

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, September 25, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 17

"We two"



The sculpture, created by Jerry Dane Sanders, was installed Monday outside the Mary Coutts Burnett Library.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Andrew LaGrone

U.N. inspection team held by Iraqi troops

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iraqi troops on Tuesday detained 44 U.N. inspectors for the second time, and officials accused them of being spies. The inspectors said they videotaped documents showing which foreign companies supplied materials for Iraq's secret nuclear weapons program.

President Bush condemned Baghdad's "unacceptable behavior," and warned Saddam Hussein not to "miscalculate" as he did during the Gulf War.

"We don't want to see any more anguish inflicted on the Iraqi people, but overriding that is the international community's determination that these resolutions be fully complied with," Bush said in New York.

The U.N. Security Council demanded Iraq release the inspectors before an emergency council meeting Tuesday evening. The council also demanded the Iraqis agree to allow U.N. helicopter flights to search for hidden weapons in Iraq without restriction.

It "would be in their interest" to meet the deadline, said the Security Council's president, French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee. He declined to speculate on what the council might do if the Iraqis did not meet the demands.

At a news conference in Baghdad, Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz accused the leader of the U.N. team of being "an officer of the U.S. intelligence service," the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

He contended the inspectors gathered material Tuesday to use against individual Iraqis and were not looking at documents related to Iraq's nuclear program.

On Monday, the same U.N. team was detained for 12 hours in a Baghdad building after finding what they said was evidence Iraq has been trying to develop nuclear weapons. Iraqi troops seized the papers and returned some early Tuesday. U.N. officials said key documents appeared to be missing.

The officials said the documents found Tuesday gave a fuller picture of Iraq's secret nuclear program, detailing the people overseeing the work and the foreign companies that supplied nuclear materials. They did not name the companies or their countries.

Iraqi troops surrounded the U.N. team Tuesday and refused to let it take away papers and photographs of documents gathered in an unannounced search at the Iraqi Atomic Energy Commission. Iraqi officials said the inspectors would not be allowed to leave unless they surrendered the material.

David Kay, the American head of the U.N. nuclear team in Baghdad, reported that the inspectors were holed up in six cars and a bus outside the commission, refusing to surrender their evidence. He said they were blocked from leaving by 60 armed Iraqi security men at midday and were still surrounded more than 12 hours later.

The team had "no intention of giving up," the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

See Iraq, page 2

Three injured in two-car accident

By JOE LATTANZI
TCU Daily Skiff

Two university faculty members and a student were injured Tuesday afternoon in a two-car accident on University Drive between the east and west campuses.

The victims were Ronald L. Shirey, associate professor of choral music; Janet W. Pummill, Shirey's accompanist; and William L. Casey, a sophomore speech and communications major.

The accident occurred at the pedestrian crosswalk between Mary Coutts Burnett Library and Sadler Hall.

Casey was stopped at the crosswalk at a red light when his vehicle was struck from behind by Shirey's vehicle, he said. The impact drove Casey's vehicle up onto the sidewalk about 50 feet from the crosswalk, he said. Casey remembered nothing about the collision except what he thought were the squeal of brakes.

"The next thing I knew, I was up on the sidewalk," he said.

Shirey remembered the car stopped in front of him but nothing about the actual collision, he said. Shirey and Pummill were returning to the university after a music recital when he hit Casey's car, he said. Pummill hit the windshield of Shi-

rey's car when the accident occurred, he said. Shirey did not know the extent of Pummill's injuries, he said.

Shirey was driving a 1988 Ford Crown Victoria LTD. Pummill was a passenger in Shirey's vehicle. Casey was driving a 1985 Chevrolet Blazer. Both vehicles were damaged in the accident.

Pummill was treated at the scene by the Fort Worth Fire Department. She suffered possible neck and head injuries and facial cuts, a fire department official said. She was transported by ambulance to Harris Methodist hospital in Fort Worth, where she was treated and released.

Shirey suffered a deep cut on his

right wrist, but did not ask for medical treatment at the scene of the accident. He also went to Harris Methodist hospital, and was treated and released.

Casey was not immediately transported to Harris Methodist, but was later taken to the hospital by a friend after complaining of soreness to his neck and upper body. Casey was also treated for injuries and released.

Shirey's vehicle was at fault and weather conditions were not a factor in the accident, Fort Worth police said. Police declined to estimate Shirey's speed at the time of the colli-

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Ronald Shirey's car

TCU Daily Skiff/ Wade Wegner

Brite to host theologian

By BEVERLY NELSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Christian theologian Robert Franklin will speak at 11:15 a.m. Thursday in Brite Divinity School Room 209. His speech, "Toward an Inclusive Theological Education: Mandates and Challenges," is sponsored by the Community Conversation Series.

Franklin, assistant professor of ethics and society at Emory University's Candler School of Theology, will discuss the topic with Brite Divinity School faculty Thursday evening. He will advise them on how to further include minorities and women in Brite's future, said William Baird, chairman of the Community Conversation Series committee.

Franklin, an African-American, authored "Liberating Visions" in

1990, a book about Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. DuBois, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr., four men who influenced his youth in the 1960s.

"This book not only introduces a new voice in African-American scholarship; it also sets forth the basic elements for significant interdisciplinary dialogue among moral-development theorists, Christian social ethicists and moral philosophers," said Peter J. Paris, of the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Watching and listening to people like Julian Bond, Barbara Jordan and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Franklin has said, "I learned a good deal about the politics of protest and negotiation."

He searched for answers to questions about the role of violence, women and the church in interracial coalitions, he said.

Photographer in live video

By JEFF MIDDLETON
TCU Daily Skiff

Photographer Annie Leibovitz will be featured in a live "Techniques of the Masters" video conference from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Moudy Room 164S.

Leibovitz is highly regarded by her peers as one of the finest celebrity photographers alive. She is best known for her nude picture of John Lennon and Yoko Ono taken hours before Lennon's death. More recently, she photographed pregnant actress Demi Moore nude for the cover of *Vanity Fair*, which caused a na-

tional sensation. Participants will be able to call in questions for Leibovitz, who was one-time head photographer at *Rolling Stone*.

Leibovitz's work is currently on display in museums and galleries throughout America and Europe in her "Annie Leibovitz: Photographs 1970-1990" collection.

"This is a very special opportunity," said Luther Smith, associate professor of art. "Even if you are just slightly interested (in photography), you should see this."

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Inside

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Columnist explains why so many sororities want it.
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Hopeless
The men's soccer team falls to 1-8.
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Task force
Chancellor's group explores the needs of minorities on campus.
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Outside

Today's weather will be sunny and mild with a high temperature of 80 degrees.

Thursday's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 82 degrees.



Former Speaker enjoys teaching

By JOHN J. LUMPKIN
TCU Daily Skiff

After three class sessions, former Speaker of the House of Representatives Jim Wright and his students agree "Congress and the President" is going well.

"I think it's a good class," said Valerie Pope, a senior social work major. "It's not overly easy. We're really privileged to have him."

According to students, one of Wright's best qualities is that he leaves plenty of extra time for questions.

"He encourages you to ask questions," said David Williams, a junior political science major. "He's very open."

"They ask the important questions," Wright said.

The students also feel Wright has an advantage over some other professors.

"He has a large basis of experience," said Stephanie Wood, a junior political science and speech communication major.

"He has a real perspective," said Pope. "A lot of teachers haven't really been there."

Wright has found something inspiring in working with his students, he said.

"In these young people, I see hope and sincerity," he said.

Which, Wright said, is quite a change from his former audience. "I didn't know what to expect," he said. "I'm learning from scratch."

Wright needs to improve some things in running his class, he said. On the second week of class, he for-

got to give the students a break during the two-and-a-half-hour class until it was almost over.

"I forgot it was going so long," he said. He said the students did not mention his oversight.

Since then, Wright has "tried to be conscious about giving them a break every hour."

"I'm trying to improve all the time," he said.

Wright said his students have not brought up his resignation from the House and the conditions behind it.

Two years ago, Wright left the House after being called up on violations by the House Ethics Committee.

"I did the best I could (in the House)," he said. "I am a fortunate man to have been able to do in life what I really wanted to do."

Wright discussed some of the changes in his life since he left the House of Representatives.

"I can live a very constructed life at a more leisurely pace," he said. "I'm not just constantly rushed."

Wright spends about nine or 10 hours a week preparing for his lecture, he said. In addition, he has also talked to other professors, including Jim Riddlesperger, chairman of the political science department.

"I'm glad I've had the benefit of their counseling," he said.

Wright is being paid \$5,000 by the university to teach the entire class. Normally, he receives around \$10,000 to give one lecture at other colleges.

Wright, 68, originally planned to

See Wright, page 2

Mock session to debate bill

By JOHN J. LUMPKIN
TCU Daily Skiff

The Speaker of the House will bang his gavel, the C-SPAN cameras will roll and the majority and minority leaders will face off, sending various representatives to support or refute the bill in question.

All in Moudy 141N.

Next Monday at 2 p.m., former Speaker of the House Jim Wright is conducting a mock session of the House of Representatives. The class, acting as representatives, will debate the Brady Bill, which is a gun-control measure that would put a seven-day waiting period on certain firearms.

The bill was actually passed in the House this year.

President of the Student House of Representatives Ernie Ross will act as Speaker, Trent Lofton will be House clerk and Wright himself will fill the role of parliamentarian.

The Majority leader, who supports the bill, will be Stephanie Wood, a junior dual political science and speech communication major. The Minority leader, who opposes it, will be Chris Kelly, a senior

See Session, page 2

CAMPUSlines

Fencing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Rickel Room 237. Questions: call Neal between 7-9 p.m. at 249-4621.

Deforming Group Representations, a lecture sponsored by the math department, will be given by Andy Magid of the University of Oklahoma, today at 4:00 p.m. in Winton Scott Hall Room 145.

Peace and Social Justice Committee will hold their first meeting at noon today in Student Center Room 214. For more information, call ext. 7240.

Annie Leibovitz, former *Rolling Stone* photographer, will be featured in a free Kodak Videoconference from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Moudy 164S. For more information, call 921-7632.

The Department of Political Science will sponsor "Christians and the Struggle for Justice in Central America" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Room 205.

KTCU's Friday programming features TCU Talk at 4:00 p.m., Joe's Talk Show at 4:30 p.m., Sports at 5:00 p.m., The Mel and Rob Anything Goz Showz at 6:00 p.m., What's This? at 8:00 p.m. and the AERho CD Hours at 10:00 p.m.

Theatre Grottesco will perform Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall. Tickets are \$3 at the Information Desk. For information call 921-7927.

Golden Key will hold its first meeting of the semester Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in Student Center Room 218.

CPC Millwood Hospital hosts a variety of symposiums, courses and support groups for the mentally, emotionally disturbed. For information, call Metro:(817)261-3121 or Toll Free:(800)258-2440.

Adult Survivors of Incest Groups are now being organized at the Counseling Center. For information call Barbara Moore at extension 7863 for a pre-group interview.

Adult Children of Alcoholics groups are now being organized at the Counseling Center. Groups are open to students, staff and faculty. For more information call Larry Withers at 921-7863.

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

HELPlines

Volunteers are needed at the Loaves and Fishes Food Bank and Soup Kitchen. For more information call Ron Real at 334-0903 or 334-0907. **Volunteers** are needed to serve in a court-appointed capacity to be an advocate for abused or neglected children. Training will be held in October.

Volunteers are needed to demonstrate pioneer craft skills at a historic log cabin village site in Fort Worth. Training is provided.

Volunteers are needed to coordinate and help organize a historical library for a Fort Worth agency. Available from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or on weekends.

Volunteers are needed to make phone calls to people who have requested assistance through a local agency. Social work skills helpful.

Volunteer drivers are needed to deliver library materials to homebound people and return previously delivered materials to the library. Available from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Must use own vehicle.

Iraq/ from page 1

ing up that film," and was prepared for a long standoff, Kay said. The inspection teams routinely videotape and photograph the documents they examine.

Kay spoke in several live interviews with Cable News Network from Baghdad, using a portable satellite telephone.

"It's essential for the international community's long-term stability that inspectors have the right to freely inspect, to collect data, to remove it for analysis," Kay said.

The team was in contact with U.N. officials in New York and Vienna, Austria, he said.

Asked about Aziz's charge that he is an American spy, Kay said: "It's completely ridiculous and untrue."

Iraqi officials claimed the team took routine personnel records unrelated to Iraq's nuclear research program.

"We were taking information on the top personnel in the Iraqi nuclear weapons program and clandestine uranium enrichment program as well as the financial data on their procurement abroad of items for their clandestine program," Kay said.

The team also found documents on long-range missile production, he said.

The team is "very close to finding out the true scope and nature of the Iraq program," Kay said.

Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Kline



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Wright/ from page 1

be a football player until a high school injury forced him to look at other options.

He was elected to the House in 1955. He became Majority Leader in 1977 and Speaker in 1987. He left the House in 1989.

His class is held every Monday at 2 p.m. in the main lecture hall in the North Moudy building. This is the first full-semester class Wright has taught.

Session/ from page 1

political science major.

The students will run the debate just like the House of Representatives, introducing amendments and trying to convince each other to vote for or against the bill. Even the rhetoric used in the House will be called for, Wright said.

C-SPAN, the cable network that broadcasts numerous governmental hearings, will be filming during the event.

"I think we're going to have fun," said Wright. "We're going to wow those people on C-SPAN."

Wreck/ from page 1

sion or the extent of damage to both vehicles.

Police also declined to state if any charges would be filed until their report was filed.

Michael Gill, a senior advertising and public relations major, saw the truck get hit from behind and pushed up onto the sidewalk.

"I saw the passenger in the other car get out on her own," he said. "She was staggering."

Elizabeth Byars, a junior communications graphics major, heard the impact of the collision while she was sitting in a classroom.

"I didn't hear any brakes screeching," she said.

No students using the crosswalk were injured.

Staff writer Lisa Yonco also contributed to this report.

Video/ from page 1

"Techniques of the Masters" is a Kodak series on photography that usually runs a couple of times a semester. The broadcast, which will originate from the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, New York, will be picked up by the university's new Tracker System VIII satellite dish.

The satellite dish, which was installed just a few months ago, will be used by the Radio-TV-Film department for classes as well as picking up special feeds.

The conference is free for any interested student, staff or faculty member.

TRAFFIC TICKETS

defended but only in Arlington, Fort Worth and elsewhere in Tarrant County

- No promises as to results
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Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

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Letters to the editor

Demoralization

I do not pretend to speak for the entire band, but what I have heard from other band students with my own ears is that there are grossly exaggerated misconceptions about the band's Bond Show.

Okay, show of hands — Who was demoralized last Saturday at the Ball State halftime show? Oh, I know I was. How humiliating to have to wear polyester pants and pillbox hats with a feather protruding out the top in the middle of 90 degree weather to perform a painstakingly practiced show for an unappreciative audience.

If you are looking for "screwing" and "killing" and demoralization on the TCU campus, look no further than the ballroom in the Student Center at the Programming Council's showing "The Silence of the Lambs," or check out the soaps in the Pit around noon or take a look at and listen to the cheerleaders in their miniskirts, bloomers and off-the-shoulder halter tops shouting, "Riff Ram Bah Zoo, Lickety Lickety Zoo Zoo, Who Wah Wah Who, Give 'em HELL T.C.U.!" My point is, you can find demoralizing, pornographic behavior being promoted anywhere. Why try to incorporate it into an event where it is obviously NOT intended?

I, personally, am not offended by the idea of the British spy James Bond because I know he is fictional, and I know that there are far worse examples of demoralizing cinema heroes.

In my opinion, the only people being "screwed" on this campus are the band and Showgirls (who practice at least 16 hours a week for that 10-minute halftime show), the cheerleaders and the students who aid in adding tradition and spirit to an otherwise unenthusiastic professor of religion.

Wendy Anderson
 Junior
 Education major

Insulted

On behalf of those of us associated with the TCU Horned Frog Band, as members or otherwise, I would like to congratulate Ms. Camp and Mr. Fort on their fine contribution to the Skiff. Not only did they insult the entire band program, from our beloved announcer down to our fine musicians, but they managed to do it in such an unprofessional manner as to provoke laughter from the student body.

What exactly was the purpose of their letter? Is Ms. Camp some sort of bleeding-heart feminist crying out for attention? If so, then why didn't she stand

up for our Showgirl's rights as females instead of belittling them by comparing them to a character described in the opening quote of her letter? All right, we can forgive her for that, since hypocrisy already runs rampant among the moral majority. She did, after all, make up for it by supporting all those "ladies and girls" who were made to feel worthless and undignified by our show. Did she take a random exit poll of females ages 18-34 after the game? Has there been a flood of complaints about our show? Maybe a televised public apology (Jerry Falwell style, of course) by our director is in order. That would make everything all better, right Claudia?

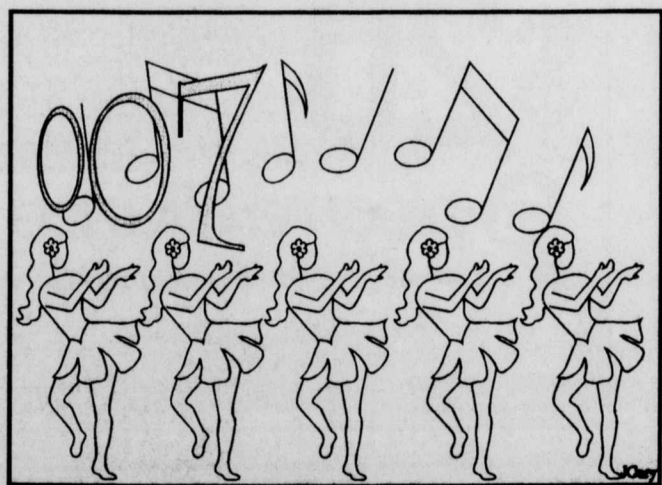
Maybe we should also scrap our annual "Patriotic Show." After all, we shouldn't be making a musical event out of our fight for freedom. Hundreds of thousands of young American men (there's that "m" word again) have died in wars, so "Camp-n-Fortian" sense would tell us to perform funeral dirges halftime. How does "Patriotic Vigil" sound?

James Bond is one of the most popular motion picture characters of all time. A vast majority of the population finds him very entertaining, and since our purposes are to support our football team (all male, by the way) and to entertain the fans at halftime, odds are that we would do a show using 007 theme music at some point in time. We will also be doing this same show in Lubbock, the heart of the Bible Belt, this Saturday. I was a member of the Texas Tech Band in 1989, and we did a show which contained 007 music and similar script for our homecoming. The response was very positive, and the show by the Horned Frog Band should evoke a similar response. As for the folks down in Waco, they need something to wake them up anyway.

"The Fighting Horned Frog Band" is the largest, most visible spirit organization on campus. The average band member spends 15-50 hours per week for only one-half credit hour in rehearsals, game preparation and games, depending on whether we have a home or away game. Colorguard, percussion and showgirls spend even longer than that. We are proud of what we do, and we will not stand for petty attempts by petty people to defame us.

Ms. Camp, Mr. Fort, I urge you to ask around and take note of how many people besides your friends and colleagues support your views. I think you will find those people few and far between.

Aaron M. Reed
 Junior
 Business major



Letter policy

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

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

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

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



Manday more than Greeks at play

By TERI LEE YANKOWSKY
 Columnist

"Sororities want Manday."
 Big deal.

Statements like this have been floating around campus for the past few days. Many people view Phi Kap Manday as just a week when all sororities clamor around the Phi Kap men and sing their praises.

While it is true that sororities do vie for the attention of the fraternity men with posters, signs and notes chalked on the sidewalk, Manday is much more than a bunch of girls trying to impress a group of guys.

Manday is in its 30th year. Every year out of those 30, sororities have paid an entry fee to participate in the event. And every year, the money paid to the Phi Kap men has been donated to their national philanthropy, the Multiple Dystrophy Association. This year each sorority paid \$80; that's \$800 for MDA.

Aside from supporting a worthwhile cause, Manday offers good-natured competition filled with fun events for the women.

While it is true that sororities do vie for the attention of the fraternity men with posters, signs and notes chalked on the sidewalk, Manday is much more than a bunch of girls trying to impress a group of guys.

The sororities attend a sign hanging at the Phi Kappa Sigma house, where each group not only puts a sign on the house but also has the opportunity to yell chants and sing songs to the men. To show their spirit and enthusiasm for the week, groups often build pyramids, serenade the men with tunes like "You've Lost that Lovin' Feeling" and dance.

On the second and third nights of Manday, the women present skits in the Student Center. Each sorority is designated a 30-minute slot in which to perform. All students are invited to watch the shows and share in the

laughter. Later in the week, the Phi Kap men host an all-campus party. Again, the proceeds benefit MDA. This year's party will be held at Sam's Oyster Bar.

The week is capped off with field events, like the bat spin and egg toss, and a Greek Goddess contest. Greek Goddess is similar to Miss America, but sorority representatives don wholesome togas instead of bathing suits and evening gowns.

Like Manday, Sigma Chi's Derby Days works for its national philanthropy, the Cleo Wallace Foundation for emotionally ill children. Alpha Delta Pi's Playday, which benefits the Ronald McDonald House, and Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, which helps to fund Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind, are the same type of fund raisers, except fraternities compete instead of sororities.

Manday, Derby Days, Playday and Anchor Splash not only provide friendly competition within the Greek system but also help raise money for charities.

So this week when a person reads that a sorority wants Manday, it really is a big deal.

America faces rampant gun problem

By CARL KOZLOWSKI
 Columnist



A female Texas high school student shoots and kills a boy student in the school breakfast line because he called her a name.

A student opens fire in the lobby of a Texas university's dean as a form of protest, trying to force his resignation.

A 14-year-old Dallas boy points a gun at his best friend, asks "Where's your heart?" and then kills him with one devastating shot.

These are images reported in the past week's newspapers, tales of violence that have shattered young lives or shown madness at its youthful extreme. These are tales of kids with guns, and they are just a few examples of a national emergency.

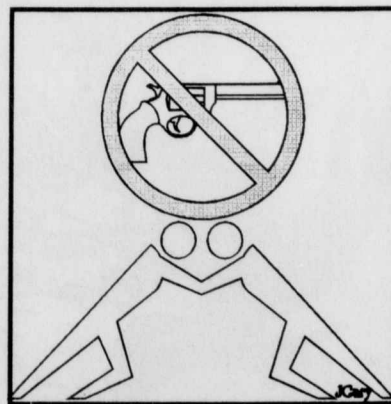
The Dallas Morning News threw a spotlight on the problem this past Sunday and Monday with a two-part series on kids with guns. Included were the cold facts of the problem: while guns are not supposed to be sold to anyone under age 18, minors who want one can get one, and even have numerous options to do so.

Such harrowing facts raise real questions on the state of violence in our country, whether guns are still safe to have, and if there is even any hope in turning things around.

The Morning News series hit hardest by throwing stats at the reader. A Dallas policeman offered the estimate that one child a day is shot in Dallas. Then the article backed this up by learning that 26 Dallas children were shot in the 31 days of July, 1991. Four were killed, 22 were injured. Several of those injuries were severe enough to cause paralysis or raise the threat of amputation.

These are not just numbers. These are real people. This is stomach-churning.

Yet anytime someone says it is time to stop the violence, to take measures to stop the continued spread of these weapons of destruction, they are called liberal scum who want to tear down the freedoms our forefathers gave us.



Yet anytime someone says it is time to stop the violence, to take measures to stop the continued spread of these weapons of destruction, they are called liberal scum who want to tear down the freedoms our forefathers gave us. Those accusers need to read the Constitution before they start wailing.

The vaunted Second Amendment to our Constitution states that we have the right to bear arms, but it did not say that every Mike Murder and Vicky Violent or just Mr. and Mrs. Everyman could have one. It says that we have the right to bear arms sufficiently to maintain a well-regulated militia. And if there is anything we gained from the

Reagan Years, it certainly was a militia — a big one. And that vast militia is doing just fine without the average schmuck's 45.

Let's break that down further. The Constitution itself says that these militias will be "well-regulated." This puts a damper on those who cry out against gun laws or regulations of any kind.

Perhaps it is already futile to try any more gun laws. When tens of millions of people already own one, if not more, is there a point in trying to stop them from spreading further? Is there any way to convince people to give their guns back, even for a refund, in order to regain our national sanity?

Of course, there are many who will say they are honest, law-abiding citizens, and must not have their guns taken away.

My question: if you are honest, decent, and law-abiding, why do you need a gun so badly? If you think it's for self-defense, then wake up to the fact that 90 percent of those who counter a gun with force are shot, and that final 10 percent who are willing to let the moment pass live.

Let's grant the fact that some people will always want to hunt, and that they should be allowed to keep their rifles and shotguns. Now, come up with a reason to own an assault rifle or any other kind of semi-automatic weapon.

If you say you don't want one to kill with, just to use it for target practice, maybe you need to check yourself into therapy instead to deal with rage that strong.

The fact is that there are no easy solutions. It may be too late to deal with the problem. But when 26 kids in one American city in just one month can be killed or scarred for life by the destructive power of guns, it's time to drop the conservative/liberal rhetoric and start trying to find answers.

America was supposed to have a well-regulated militia. It wasn't supposed to be a shooting gallery.

News

News briefs

Syrians to free hostages held for over 2 years

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — In another breakthrough in the hostage crisis, kidnappers freed 77-year-old Briton Jack Mann on Tuesday after holding him for 865 days, and a Shiite Muslim leader said an American hostage may soon follow.

Mann was led by officials into a packed news conference at the Syrian Foreign Ministry.

"This morning I started another dreadful day. I wondered how many more months I've got to stay. I wondered how much longer, how much longer, how much longer. Wondering how many more months I've got to stay here," the white-haired, former World War II pilot said.

"My voice has gone after 2½ years of chaining, of saying: 'Do this, do that. Don't do that!' or 'Be quiet!'" Mann said.

Prime Minister John Major of Britain said he had heard that Mann was "a little unwell," and a 10 Downing Street spokesman had said the government was "disturbed" about reports of Mann's health.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has sought a broad exchange involving the Western hostages, an accounting of five missing Israeli servicemen and the release of hundreds of Arabs held by Israel.

Kansans request repeal of Wright amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal by Kansas lawmakers to lift airline restrictions on Dallas Love Field ran into opposition from Texans and skepticism from the leader of a House subcommittee Tuesday.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., urged a Public Works and Transportation subcommittee to approve legislation backed by the Kansas congressional delegation "to restore some sanity into the pricing of air fares in this country."

The Kansans want to repeal a 1979 law, known as the Wright amendment, that prohibits airlines from providing non-stop service between Love Field and destinations outside of Texas and its four surrounding states — Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico.

Glickman said the law has caused higher fares for flights into Dallas from Kansas and some nearby states.

"I don't see why I should suffer because well-intended people 12 years ago put together a little deal between themselves," Glickman said.

"We've got one bright spot in America that is still offering competitive air fares . . . and it's closed off to everybody in this country but people who live right there."

During a break in the hearing, the chairman of the subcommittee, Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., said the Kansans' legislation was unlikely to pass "unless an overwhelming case is made and it hasn't been made yet."

Only Southwest Airlines now operates out of Love Field, which is about five miles from downtown Dallas and 12 miles from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

If the airport restrictions are lifted, Glickman said he thought Southwest, a no-frills, low-fare airline, would provide service to Wichita. Texas lawmakers and Oberstar expressed doubts whether that would occur.

No official from Southwest testified at the hearing although company officials were invited.

Texas congressmen and a number of Dallas-Fort Worth officials opposed the legislation. They said it would increase air traffic congestion at Love Field and produce more noise near the airport.

Agency locates jobs for students

Alum's business employs students for temporary work

By MANDY RAY
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU students looking for temporary work may find it from an agency some of them already know about — Rent-A-Frog.

The agency, located in the back office of the In Motion sportswear shop on Camp Bowie, supplies local businesses with valet parking, bar tending, serving, house sitting, moving, airport pickups and other such services.

TCU alum Wes Hoaglund, 25, of Fort Worth, took over the agency in July 1988 when he was preparing for his senior year. He now owns both Rent-A-Frog and In Motion.

"It started out from his apartment in

Westcliff with a small group of employees — mostly fraternity brothers — and it got bigger and bigger every year," said Luis Rodriguez, operations manager.

Hoaglund said he considers himself an entrepreneur in that he took advantage of an opening in the market. Rent-A-Frog's success reflected the good quality service at a quality price the agency provides, he said.

"I think people appreciate using college students over other folks," he said.

Rodriguez, 22, of Fort Worth, has been involved with the agency since April 1988. He traffics most of the calls that come through from clients and employees.

"Basically, we've expanded through marketing, but word of mouth is probably the biggest contributor to our growth," he said.

Regular customers for the agency include Ridglea Country Club, The Worthington Hotel, The Van Clibum

Foundation, The Lena Pope Home, Caravan of Dreams and various TCU alumnae in the area.

"You'd be astounded to hear the phone calls we get," Rodriguez said. "Our customers always seem really pleased with our work."

He added that Rent-A-Frog tries to provide its clients with "sharp" students who know how to handle themselves and project a positive image for the agency.

The agency's database holds over 320 names, and the bulk of these names also grace the roll sheets on campus. More than 150 TCU students work for Rent-A-Frog, but the agency also places students from the Arlington area as well as students from other schools who may be visiting Fort Worth for the holidays.

According to Rodriguez, there are no stiff job requirements other than for valet parkers. For insurance reasons, only male students ages 21 and older may be hired for this.

"I like working for Rent-A-Frog because you get to work with really great people and the work's really not that hard," said Holly Bennett, a junior interior design major.

"It's an easy job, and you can work when you want," said Tim Hughey, a junior business premajor. "They work around your schedule."

Now that business is booming for students in Fort Worth, Hoaglund has extended the same opportunities to students in Dallas: he established Rent-A-Mustang at SMU.

And while Rent-A-Frog's motto remains "We Pamper Fort Worth," Rodriguez said the emphasis on student employees really makes a difference in the general scheme of things.

"I think it's a great deal because it gives students a chance to make extra money on the side while working around their own schedules and providing our clients with help that's just a little bit sharper and more dependable than our competition," he said.

Former political prisoners invited by Chinese leaders

By KATHY WILHELM
Associated Press

BEIJING — Adam Michnik, a political prisoner in Communist Poland and a legislator in the new, democratic Poland, held out his hands and imitated a man trembling with nerves.

"When Chinese officials see me coming . . ." he said, and let laughter finish the sentence.

"They know they will hear something different, and I try not to disappoint them," he said.

The eight-day visit of Michnik and five other Polish legislators, which ended Tuesday, was rich in irony, offering China's aging hard-line Communist leaders the unpleasant vision of once-jailed democracy activists in government positions.

The Polish delegation's leader, Bronislaw Geremek, also a former

dissident, tried to tell the leaders just that.

"They (the Polish Communists) put us in jail, but later they invited us to a round table (talk)," Geremek said he told a group of Chinese officials. "You may want to think about your own dissidents. You may have to talk to them some day."

Of the many foreign politicians who have pressed China over the past year to release political prisoners, none have conveyed as strong a sense of mission as Michnik and Geremek.

"For people like us, it is a moral duty," Geremek said one evening as they downed shots of vodka at a Polish reporter's home in Beijing. "They (the Chinese government) got very angry."

Polish sources said Wan Li, chairman of China's National People's

See China, page 6

R.O.A.D., Pre-Law request funds from Student House

By NICOLE FOY
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives is considering requests from the Responsibility of Alcohol and Drug Association and the Pre-Law Association for funds totalling \$2,347.

The two new bills were introduced at the House meeting Tuesday. The House Finance Committee will evaluate each bill's request before members vote on the issue next week.

R.O.A.D. is asking the House for \$1,847 to help send workers to the 11th annual General Assembly in Indianapolis in November. The TCU chapter will receive the R.O.A.D. Grand Prize Safe Break and Health Enrichment Week, two programs promoting the responsibility of alcohol and

drugs on college campuses.

The chapter is also nominated for the National Outstanding Chapter Award, which it has won the past two years.

The TCU Pre-Law Association is requesting \$500 to help fund an open debate on the U.S. Bill of Rights on Dec. 10. The debate will mark the bicentennial of the document, and the focus will be on the question, "Do we need a Bill of Rights?"

In other business, the House Permanent Improvements Committee will meet with Ed E. Bivin, vice chancellor for administrative services, Friday to discuss possible projects for the year. An outdoor swimming pool and a running track around Worth Hills are two ideas that will be considered, chairman Joey Martinez said.

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Sports

Lady golfers start season minus one

By JOHN COLE
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Women's golf team hits the links for the first time this year when it competes in the University of New Mexico Invitational tomorrow through Saturday.



Barbara Plant

Led by sixth year head coach Kristi Arney, the 16th ranked Lady Frogs face an important challenge in their first tournament. Not only must they compete against some of the top ranked teams in the nation, but they will be without the services of one of their top players from last year.

Barbara Plant, the team's top player from last year, unexpectedly dropped out of school this summer and left the team with only three returning players.

"Barbara said she had been thinking about quitting the team since the beginning of summer," Arney said. "Her drive and determination was just not there."

Barbara dropped out of school entirely and returned to her home in Johannesburg, South Africa, in order to be with her father who was recently diagnosed with cancer, Arney said.

The loss of the Lady Frogs' top

ranked player leaves the team with only six players. And two players, both freshman, haven't seen any playing action at the col-

lege level.

"We tried to build our team this year around experienced players," Arney said. "With the loss of Bar-

bara we don't have our number one player to rely on."

Plant helped lead the team to a third place ranking in the Southwest Conference last year, and a 14th ranking going into nationals. TCU dropped to 17th at the end of the season.

Plant led the team averaging 77.6, barely nudging out the only senior on the squad this year, Tricia Allen. Plant tied for 26th in the NCAA Championships.

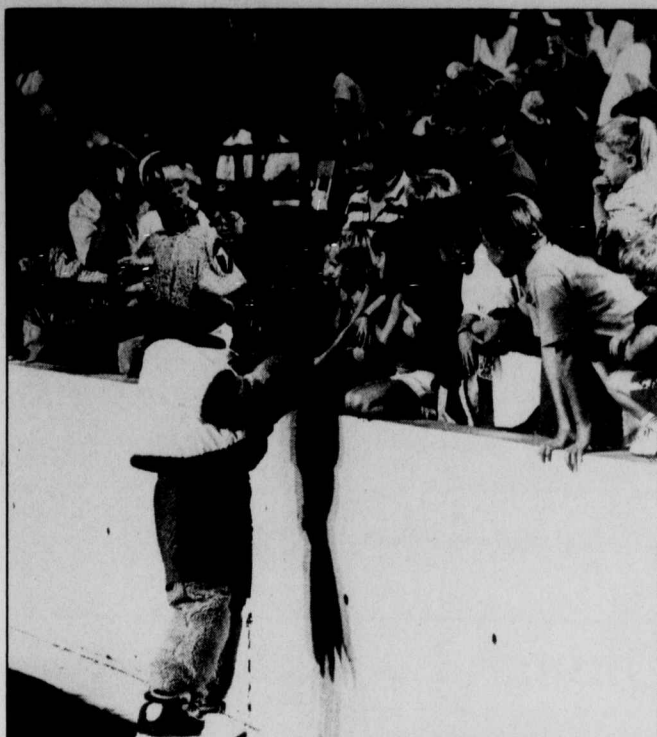
This year, balanced by three returning players and three new recruits, the Lady Frogs face a difficult challenge this week in New Mexico, as they tee-off against seven elite golf teams.

"I'm sure we'll have first tournament nerves throughout the week, but we are going in with our eyes wide open," Arney said. "Despite missing a few days of practice last week with the unpredictable weather, I'm sure we'll be ready."

The New Mexico Invitational is the first of ten tournaments the Lady Frogs will compete in through May.

"For our first match of the year I think the field looks very strong," junior Annette Kealoha said. "But with the girls our coach recruited we can't go wrong."

TCU heads to Arizona State for the NCAA Fall Preview Tournament Oct. 4-6.



TCU Daily Skiff/ David Wells

Superfrog entertains some young fans at during TCU's game against Ball State.

Cobb no longer a secret in Rice backfield

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Rice running back Trevor Cobb has been a well-kept secret for the past few years but now that he's the nation's leading rusher, it's harder to keep him under wraps.

Cobb rushed 193 yards in the season opener against Northwestern and 216 yards in a 28-19 victory over Tulane last week for a 204.5 per game average and the national lead.

Now he's well-known, especially to Iowa State, Saturday's opponent in the Owls' home opener in Rice Stadium.

"I've kept kind of quiet about Trevor other than the normal questions over the past two or three years," Rice coach Fred Goldsmith said. "But in all honesty, he's getting better every day. He

was much better in this game than he was the game before."

In two games, Cobb has become Rice's all-time rushing leader with 2,279 yards. He became the Owls' first 1,000-yard rusher last season with 1,325 yards on 283 carries.

Goldsmith calls Cobb the best conditioned athlete he's coached.

"Trevor has 4.6 speed, which is good, but the difference in Trevor is he's 4.6 the whole game because he's so conditioned," Goldsmith said.

Cobb ran 51 yards for a touchdown on his 36th and final carry to ice the victory over Tulane.

"I think I run faster in a game," Cobb said. "There's something about a football under your arm and a game that makes you run faster."

Rice fans liked the touchdown, but

Men's soccer team struggling on field

By Greg Weed
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's soccer team is off to its worst start in years with a 1-8 record nearing mid season.

TCU lost its last two games over the weekend. The Frogs fell to Tulsa, 7-1, and then to the University of Arkansas-Little Rock, 2-1.

"It seems that whatever can go wrong, will go wrong," said head coach Dave Rubinson. The team has had some chances to win more games, but they simply couldn't pull through for the victories, he said.

Rubinson described the Tulsa game as "a nightmare."

"That was one of the games that I feel the guys went out there just knowing there was no way they were going to win," Rubinson said. "And they proved it."

The Frogs have played erratic at times. In the teams eight losses, four were decided by two goals or less and four were decided by four goals or

more. TCU's only win was against Texas Wesleyan by a score of 2-0.

"We can play well," said sophomore Matt Thornburg. "We just lose our mental toughness for a few minutes, and a team will score on us."

Thornburg said he felt the team is better than its record shows. The team is trying to keep its spirits up despite the terrible start, he said.

TCU lost six starters from last year to graduation, and only two of the four freshmen from last year returned to the team.

"I feel like we've gone backwards," Rubinson said.

Injuries to the team's key players haven't helped the team's performance or morale, he said.

The team had tried some lineup changes to get results. Senior captain Bill Chaney was moved to defense after the first two games, which proved effective. But he was moved up front again to help generate offense.

See Frogs, page 6

Goldsmith called Cobb's previous carry the play of the game.

"The touchdown, that was icing on the cake," Goldsmith said. "To me, the run before that on the option was just super. He really had to turn on some speed that normally we didn't think he had."

"He had to find some extra burners."

Cobb has become such an attention-getter, he's hearing Heisman Trophy talk that went to cross-town rival Houston quarterback David Klingler in pre-season. The Cougars are off to a 1-2 start.

"I try not to think about it too much," Cobb said. "I try to stay focused on playing and doing the things I've been doing. I don't want to get sidetracked. If it comes fine, I'll take it."

After keeping quiet about his star

runner, Goldsmith now isn't beyond doing some namedropping, specifically, two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State.

"Trevor reminds me of Archie Griffin," Goldsmith said. "He (Griffin) was a guy that ran the sprint draw in the I-formation and did a lot of the same plays that we are running with the one-back."

"Trevor can run north-south and he can hit inside with power," Goldsmith said.

Rice has never had a Heisman Trophy winner although John Heisman, for whom the trophy is named, once coached the Owls. Running back Dickie Moegele was fifth in the voting in 1954 and quarterback Tommy Kramer was sixth in 1972.



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Minority task force urges campus ethnic awareness

By ALFRED CHARLES
TCU Daily Skiff

The Chancellor's Minority Affairs Task Force completed its study of campus minority affairs in August and has generated over 80 recommendations to the chancellor that, if enacted, would dramatically affect every aspect of university life, members said.

"There's little in the life of the university we didn't talk about," said John Butler, committee chairman and minister to the university. "Every aspect of the campus community is involved in the report."

"We examined the various aspects of our campus community," he said. "We compared it on many levels to other schools around the country."

The group conducted open forums allowing the campus community to express their views on minority affairs and mailed random surveys to solicit anonymous responses from students, Butler said.

The task force was comprised of university members who agreed to study all perspectives of campus minority issues, he said.

Tucker said the task force was created to obtain a complete view of minority affairs on campus.

"In setting the academic goals of the 1990s, one of the goals was to promote inclusiveness in the TCU community," Tucker said. "I thought it would be good to create a small group to get a full picture of what is going on."

"Our case was a voluntary committee of all us — the community," Butler said. "It wasn't something separate from the community; it was the community's own report to the chancellor made up of faculty, staff and students."

The committee's recommendations included issues such as student life, recruitment policies and minority faculty.

Task force members said their findings indicated the university should take a more active part in "embracing" diversity. Chancellor William Tucker should take the lead role in promoting multicultural understanding, they said.

The suggestion that the chancellor take the lead role in minority affairs came from several people at several schools, Butler said.

Tucker declined to comment on specific recommendations because the review of the task force's findings is incomplete.

"I have not completed my review of the proposals," he said. "The vice chancellors and I simply have got to work through it. Once we've completed the review, we can sit down with the task force and discuss their findings."

Recommendations by the committee include:

- Increased hiring of minority faculty.
- More minority members on the university's governing Board of Trustees.
- A required class in the curriculum that studies minority cultures.

• A multicultural center that acts as a "clearinghouse" for all minority activities.

• An investigation of the Greek system to determine how predominantly white Greek organizations can become more sensitive to the needs of minorities.

An issue that received considerable attention during their meetings was the recruitment of minority students, Committee members said.

"To increase minority students was an initial goal stated by the chancellor when the task force first began," Butler said. "The question was, 'How?'"

The discovery that 75 percent of minority males were located in one residence hall led the group to recommend a proposal that increased the number of minority students who are not active in athletic programs, Butler said.

Since a large percentage of minority students are athletes, the committee discussed the university's athletes and their academic performance, said Jack Hesselbrock, coordinator of academic services.

"The university has done a great job — very solid, in the area of academic performance," Hesselbrock said.

Committee members thought it would be beneficial to integrate minority athletes with the student body population, he said.

Another issue that received considerable committee attention was the subject of financial assistance for minority students.

Emma Baker, director of the financial aid office, said

one proposal was to increase money allocated for minority students.

"There was a recommendation to enhance programs for minority students," Baker said.

Also included in the report was a requirement for student organizations to implement multicultural programming, Butler said.

"We should encourage every student organization to develop some programming in multicultural awareness as a part of their university recognition," he said. "If they are going to be recognized at TCU, they are going to need to do something to educate their members to the nature of a multicultural environment."

Logan Hampton, committee member and former minority student adviser, said the task force has also provided the university with an impetus to begin debating the issues.

"People were ready and willing to do something but they didn't know how or what to do to improve minority affairs on campus," Hampton said. "The task force recommendations will raise the awareness of the TCU community."

Butler said his committee was successful, and he is ready to take an active stand on behalf of the recommendations as the process unfolds.

"We accomplished everything we set out to do, and I am ready to advocate strongly for each and every one of our recommendations," he said.

News briefs

Proposal should end battle between county, state jails

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Dan Morales released a proposal Tuesday that he said should settle the state's legal battle with counties whose jails are holding thousands of inmates sentenced to Texas prisons.

Commissioners in Harris County, where officials balked at previous offers to settle jail-crowding litigation, quickly gave unanimous approval to the settlement plan, said Kevin Mauzy, deputy Harris County clerk.

Morales said the proposed settlement follows the policy of a recent state law meant to end the litigation. He did not immediately sign the proposal on behalf of the state, but sent it for approval to Gov. Ann Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Gib Lewis.

Travis County commissioners voted for a settlement proposal that they were told reflected the one released to reporters by Morales, said James Collins, director of the civil division of the Travis County attorney's office. Commissioners were told that Morales only deleted two sentences from a plan that counties earlier sent the state, Collins said.

Collins said county commissioners were unable to get the proposal from Morales' office before their scheduled meeting, but obtained a copy from a reporter. Morales had a news conference on the proposal in Houston, and his office gave copies to reporters in Houston and Austin.

A dozen other counties also have sued the state. Ann Clarke Snell, a lawyer for several counties, said she would review the proposal to ensure there were no substantive changes from a plan that counties earlier sent the state.

San Antonio chosen for AIDS research center

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research announced Tuesday it has been selected as a federal AIDS study center, the first in the Southwest.

"This center draws attention and recognition to the problem of AIDS in Texas and, more specifically, in San Antonio," said Dr. Ronald Kennedy, center director. "People are dying of AIDS every day. The problem is not going to go away."

The Center for AIDS Research is the 12th to be established in the country since the program for study facilities began in 1988. The program is aimed at groups of researchers who have established themselves in the AIDS field and already receive more than \$750,000 in federal funds each year for such studies.

The Texas center will be funded by a three-year, \$1.8 million grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

China/ from page 4

Congress, immediately ended a meeting with the Polish group after Geremek gave him a list of political prisoners.

That raises the question of why the Chinese invited the Poles. The sources said China pressed hard for the group to come.

"For the Chinese it is very important," Geremek said. "They want to prove that they accept the changes in East Europe and that it won't affect China — that it is only Europe."

If anything, since the fall of the Soviet Communist Party in August, China has stepped up contacts with the former Soviet bloc. Foreign Minister Qian Qichen visited Czechoslovakia and Romania, and a legislative delegation went separately to Romania.

Meanwhile, China's state-run media frequently stresses the economic problems in the former Communist countries, not-so-subtly warning its own citizens they are better off under the party.

Geremek, chairman of the Polish legislature's foreign affairs committee, said the Chinese told him to select the delegation. They did not object to Michnik, a writer and historian who, like Geremek, was active in the Solidarity labor movement that led Poland's transformation to democracy.

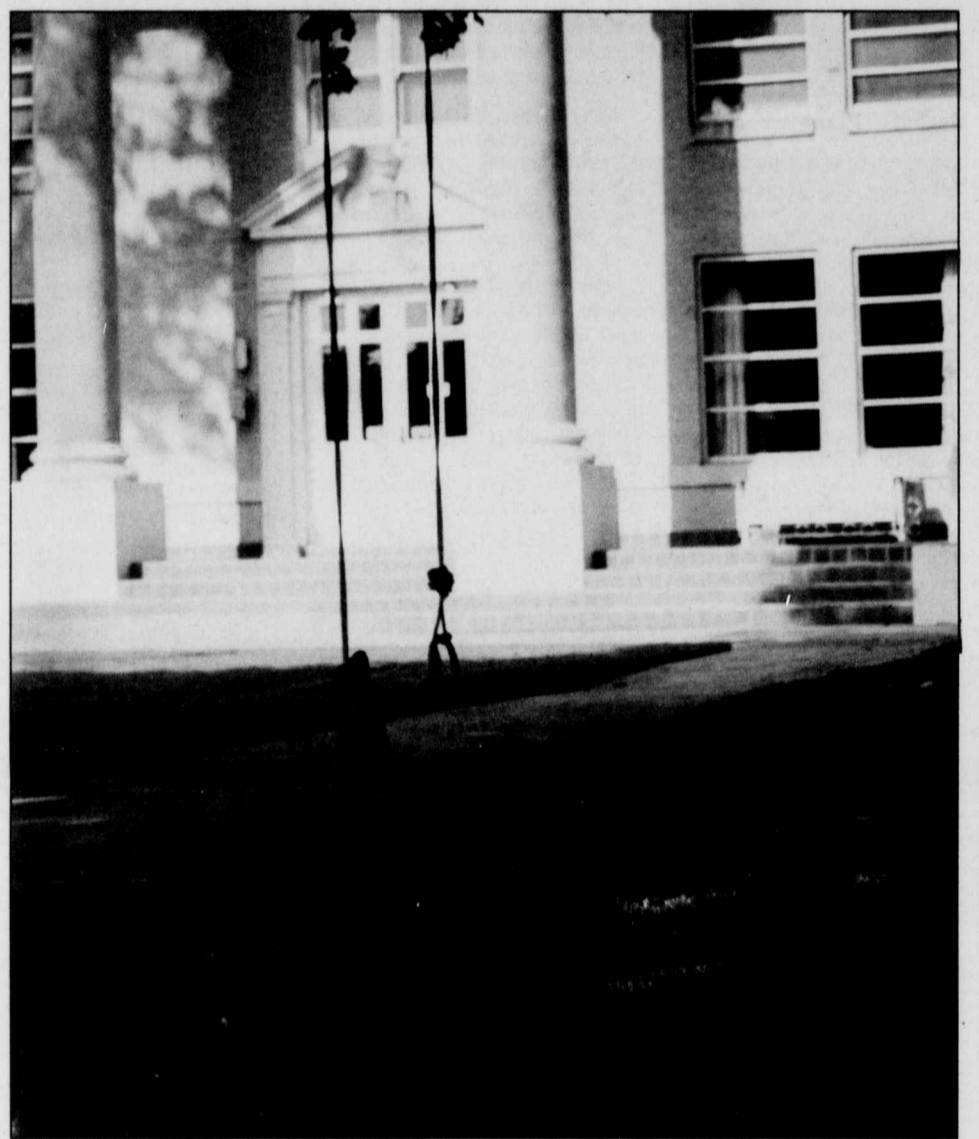
Frogs/ from page 6

Offense is what the frogs are lacking. They have been outscored 28 to 9 in goals for the season. Opponents have shot the ball on goal 51 more times than the Frogs.


"Sometimes we're fighting for the wrong reason," Rubinson said. "We get frustrated because we're losing, rather than wanting to win."

"We're still working hard," said sophomore David Suess. "We're just trying to find some way to turn that corner and win games."

TCU now has a 10-day break before its next game. The team played at SMU last night.



TCU Daily Skiff/Andrew La Grone
The swing in front of Jarvis Hall was broken several weeks ago. The Jarvis Hall Council is working to get it repaired.



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