ab-

"Any program that doubles in funding is a lightning rod that could be hit from any direction."

Lloyd Bentsen,
U.S. senator

out the collider's funding and management have been answered.

But Deputy Energy Secretary W. Henson Moore said the Energy Department has "gotten our act together" on the SSC. "We know what we're doing — in terms of management, in terms of costing, in terms of being on time and on schedule, in terms of the science."

The SSC oversight hearing will be the first since the Energy Department announced in February that the collider's official price tag would be \$8.25 billion, pushed up from \$5.9 billion largely because of design changes.

The Energy Department's final cost

estimate came as President Bush's budget for fiscal 1992 sought a 119 percent increase in collider funding — from the current \$243 million to \$534 million, which would allow tunneling to begin after June 1992.

Backers and skeptics agree that the request for a big jump in spending will draw more attention to the project, given the federal budget crunch.

"Any program that doubles in funding is a lightning rod that could be hit from any direction," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, describing 1991 as "a critical year for the SSC."

"Obviously, this project is up against a lot of other proposals and priorities, and it may well encounter some revision as we go a longer here," agreed Wolpe.

But Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said the oversight hearings would not be a problem and that the real fight over the collider would be in the appropriations committees.

"Hearings I don't take seriously, money I take seriously," Gramm said. "I personally don't see any signs that the challenge is more daunting than in the past."

"Hearings I don't take seriously, money I take seriously. I personally don't see any signs that the challenge is more daunting than in the past."

Phil Gramm,
U.S. senator

The superconducting super collider involves a 54-mile underground ring, to be built around Waxahachie, in which streams of protons, guided by powerful electromagnets, would be hurled at almost the speed of light until they smash together and break up into even smaller particles. Scientists hope those collisions help explain the origin of the universe and the fundamental nature of matter.

The House voted last year to cap federal spending at \$5 billion, leaving

the balance to be met by non-federal sources. After Texas provides the \$1 billion it has promised, the Energy Department would have to raise the balance — or \$2.2 billion — from foreign sources. Although the legislation never became law because it did not clear the Senate, it expresses the will of Congress.

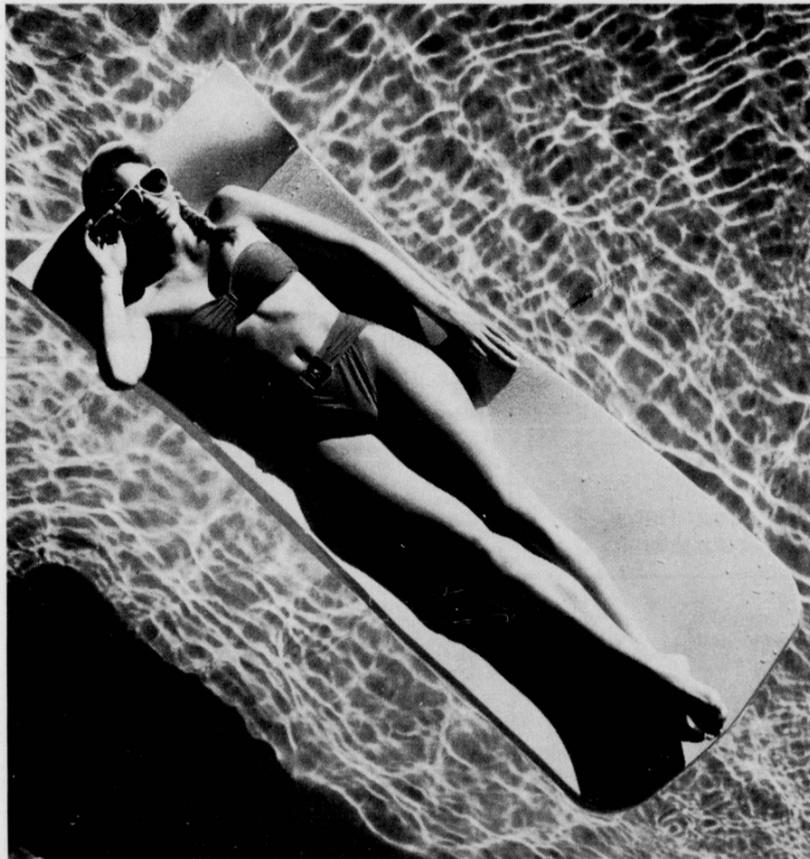
But Energy Secretary James D. Watkins, in testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee, said the agency intends instead to try to raise \$1.6 billion from foreign sources. And Watkins refused to say he was optimistic it could be done.

Watkins said unrest in the Baltics could undermine the Soviet Union's plans to contribute significantly to the project. The United States is also counting on sizeable contributions from Canada and Japan.

"We've been repeatedly told by DOE that there's a great deal of international interest, but no one has signed on the dotted line," said Boehlert.

Although India has promised to contribute \$50 million, Boehlert called the sum "petty cash" in comparison to overall costs.

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Firefighters try to cap unignited Kuwaiti wells

By JOHN POMFRET
Associated Press

GREATER BURGAN OIL FIELD, Kuwait — Firefighters forced hundreds of barrels of mud nearly a mile into the earth Tuesday to plug the first of more than 600 Iraqi-damaged Kuwaiti oil wells.

Against a roaring backdrop of oil fires, acrid billowing smoke and a lake of crude oil, Americans, Canadians and Britons scurried between a tank of mud and the spewing well-head to shut the well down.

After a pop of compressed gas and a final woosh of oil, mud spewed from the head in mid-afternoon, signaling all the oil had been flushed from the well. The single well spewed an estimated 450,000 barrels of oil, worth about \$9 million, in the 30 days since Iraqi forces opened the well and fled.

The well gurgled in near-silence as a team of five Americans, led by Wild Well Control Co. of Houston, finished the job, screwing a 250-pound bolt into a socket.

"I'd rather be here than anywhere else in the world," said Ray Wadley, a 65-year-old retiree from Chickasha, Okla., who supervised the oil "kill" Tuesday. "I've been doing this

since I was 15."

The operation was the first oil well capped since firefighters began last week, said Larry Flak, a Texan working for the Kuwait Oil Co. Kills occur when mud, cement or any other heavy substance is used to plug a spewing well.

Firefighters have already turned off seven wells damaged by fleeing Iraqi troops by tightening or banging shut valves, he said.

The well is one of about 80 that Iraqi troops blew up but failed to ignite just before they fled Kuwait and U.S.-led allied forces who liberated this oil-rich emirate on Feb. 28.

Iraqi forces torched an additional 600 wells and damaged about 100 more, costing Kuwait a minimum of 6 million barrels a day worth \$100 million.

Most of the damage is concentrated on the Greater Burgan Oil Field, the second-largest oil field in the world next to one in Saudi Arabia. Burgan's reserve of 55 billion barrels is more than twice the total U.S. reserves.

Firefighters won't start putting out the flaming wells for another three weeks because critical equipment has yet to arrive, officials said.

Some of the bigger fires won't be

extinguishable for as long as three months, when workers are expected to rig up a 10-mile-long water pipeline from the Persian Gulf to the Burgan oil fields.

Wadley said Tuesday's well was relatively simple to plug because Iraqi explosives had not done too much damage to the well head, a contraption of valves that sits on top of the well and regulates the flow of oil.

As such, a team from the Houston-based oil giant, Halliburton, plugged a pipe to the well head and powered 250 barrels of mud down the well for about 30 minutes.

Wild Wells men then scurried over a sand berm and screwed on a valve, plugging the well.

Other non-ignited wells will be much harder to tame because oil there is shooting uncontrolled from the ground like a geyser.

In those cases, the potential for the well to be ignited by static electricity or a nearby well fire is high, he said.

"It ain't a pretty job," said Joe Bowden, head of Wild Well. "I guess we do it because we're crazy."

Oil officials said the spewing wells pose as great an environmental threat as the burning wells because oil on the ground can seep into desert aquifers, a water source.

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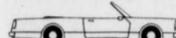
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Sports

Men's tennis team wins way into semis

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's tennis team continued its winning ways this weekend by reaching the semifinals of the Blue-Gray Collegiate Championships in Montgomery, Ala.

The 17th-ranked Frogs have won seven out of their past nine matches while playing six top 25 teams in that span. During spring break, the Frogs upset sixth-ranked LSU, and then knocked off conference rival Rice in Houston.

In the first round of the Blue-Gray Classic, the Frogs beat No. 25 Fresno State, 6-3. The Frogs were forced to move Devin Bowen and Patricio Gonzalez up to the No. 5 and No. 6 singles positions, respectively, because Gerard Ronan was out with the flu.

The Frogs and the Bulldogs split the six singles matches, with Tony Bujan, Mark Tjia and Ricardo Rubio all recording straight set victories for TCU. TCU swept all three doubles matches.

The Frogs continued to roll in the second round as they squashed the Alabama Crimson Tide, 5-2. In the No. 1 singles match, TCU's Luis Ruetie, who is ranked 12th nationally, cruised to a 6-2, 6-3 victory over the Tide's Ellis Ferreira, ranked No. 20. Ruetie proved that he had fully recovered from a back problem that plagued him earlier in the year.

Bujan, Tjia and Ronan also won their sin-

gles matches in straight sets. The Frogs then clinched the victory as Ruetie and Bujan defeated Alabama's 10th-ranked doubles team of Ferreira and Rick Witsken 7-5, 6-4.

Coach Tut Bartzten said he was pleased with the Frogs' effort and success.

"We are gradually getting better," Bartzten said. "We are playing much better than we were three weeks ago. Our doubles play has also picked up considerably."

In the semifinals, the Frogs lost to No. 2 Southern Cal, 5-2.

Before the match with the Trojans, Bartzten made an unusual move as he switched the positions of Ruetie and Bujan. This left Bujan, who usually plays No. 2 singles for the Frogs and is currently ranked No. 29 nationally, playing USC's Byron Black, who is No. 8 in the nation.

"Tony has had some success against him in the past so we thought this would be a good match-up for us," said Bartzten.

Bujan proved to be up to the task as he upset Black 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Ruetie followed this with a 7-6, 6-3 win against the Trojans' Brian Macphie. However, Tjia and Rubio both lost tough three-set matches for the Frogs.

"We played very well," Bartzten said. "Bu-

jan's victory was a real accomplishment. Hopefully, this tournament improved our chances of moving up in the next poll."

The Frogs will next be in action Friday, when they host Texas A&M.

Bo still champion for the non-boring

By ANDY BLACK
Sports Columnist

The Bo Jackson often seen carrying bats, helmets, golf clubs and the like is hobbling away on crutches. One of America's most unique and versatile sports figures may have suffered an unceremonious departure.

Less than two weeks before Opening Day, Bo belongs to no baseball team. He who launches 450-foot home runs was released and unclaimed on waivers. The Kansas City Royals believe Bo will never be the same player again.

It seems Bo Jackson's hobby got the best of him. A routine tackle in the Raiders-Bengals football playoff game caused what everyone first thought was a bruised hip. Bruised hips heal, and do so quickly. But recovery slowed and information became quieted. Something was up, several newspapers determined. Then the story blew up.

The celebrated Nike pitchman, in fact, may have a serious physical problem. Cartilage in the hip joint was torn so badly that his leg is threatened by avascular necrosis, an ailment usually of the aged in which proper amounts of blood do not reach bone marrow. A hip replacement, even, may be necessary. Evidently, folks with this problem are not encouraged to play football and be cleared for contact with real big heavy men.

Specialists privy to Bo's reports say he should not count on playing baseball this year. But perhaps he could be ready by August. Others warn he may never be near as fit as before. This is no bruised hip. And ever since he attended Auburn, Bo avoided playing when hurt.

The Kansas City baseball club, looking at dire predictions and a \$2.5 mil-

We don't need to become a nation of specialists at age 16. We should cheer Bo Jackson, decathletes and other multi-sport players.

lion contract, considered the risk worth the cost and gave up. Because Jackson's injury happened away from baseball, the Royals are permitted to release him.

The Royals cannot be blamed. They allowed Bo to pursue his famous hobby, which took away his concentration in September and freshness in April. The acknowledgement of his condition was likely the news every Royals executive and fan feared. By letting Bo be a Raider, they shortened his career as a Royal. But nobody thought it would end this soon or this quickly.

Kansas City, indeed, may have rashly thrown away hundreds of home runs and millions of revenue dollars. We've heard before of predicaments players could never overcome. Joe Montana, Bernard King and Nolan Ryan come to mind.

It must be a tough time to be a Royals fan. After being tabbed to chase Oakland last year, the Royals slipped to the cellar. A new chance and a new pitching coach raised hope and expectations again. Fans' dreams of success depended on Bo Jackson, MVP of the 1989 All-Star game.

Confusion must reign. Royals backers probably feel sympathy, grief and anger, all simultaneously. This was

supposed to be a good year for Kansas City. "How could he risk his career for football," they will likely ask, with more vigor and less insistence than before.

Bo Jackson is not like Deion Sanders, a man of lesser talent who played baseball and football for the glamour, novelty and contract bargaining leverage. Bo competed in both to just do it. Money was not an issue. His dedication and enthusiasm were welcomed.

Too often in our colleges, high schools and even below, athletes and other competitors are restricted, made to pick one thing to do and give up on others. Too many football teams disallow basketball. Too many band programs forbid debate. Kids sometimes can't do baseball, scouts and piano lessons together.

We don't need to become a nation of specialists at age 16. We should cheer Bo Jackson, decathletes and other multi-sport players. We like to do more than one activity. Our kids should not be deprived of the fun (say that word again — fun — it's important) of doing more than one thing.

But the dangers of participating in injurious activities should be realized and discussed. Unfortunately, one game can encroach on the others. Pain knows no distinction of arenas.

Perhaps the humor of "Bo knows" and the amazement of a touchdown and home run by the same fellow is worth it, even if it is short-lived. Surely Bo thought so. He said last weekend he is still happy with his career choice.

I'd rather have a bicycle-riding Bo Jackson ask "When's that Tour de France thing?" in a slick commercial than watch adults tell a younger Bo, "Now stop that other sport, get over here and be boring."

Frogs continue improvement

By LUKE BALLOUN
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's track team competed in the North Texas Invitational meet last Saturday in Denton and came away with some impressive showings.

The meet was the first outdoor for the improving Frogs this season, and the transition from indoor to out went smoothly.

Jordan Reynolds won both the shotput and discus, further pushing the All-American's reputation as one of the best in the nation in

both events.

The 4x100 relay tandem of Raymond Redmon, Horatio Porter, Ralston Wright and Carey Johnson posted an impressive victory with a time of 39.44.

Wright also won the 400-meter sprint and in the process qualified for the nationals.

Injuries have hampered few for TCU this year, but currently All-American Jonathon Drummond is suffering from a chronic knee problem and Carey Johnson is nursing spasms in his hamstring.



Kara Hickman & Jeffery Pilcher

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