

### RECORD REVIEW



#### Asthmatic passion

Passion Fodder's latest release, *Woke Up This Morning*, is both quirky and psychotic. Sounds like a strange combination, right? What else would you expect from a band centered around asthmatic vocals?

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#### Seeking redemption

Texas Tech will have a chance to avenge a one-point loss to Austin Peay earlier this season when the Red Raiders play host to the Governors at 7:30 p.m. today.

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## Soviet ethnic civil war rages on; death toll at 56

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Kremlin sent more than 11,000 reinforcements, including Red Army units, to the Caucasus on Tuesday to halt a civil war between Armenians and Azerbaijanis that has killed 56 people.

New clashes were reported, and Tass said 2,000 people armed with anti-aircraft guns and other artillery were massing on hills around Nagorno-Karabakh, a disputed district that has become a flashpoint for the neighboring groups' ethnic hatreds.

Combatants in the region 1,250 miles southeast of Moscow had seized stores of hand grenades, the Interior Ministry said. In Armenia, "demands are being made to arm citizens and

send them to Nagorno-Karabakh," according to the official news agency, and the government newspaper Izvestia reported 16 attacks on weapons depots in 24 hours by Armenians hunting for guns.

In one raid, 3,000 people stormed a police station in Armenia's Artash region and seized 106 automatic weapons, 30 carbines, 27 rifles, more than 3,000 cartridges and a grenade-launcher, the newspaper said.

"We can't bring ourselves to pronounce it out loud, but what is happening now in Karabakh, in northern Azerbaijan, can unambiguously be termed a civil war," correspondent O. Shapovalov wrote in the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda.

"The madness is continuing," an editor at Armenia's official Armenpress news agency said from

Yerevan, the republic's capital.

Gorbachev and the Soviet Presidium declared a state of emergency in the strife-torn mountain area Monday night, empowering the government to deploy units of the Soviet army, navy and KGB to protect lives and guard vital installations such as railroads.

Internal security troops already in the region have been incapable of halting the most protracted ethnic conflict in Gorbachev's nearly five-year tenure as Kremlin leader, said by Izvestia Tuesday to threaten his entire campaign for "perestroika," or economic and social reform.

More than 6,000 additional internal security troops were sent Tuesday to reinforce existing Interior Ministry detachments, Tass said. To assist them, more than 5,000 Red Army

soldiers, who traditionally carry heavier weaponry, also were dispatched, Tass said.

Soviet media did not say how many total troops were in the region.

Residents of Yerevan and Baku, Azerbaijan's capital, said by phone they had seen no sign Tuesday night of the reinforcements' arrival.

The Bush administration supported Gorbachev's use of troops in the Caucasus and criticized feuding Azerbaijanis and Armenians for "revisiting old ethnic hatreds."

"We recognize the right of any state to ensure the safety of its citizens and it looks like that's the primary concern at the moment," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The Kremlin emergency decree empowers local officials to ban demonstrations and strikes, impose

curfews, censor the media, confiscate weapons, disband unofficial organizations and detain people for up to 30 days. Interior Ministry officials said they could not recall such measures being taken in the country since World War II.

Gennady I. Gerasimov, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, denied the decree was a backtracking in Gorbachev's reforms, which have led to greater openness and liberalization of society since he became Soviet leader in March 1985.

"I would not interpret this step as being at odds with glasnost and democracy," Gerasimov said. "On the contrary, the step opposes anarchy."

In a front-page commentary in Izvestia, Albert Plutnik wrote: "Perestroika has been forced to de-

fend itself. And it's not its fault if to defend itself and others, it needs the help of emergency measures."

Spokesman Vladimir A. Yanchenkov of the Interior Ministry, which is in charge of police affairs, said in Moscow the death toll in the Caucasus had risen from 37 to 56 in Azerbaijan and that 156 people had been injured.

Two of the dead were members of law enforcement agencies, he said. Most of the victims were Armenians, the ministry said.

Yanchenkov said authorities had recorded 167 "pogroms," or ethnic attacks, and cases of arson.

In the Shaumyan region of Azerbaijan, fighters took an armored personnel carrier and infantry fighting vehicle and seized soldiers as hostages, Komsomolskaya Pravda said.

## Students protest termination of theater professor

By AMY LAWSON  
The University Daily

Students marched around the university seal at the main entrance to Texas Tech Tuesday as they protested the recent dismissal of a Tech professor.

About 35 theater arts students demonstrated, carrying signs reading, "Save an Artist," "Hell No She Won't Go," "Who's Next? — The Students?" and other slogans protesting the termination of Mary Ann Mitchell, a theater arts professor.

George Sorenson, a theater arts professor, said he attended the march because he was concerned about the department and the effect the dismissal will have on the students.

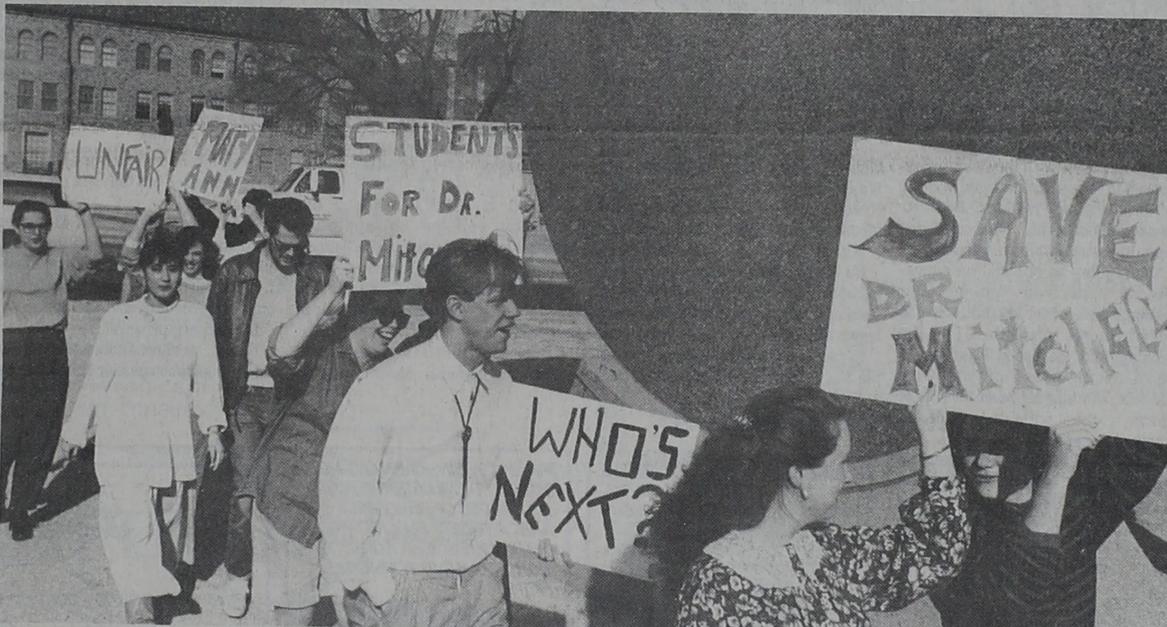
"As students they have a right to their expressions, and I hope I have that right," he said. "I felt that as a faculty member I needed to help the students and offer my support."

Mitchell was notified Dec. 6 of her non-reappointment in a three-sentence memo from Richard Weaver, theater arts department chairman. Mitchell will continue to teach in the department until the end of May.

Mitchell, in her second year at Tech, has directed "Scrooge," "The Musical Saga of Jesse James" and "Lady From The Sea." She also directed Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues" for the 1989 Summer Rep production in June.

Mitchell had been advised by her attorney not to comment and would not speak about the issue.

Chris Caddel, a senior theater arts major and student spokesman, said about 10 students met with



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

### Student protest

About 35 theater arts students demonstrated Tuesday at the Texas Tech seal at Broadway and University Avenue to protest the termination of theater arts professor Mary Ann Mitchell. Mitchell

was notified of her non-reappointment Dec. 6 in a three-sentence memo from theater department chairman Richard Weaver.

Weaver after Mitchell had been notified and expressed their concern over the issue.

Letters from students also were presented to Weaver during the meeting praising Mitchell for her dedication and protesting her dismissal.

"He (Weaver) knew the students were emotional toward this, and

basically he told us this would pass over in time," Caddel said. "I don't think he expected this type of reaction from this many students."

Weaver also had been advised not to comment about the situation.

Sorenson said he was contacted two days before Mitchell received the memo and was told that Mitchell's non-reappointment was be-

ing considered. At that time, Sorenson requested a chance to present a case on behalf of Mitchell. He did so the following day.

"I have yet to find out any reason why the action was taken, and I am very concerned that we are losing a good teacher and a very good theater artist," said Sorenson. "It is very unfortunate this has happen-

ed to the theater arts department and Texas Tech. I know very few theater artists who are as committed as Dr. Mitchell and as committed to students as she is."

Sorenson said the majority of theater arts faculty members expressed their support for Weaver's termination during a faculty meeting.

## Farm bill for 1990 to be based on 1985 program, has support

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

After a series of congressional field hearings, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said the 1990 farm bill will be based on the 1985 bill.

"Most farmers seem to support the current farm bill, so with a few modifications, we'll probably stay with it for the next several years," Combest said. "It's unusual to receive so much support for a farm bill."

The cotton, rice and sugar subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee heard testimonies of local farmers at the Texas Tech meats laboratory as part of a series of field hearings in Texas, Missouri, Louisiana and Florida this month.

"We wanted to hold field hearings to get as much input from farmers in

the area as we could," Combest said. "As we first started, we wanted to know what direction they wanted us to take in writing the new farm bill."

He said modifications included in the farm bill to take effect Jan. 1, 1991, will include changes in crop insurance, farmer flexibility and the cotton loan program.

"One of the most critical things is the crop insurance program," Combest said. "We want to encourage farmers to participate in the farm insurance program. Currently the program makes it difficult for them to be involved. It's very, very in-depth and a very complex program."

"We'll probably work on farmer flexibility so that the farmers have more of a say in what crops they plant and they will be able to grow a variety of different crops."

He said views on the cotton loan



Combest

program differed, depending on whether the witness was a farmer or a loan officer.

The Lubbock hearing focused on export programs, domestic policy and the 1985 farm bill as it relates to South Plains sugar and cotton, Combest said.

## Union officials postpone strike in maquiladora industry fight

By The Associated Press

MATAMOROS, Mexico — Union officials for the third time this year postponed the deadline for a strike Tuesday that could have idled about 60,000 workers in the "maquiladora" manufacturing industry in Matamoros.

Workers were ready to strike, but reluctantly accepted a postponement until 2 p.m. Friday, said Agapito Gonzalez Cavacos, general secretary of the Federation of Mexican Workers (CTM) in Matamoros.

"They (workers) did not want any more delays," Gonzalez said. "It was difficult to convince them."

About 1,200 workers at two U.S.-owned plants, Puertas y Vidrios de Matamoros and Tex-Tex y Productos Bac, decided to strike anyway,

hanging the red-and-black strike flags that require an operation to shut down.

Another 8,000 workers from four Mexican construction companies also went on strike from work at industrial parks and employee housing.

The strike deadline was first extended after contracts expired at the end of the year. Complete contracts are up for renegotiating at 45 plants.

Wages only are being renegotiated at 25 additional plants.

Officials with the CTM and the Matamoros Maquiladora Association, which represents management, last week took talks to Mexico City after a Jan. 9 deadline was extended to Tuesday.

Fidel Velasquez, national head of CTM, took part in the talks and on Tuesday ordered the deadline extended until Friday, Gonzalez said.

## Combest talks about recent Panama tour

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

Panamanian citizens' support of the U.S. invasion of Panama proves the operation's success, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest said.

"The people look at the United States as though they paved the way for democracy," Combest said. "The fact that the Panamanian people were very supportive of the United States shows how successful the mission was."

Combest traveled to Panama with a nonpartisan speaker's delegation this month. He said citizens were receptive to the delegation.

"They were very supportive of the United States after having lived under the dictatorial government for so long," he said. "Without exception, all individuals supported the United States. They said there was nothing they could have done other than what they did."

The 29-member delegation spent 36 hours in Panama City and the surrounding area, Combest said.

"Our actions in Panama were basically a fact-finding mission," he said. "We wanted to find out what happened down there."

He said the delegation was pleased with its findings.

"The military operation was done almost exactly by the book," he said. "It was very efficient and very successful. They did an exceptional job of minimizing the number of people killed."

Combest said the invasion caused no significant damage to the country.

"Very little damage was done," he said. "The attacks were based on very specific locations. Very little collateral damage was done, and that was very, very minor."

Combest said he is confident that President Guillermo Endara will establish a successful democracy.

"I was very impressed with the president and vice president in Panama," he said. "They have a strong willingness to move forward toward democracy, and they also have the ability to move forward."

"They're going to face some tough times with the current economic conditions. They will have to put Panama in a positive position and find jobs for their people."

## We invaded them 'just because'



Joe Murray  
Columnist

ANGELINA COUNTY — When I first heard on TV about our invading Panama, I rejoiced that we were going in to battle with truth on our side.

It turned out, of course, I'd heard wrong.

Silly me, I misunderstood President Bush. He's calling it "Operation Just Cause." I thought he was saying "Just Because."

An honest mistake on my part, I guess, which is more than you can say for the invasion of Panama.

Better, indeed, that when the world challenges us on our takeover of a sovereign nation, we could say: "Just Because."

- Just because it's in our best interest.

- Just because we can.

- Just because you can't stop us.

If nothing else, "Just Cause" certainly is in keeping with the tradition of other presidents who made war in the name of made-up names. Truman said the Korean War was a police action.

Nixon said the invasion of Cambodia was an incursion.

Reagan said our takeover of Grenada was a rescue mission.

But perhaps that's the best way to know when we're in the wrong. It's when smart men start saying dumb things.

Here's Secretary of State James Baker III explaining how our invading Panama is the same as the Soviet Union's not invading its neighbors in Eastern Europe:

"The difference is that the Soviet Union supports democracy by staying

out of countries and thus permitting democracy to proceed," he said at a press conference.

"In this one and very unique instance, the United States did it by going in to assist a democratically elected government against a dictator."

Mr. Bush, dreaming of a red, white and blue isthmus, launched this unbalanced attack, too much, too late.

Better had he merely supported the Panamanian coup attempt earlier in the fall, rather than fiddling around and letting it fail.

But stung by criticism that he'd done nothing to topple Noriega when he had the chance, Bush jumped at the next chance he got.

Jumped from the frying pan into the fire, I'd say, no matter what the public opinion polls say.

As for Bush economics, much of Panama City is in ruins, and our new minions in Panama's government no doubt will be receiving countless millions in U.S. aid to rebuild what we reduced to rubble.

Much more costly than that are the lives of some two dozen young servicemen who paid the supreme price, dying for the sins of those high officials of our own government who placed Noriega in power in the first place.

Too, I suppose sometime after the cheering dies down, we'll finally learn how many of Panama's civilian population died in the process of our restoring their democracy.

But if our stated goal is to restore democracy, somebody'll have to explain to me how we can be sending troops into Panama at the same time we're sending envoys to China.

Actually, there's an easy explanation. But for some reason, it's not so easy for them to say it.

Just tell me "just because." I can accept that.

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## Cavazos catches heat



Guy Lawrence  
Editor

Our very own Lauro Cavazos has come under fire in recent months for the way people perceive he is handling his job.

They say he brings little flair to a position that should be highly visible. It seems this lack of flair has shown him to be incompetent.

It seems the person who leads the country on the agenda of education must be a fire-and-brimstone politician as well as an administrator. Certainly, as U.S. education secretary, Cavazos is an administrator, but one thing he does not carry with him is a certain zeal. He does not inspire, nor does he stir emotion on the subjects he's supposed to be fighting for.

His detractors cite his inexperience in the world of primary and secondary education. Proponents of those fields of education say Cavazos has no understanding of their situation and that he should step down.

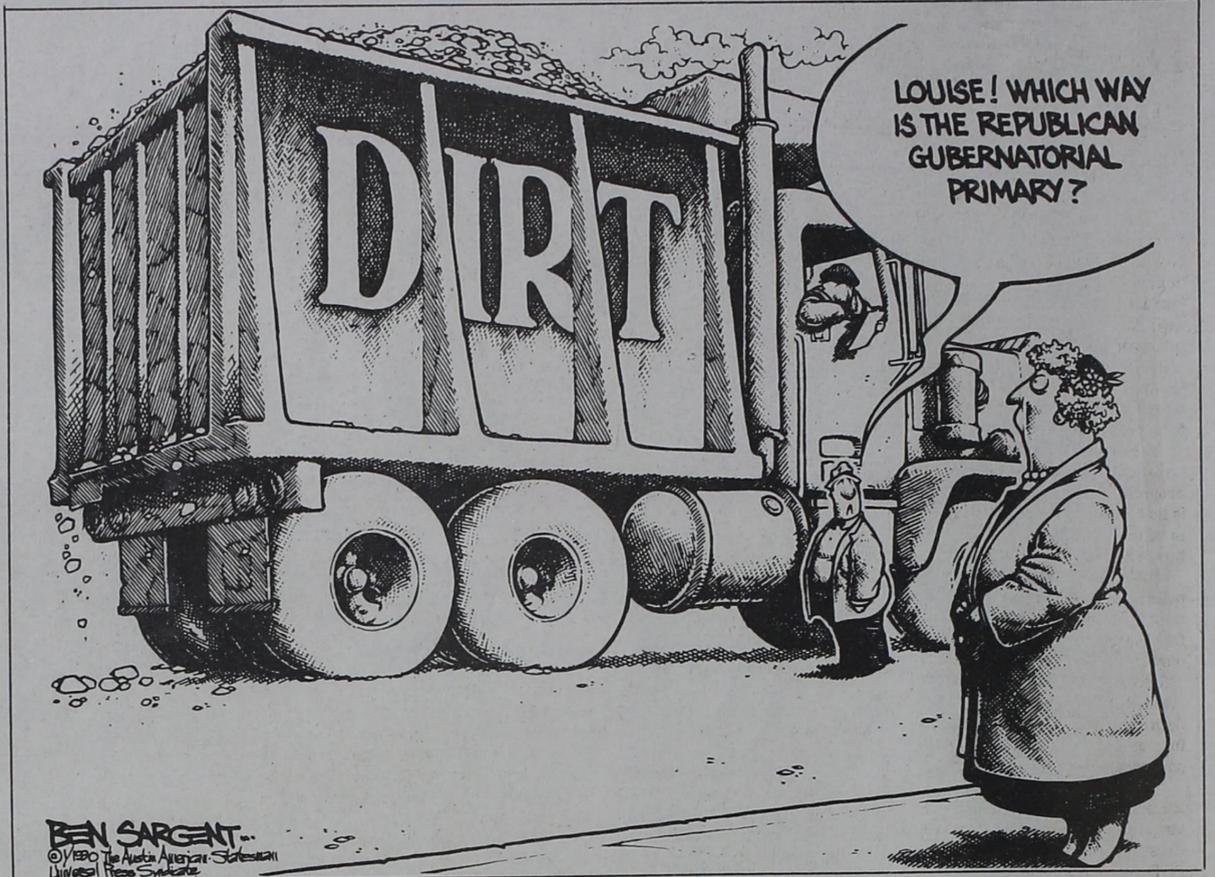
Cavazos defends himself by saying

he is misunderstood by his detractors. He brought with himself a different style of administration. For starters, he is cooperative with the Congress as opposed to the confrontational style of his predecessor William Bennett. Cavazos is concerned with equal opportunity issues, which is exemplified by the studies he ordered on education of American Indians and Hispanics. He order an initiative to recruit more minorities for the teaching field. He also is interested in the dropout rates of minority students. His biggest push for school reform comes with the issue of "choice" for parents.

Cavazos is catching fire on two fronts, from the liberals as well as the conservatives. He may very well be the first casualty of the Bush cabinet despite claims by the president that Cavazos will remain in his post as long as he chooses.

We do need a national leader for education, and so Cavazos may need to decide to do one of two things: change his style or step down.

Despite all this detraction from the different groups, everyone should keep in mind one thing: that the more government gets involved in this issue, the more it is apt to demand control.



## Drug war endangers justice system



Tom Wicker  
Columnist

In denouncing those who favor legalization of drugs, William Bennett also ripped into "intellectuals," particularly "liberal intellectuals," for criticizing his law enforcement approach to the so-called "war on drugs."

The opposition of these intellectuals, the Bush administration's blustery drug czar wrote in *The Washington Times*, was "partly rooted in a general hostility to law enforcement and criminal justice."

No one is against law enforcement except criminals, and even Bennett does not yet accuse "intellectuals" of being criminals.

In fact, few are doing more to cripple the criminal justice system than

the drug czar himself, with a program focused narrowly on imprisoning drug users, producers, sellers, possessors — "kingpins" and street addicts alike.

Don't take my word for it. Listen to Isaac Fulwood, chief of police in Washington, where Bennett promises a special effort:

"Bennett's approach is absolutely wrong. Don't send me more (police) ... Make sure that we've got a treatment bed for every person that needs a treatment bed."

Fulwood added, in an interview with *The Washington Post*:

"Let's start educating our kids at pre-kindergarten [with a massive educational program about substance abuse]."

Bennett is fixed instead on imprisoning people, an approach Fulwood said is "missing the boat."

He knows his police arrested 42,000 people in Washington in 1988 with little effect on the crime rate or the drug problem.

Or consider North Carolina, where in 1987 the General Assembly — to

avoid federal court sanctions — imposed a "cap" of 17,460 inmates in state prisons.

When the cap is exceeded on 15 consecutive days, inmates must be released to reduce the prison population.

The cap coincided with the nationwide rise in drug-related imprisonment. One result, as reported by *The Charlotte Observer* on Dec. 11:

Through November, the North Carolina parole commission had released almost 17,000 inmates compared with only 7,983 in 1985. In 1988, moreover, 18.3 percent of those released violated parole, against only 9.9 percent in 1986.

Drug offenders are a major part of the problem — but they are getting off lighter.

Drug felons had served 43 percent of their sentences before parole in 1985; this year, drug felons are being released after serving an average of only 31 percent of their sentences.

Build more prisons? North Carolina allotted \$150 million for that purpose earlier this year; but

*The Observer* reported that that will provide only the constitutionally required additional space for the current prison population.

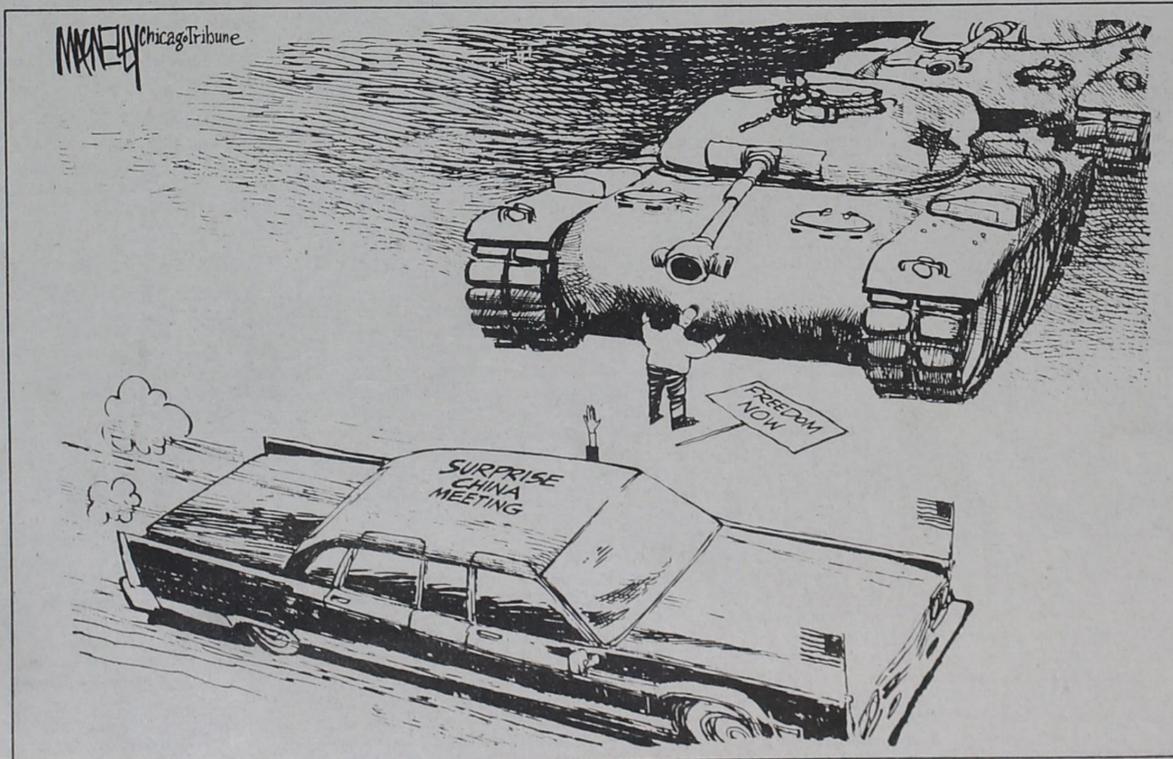
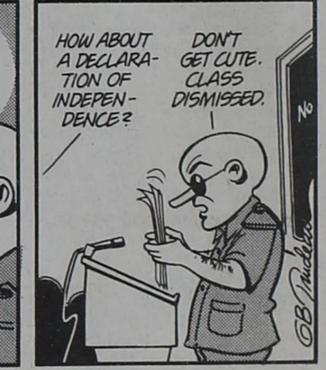
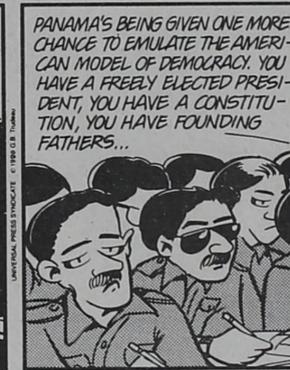
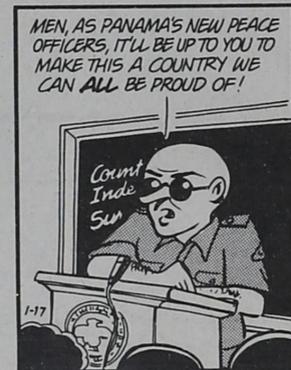
By the estimate of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, the war on drugs will "overwhelm" the states' prison systems within five years, driving an average annual 13 percent growth rate in prison populations, resulting in an estimated additional 460,000 inmates — for a total of 1.13 million — by 1994.

President Bush and Bennett have called on the states to put up \$5 billion to \$10 billion for building new prisons. They badly underestimated the real cost their war will impose on the states — and made no offer to provide any of the money.

But well it might be asked who really threatens effective criminal justice in America — unnamed intellectuals who question the efficacy of imprisoning so many drug offenders, or a so-called drug czar whose short-sighted war will further overcrowd and overwhelm state prisons?

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## by Garry Trudeau



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## Degree in Soviet studies considered

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
The University Daily

Because of growing awareness about interaction between Russia and the United States, the Texas Tech Board of Regents will discuss an undergraduate bachelor of arts degree proposal for Russian language and area studies Thursday, said Tech Russian language professor Peter Barta.

Barta said rising awareness about other cultures has prompted educators to consider the demand for a degree in Russian studies.

"The main reason for growing interest all over the United States about Russian language and culture is that Russians are probably going to be the number one business venture," he said.

"Russia is a country that has nothing and wants technology. They want more organization, and they feel looking to the United States may be the best opportunity."

Russian course enrollment has increased dramatically in the last decade because of sparked interest for Russian dealings in business, politics and the military, he said.

"There is also growing interest in students who want to study Russian language and literature or study Russian economics to obtain a Ph.D. and perhaps become a faculty member in a Russian university," Barta said.

The Russian language and area studies program, which began at Tech in 1987, offers a minor. Barta said the popularity of the program has increased significantly since it began.

"Every semester, especially in



St. Isaac's Cathedral

Growing interest in the Russian language and culture has raised the possibility of a degree in Russian language and area studies at Texas Tech. Above is St. Isaac's Cathedral in Leningrad, which has been transformed into a museum.

the fall, I have been approached by a number of students wondering about the possibility of getting a B.A.," he said. "Students do not have much choice for this particular degree, because between here and Dallas, there is no place that offers the degree plan in Russian language and area studies."

Neither Colorado, Oklahoma nor New Mexico offers the degree plan. Only four universities in South

Texas offer it, he said.

Barta said a Russian language and literature degree differs considerably from his proposed degree, which requires vigorous training in Russian history, culture, political science and economics.

"Students who seek this degree must speak the language fluently, comprehend the language easily and write and interpret it as well," he said.

## Techsans unite to remember Dr. King

By CHRIS BOBBITT  
The University Daily

Standing and singing, "We Shall Overcome," students, faculty and administrators crowded together Monday to remember Martin Luther King Jr.'s struggle for civil rights.

"There was a very high price that many people paid to see the day that we would all be treated equally," said Robyn Manning, a counselor in the Office of New Student Relations and the keynote speaker at the ceremony.

Manning's speech emphasized King's goals and the heated beginnings of the civil rights movement. She addressed changes made since the times of segregation and Klan terrorism — a time when Afro-Americans were subjected to more than simple prejudice, progressing to a time when they can live without fearing for their lives.

Manning said blacks still must

overcome the subtle racism that many people project.

"The only reason racism exists today is because it is a learned ignorance that stems from the home," she said. "Yes, doors are now open for us that were not open in the past, but the dream Dr. King had for America is just that — still yet a dream, yet a little closer to reality than when he lived. We, as Americans both black and white, must live together as brothers and sisters peacefully. If not, the dream of freedom will not be fulfilled."

Paul Wyatt, president of the Black Students Association, spoke of his gratitude for the chance to celebrate King's birthday. He said Afro-Americans are not living up to King's dream.

"It is sad to say that if Martin Luther King Jr. were living today, he would probably be disappointed in his race," Wyatt said. "It is not the white

man that is keeping us down now, it is ourselves."

Wyatt spoke of fulfilling personal dreams as well as King's dreams.

"If you can dream it, you can do it," he said. "If you can see yourself as teachers, doctors, lawyers, then you can be it."

Student Senate President Rodney Markham ended his speech with a quote from the Rev. Jesse Jackson:

"As we celebrate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, we must remember racism is good neither for the racist nor for the victim. It is personally destructive, politically divisive, economically exploitative and theologically a sin. Racism is contempt for God because it assumes that God made an error in creating a world of difference."

Monday's commemoration ceremony was the first in what Dean of Students personnel said they hope will become a series of annual events.

## Aftercare of substance abusers topic of seminar

By HEATHER SCHAIBLE  
The University Daily

With great devotion and dedication to his cause, Carl Anderson diligently prepares a speech for a seminar sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Anderson, an associate professor of human development and family studies and director for the Center for the Study of Addiction at Texas Tech, will speak Thursday at the seminar, "Home Economics: Addressing Life's Issues." He will discuss "Academic Aftercare for Recovering Persons."

The seminar will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the George Brewer

Room of Methodist Hospital.

"The reason I am speaking at the seminar is to provoke public consciousness of the program at Texas Tech," Anderson said. "I hope to generate awareness throughout Lubbock and along with that, generate community support."

Anderson's segment will center on the family dynamics of addiction and will explore how the seeds of addiction can be formed as early as infancy.

The purpose of the center is to create an environment that is conducive to the emotional and academic growth of recovering persons and others interested in working in the professional field. The center also

provides scholarships for recovering addicts, trains substance abuse counselors and coordinates 12-step recovery programs.

"Texas Tech has a unique comprehensive program that cannot be found in any other Southwest school," Anderson said.

Anderson's presentation will be followed by a keynote address by home economics Dean Elizabeth Haley. Haley will discuss the home economics college's continuing research in leather, beef products and nutrition, the leisure industry and other programs.

Anderson plans to travel to Louisiana and then to Dallas for several national conferences this month.

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The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussions for the 1990-91 academic year on Monday, February 12. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fee money must submit a budget request with ten copies to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by February 5, 1990.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Service budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Monday, January 29. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Student Association Office.

## Yes, you can be in the 1990 LA Ventana

If you missed having your 1990 yearbook picture taken last Fall, you have one more chance. Our photographer will be back for **ONE WEEK ONLY!** Be there with your best smile.

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# Tech's cultural mixture benefits students

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
The University Daily

The international mixture created in a college setting provides an opportunity for cultural education, but limited interaction can destroy the process of learning and communication between cultures, says Robert Crosier, a counselor in the Texas Tech international affairs office.

"The entire campus should benefit from the mixture of cultural backgrounds and be enriched by this," he said. "If we have various kinds of walls that are built up to limit communication, the educational process ends."

Crosier said narrow mind-sets and stereotypes contribute to limited communication between different nationalities on a campus such as Tech.

A particular group may isolate itself and as a result, not interact he said.

"The narrow mind-sets on the part of American students develop in part because there is so much to deal with in our own society that we don't look outside of it very much," he said. "Stereotypes, of course, cut off any possibility of successful communication before it can begin."

Once communication diminishes, a bond forms within the common group, and isolation may result, Crosier said.

"The isolation can occur by some

minority group of foreign nationals," he said, "or on the part of a majority group of students."

In the case of a foreign group, Crosier said, the bond can provide support during adjustment in the new culture, but it also can limit interaction.

"It's a major challenge for a university to internationalize our perspectives," he said. "Part of that is to come to grips with the

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—Robert Crosier

multicultural nature of the world."

Walter Cartwright, a Tech sociology professor, said the variety of cultures on a college campus provides excellent opportunities for international goodwill and a tremendous boost in foreign relations.

Cartwright said that for effectiveness, a positive experience on American college campuses must occur without misconceptions.

He explained a process of stereotyping among students that

fosters poor communication.

"Foreign students can form stereotypes of Americans just as Americans form them of foreign students," he said.

"If you expect a person to be weird and everything they do is different, it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. Both groups become self-conscious, and each feels the situation is worse than it is.

"In many cases, a group may avoid

or ignore persons who differ from themselves, and this forms a communication barrier."

Students who welcome the opportunity to become acquainted with students of other cultures and who adopt a more cosmopolitan perspective act as facilitators of goodwill between different cultures, he said.

Sedef Kavasogullari, a mechanical engineering graduate student from Turkey, has lived in the United States for nine months.

Kavasogullari said American students sometimes incorrectly perceive foreign students as evasive and unsocialable.

"I cannot find enough interaction between Turks and Americans. There should be more," she said. "We should not be afraid to ask questions. We should very carefully answer and be patient."

Americans must learn the truth about Turkish culture, she said.

Carlos Salvador, an electrical engineering student from Ecuador who arrived in the United States six months ago, said cultural group closeness develops because a new member of a foreign group hopes the group will introduce him to this new environment.

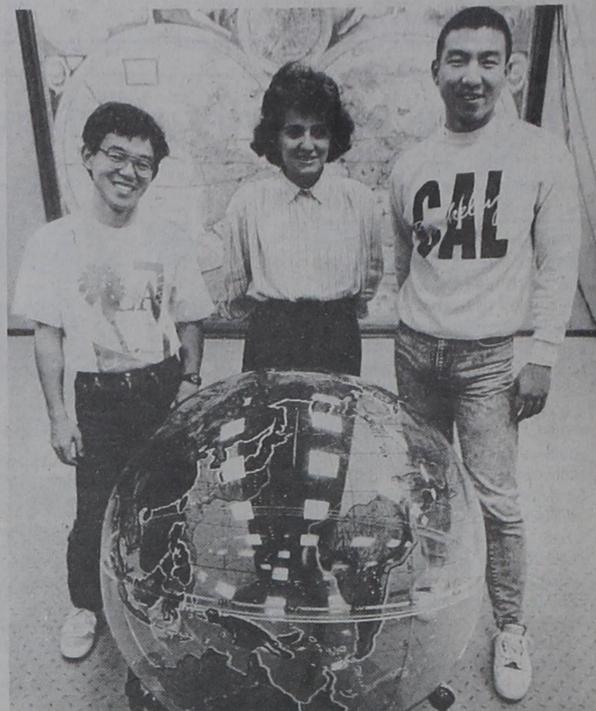
Takamasa Harada, a mechanical engineering graduate student from Japan, is a five-month resident of the United States.

"In the United States, it is important to express opinions clearly," Harada said.

Eiichi Kakinuma, a marketing student from Japan who has lived in the United States for six months, said he must initiate conversation with someone outside his culture to make friends in America.

"I have to talk to them first to get to know them," he said.

Making their intentions to communicate clear helps relations with another culture, he said.



Barry Johnson/Student Publications

## International friends

Eiichi Kakinuma, a marketing student from Japan, Sedef Kavasogullari, a mechanical engineering graduate student from Turkey, and Takamasa Harada, a mechanical engineering graduate student from Japan, all find that adapting to another culture is not always easy.

# Tyler man creates four-player chess set

By The Associated Press

TYLER — What began as way for Bill Johnson and three of his friends to play chess together has turned into what Johnson hopes will be the hot new game of the year.

Johnson, 30, of Tyler, has created Domaine, The Power Game, a board game that modifies chess so up to four people can play simultaneously.

Domaine will receive its first big test at its introduction at the American International Toy Fair Feb. 16-19 in New York, Johnson said.

Some 17,000 buyers in search of new products are expected to attend the trade show, he said. A good showing at the toy fair could mean Domaine on store shelves later this year.

"All I know is, everyone who has played the game loves it and has

been very supportive," he said. "If the toy buyers place enough orders at the toy fair, we'll know we've hit upon the real thing."

About five years ago Johnson introduced chess to his friends Tony Gotcher, Greg Conine and Gary Finney. Instead of always pairing off, Johnson became intrigued by the possibility of a game all four could enjoy at once.

"If someone could develop a game of chess for four players without altering the function of the principals of the classical game of chess, surely the game could have some potential," he said.

The foursome tried numerous approaches, including placing two boards side by side. Nothing worked.

"The shape of the board was the main problem," said Johnson, who toyed with the difficulty for years.

"You could call it luck, but I lived, breathed and slept through

every conceivable combination for years, and then one day it hit me," he said.

Johnson extended the standard chess board on all four sides and increased the number of spaces per row from eight to 12, adding four extra pawns and two extra knights and bishops per player.

In order to speed play, pawns can move up to four spaces on their first move. The rest of the game follows the rules of chess.

"If you can play chess, you can play Domaine," said Johnson, a chess player since age 9. The board also can be used to play a four-man version of checkers he calls Crosscheckers.

One of his chess-playing friends suggested Johnson take out a patent on the idea and bring the game to market. He secured a patent and on March 17, 1989 formed Dream Productions, Inc. — currently run out of his South Tyler home. The first

games are being printed and packaged for distribution at the toy fair.

A year and half ago, he gave up his career in petroleum engineering to concentrate full time on developing Domaine and other ideas for Dream Productions.

Johnson says Domaine is really "an exercise in diplomatic deception."

In order to succeed at the game, a player must form coalitions and treaties with the other players while maneuvering into a powerful enough of a position to eventually break the treaties and turn on his opponents.

The interaction among players and a strategy of cooperation and deception are Domaine's strengths, Johnson said.

Johnson said he hopes Domaine is the first of many "reality oriented" products from Dream Productions.

# Astronauts photograph Earth for documentary

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Space shuttle Columbia's astronauts photographed North Africa for a film documenting damage to the planet Monday as they whirled around the world on their seventh day in space.

Clear skies gave the astronauts the chance to shoot pictures of Lake Chad, the Nile Valley and fires in Kenya for a giant-screen IMAX film called "Planet Earth" on the damage man and nature are doing to Earth.

The five crew members also worked on several medical and scientific experiments. Columbia is scheduled to land Friday at 4:59 a.m. CST.

The astronauts' work day began a little early when their sleep was interrupted Sunday by a buzzing alarm that signaled a brief problem with a navigation system. The five phantom systems that tripped the alarm posed no threat to the mission, and the astronauts returned to bed.

When they woke up as scheduled two hours after the alarm sounded, Mission Control told them scientists had monitored the suspect unit, but detected no further problems. Columbia commander Dan Brandenstein

then successfully tested the system and put in back into operation.

"Everything is going well," flight director Al Pennington said Monday morning. "They've had a very good day. In fact, they're having a very busy day today."

During the day, mission specialist Bonnie Dunbar had difficulty with one experiment in which she must seal the lower half of her body inside a container resembling a collapsible vacuum bag.

The experiment evaluates the controlled intake of saline solution in tandem with a force that pulls the body's fluids toward lower body parts. In space, fluids tend to move toward the upper body. Researchers hope the two techniques will prevent astronauts from having trouble standing when they return to Earth.

Dunbar had trouble with the device's waist seal, which apparently doesn't work quite the same in weightlessness as it does on Earth, and needed some assistance from mission specialists Marsha Ivins and David Low.

Mission Control awoke the astronauts with the University of Washington fight song. Dunbar is a Washington graduate.

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# Supreme Court will rule on rights of child abusers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will decide by July whether people charged with child abuse have the right to at least one face-to-face meeting with their young accusers.

The justices set the stage for decisions of enormous importance to child-abuse prosecutions nationwide, agreeing to review cases from Maryland and Idaho.

Many states in recent years have taken steps to protect young crime victims, such as allowing a child to testify by closed-circuit television rather than in the presence of the defendant.

The court's decision could spell out what steps are necessary to meet the constitutional requirement that "in all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right ... to be confronted with the witnesses against him."

Maryland Attorney General Joseph Curran said, "This is a crucial case for the protection of the most vulnerable of victims: our children."

"We want the Supreme Court to

recognize that children who have been traumatized by child abuse should not be forced to submit to additional traumatization by having to come face-to-face with their alleged assailants in open court," Curran said.

In other matters Tuesday, the court:

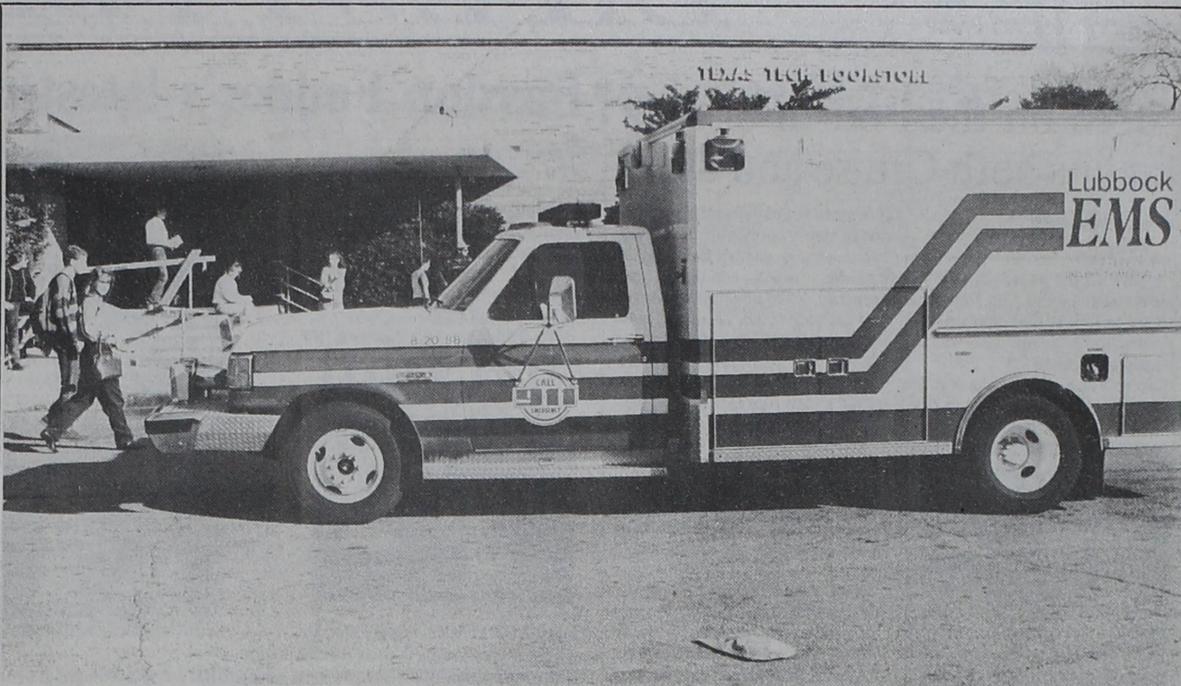
- Agreed to decide in an Alabama case what authority police have to stop and question someone on the basis of an anonymous tip.

- Left intact a state court ruling that lets New Jersey ban pharmacists from selling prescription drugs at a discount to anyone under 62.

The court's review of the two child-abuse cases marks its second venture into that area of the law within the past two years.

The court in 1988 struck down an Iowa man's sexual-assault conviction because two 13-year-old girls were allowed to testify while protected by a large screen placed in the courtroom between them and him.

But that ruling, the result of splintered voting among the justices, appeared to leave unanswered whether there may be exceptions to the face-to-face requirement.



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

## Emergency call

The Lubbock Emergency Medical Service answered a call at the Texas Tech Bookstore Tuesday. According to campus police, a

student fainted in one of the long bookstore lines.

# Chamorro recuperates, predicts election victory

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Nicaraguan presidential candidate Violeta Chamorro said Tuesday a knee injury prevented her from doing much fund-raising during a visit to the United States, but she believes her party still will be victorious in the Feb. 25 elections.

Chamorro, who has been recovering from a Jan. 4 knee surgery here, told reporters from her hotel room that she had planned to make a private fund-raising tour of Washington, New York, Boston and Palm Beach, Fla., but her condition prevented her from traveling this week.

"Without resources, we are going

to win the election, but we need the resources to facilitate the actual voting," she said. "We don't want to run the risk of having poll watchers who are not very well trained on their mission. Without this training, the possibility for fraud is a very great risk."

Chamorro, owner of the opposition newspaper "La Prensa" and widow of slain opposition leader Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, is the National Opposition Union (UNO) presidential candidate to oppose President Daniel Ortega.

Ortega said Monday that UNO was running a low-key campaign, knowing it could not win and hoping to prompt the U.S. government to invade the Central American nation "like Panama."

# Bulgarian Communists make concessions

By The Associated Press

SOFIA, Bulgaria — The ruling Communist party, in a concession to the country's fledgling opposition, agreed Tuesday to allow democratic groups to publish their own newspaper and said they would be granted offices in Sofia.

But it rejected a demand for opposition access to radio and television, which would take democratic ideas across this largely rural nation.

The compromise was fashioned after the opposition threatened to withdraw from talks with the Communists that many hope will hasten Bulgaria's faltering transition to democracy.

More than 50,000 people attended one of the biggest anti-Communist demonstrations in Bulgarian history on Sunday to back the opposition's demands for more democracy. The

demonstration, organized at two days' notice, testified to slowly growing popular support for opposition groups still banned just three months ago.

Petko Simeonov, a leader of the Union of Democratic Forces, an umbrella organization of 12 opposition parties and groups, angrily accused the Communists of stalling on demands first raised in November for an independent daily newspaper and for Sofia headquarters to enable the growing but still weak opposition to organize.

"For many years, we know what it means when we don't get an answer," Simeonov told the Communists seated across the table in the West Hall of the national parliament.

"Our slogans and our ideas do not reach everybody. We want what we have to say to be heard by everyone," Simeonov said.

Access to the media is important in

Bulgaria, which is isolated from Western and all East bloc broadcasts but Soviet ones, and whose state-run media continue to run vitriolic attacks on opposition figures in an attempt to discredit them with the public.

The opposition won agreement on the daily newspaper, which it hopes will have a print run of some 50,000 copies.

Opposition spokesman Georgi Spassov declined to say who would write for it or exactly when it would start to appear as the country's first independent daily since the Communists repressed all opposition in 1947.

The disarray that marked the talks was played out for an hour in front of Bulgarian and foreign journalists and illustrated the difficulties of East Europeans trying to move from totalitarian rule to more democracy without tools basic for the transition.

Spassov noted that almost all buildings in Bulgaria are controlled by the state, thus putting the opposition in the position of begging the authorities for office space.

"Plainly speaking, we cannot exist," Simeonov told the Communists.

He asked how the opposition could be members of the negotiations "when we have no way of meeting to discuss things beforehand? The conditions are unfavorable, as if on purpose."

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## 'Born on the Fourth of July' credits both Cruise and Stone

By GUY LAWRENCE  
The University Daily

"Born on the Fourth of July" is an emotion-packed film that continues to look at the conditions and aftermath of the Vietnam war for American fighters.

Tom Cruise stars in the real-life role of Vietnam veteran Ron Kovic,



who was paralyzed during the war. This has to be Cruise's most challenging role yet. Yes, the same was said about his role in "Rain Man," but Cruise, who's known for his concentration and determination to deliver good performances, really gets to the heart of the torment experienced by Kovic.

The film has been a long-term project of director Oliver Stone, whose credits also include "Platoon" and "Wall Street" as well as "Salvador." Stone had worked on the original screenplay for this movie which at the time would have had Al Pacino star as Kovic, but the deal fell through. It was not until Stone earned enough clout in the film industry that he could proceed with the project.

Kovic is a young over-achiever in high school who grew up watching John Wayne movies and playing war in the back yard. He feels that in order to satisfy his mother, who has high expectations for him, that he not only must excel but never lose. Young Kovic volunteers for the Marines during the Vietnam war because he believes it's the on-

ly way to prove himself as a man and to please his mother. He serves two tours of in combat before he is wounded, which results in his paralysis. Even after being told he will not walk again, he struggles to regain control of his body.

Kovic is a man haunted by the events of the war. One event portrayed in the film is when his platoon attacks a village, killing mostly women and children. While being ambushed by North Vietnamese, Kovic accidentally kills one of his own men. He attempts to come clean about the accident, but he is brushed aside by his commanding officer.

Kovic returns to the States still supportive of the war effort despite the treatment he receives in a rat-infested VA hospital and the division in his family over the war.

When he finally returns, he is met with disappointment from his mother, a father who seems to be forgiving though does not understand the war, and his brother who opposes the war.

Kovic tries to reignite old feelings for a high school friend who now attends college and is active in anti-war protests. This is where Kovic starts to open his eyes and see the other side of the coin. It creates deep confusion about his country and what he believed was a just cause. He is plagued by alcoholism and then confronts his mother in an emotionally violent scene where she throws him out of the house.

He becomes disturbed and decides to get away to Mexico, where he crosses paths with another wheelchair-bound veteran played by Willem Dafoe, who lives from bottle to bottle.

Kovic begins to redefine himself and decides to return to the States to confront some of his ghosts.

People are calling this Oscar material for Cruise; either way, it certainly is his best performance. As for Stone, it's just another fine movie to his credit.

## Passion Fodder's latest release finds its own niche

By BETH GEORGE  
Lifestyles Writer

Passion Fodder's sound is enigmatic, certainly, and the band is not above being a downer, but for this group of Frenchmen led by an American with a breathing disorder, it works out all right.

With *Woke Up This Morning*, the

### RECORD REVIEW



band's latest release, *Passion Fodder* settles more comfortably into its quirky little music niche.

The band started when Theo Hakola, a band leader and guitarist, relocated to Paris after traveling the Western hemisphere working as a language teacher, translator, assembly line worker (making eyes for dolls in Barcelona), waiter and DJ. In 1984, Hakola formed Passion Fodder after his first Paris-based band, *Orchestre Rouge*, broke up.

Passion Fodder's first world release, *Fat Tuesday*, led to a tour with Peter Murphy in 1986. In 1988, the band moved to Hollywood and produced its latest album, *Woke Up This Morning*.

First of all, *Passion Fodder* is not overtly musical. Two guitars, a bass and drums are used sparingly, and the emphasis here definitely is on Hakola's lyrics and raspy voice. Villain's violin and the occasional spoons or bongo beat throw a little spice into an otherwise expectable music mix.

Just think how *They Might Be Giants* would sound after a night of barbs and vodka. Or the *Violent Femmes* after six months in West Virginia with a bad case of pneumonia. Now you've got the general idea.

Spokane-born Hakola fronts for the five-member group. Other group members include Pascal Humbert on bass, Lionel Dollet on guitar, Jean Yves Tola on drums and Benedicte Villain providing violin highlights. Julie Christensen helps out with background vocals for two tracks on the album.

Hakola's eclectic background and years spent fighting the urban jungle



R. Monfourmy/RCA

### Passion Fodder

on the streets of Paris provide the musical origins for *Passion Fodder's* country-folk-rock-punk-chamber music sound. After more than a year in Southern California, however, *Passion Fodder's* feel still is as dank as European weather.

The band's sound was well-received by critics in England, and European audiences relished the gritty, poetic

lyrics. Americans, spoon-fed feel-good phrasology and reared on straight ahead rock 'n' roll, may find *Passion Fodder* a little harder to appreciate, however.

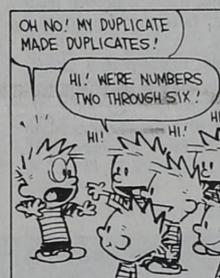
Hakola is consumed by his asthma, and his breathing ailment is featured prominently in the lyrics for several tracks. In "*Ventoline Blues*," he laments over and over that his illness

makes him "cry for death" and that his life is "all strife and coal pit misery since the breath taker came to roost."

So *Passion Fodder* is not a musician's band, but it has something to say. The lyrics on this 10-track album are quirky, to say the least. *Borderline* psychotic probably is closer to the truth.

### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## WEDNESDAY JANUARY 17

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8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Hornestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Travelin Gmt Think Allow	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge
1 PM	American Masters	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	Nancy Sews Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win, Lose ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair
7 PM	Live From Lincoln Center	Unsolved Mysteries	Beauty & The Beast	G. Pains Hd. Class	Mov Raising Arizona
8 PM	Night Ct. Dear John	Mysteries	Jake & The Fatman	Doogie, M.D. Anything	
9 PM	Arrau & Muti	Quantum Leap	Wiseguy	China Beach	Hunter
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## Times changing in SWC; but what about Myers?



**Jeff Parker**  
Associate Sports Editor

Fresh off Texas Tech's big bowl win in Birmingham, Ala., the Red Raiders have been able to move up a notch or two in the national athletic program respect charts throughout the country.

Maybe that is why the thought of the Tech men's basketball team struggling through the rest of the 1989-90 season with a losing record is becoming more and more difficult to swallow.

The Raiders and Southwest Conference basketball were synonymous in the first half of the last decade. Yes, there was a time when coach Gerald Myers and Lubbock Municipal Coliseum appeared on everyone's evening appointment list during the basketball season.

Now Myers is asking for crowd support, and fans tend to sit down for more than just the official time outs.

Times have grown a little rougher, and the caliber of play has changed over the past 20 years, but one thing in the SWC has remained the same. Tech coach Gerald Myers.

Let's take a little peak at what Myers has achieved while at the grips of the Raiders' reigns.

**January 16, 1989**  
Myers is Tech's all-time winningest coach with a mark of 318-224 (.587 winning percentage) in just over 18 years as the Raider mentor. His 345 career coaching victories is the second most in SWC history.

**March 9, 1986, Dallas**  
Tech finishes fifth in conference play but wins its second consecutive SWC Post-Season Classic by handing Texas A&M a 67-63 defeat in the championship game behind the inspired play of senior Tony Benford.

A great list for a successful coach. However, the program recently has had some unfortunate developments, including some disappointing

seasons.

**January 16, 1990**  
Myers stands to suffer his third straight losing season, with his troops going into tonight's game at 5-8 for the season and 0-4 in SWC play.

**January 10, 1990, Lubbock**  
Tech wastes its last time out with 2:10 left and a four-point lead against Rice after sending six men on to the court following a time out. The Owls rush the unorganized Raiders and score the game's final nine points to take a 74-71 victory.

**January 4, 1990, Austin**  
Almost 11,000 fans in Austin's Erwin Center see the Longhorns manhandle the Raiders 109-71 in achieving the largest margin of victory ever in the 78th renewal of the Tech-Texas series.

**December 30, 1989, Lubbock**  
JUCO transfer Marshall Taylor leaves the team, citing a need for change. Taylor was one of the top Raider recruits.

**January 8, 1989, Lubbock**  
Junior guard/forward Scott Whillock leaves Myers' squad after disclosing his dislike for the "environment."

A number of questions remain to be answered.

Is it the conference?

Yes, the SWC has improved, but it still has failed to produce a national contender since 1984, when Houston and Arkansas were the last conference teams to finish in the Top 10.

It is the coaching?

Myers always has featured a controlled, possession offense that could move the ball as well as any team in the country, but this year's squad has had its troubles fighting the urge to run.

Arkansas and Texas have managed to reappear on the NCAA basketball map by combining open offenses with talented personnel.

Currently, something is not clicking on the coliseum hardwood, and the play is not improving.

Possibly the best way to answer some of these questions is listening again to Marshall Taylor's statement after leaving the squad. "I just decided I needed a change."

## Raiders get second shot at Austin Peay

### Squad still searching for first win in '90

By JOEL BROWN  
The University Daily

The first time Texas Tech and Austin Peay met this season, the Governors escaped with a 78-77 win in the final of the Acme Boot Showdown in Clarksville, Tenn.

Now the Red Raiders will have a shot to even the score when Austin Peay takes the court at 7:30 p.m. today at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech's Cleveland Phelps almost single-handedly brought the Raiders back from a 8-point deficit late in the first game and had stolen the ball with only seconds left with Tech down by 3 points. But Phelps mistakenly drove the ball in for a layup as time expired.

Austin Peay is coming off a triple overtime loss to Morehead State on Monday night. The 6-9 Governors, like the Raiders, have yet to win a conference game. Austin Peay is 0-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The OVC has not been kind to

Tech in the past; the Raiders' earlier loss to the Governors gave them an 0-4 record against the league.

Tech leading scorer Jerry Mason and freshman guard Barron Brown continue to fight back problems that have kept them out of action in recent contests.

Mason's status has been tabbed game-to-game with a stress fracture in his lower back. The senior guard may not fully recover the rest of the 1989-90 season.

While Brown is not scheduled to play against Austin Peay, he is listed as probable against Baylor in Lubbock on Saturday.

A win for Tech coach Gerald Myers and his crew would be the first of the new year for the Raiders and crucial to regain momentum when Tech reenters SWC play Saturday.

The Raiders' 0-4 conference mark (5-8 overall) makes for the worst start since Myers has been at the helm and ties the team for its worst

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start ever.

The last time Tech started 0-4 in league action was during the 1967-68 season under coach Gene Gibson.

Freshman Will Flemons has remained in the forefront of the league in rebounds with strong performances against Rice and Houston last week. Flemons totaled 24 points and 23 rebounds in those contests in addition to four blocked

shots and three steals.

The 6-foot, 7-inch forward leads the SWC in rebounding with 10.2 boards a game and has posted six double-doubles (points and rebounds).

Three Raiders are averaging in double figures. Behind Mason's team-leading 13.6 points a game, Derex Butts averages 13.4 points, while Flemons scores 10.7.

## TSWA names Dykes 1989 Coach of Year

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Texas Tech's Spike Dykes finished ahead of Stephen F. Austin's Lynn Graves in balloting for Texas Senior College Coach of the Year, according to the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Dykes and Graves both coached successful football teams last fall. Tech beat three nationally ranked teams and finished the season 9-3 after being picked sixth in preseason

Southwest Conference polls.

Graves, in his first year as head coach at SFA, guided the Lumberjacks to a spot in the NCAA Division I-AA championship game and an overall record of 12-2-1.

Dykes out-pointed Graves 304-264 and had a 38-26 edge in first-place votes.

Third place went to Texas-Arlington volleyball coach Cathy Olson-George, who took her team to the NCAA Final Four in December. UTA had a 25-match win streak.

## Alabama to acquire Tech's Van Zandt

The University of Alabama athletic department said Tuesday it expects new head coach Gene Stallings to officially hire Texas Tech tight end coach Lance Van Zandt this week.

"I believe it will happen," said Alabama assistant athletic director Steve Townsend. "It's not yet official, but it's expected to happen tomorrow morning (today)."

Townsend said he believed it was a matter of "ironing out the

details." Neither Van Zandt, who also is in charge of quality control for the Red Raiders, nor Stallings were available for comment Tuesday.

Van Zandt joined the Tech staff as the defensive backfield coach in 1987. The Amarillo native also coached with Jim Hanifan's St. Louis Cardinals in 1985.

Townsend reported that Van Zandt and Stallings developed ties in the early 1970s.

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### Oh no you don't!

Intramural basketball action begins next week as evidenced by the above picture from last year's league play. Sign-ups for men's or women's teams are today and tomorrow in 203 Student Rec Center.

## IM BRIEFS

### Annual all-nighter offers late night entertainment

Mark your calendar now for the annual Rec Sports All-Nighter Jan. 26. Whether you're an active participant, an experienced spectator or a rec enthusiast, there's something for you!

Structured tournaments with pre-registration include basketball, co-rec volleyball, indoor soccer, bodybuilding, 3-point shot contest, water jousting, racquetball, table tennis, LifeRower relay, lazer tag and wallyball.

Arm wrestling requires pre-registration but drop-ins the night of the event also are welcome.

Entries for these activities are due at 5 p.m. Jan. 25 in the Rec Sports office. Entries are limited, so enter early.

Other events accepting registration until the start of the event include slam dunk (9- and 10-inch basketball), "42," darts, spades, the fun run and "Win, Lose or Draw."

Also available throughout the night will be the Casino Room (no charge), baseball throw for speed, rappelling, open rec racquetball, basketball and weight lifting.

Bring a little cash for the food booths in the Upper Level Lounge!

Don't forget the Tom DeLuca Show from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., entitled "An Evening of Imaginative Improvisation and Hilarious Hypnotic Insanity." DeLuca will entertain with his hypnosis show for the sixth straight year, always performing before a capacity crowd.

Immediately following DeLuca will be the Texas Tech Bodybuilding Championships, as well as the continuation of tournaments and free play.

So, come spend the night at the Rec Center with the annual Rec Sports All-Nighter.

### Basketball entries now open

Rec Sports is taking entries for Intramural Basketball today and will continue through Thursday. Entries will be accepted in 203 Rec Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. To enter a team, bring the names, addresses and phone numbers of team members along with a refundable \$25 forfeit fee to 203 SRC during the entry period.

Divisions include men's, women's, campus community and Rec leagues. If your group is interested in playing for fun but lacks the competitive edge of many teams, consider playing in the Rec Leagues. The leagues will consist of six or seven teams and will play at the same time weekly. At the conclusion of league play, the season is over (no awards or playoffs). Consider this option as opposed to playing three league games and losing your first playoff game. Copies of all available leagues can be picked up in the Rec Center now.

### Intramural sports managers meeting

Organizations planning on competing in the Intramural Program are encouraged to select an Intramural Sports Manager to represent them throughout the year. A short training session will be conducted for all managers at 5:15 p.m. Jan. 22 in 201 SRC.

During that time, manager's manuals with information sheets on every intramural offering as well as the "how-to's" of the program will be distributed and discussed.

Plan now to attend the meeting in order to give your group the best possible representation in intramurals.

### Non-credit aerobic classes have begun

The 1990 spring non-credit aerobic classes have begun in the Student Rec Center. Classes are offered every afternoon at various times beginning at 3 p.m. with the last class beginning at 7 p.m. Please pick up a schedule when you attend classes.

Pre-aerobic classes called "Get in Shape" are scheduled for at 5:15 p.m. M/W/F. Beginner aerobics, "Easy Goin'", are scheduled at 5:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. T/Th and "Body Toning" (formerly Flexercise) meets at 4 p.m. M/W/F and at 5:20 p.m. T/Th.

"Ski Conditioning" — mainly a legs class — meets at 7 p.m. M/W and "Fit-It-Is" — the intermediate class — meets at 3 p.m. M/Th, 4:15 p.m. M/W, 5:30 p.m. M/Th and at 6:45 p.m. T/Th. "All Aerobics" (no floorwork) meets at 4:15 T/Th and a "Master Fit-It-It" class — one hour and 15 minutes — meets at 3:30 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. on Fridays. All classes are offered at various times on the weekends.

Don't forget the "Early Bird" class offered from 6:45 a.m. to 7:40 a.m. Monday through Friday and at noon on Monday through Friday. A new class, "Steppin' Out," will meet at 5:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 23 in the LLMP. The class is a bench stepping class with lots of variations and added arm/weight exercises.

Don't forget that water aerobics is an excellent way to get in shape and you don't have to be a swimmer. The class is just like aerobics but uses the water as resistance and does not have the jolting movements of land aerobics that can damage joints. It meets from 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. on M/W/Sat and from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. T/Th. Class schedules with instructors are available in the SRC.

### Basketball officials clinic underway

The 1990 Intramural Basketball Officials clinics are now underway. Clinic #3 will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday in 201 SRC. The following meeting will take place Sunday from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the SRC Lower Level Multipurpose Room for an on-court mechanics clinic. Scrimmages for the officials' benefit will follow the mechanics clinic. For more information contact John Winters in the Rec Sports Office or call 742-3351.

### Register for "Physically fit Techsans" now

Need a little motivation to keep those New Year's resolutions on the right track? Join "Physically Fit Techsans."

Participants predict the number of points they can attain in a semester through various aerobic activities. Those that reach goals receive a T-shirt. Goals range from 500-7500 points and activities include jogging, brisk walking, swimming, cycling (indoor and outdoor), Stairmaster, Life Rower, weight training and sports such as basketball and racquet sports. Get your friends, your fellow workers or organization compatriots, and you can all work towards a group award by having four or more members on the PFT board 75 percent of whom reach their goals. All recording sheets are given when you register. If fitness is one of your goals for this semester, register now for PFT in the Rec Sports Office. There is a \$6 fee.

### Register now for Women 'N Weights/Basketball

Women 'N Weights is an introduction to weight training where proper weight use techniques are stressed. An individualized program that you can continue on your own is the objective of the course. All sessions are similar and you must register by calling 732-3352 or coming to the Rec Sports Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Class times and dates are:

- Session I: Mon/Wed, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Jan. 22-Feb. 21
- Session II: T/Th, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Jan. 23-Feb. 23
- Noon Weights: T/Th, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Jan. 23-Feb. 22
- Session III: M/W, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Feb. 26-April 4
- Session IV: T/Th, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Feb. 27-April 5

Non-credit Racquetball classes are also offered in the SRC. Classes meet twice a week for four weeks.

- Beginning I, M/W, 5:45 p.m. to 7 p.m. starting Jan. 22
  - Intermediate I, M/W, 5:45 p.m. to 7 p.m., starting Feb. 19
- Please register by calling 742-3352.

### Outdoor Program

The Outdoor Program is offering three exciting ski trips this semester catering to the budget-minded student. Located in 206 SRC, the Outdoor Program offers trips, workshops, equipment rental and information pamphlets on many outdoor activities and areas.

The program is designed to offer students, faculty and staff an opportunity to experience and enjoy unique and different outdoor excursions.

Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Monday and Friday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

### Upcoming Trips

#### Ski Ruidoso

This is a great one day ski trip for the budget minded student! Trip includes transportation and skis (lift ticket extra). Date: Feb. 3. Cost: \$30. Limit 11-14.

#### Ski Rio

Try a new ski area this winter. This is a great place for beginner and intermediate skiers (75 percent of slopes), featuring one trail of 4½ miles. Trip includes transportation, lodging, skis and single lift ticket on Saturday. Date: Feb. 9-11. Cost: \$95. Limit 11-14.

#### Red River

Try the invigorating sport of cross-country skiing. Ski along the groomed trails of the Enchanted Forest one day and then down hill the next. Trip includes transportation, lodging, skis, ½ day lesson and track fee. Date: Feb. 2-25. Cost: \$70. Limit 11-14.

### Upcoming Workshops

Downhill ski maintenance — Jan. 23 & 24, Jan. 30 & 31. North entrance of the SRC between 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

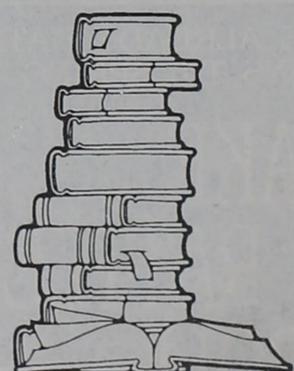
Don't forget the Outdoor Program rents skis, boots and poles for only \$8 a day.

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Squash Singles.....	Jan. 30-Feb. 1
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# Foreman wants shot at Tyson

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — George Foreman thinks he knows what the world wants — him against heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, not Tyson against Evander Holyfield.

"Once everybody sees it's in the best interests of boxing, they're going to drop the imitation sweets and go for the real ice cream," the 41-year-old Texan said Tuesday, the day after his second-round knockout of Gerry Cooney.

Billionaire Donald Trump, however, thinks Tyson-Holyfield is the real thing.

"This is the true heavyweight championship fight the world is waiting to see," said Trump Plaza president Jack O'Donnell, referring to the Tyson-Holyfield match set for June 18 at the Convention Center.

Dan Duva, Holyfield's promoter, said Trump has bought the match from Don King, who will promote it, for "the largest site fee in the history of boxing." The fee reportedly is \$12 million.

Foreman, heavyweight champion in 1973-74, suggested that Tyson, scheduled to fight Buster Douglas Feb. 11 in Tokyo, might want to fight him rather than Holyfield.

"I still think there's a chance it won't happen," Foreman said of the Tyson-Douglas match.

Duva, however, said at a news conference at Trump Plaza after

Foreman's news conference at Caesars that Tyson sees a fight against the unbeaten Holyfield "as the ultimate challenge."

Besides, Tyson seems to be locked into a Holyfield match. The champion dropped out of a defense against Razor Ruddock because of illness and the bout was not rescheduled.

Should either Tyson or Holyfield

**“** Once everybody sees it's in the best interests of boxing, they're going to drop the imitation sweets and go for the real ice cream. **”**

—George Foreman

become injured or ill, their contracts state "the fight could be postponed, but it would have to be rescheduled," Duva said. "The fight is guaranteed."

Bob Arum, who promoted the Foreman-Cooney fight, said Foreman could fight Francesco Damiani in the spring. The Italian is recognized as champion of the

fledgling World Boxing Organization.

Arum said he would also offer Foreman a number of opponents and that "maybe at the end of the year, we'll get Tyson."

Foreman, 20-0 with 19 knockouts in his comeback which began in 1987 after a 10-year retirement, said he would like to fight once a month.

"If you wait around for the big money, you lose your edge," Foreman, guaranteed \$1 million for Monday night's work, said. "If you stay in business, you've got to stay busy."

Foreman said he felt the 33-year-old Cooney still has a future in boxing despite the loss in his first fight since he was knocked out by Michael Spinks in 1987.

"I wanted to give it one more shot," Cooney, who unsuccessfully challenged Larry Holmes in 1982, said. "Now it's time to get on with my life. I'm going back to school and try to get a degree somewhere."

"Life is not waiting up for me or anybody else," said the 33-year-old Cooney, who was coming off a 2½-year layoff and a lifetime of ring disappointments that included the 13-round knockout to Holmes and a five round KO in his previous fight to Michael Spinks.

Cooney, whose record fell to 28-3 with 24 knockouts after suffering his second straight loss, said Foreman's accuracy surprised him.

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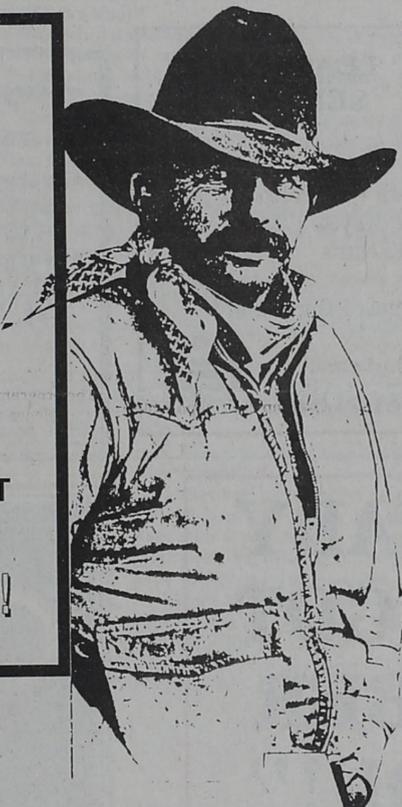
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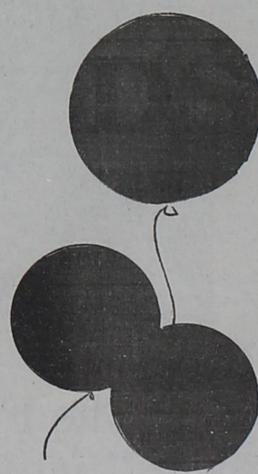
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# Tide's McCants to forego senior season

By The Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The choice was easy for All-America linebacker Keith McCants: Go for the money now or wait a year.

"I truly believe that it is now time for me to move on," McCants said after announcing his decision Tuesday to bypass a final year of eligibility at Alabama to play in the NFL. "With the chance to play in the NFL, I have the opportunity to provide financial security for myself and my family."

With his speed and size, the 6-foot-5, 255-pound McCants likely will be one of the top choices in the league's April draft. The Atlanta Falcons have the No. 1 pick and the New York Jets the

second choice in the draft.

"I would be more than happy to play anywhere in the NFL," McCants said at a news conference. "There are more than 600,000 college football players in the country and I feel fortunate to have a chance to be one of the top draft choices."

In 1989, the average signing bonus for a first-round pick was \$1 million, including Troy Aikman's \$2.7 million signing bonus. The average per year salary for a first-round pick in '89 was just over \$600,000.

McCants' decision to leave after his junior season had been rumored for months. So it comes as no surprise that McCants said the recent resignation of Bill Curry as Alabama's coach had no bearing on his decision.

"I'm doing what's best for my fami-

ly," McCants said, adding he has not yet hired an agent.

The NFL said Tuesday it had received no request from McCants concerning the draft. However, the league has yet to block a player from entering the draft based on NFL eligibility requirements. Last year, Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders, a junior like McCants, was allowed to enter the draft.

In order to be eligible for the draft, the league requires a player to either have been in school five years, use up his college eligibility through participation or graduate.

"While the overall issue of NFL draft eligibility is being reviewed at this point, Commissioner Tagliabue is expected to present his new proposals to the NFL clubs at or before the

league meetings in March," said Joe Browne, the NFL's director of communications. "At this point I would be speculating on how these rules might change."

During Alabama's 10-2 1989 season, McCants led the Crimson Tide in tackles with 125.

He denied reports he did not want to play in the South.

"I was born in the South, I love the South, I've lived here 21 years," he said. "I've never been anywhere else, I think I can get along well anywhere I go."

"I described him as a St. Bernard puppy, the way he played with so much enthusiasm and great intensity," Curry, now the coach at Kentucky, said. "Those were even finer assets than his physical ability."

# Texas' Sierra planning arbitration proceedings

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — All-star outfielder Ruben Sierra has been unable to get a multiyear contract from the Texas Rangers, so his agent says salary arbitration is the next best thing.

Chuck Berry, Sierra's agent, said he planned to start salary arbitration proceedings Tuesday, the final day of the filing period. The move suggests that Sierra and the Rangers are unlikely to agree on a multiyear deal.

"We're far enough apart that it justifies filing," Berry told The Dallas Morning News. "At this point, we're focusing on a one-year deal."

The Rangers managed to avoid salary arbitration and free agency with catcher Geno Petralli. Petralli signed a two-year contract Monday that will pay him \$425,000 next season and \$525,000 in 1991. He earned \$325,000 last year.

Had Petralli signed a one-year contract, he would have been a free agent after the 1990 season.

Sierra wants a three-year contract worth about \$7 million. But the Rangers, sources say, are reluctant to pay Sierra more than \$5.4 million for three years.

Other Rangers filing for arbitration are Jose Guzman, Pete In-

caviglia, Jamie Moyer and Jeff Russell.

On the Houston Astros, Juan Agosto, Larry Andersen, Danny Darwin, Glenn Davis, and Jim Deshaies are seeking arbitration.

Since Sierra cannot become a free agent until after the 1992 season, when he's acquired the necessary six years major league experience, the club is in no hurry to sign him. The Rangers considered the multiyear proposal mainly as a way to keep their three-time Player of the Year away from arbitration.

Arbitration hearings are held during the first three weeks of February. Teams can continue negotiations and sign players until the time of the hearing.

Over the last four years, more than 75 percent of the players who filed for arbitration settled before the hearing.

"You never know where these things go until you talk about them," general manager Tom Grieve said. "You still can't say for sure what will happen now, but we would do (a multiyear contract) only if the numbers were in our favor."

"Most players in Ruben's situation don't get a multiyear contract. Kirby Puckett didn't. Eric Davis didn't. They went out and got it when near free agency."

# Becker, Graf prepare for tough Australian Open

By The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — West Germans Boris Becker and Steffi Graf have an unfair advantage as they seek to conquer Australia after capturing Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

Compatriots armed with tennis rackets, they practice together from time to time, then go out and beat up on the rest of the world.

Becker, who stormed to a first-round victory in the Australian Open Tuesday night, said his 20-minute hitting session with Graf just before the

tournament was "quite intense."

"It was like playing with some guys for an hour," he said. "Thank God, I have the serve."

Graf never faces an opponent as tough as Becker, whose rockets make the shots of the other women — and most men — seem like slow motion.

Graf, going after her third straight Australian title, takes on young American Erika De Lone today in a second-round match.

Becker pummeled travel-weary Paul Haarhuis 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 Tuesday night, just a few hours after the Dutchman arrived from New Zealand following visa difficulties.

Haarhuis, who shocked John McEnroe in the second round of the U.S. Open last fall, never had a chance against the Becker blitz.

"It was one of the best first-round Grand Slam matches ever for me," said Becker, fully aware of Haarhuis' upset of McEnroe.

Becker was enjoying himself so much, he even clowned around a bit.

When Haarhuis accidentally hit a lineswoman with a ball, knocking her glasses off, Becker went over to check on her. Assured she was OK, Becker then picked up her glasses, put them on himself, and went back on court with them for a moment while the

crowd and Haarhuis laughed.

While Becker played sharp, Stefan Edberg and McEnroe issued warnings that they might be ready to stop him as he goes after Ivan Lendl's Australian title and No. 1 ranking.

The soft-spoken but confident Edberg, 1985 and 1987 Australian Open champion, won his first-round match Tuesday and proclaimed himself ready to challenge Lendl and Becker for the top spot in men's tennis.

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