

WEATHER
Mostly sunny
High: mid 80s
Low: mid 50s



Vol. 67 No. 21 8 pages

Iraqis forcing concern for oil independence

By MINDY HURT
The University Daily

As the situation in the Persian Gulf intensifies, Americans are looking for ways to alleviate U.S. dependence on foreign crude.

Unfortunately, cheap fuel prices of the past have made this country the most energy-hungry nation in the world, said John Day, Chairman of the Department of Petroleum Engineering.

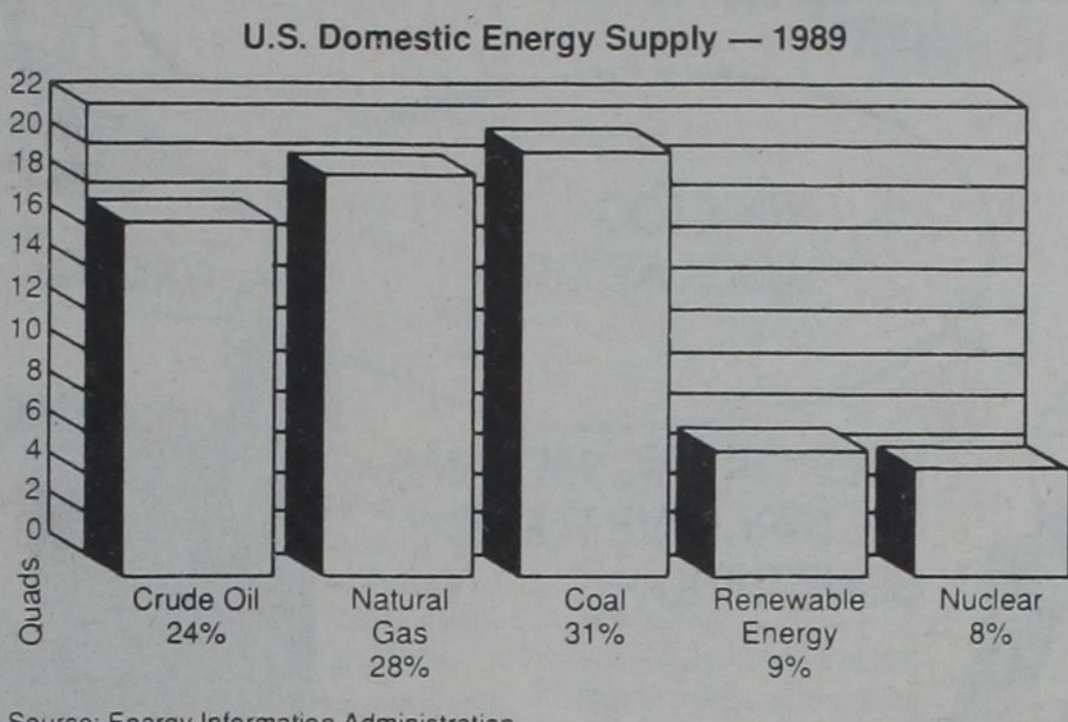
According to the Department of Transportation, Americans use more than 200 million gallons of gas every day. Petroleum is also used to make products such as plastics, cosmetics, medicine and food.

Day said that of the 18 million barrels of oil consumed each day, 61 percent is imported from OPEC countries, with 25 percent coming from Saudi Arabia alone.

The United States does not have the refining capability or the resources to replace these sources, Day said.

President Bush addressed this concern in a speech in June of 1989, when he said, "We need secure, reliable sources of energy right here at home. Alternative fuels are an American answer."

The most promising of these alternative fuels is methanol. Methanol is made primarily from natural gas, but it can also be produced from biomass.



Source: Energy Information Administration

The fuel can be used as a pure fuel in modified cars, but more often it is blended with gasoline to reduce the amounts of petroleum needed.

Increasing the amounts of methanol in the fuel supply will not noticeably affect America's demand for petroleum, Day said. Even with today's higher prices, alternative fuels cannot compete economically.

"There is nothing on the horizon to decrease our dependency. The only thing that may make a dent is nuclear energy," he said. Nuclear energy has not been sought in the United States as a main source for energy.

According to the United States Energy Information Administration, nuclear energy contributed 8 percent of the nation's energy supply in 1989.

The administration also indicated that nuclear sources could take more of the burden off petroleum by generating electricity, and renewable

energy sources like solar power and wind energy could be used to heat and light homes.

Day said development of alternative fuel sources will take time and will not affect the amount of oil consumed in the United States in the near future.

Conservation is often seen as the best way to immediately affect petroleum demand.

David Keller, president of Students for Environmental Awareness, thinks conservation could decrease American demand for oil.

According to Keller, simple things such as driving efficiently or car-pooling could noticeably decrease American fuel demands.

Day said these "knee-jerk reactions" are not the solution. He added that conservation is important, but it only takes care of part of the crisis.

Bush firm against Iraq threats

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush declared Monday "I'm not going to be distracted" by Iraq's Saddam Hussein's efforts to link the Persian Gulf crisis with the Israeli-Palestinian dispute.

"First we've got to take care of the situation that exists right now, naked aggression of one country against the other. That cannot be permitted to stand," Bush told a group of Arab-American leaders.

The president said that the United States "simply cannot" link the Kuwaiti takeover by Iraq with the Palestinian issue.

The Iraqi leader has suggested that one way to ease the crisis would be for Israel to withdraw from the Arab territories it has occupied since 1967, where many Palestinians live.

The United States, Bush said, is committed to peace in the region, and "once the Gulf crisis is on its way to resolution," wants to "go forward with the peace process." Any ultimate solution, he said, must include recognition of Israel by Arab nations "and legitimate political rights for the Palestinians."

Bush, telling members of the audience that they understood the tensions in the region better than most people, said: "To permit Saddam Hussein to link these two questions and approve of his aggression that way, we simply cannot do it. We are



Bush

going to resist his attempts to justify what he did based on other regional concerns. So, I think these are merely, on his part, an effort to create additional pretexts so that he can stay in Kuwait."

In a lively question-and-answer session, Bush was asked why the United States would not negotiate with Iraq. He answered with a description of U.S. policy.

"No negotiations," Bush said. U.S. policy, he continued, "remains clear: Iraq must withdraw from Kuwait completely, immediately and without condition. Kuwait's legitimate

government must be restored, the security and stability of the Persian Gulf assured and American citizens abroad must be protected."

Asked why the United States was depriving the children of Iraq of food in the international trade embargo, Bush said that the Iraqi regime would not permit relief organizations to send in supervised food shipments.

"I am much less interested in feeding Saddam Hussein's army at this point," Bush said. He said he was concerned about the plight of women and children, including Asian refugees stranded in Kuwait.

The State Department, meanwhile, said at least 900 American men, women and children remain trapped in Kuwait and Iraq, and 93 have been detained by Iraq authorities.

Some of those detained are ill, and their captivity is "barbaric," said the department's principal spokeswoman, Margaret Tutwiler.

Iraq has said it is putting American men in strategic installations to deter attacks.

Department officials said they had no knowledge of a claim by Iraq that the United States rebuffed an offer to release the captive Americans in exchange for permission for the Iraqi foreign minister to land in New York in an Iraqi plane to attend United Nations meetings. The department has refused landing permission, saying the official could take a commercial flight.

Presentation of queens scheduled noon at UC

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Byron Grandy from KAMC will emcee the presentation of the 18 Homecoming Queen candidates at noon today in the University Center Courtyard.

"In previous years the Homecoming Queens have put on a fashion show which made running for Homecoming Queen a hard job," said Nancy Owens, Homecoming Committee chair. "The fashion show was successful to an extent, but it was tough to get students up at night, so we decided to try something new like the presentation."

Queen elections take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in all the academic buildings and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today in the University Center.

"By opening up all the buildings like in the spring elections, we are widening the scope of the election," Owens said. "The polls are more visible with the 5' by 7' photos of the candidates at each poll."

This year's election is the first time polls will be open in the academic buildings.

Polls are located in the agricultural sciences building, architecture building, business administration building (two polling places), engineering building, Holden Hall (two polling places), home economics building, Law School, mass communications building, math building and the University Center (two polling places).

Alpha Phi Omega, Chi Rho and Women's Service Organization run



Ian Traylor/The University Daily

the polls during student elections.

"Numerous hours are put into running the elections," said Cindi Faulkner, co-chair of the Election Commission. "The 18 candidates as well as the Homecoming Committee has spent a lot of time on the election this year. It will be well worth your time and effort to vote."

The top 10 finalists from the election will be posted at the Dean of Students office at 250 West Hall and the Student Organizations Services office in the University Center.

Popular vote makes up 60 percent of the election. The interview makes up the other 40 percent. The finalists are required to sign up for an interview time at the SOS office once the results are posted.

The interviews take place Thursday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the UC Executive Room. The Homecoming Committee will announce the five court members at the bonfire Sept. 28.



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Blue Monday

Sophomore pre-occupational therapy major Neil Rogers, right foreground, and his wife Celeste of Lubbock look a bit weary after waiting in line five hours Monday. The Caprock Savings and Loan at 82nd and Indiana went under Monday and anxious

depositors found that the bank was not going to be taken over by another institution. Depositors will have to wait until FDIC insurance checks arrive via mail.



Lawless, Kemp

James Schaefer/The University Daily

Tech library hails excellence during fifth annual Staff Appreciation Day

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Library yesterday recognized its staff during the fifth annual Staff Appreciation Day reception. A social activities committee that consists of Delia Arteaga, Jack Becker, Marian Hampton, Marilyn Murphy and Ruth Oliver coordinated the event.

Marcy Lawless, wife of the Tech president, spoke at the reception. "It's our hope that with recognition the example that is set by the honorees will not only produce continued performance by them, but also encourage others," Lawless said.

The entire staff of the Tech library is valued and appreciated for the care and assistance that each member gives everyday, Lawless said.

The most prominent award given was announced last. This was the Employee of the Year Award that went to Jan Kemp, head of acquisitions at the library.

Kemp has worked for the Tech library for two years and has made many contributions and demonstrated

professionalism.

She received a letter, certificate, a plaque that states Kemp as Tech employee of the year for 1990 and a \$200 check.

Awards that consisted of a letter from Dale Cluff, director of libraries, and a service pin were given to more than 20 employees. Each employee was recognized for various library service achievements.

More than 15 employees received certificates as an acknowledgement of graduation and significant recognition outside the library. Each certificate was signed by both Cluff and Don Haragan, provost of Tech.

An award, Work Group of the Year, was given to a group of staff at the library who assisted in shaping up the periodicals and making them easier for access.

All awards were presented by Cluff, Doug Birdsall, David Murrach and Hampton.

Problems in U.S. take second place to Kuwaiti crisis



Tom Wicker
Columnist

If Henry Kissinger were not very much alive he would be rolling over in his grave at President Bush's decision to let the Soviet Union involve itself in Middle East Peace efforts — a possibility that in Cold War days Kissinger opposed with theological intensity.

With equal fervor, many Americans despise terrorism. They must be thunderstruck to see Secretary of State Baker off to Damascus for amicable talks with President Hafez al-Assad, even though the Bush administration holds Syria responsible for the bombing of Pan Am 103, and other notorious acts.

These are striking examples of the extent to which Bush — even if he did maintain his vacation schedule — has placed the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, and his determination to reverse it, at the top of his administration's priorities.

They may be defensible decisions, with the Cold War over and Assad sending troops to help defend Saudi Arabia; but is the crisis in the desert really the most important problem facing Americans?

Not at all. West Germany and the Soviet Union, for instance, now have agreed on how to share the costs of Soviet troop withdrawals from East Germany; so German reunification actually will take place on Oct. 3.

In the long run, this might be the

most important event of 1990, or the coming decade; but it's taking place in a vacuum of public and perhaps official discussion, owing to the Middle East frenzy created by a dedicated administration and a headline-happy press.

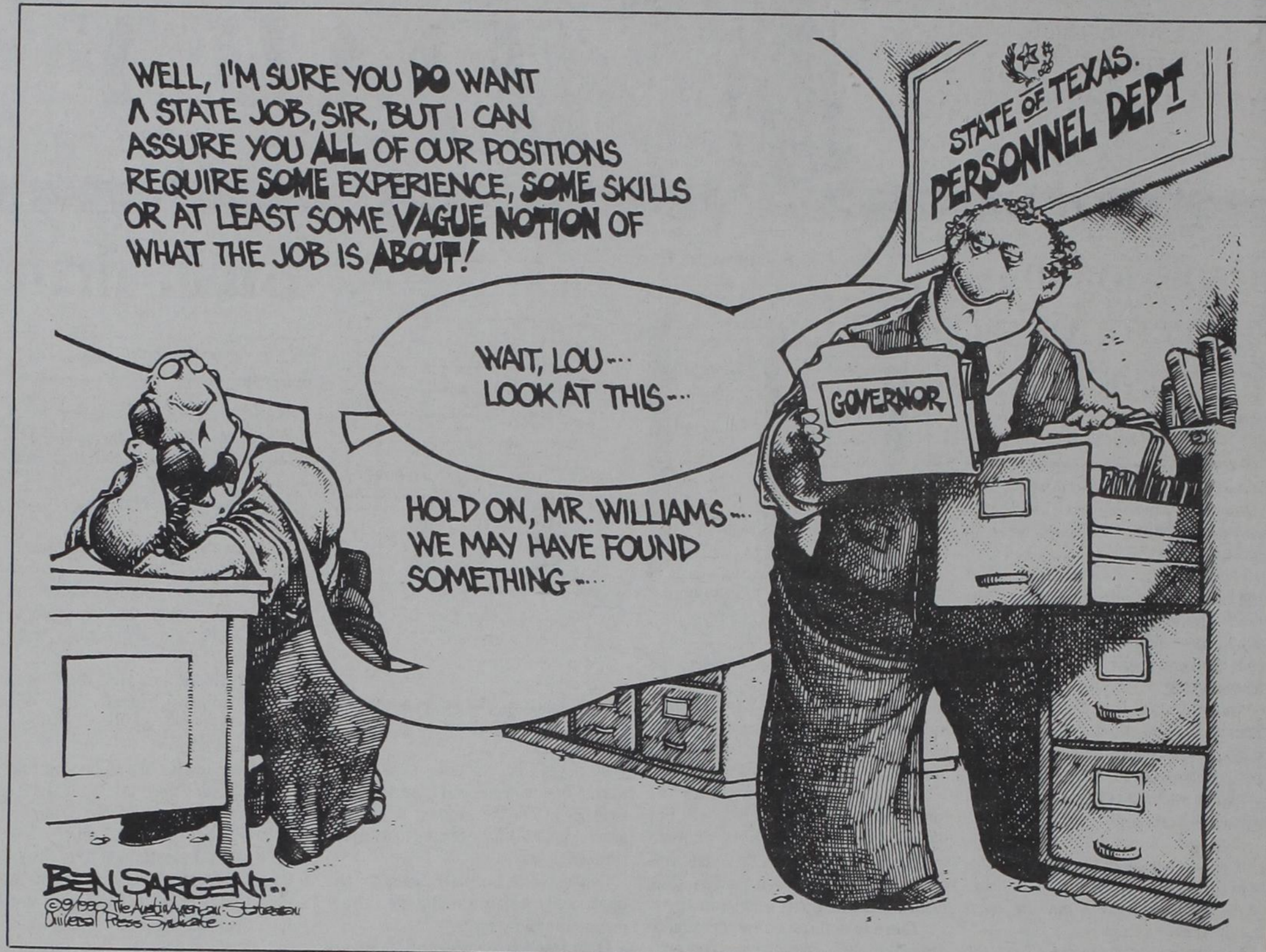
Only five weeks ago the major topics of American political discussion were the nomination of David Souter to the Supreme Court, the \$50 billion savings and loan scandal that made Neil Bush a household name, an economy that even an upbeat president called "sluggish," his broken pledge to oppose new taxes, and efforts to deal with the budget deficit.

None of these matters have disappeared or been managed. Though Senate hearings on Souter are at hand, all have taken second place to the idea of the U.S. standing tall in the desert, in opposition to aggression and in defense of oil.

It's not clear which comes first, and both are admittedly important; but so are other problems that existed before Saddam Hussein loosed his tanks — problems that will not be solved by more troops and Egypt or more presidential backslapping in Helsinki.

In keeping to his August vacation schedule, Bush sought to show that he was not hostage to the Middle East crisis, as President Carter was thought to have been when Iran was holding U.S. hostages.

Staying in Maine thus made some sense (though with oil supplied supposedly in danger the president at least could have beached his gas-guzzling speedboat). In fact, Bush's single-minded attention to the Iraqi problem, however successful his efforts, may have made him as much a



hostage to a single issue as Carter was. In particular, that sluggish U.S. economy, and the dubious determination of Democrats and Republicans alike to raise taxes anyway, demands Bush's attention as much as does the Middle East.

An economic collapse at home would make a major military commitment abroad incongruous, if not impossible, even with Saudi money as

a backup. And what would distinguish one supposed superpower from another if each tried to maintain a military front on top of an economy sliding into ruin?

It has largely escaped notice, moreover, in Americans' persistent innocence of even their own history, that Bush has reverted to the sort of imperial presidential conduct that the Vietnam War should have taught the

nation to question. It's true that he has kept Congress informed about his Middle East policy; but the strategy, decisions and announced goals all have been his, including one that could backfire — to expel Iraq from Kuwait and restore the emirate.

Few now dispute that goal; but suppose Iraq suddenly withdraws from Kuwait, contradicting Saddam but

apparently bowing to overpowering opposition as well as Bush's demands.

Bush's imperial crisis management might not then seem so impressive; both Congress and the public might ask some embarrassing questions, such as: Who was the real winner? And who took the U.S. out on a limb that could be cut off behind it?

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Letters

Ill-fitting shoes

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to all white Americans who disagree with Ms. Taylor's letter. Apparently her letter must have had some validity to it in order to receive so much response. Ms. Taylor — I tip my hat to you.

For you idiots out there claiming to be upset and tired of hearing African Americans bitch about the white man this and the white man that...so what, you're going to hear it again and again and again! Just like any experience, someone can inform you about it, but unless you were actually there you will never know exactly how the experience was. White people urk me when they imply that they "understand a black man's plight when he discusses racial prejudice." I don't give a damn if your best friend is black, so the hell what! Unless some miraculous tanning machine is invented, you will never-ever-understand what it is like to walk in a black man's shoes!

The Jews are constantly reminding the world about the Holocaust and to never forget it. The world turned its back on the Jews and watched as millions of their people were sentenced to death by a fanatic. History has a

funny way of repeating itself and like the Jews, African Americans do not want the world to ever forget slavery. The same fanatic that sentenced the Jews to death is dead, but his quest for a PURE WHITE RACE is still being carried on by racial hatred groups and the majority of these fools belong to white middle and upper middle class families. Never in the history of America has there been a "pure white race" and there never will be.

R. Blain McNutt, what in the world were you thinking when you wrote that "Ms. Taylor could not possibly understand how racism was in the 1800's through the middle 1900's..."? Thank God Almighty that there were heroes within my race who were courageous enough to battle and even die, so that Ms. Taylor and I would not have to experience the racism African Americans endured during that period in time. You should take the opportunity to view the riots of the 60's and watch as African Americans were being sprayed with fire hoses, attacked by police dogs, and beat with clubs by Southern white policemen and you don't think she understands. I don't think you can list all of the dates that skinheads have been brought up on charges for harassing, assaulting and even murdering an African American.

The authors of the Declaration of Independence who were "simply Americans" and fought to prove it, fought only for the Anglo American interest in this land because they too owned slaves, but I guess you did not learn that in history. Speaking of history, why is African American history not taught in the public schools or not a required course on the university level? You might become fortunate and hear a brief statement during a history lecture about the Negro, but it's usually a brief statement concerning slavery. Never will you hear about the Buffalo Soldiers or the black soldiers who fought in the Civil War or the hundreds of inventions that African Americans invented and never got credit for. These are only a few of the many questions that I could ask white America concerning this subject and I'm sure no one would have an answer.

The intention of this letter was not to upset anyone, but to make white America ask themselves a few more questions about this "wack" society that we all live in. For you few out there in UD land that take this letter the wrong way — oh well.

Mack Daddy

We can coexist

To The Editor:

All last week, I have heard others say, "I'm not prejudiced" or "I'm not a racist." For people to say, "I don't recognize what color you are," is a racist remark, because you are denying that person's ethnic background and therefore, denying his/her identity which is very important to each and every one of us. A person who makes that statement either has to be blind or stupid. There is no way one could overlook another's color when it is so obvious, usually the first thing recognized.

In my opinion, everyone is slightly prejudiced due to Darwin's Process of Natural Selection which tends to prove living things group with others of their own kind (or race). It is human for people to group themselves with others who have things in common such as: ideals, concepts, and race — not excusing racism. Wanting to group with people of your own race is not wrong, but where the conflict comes about is how people react to others outside their race. When it gets to the point where you judge others strictly according to their color, then that presents a problem in the community. Prejudice is not a genetically contracted behavior, but a learned one, usually taught by parents or peers.

I understand that we as children are taught at an early age that our parents know best, but they are not God and tend to make mistakes also.

Some parents mislead their children by stereotyping others in the midst of their children like their parents did. Since our peers play an important part in the construction of our values, peer pressure can be a deadly motivator and creator of racist and stereotypical remarks. To those who have been misguided, I truly feel sorry for you, because you will never have peace of mind until you confront your racism. Besides, how can anyone hate another without knowing them as a person. It's like hating unknown territory! The only method breaking down stereotypes as well as tension in the Tech community as well as the world is by interacting with each other.

We, as an entire human race, have a problem with our ego, and must look down on others to make ourselves feel important. I have noticed that all races stereotype other races in some form or fashion. To all who claim they aren't racist:

- (1) When your peers stereotype others, do you make any comment in disagreement?
- (2) When your parents stereotype others, do you say "Father, we are working toward a racist-free society?"
- (3) Are you willing to get to know others of different races?

If you are not doing these things, you are not trying your best to eliminate racism. Everyone must do his part to improve conditions. Obtaining a racist-free, not race-free, society is possible if and only if all become involved in our struggle to peacefully coexist in a world free of bigots, which I honestly believe could be achieved non-violently. Racism should not be combated with the fist, but with the mind and an open hand. With the mind, we as a human race, are able to make planes fly without visual forms of support and make organ transplants, but not enough brain power to realize we are already equipped with the keys to peaceful coexistence, only if we had the audacity to use it. All must take part in making a change in this world. So, if you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem. What is stopping you? Get to know each other! Try it sometime, you might learn you are more alike than different. Like Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr, you can make a world of difference.

Ron Henry

Return to value

To The Editor:

This is in reference to Rick Storm's editorial article on Tuesday Sept. 18 about the Young Conservatives of Texas and what he construed to be a call for a return to the racist ideas of

the past. This letter, full of the typical rhetoric, took one comment from an interview out of context and attempted to make it appear as if Mr. Sherman had stated that he believed America should go back to a system of segregation and even "Apartheid."

Mr. Storm began his article by saying that Mr. Sherman had made a comment about the way people could trust each other when his father was a child. He asked, how could someone so "wet behind the ears" possibly know what was going on when his father was a child? Mr. Storm apparently believes that people of college age and intelligence are simply incapable of understanding or even just knowing what happened before their entry into the world, and therefore, Mr. Sherman could not possibly have learned in school or even from his father of the oppression of blacks and the fight for desegregation in the early '60s. In the interview of Sept. 14, Brent said that people cannot trust one another as they could when his father was a child. Mr. Storm neglected to add to his article that Mr. Sherman had explained: "It creates a lot of fear, insecurity and self-doubt, that's why you're seeing a lot more kids getting involved with drugs and suicide. There's no one to

trust anymore."

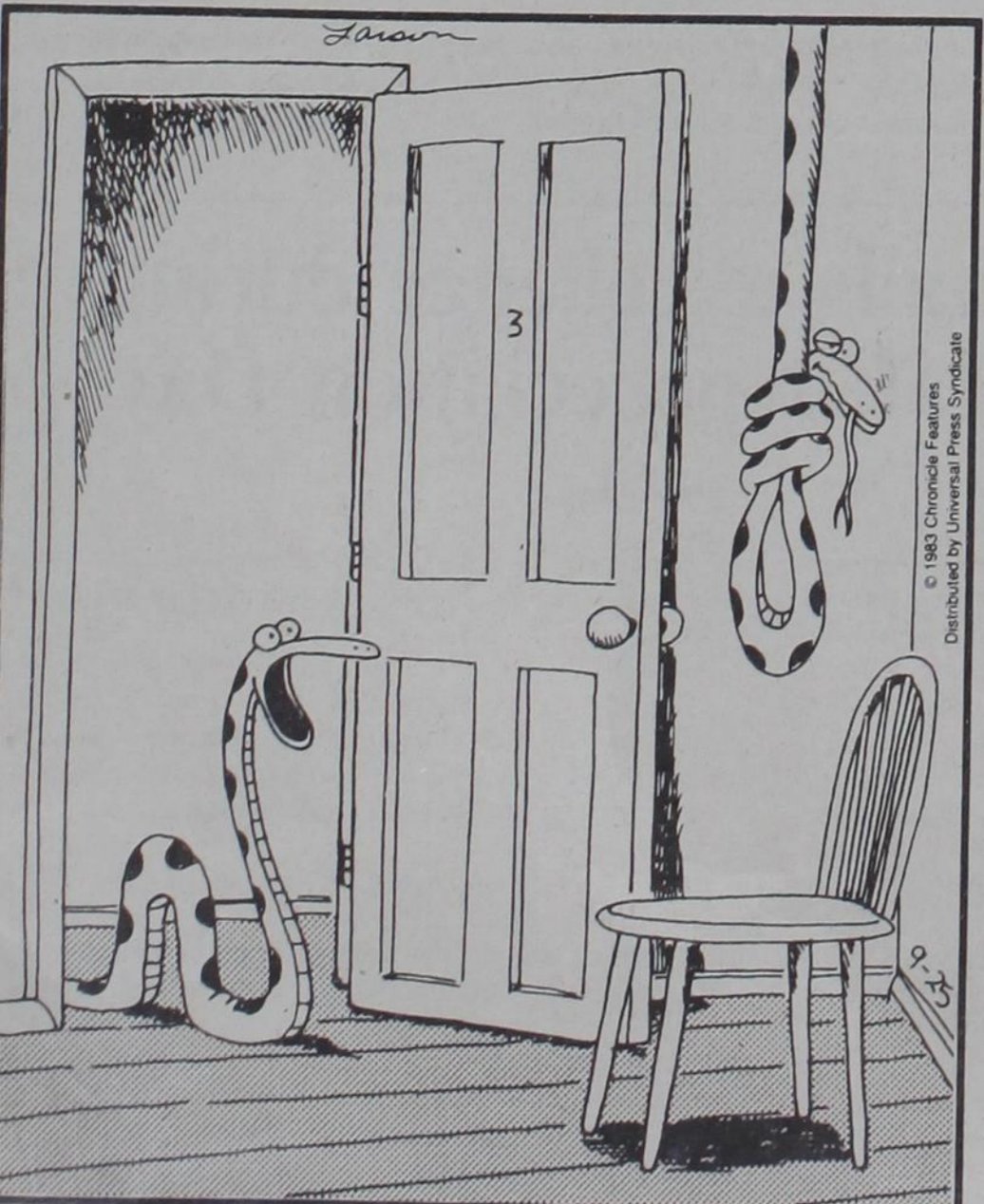
Does that say we should take America to a point where people lived "on their own side of town"? Or does it say that when society reaches a point where people are killing each other over a pair of tennis shoes, where babies are shot in cold blood in their mother's arms just because they happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, and where still younger babies can be murdered simply because "the mother has a right to choose," the only hope seems to be a return to the values that this country was built upon? Mr. Sherman says that we need to return to "the way it was," and by this he means a return to that value system.

Do Mr. Sherman and myself, along with the rest of the Young Conservatives of Texas, call for a return to traditional values? Absolutely. Do the Young Conservatives wish to return to the oppression of people because of the color of their skin or their personal beliefs? Absolutely not.

Mr. Storm, what part of "if we start going back...we're going to be in a whole big world of trouble" was unclear to you?

Ben Price

THE classic FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Oh no, Elliott! Why? ... Why? ..."

The University Daily

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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Functioning German states may take years, experts say

By The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — What is now East Germany will spin aimlessly in limbo for weeks after Germany unites, then slowly emerge from the remains of the old nation as five distinct lands.

But experts say it could take years of drastic reform to forge truly effective, functioning states from the political and bureaucratic rubble of the former Communist regime.

Perhaps more important than the Oct. 3 date of German unification is what happens after Oct. 14, when East Germans elect the first governments of the new states their nation will become.

Until those governments take office and begin operating, eastern Germany essentially will be a territory, a frontier with only inexperienced local governments chosen last May and a federal government far away in the western city of Bonn.

Because of the speed of unity, much of East Germany will be wiped out politically and legally before the states are operating at an adequate level, experts say.

"As far as the (regional) legislative and executive powers are concerned, (East Germans) will live in a lawless period for perhaps a quarter of a year," said Klaus Kuehne, a top official for the East German Ministry for Regional and Community Relations.

There will be only two or three temporary officials in the interim assigned to each state until their govern-

ments and state administrations materialize.

"Before these states are even functional in the slightest way, 1991 will have passed," Kuehne said. "This doesn't even take into account the quality of government when they are in place. There is a dearth of qualified people."

These states, cut from remnants of German principalities and Prussian provinces, will be in charge of the same things the 11 states in West Germany oversee: schools, law enforcement, some social services and transportation.

They will face the monumental task of creating those entities from the centralized Communist framework that once controlled all aspects of East German society, from apartment rents to school curriculums.

The first step toward decentralizing will happen Oct. 3, when more than 200,000 federal bureaucrats in East Berlin alone will be out of work, from ministers to office clerks.

The states, however, are still in the early throes of the local campaigns for the Oct. 14 elections. Scores of candidates are competing for the governorships and state legislatures.

The elections could be the last hurrah for the reformed Communists, who are given little chance of winning seats when a united German parliament is chosen Dec. 2, but may have a chance at regional seats on Oct. 14.

The Communists created a system of districts where power emanated from the capital, East Berlin. They

German unity treaty signed



The two-plus four treaty signed by the U.S., Britain, France, Soviet Union and the two Germanys ends the World War II allies' special rights on German soil. The major points:

- West Germany pays \$7.6 billion to resettle 370,000 Soviet troops now in East Germany.
- Soviet troops out of East Germany by 1994.
- No NATO troops in East Germany
- No nuclear weapons in East Germany
- East German army disbanded
- United Germany limited to 360,000 troops
- Berlin becomes one city within a united Germany

SOURCE: AP, Arms Control Assn.

KRTN Infographics/JUDY TREIBLE

also created a national police force that will have to be broken up into state agencies.

Rural areas not immune to AIDS

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

While the acquired immune deficiency syndrome epidemic has permeated metropolitan areas of Texas, AIDS cases in rural areas continues to rise.

According to the National Commission on AIDS, a 37 percent increase in rural AIDS has been reported in comparison to the 5 percent increase in metropolitan areas.

Robert Cattoi, Research Project Administrator for the School of Medicine said the increase is the next wave of the already serious epidemic.

While case counts in rural areas may be on the rise, the counts could be low due to rural patients being diagnosed in metropolitan areas, Cattoi said.

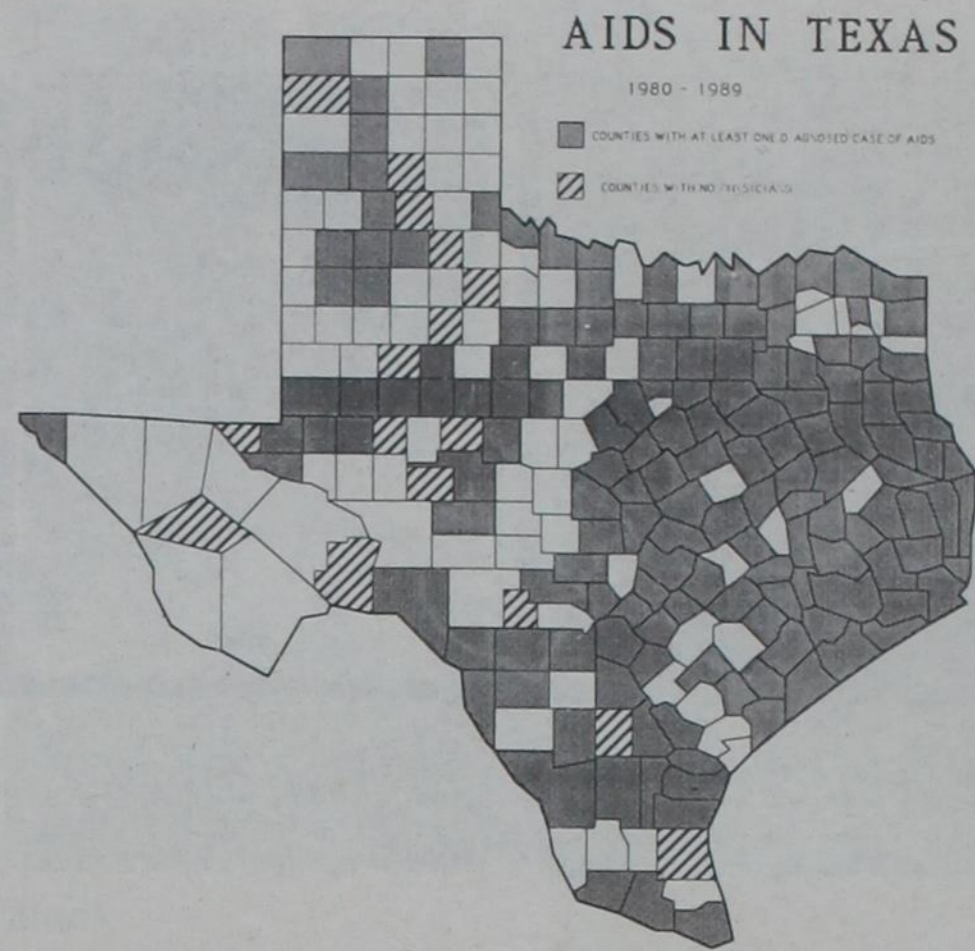
"Rural communities have their share of homosexual and drug using individuals also," Cattoi said.

AIDS has shown that it is a disease that does not discriminate because of sex, race, creed, color, age or location.

Cattoi said that while a lot of education and training has been conducted in metropolitan areas, the urban areas have been ignored.

"One of the main problems in rural areas is that very little is being done to educate young people in these areas about the causes and treatments of AIDS," Cattoi said.

Many areas are very isolated and sometimes do not even have county physicians. For some of these towns, the subject of AIDS is taboo and people are just not willing to



discuss it, he said.

Cattoi said that even in rural areas that implement sex and AIDS curricula, the education can be watered down. In some towns, educators talk about AIDS but refuse to talk about sex — which makes it very difficult for children to get the whole picture.

Some rural areas have been forced to consider the AIDS problem only because someone close to the community has contracted the disease, but the majority of the rural areas in the state have not recognized the AIDS problem, Cattoi said.

Because privacy can be very dif-

icult to maintain in a small town, many AIDS patients are socially shunned and receive little or no social support, except from family, friends or clergy.

From 1988 to 1989, more than 8,500 cases of AIDS were reported from 156 counties in Texas.

Of the 254 counties in the state of Texas, 13 rural counties have no physicians to diagnose patients, a fact which might contribute to a lower rural case count, Cattoi said.

From August 1989 to July 1990, the case rate for AIDS was 17.8 per 100,000 persons, he said. As of July 1990, 10,122 cases of AIDS have been reported in the state of Texas.

Real 'Project X' player to speak on animal research

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

Donald Barnes, the man whose rejection of animal cruelty in research was the basis for the movie "Project X" will speak at 8:15 tonight in room 107 in the Chemistry building.

Barnes is currently the director of the Anti-Vivisection Society. He will discuss "Implications for Military and Behavioral Research."

In his discussion, he will primarily focus on how his thinking has evolved both scientifically and ethically from observations of his own and from other researchers. "We could make this a more passionate world and change some of the ways in which we use non-human animals," Barnes told The University Daily Monday.

Barnes said that the movie "Project X" was an accurate portrayal of his experiences working for the government in the experimentation on animals, although the suffering of the animals experimented on was much more severe than what was actually shown.

Barnes worked with animal experimentation for 16 years and vivisectioned an estimate of 1,000 non-human animals at the School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio, he said.

Congregation welcomes convicted priest back

By The Associated Press

DEVINE — A minister convicted of falsely imprisoning a man during a purported exorcism returned to the pulpit, wiping tears from his eyes and calling his trial a "time of storm."

The Rev. James D. Price, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, conducted services Sunday at his church in Devine.

Price, 42, was convicted Friday in Hondo along with Robert L. Nixon Jr.,

43, and Alvin R. Nixon, 32, who are brothers. All are from Devine. State District Judge Mickey Pennington set sentencing for Oct. 29.

Evertt "Ray" Weimers, 44, testified the three men restrained and beat him, inflicting facial scratches and contusions and separating his right shoulder.

"We hold nothing against anyone, the judge, Mr. Weimers, anyone," the pastor said.

During his sermon, the minister mentioned the trial several times, calling it a "time of storm." Price also said he felt he had "been brought to the Lord and came to know him."



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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgement of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

TASP
All new students entering a Texas Public College must take the TASP test before completing 9 hours of college credit. The registration deadline for the test is October 19, 1990. The test will be given on November 17, 1990. Registration is first come-first serve. For registration form come by the TASP office in Holden Hall, 3-1, or call 742-2189 for any questions.

WORD
Plenty of coupon books are still available at the Student Association office for a one dollar donation which goes to the Student Endowment Fund. The SA office is located in UC 230.

CAMPUS BUS SYSTEM
Effective Monday Sept. 24th, the following changes in bus stop locations will go into effect in order to alleviate problems with the system. (1) There will be only two stops for the red and green routes in CI (Coliseum Lot). (2) In C6 (Livestock Arena Lot) the bus will only stop at the stop sign. (3) The stop will be eliminated on the red route on 18th street between Wall residence hall and the library. (4) Both routes will stop at the stop in C6 by the grass parking areas.

PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT
PASS will have sessions on "What your Counselor or Mother Never Told You About College" today at 7 p.m. at Doak-Weeks Dining Hall and Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Coleman, Weymouth, Chitwood Dining Hall; "Taking Objective Essay Exams" Wednesday at 4 p.m. at West Hall room 205; "Writing a Research Paper" on Wednesday at 6 p.m. at West Hall room 205; "Improving Reading Comprehension" today at 4 p.m. at West Hall room 205 and "How to Study a Foreign Language" today at 4 p.m. in Quaila Room in the basement of Foreign Language.

PRE LAW SOCIETY
The SMU Law School will visit tonight at 7:00 in the Law School Rm.106. For more information call Crisly Ray at 797-0089.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Will have a closed discussion group Sept. 26 from 7:00 p.m. in Home Ec Rm.234. For more information call Center for the study of addiction at 742-6940.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSN.
Will have a meeting Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag. Science Bldg. Rm.311. For more information call Connie Cain at 742-5801.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA
Will have a meeting Sept. 26 at 7:00 p.m. at Abuelo's Restaurant-82nd and Quaker. For more information call Christi Wharton at 794-8302.

BLOCK N' BRIDLE
Will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Meats Lab. For more information call Melissa Briscoe at 796-1640.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS
Will have their Regular Meeting Sept. 26 at 6:00 p.m. in HH Rm.76. For more information call David Keller at 795-1665.

CAMPUS ALCOHOL ADVISORY BOARD
Will have a meeting today at 5:15 in Holden Hall Rm.8. For more information call John Morehead at 742-2889.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION
Casino Night Committee every Wed. from 4:50-6:00 in Doak 124. For more information call Katharine Brimo at 742-5458 or 742-2821.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION
Will have a general meeting tonight at 7:00 in the U.C. Senate Room. For more information call Katharine Brimo at 742-2851.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION
Will have a speaker Don Barnes a research psychologist speaking about animal research in the military tonight at 8:00 in Chem. Rm.107. For more information call Jamie Brewer at 763-3220.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Will have a meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in the Senate Room. For more information call Karen Reed at 792-1005.

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY
Will have a general meeting Sept. 26 at 7:00 p.m. in Holden Hall Room 4. For more information call Andy Bustillos at 742-3616.

PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES
Will have a study skills and time management Sept. 27 from 6:00-7:00 p.m. in Room 205 West Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

RED RAIDER RACQUETBALL
Will have an organizational meeting and practice Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 201. For more information call Klay Beavert at 742-5022.

A.S.A.S.
Will have an AA open speakers meeting Sept. 27 from 7:45-9:00 p.m. in Home Ec. Rm.228. For more information call Center for the Study of Addiction at 742-2891.



Since 1925, La Ventana yearbook has captured the college experience. Your organization can be a part of history by reserving pages in the 1991 yearbook. Pages are \$95 each and can be reserved in room 103 Journalism. Call 742-3388 for more information. Page deadline is October 26.

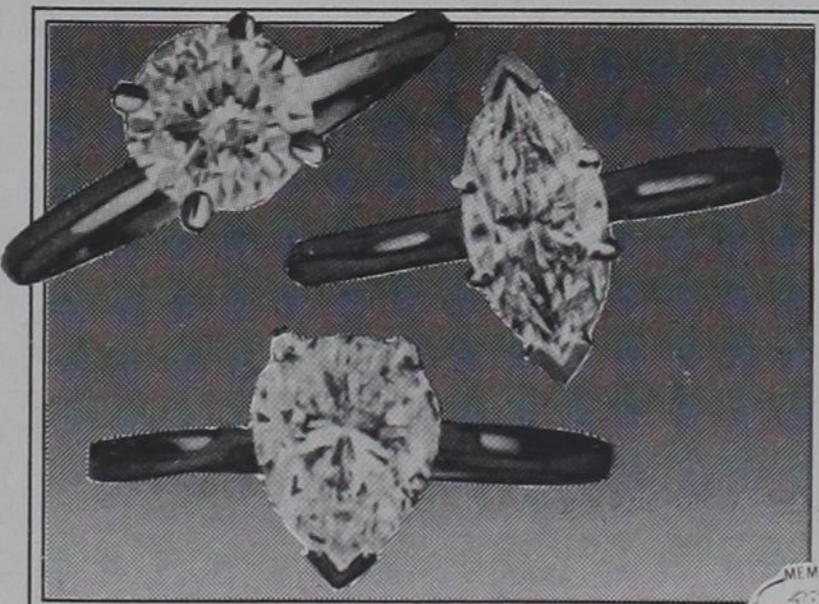
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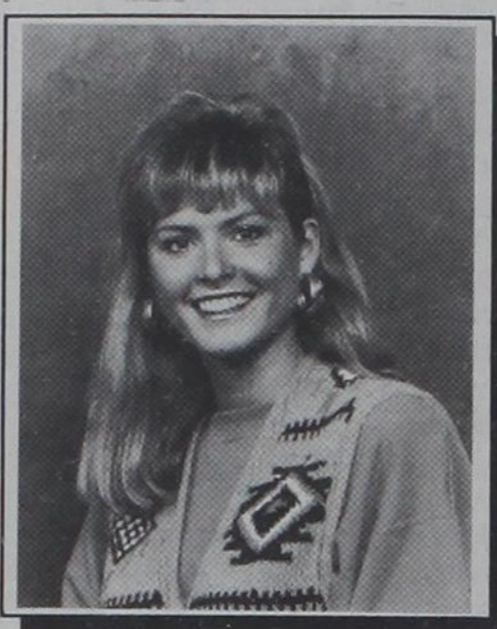
1990 Homecoming Queen nominees



Kim Alfano
Hulen/Clement Complex Council



Patsy Baeza
Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Mu Alpha



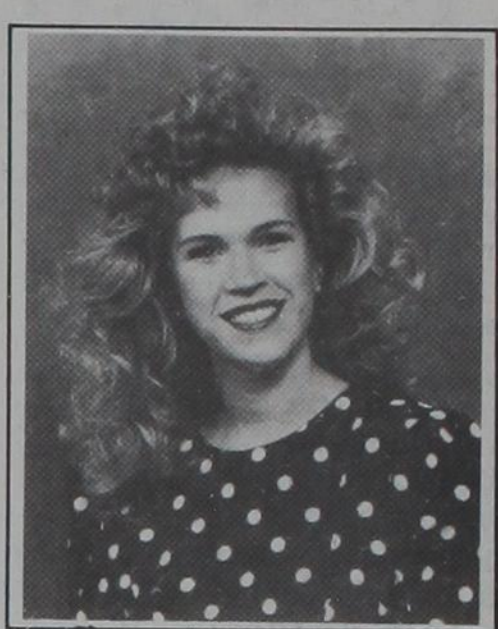
Sheryl Cheatham
Delta Delta Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Farmhouse Fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sisters



Kendra Cook
Home Economics Council, Home Economics Recruiters, Block and Bridle, Hospitality Management Society, Collegiate 4-H, Collegiate Cattlewomen, Alpha Sigma Beta



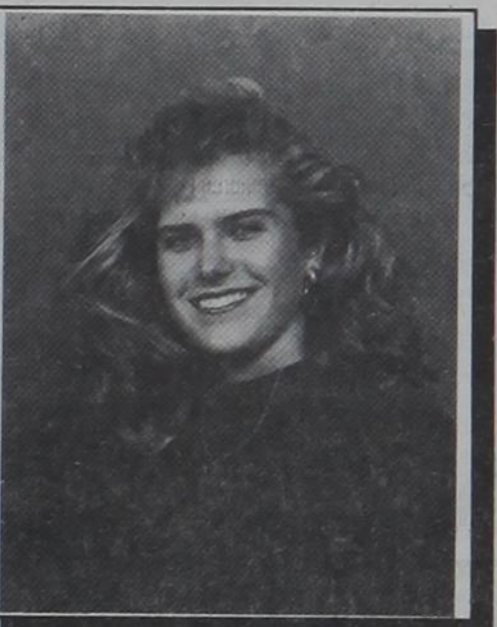
Amy Damron
Angel Flight, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC, Air Force ROTC, Student Dietetic Association



Lauri Dunlop
Baptist Student Union



Brandy Elder
Sigma Tau Gamma, Pi Epsilon Gamma, Lacrosse, Women's Service Organization



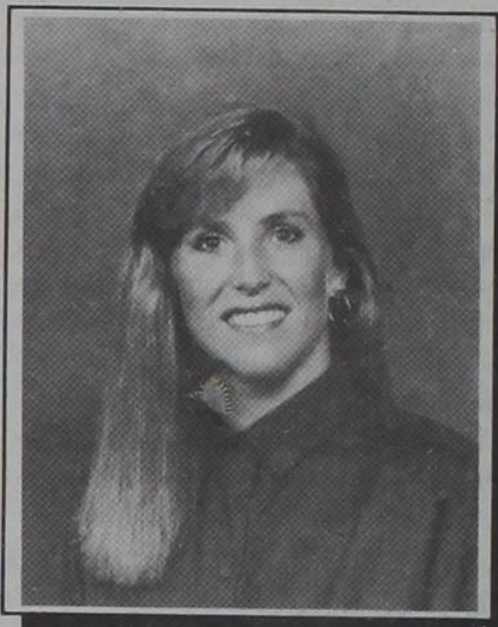
Julie Haygood
Alpha Phi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Beta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Cardinal Key, Carpenter Residence Hall



Debbie Keneda
Delta Chi, Finance Association, Pre-Law Association, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Gamma Nu

THE LEGEND CONTINUES

Homecoming 1990



Chelly Harper
Cheerleaders, Gamma Phi Beta



Janet Hodgkin
Canterbury Association



Kelly Kinsey
Goin' Band, Kappa Kappa Psi, Tau Beta Sigma, Wall/Gates Complex

- | | | |
|----------|--|--|
| Sept. 25 | Queen Election
Queen Presentation | Polling Places*
Noon, UC Courtyard |
| Sept. 28 | Concert, Pep Rally, Bon Fire
Queen Court Announcement | 6:30 pm, South of UMC
7:30 pm, at Pep Rally |
| Sept. 29 | Red Raider Road Race
Homecoming Parade
Tailgate Party (Ex-Students Association)
Homecoming Game (Tech vs. Baylor) | 8 am, Rec Center
10 am Civic Center
4:30 pm, Coliseum
7 pm, Jones Stadium |

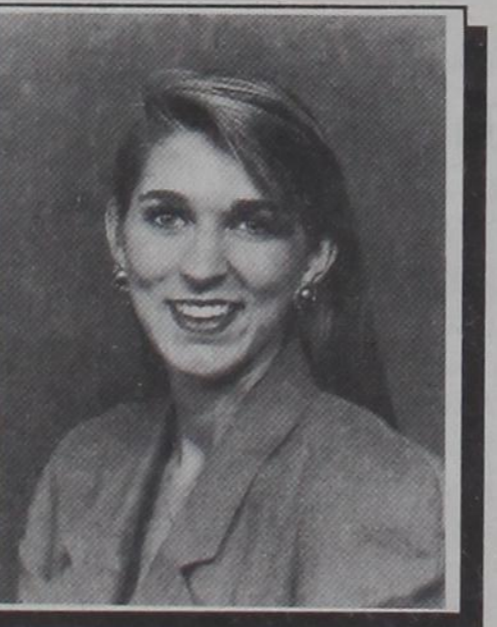
* Voting booths located in these buildings: UC, Ag Sciences, Architecture, BA, Engineering, Holden Hall, Home Ec, Law School, Mass Comm, Math. Bring your Tech ID.



Jamey Laney
Kappa Alpha Theta, Agriculture Economics Association



Shelly Lockmiller
Pi Beta Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha



Courtney Miller
Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Tau Delta



Gina Roe
Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Psi, Chi Psi, Delta Gamma



Julie Wilbanks
Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha



Melinda Wilson
High Riders, Pi Delta Alpha, The Ambassadors, Kappa Sigma, Chitwood/Weymouth Complex

Great moms don't have to be married



Crissie McMennamy
Lifestyles
Writer

It happened again. Once more THEY have spoken. I have never understood exactly who THEY are, but it is a given that THEY know more than any human in the universe, excluding of course Al Eisen, inventor of such fine products as that blue stuff in your toilet.

To be a member of this group all one needs to have is an attitude of superiority, the quality of knowing what is right and never accepting anything which might deviate from the norm.

The latest entry into this circle of intelligence is the Texas Mothers Association. Recently this group an-

nounced its search for the 1991 Outstanding Mother, a dubious honor at best. However, they seem to have a few preset ideas on what constitutes a good mother and these notions are debatable to say the least.

It seems that an outstanding mother in 1991, in addition to having the necessities like patience and understanding, must be legally married. With the divorce rate rising, the number of mothers who qualify must be dwindling into oblivion. Whether or not a woman is married has absolutely no bearing on her actions as a mother.

It might be a little easier on the household if there are two working adults, but the fact that a single mother can raise a child warrants praise, not dismissal. I am not saying that this committee has no right to look for a woman who meets their standards. I am simply suggesting that these standards be advanced to the 21st century along with the rest of

us. This is not a "Leave it to Beaver" society. So June and Ward lived together, although they slept in separate beds, and raised Wally and the Beav to be two of America's finest. Shirley Partridge wasn't legally wed and she raised a fab singing sensation. But life's not really like that. Life is filled with everything from broken bones to broken hearts, and as children we all depend on someone to help us through it.

Placing marriage as a qualification for an outstanding mother is like saying a person cannot be an outstanding person by himself or herself. It is like saying there is no such thing as personal best. It is like ridiculous.

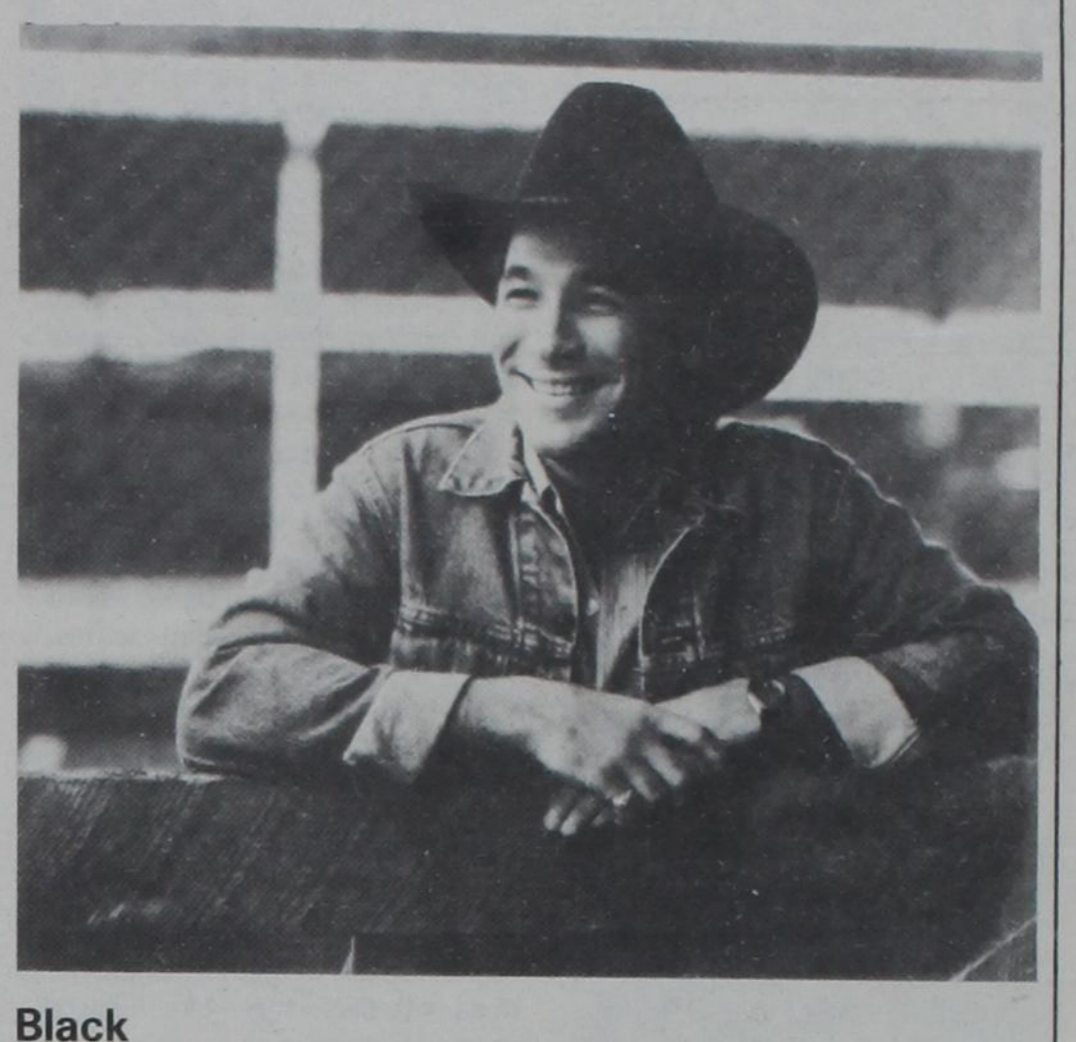
Now why would the opinion of an ordinary soul like myself make any difference whatsoever? Because a wise woman once told me that dependence upon other people is of choice alone. That wise woman is my single mother.

Country superstar to perform at Fair

Country sensation Clint Black will be at the Panhandle South Plains Fair for two shows Wednesday. Shows are scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m. in the Fair Park Coliseum. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at Dunlaps, Luskey's, Ralph's Records and Tapes or the Fair Park Coliseum.

Also at the Fair will be Moore's Amazing Mongrels performing amazing dog tricks at 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily at the Outdoor Stage. There is no admission charge for the show.

Musical group Two for the Road also will provide free entertainment at the Outdoor Stage. The group, which specializes in down-home vocals and zany comedy routines, has performances scheduled for 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.



Black

Unusual rap duo rocks the Hub City

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

What do you get when you combine an Oral Robert's story with hip-hop rap and Mark Griffin, the MC of a rap group? Why MC 900 FT Jesus, of course.

MC 900 FT Jesus with DJ Zero and Consolidated, a California-based band, will perform at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday at the afterhours club Industry West located at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse, 19th Street and Avenue G. Tickets are \$7 at University Records.

Griffin, who has been a musician all

his life, saw televangelist Oral Roberts proclaim a 900-foot image of Jesus appeared to him. Griffin enjoyed the story so much, he adopted the name.

He also adopted various forms of music to go with his group. Griffin said the band, whose sound is described as "industrial rap, with a little jazz thrown in," tries many elements to surprise people.

"It's put together like rap music but we try to fill it with as many instruments as we can so it's full of surprising contents. I try to stretch the boundaries as much as possible while staying in the rap mold."

Though some rap groups use several people in the band, Griffin said that is not entirely necessary for 900 FT Jesus with DJ Zero.

"Our stuff is perfectly suited for a small group. Usually for two guys, although one would be enough. It's like a composer — like Beethoven."

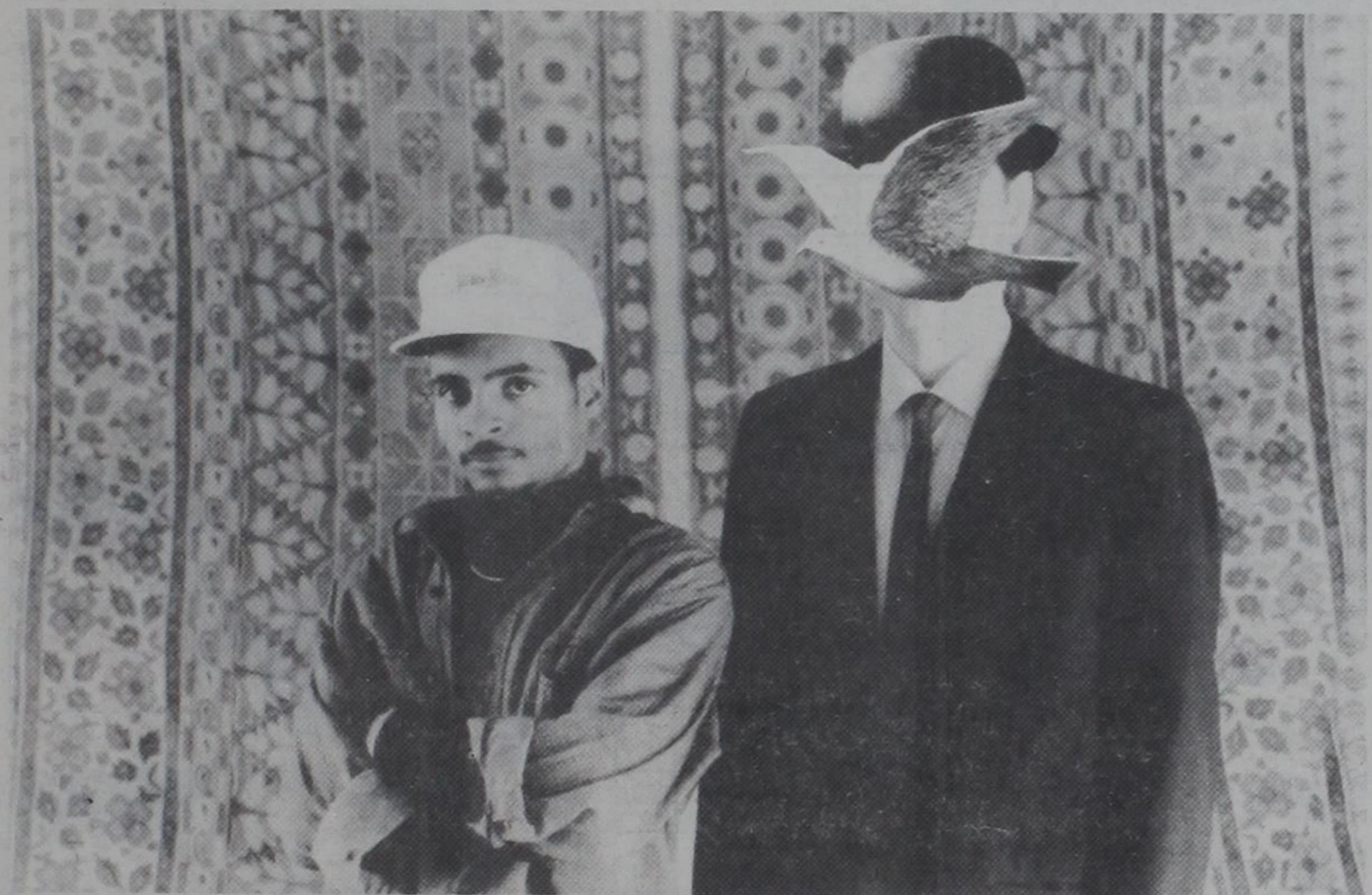
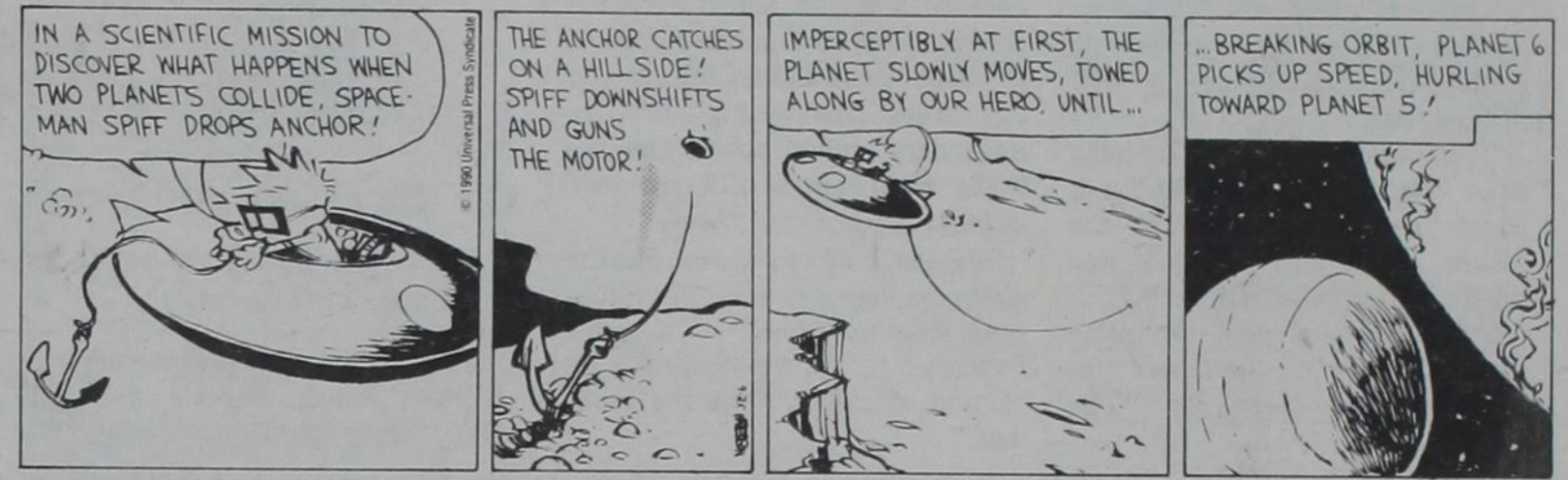
Griffin described the show as a lot of lights with a lot of really loud beats — "just your typical sensory overload."

Still, few people know of the Dallas-based band.

"Critics know more about us than the average Joe," he said. "We're not really that well-known even in the music culture."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



MC 900 FT Jesus with DJ Zero

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7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	"	Muppets
9:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud W/ Fortune	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Generations M. Warfield	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Cooking Journal	Make a Deal Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00	Weaving My Studio	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Paid Program
2:00	Tony Brown Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Brady Bunch Funhouse
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen Aif	Ninja Webster
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	CurriAffair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Family Ties Gimme Break
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/ Fortune	News Golden Girls	Star Trek
7:00	Civil War	Matlock	Rescue 911	Who's Boss Head/Class	Movie: "Super"
8:00	Civil War	"	CBS Movie "Good"	Roseanne Coach	"Force"
9:00	Bill Moyers	Heat of the Night	Night, Sweet	Thirty Something	Hunter
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00	Psychology	David	Earth Force	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00	"	Letterman Bob Costas	"	Into the Night	Love Conn. Paid Program

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KJTV34 FOX LUBBOCK

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For New Donors or Those Who Have Not Donated in 2 months. Please present this ad.
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For more information call 793-8826

America's favorite TV family is singin' the blues

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Enough about Michael Jackson. Pay no attention to those premature reports.

Yes, the Gloved One has been approached about singing with the Animated One. But no, it is not a done deal. Which is why the recent stories about Jackson doing a duet with Bart Simpson have infuriated the folks over at Fox Broadcasting Co.'s hit cartoon show.

Especially perturbed is "Simpsons" creator Matt Groening, who plops down at a West Hollywood recording studio and grants a speedy interview about the latest project to come from America's favorite dysfunctional family.

"Oh, it's so frustrating," says the cartoonist. "I said to a reporter a while ago that I would like to have this happen and it was printed as if it was true."

What Groening wished for was Jackson's participation in "The Simpsons Sing the Blues," an incongruous title for the debut album of an overnight success story. What Groening is afraid of is that all the publicity will send the obsessively media-shy Jackson scurrying from negotiations.

"This may kill it," Groening says. "We have a whole wish list of people we'd like to use on the album. Stevie Ray Vaughan was lined up, then he was killed."

Milling around the recording studio this day are the actors who provide the voices for "The Simpsons."

There is Julie Kavner, whose scratchy vocals come out of Marge's animated mouth and Dan Castellaneta, who talks for the long-suffering dad, Homer. Sitting nearby is Yeardley Smith, the voice of the high-minded daughter, Lisa. Nancy Cartwright, nursing a cold and chugging Evian water, drops in and out of Bart's unmistakable whining monotone.

The four performers have been working on "The Simpsons Sings the Blues" for about a month. So far, they have completed only two rough cuts in between taping shows for "The Simpsons" fall season, which begins Oct. 13.

Due out in November, the disc contains an eclectic mix of old blues tunes such as Billie Holiday's "God Bless the Child" and original songs such as "Deep, Deep Trouble," produced by rapper D.J. Jazzy Jeff.

Fox has been trying to keep the record under wraps until negotiations with performers like Jackson are nailed down.

Jackson's duet was to come on "Do the Bartman," and published reports have said it was penned by Jackson. It wasn't, which prompted producer and filmmaker James L. Brooks to issue a press release late last week apologizing for any misunderstanding about who actually wrote the tune. The composer is Jackson pal Bryan Loren.

"James L. Brooks walked into the office one day and said 'The Simpsons Sing the Blues,'" explains Groening. "Then we all spent a lot of time deciding what the blues was."



Oh, Say Can You Sing

Fox TV's Simpsons are set to release their debut album, a blues collection, in November.

The final decisions for the album include Chuck Berry's "School Day," sung by Bart; Booker T. Jones' "Born Under a Bad Sign," sung by Homer, and the "Moanin' Lisa Blues."

Bros' album release bittersweet

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The release Tuesday of the album "Family Style" marks a bittersweet day for fans of the late blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan.

The album is the only full release on which Stevie Ray and his brother, Jimmie, collaborated. Stevie Ray Vaughan died Aug. 27 in a helicopter crash in Wisconsin following a concert with Eric Clapton.

It was not the first time the brothers recorded together (Jimmie joined Stevie Ray's band for two tracks on "Couldn't Stand the Weather" and they performed together on Bob Dylan's newest release, "Under the Red Sky.")

But those few weeks spent recor-

ding "Family Style" were really the first time in their adult lives the two could spend a lot of time together.

The brothers meshed schedules and careers to record in Memphis, Tenn., New York and Dallas from mid-May through the summer. Jimmie quit his band, the Fabulous Thunderbirds. Stevie Ray passed up the opportunity to make an album with the band Double Trouble to follow up their last collaboration, "In Step." Critics called the work Vaughan's best.

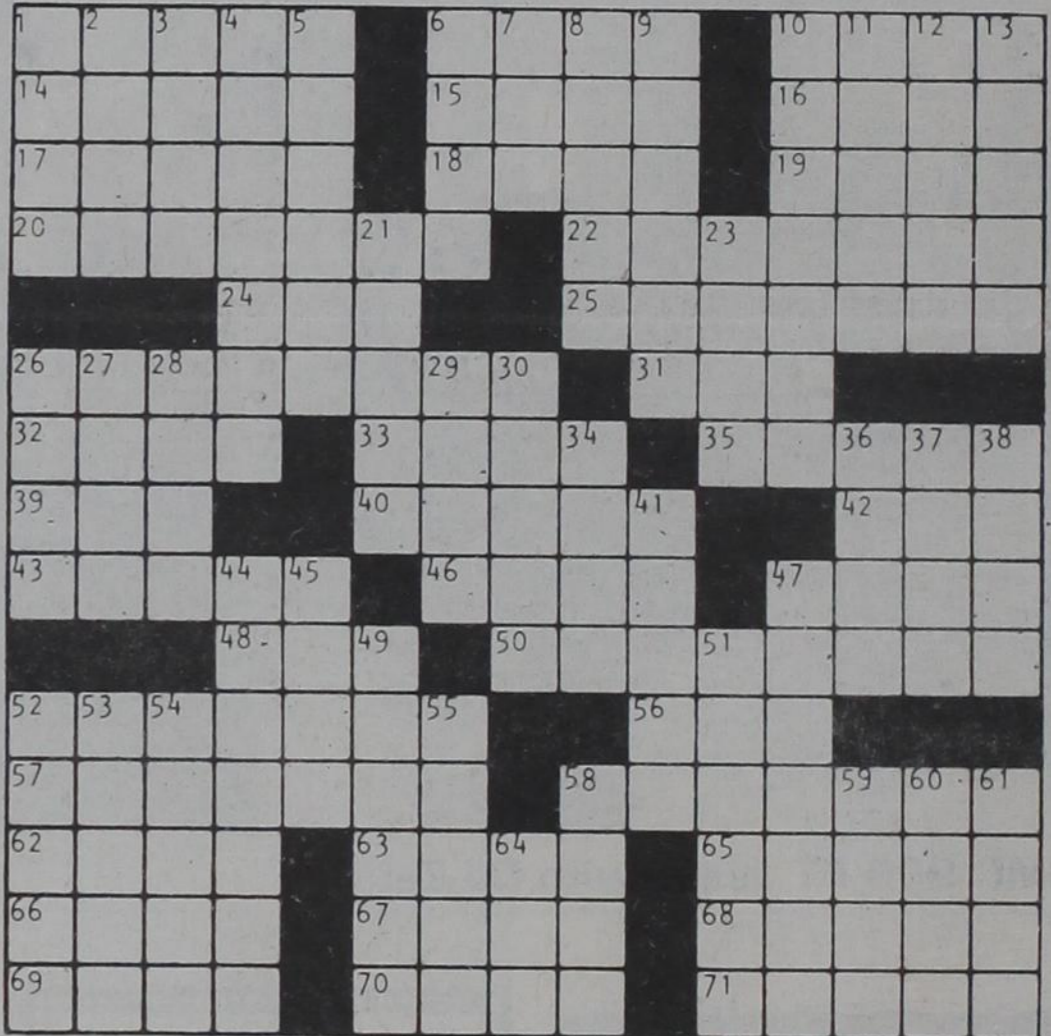
For both men, the costs were well worth the chance to work together, said Charles Comer, the brothers' publicist and longtime family friend.

"It was something they always wanted to do," he said.

★ CROSSWORD PUZZLE ★

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Tanned	42 Psychic	1 Vaunt	30 Rye fungus
6 Coarse tobacco	43 Under mental strain	2 Church tribunal	34 Time long past
10 Farmer's concern	46 Painful	3 Leave out	36 Quiet spell
14 Tragic lover	47 Stave	4 Rich	37 Dies —
15 Burrowing rodent	48 Sugary drink	5 Become aware of	38 Morsels
16 Mata —	50 Fabrics	6 Air pollutant	41 Connected series
17 With lance in hand	52 Enchant	7 Jump	44 Dishes
18 Not covert	56 Samovar	8 On the lookout	45 Work on a manuscript
19 Czar	57 Chose	9 Biological categories	47 Wicked ones
20 Kind of gun	58 Into pieces	10 Refrigerated	49 Football team
22 Utterly full	62 Left	11 French composer	51 Plod
24 Wood sorrel	63 Contended	12 Deliver a speech	52 Started
25 Sang like a songbird	65 God	13 Grew weak with longing	53 Run away to marry
26 Coffee extract	66 Mimic	21 Artless	54 Hackman and Kelly
31 Crackerjack airman	67 Biblical kingdom	23 Type size	55 Ancient Roman official
32 King of Norway	68 Garbo	26 Expense	58 Navy big shots: abbr.
33 Change	69 Loch —	27 Plant of the lily family	59 Expires
35 Extemporize	70 Meshworks	28 Satyr	60 Diminutive suffix
39 5-centime piece	71 City in Germany	29 Pesters	61 Actor O'Neal
40 Incite			64 Gobble

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Serial killer protests violence in movie

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Henry Lee Lucas — who confessed to 600 murders, then recanted them all — is angry about a film he says connects him to crimes he didn't commit.

This month, a controversial movie, "Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer," opened in Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston.

Lucas said he has talked to his attorney about suing "on the grounds of lying, on the grounds of connecting me to crimes I didn't commit."

The movie, which depicts a murderer methodically plying his craft, is so graphically violent and dark that it drew an X rating from the Motion Picture Association of America, prompting the producers to release the film without a rating.

Although he has not seen the movie, Lucas has heard and read enough about it to know that the level of violence is outrageous, he said.

"Anyone who sees it is crazy," Lucas told The Dallas Morning News in Sunday's editions.

"I don't think they should show violence at all... It should be outlawed," he said. "You take a mentally

disturbed person, it will (spur him on to violence). He don't have to be nuts, but if he's mentally disturbed, it could set off anything."

Lucas' attorney, Richard Alley of Fort Worth, convinced him that there was little he could do to stop a movie constructed from a few loose strands of his story, Lucas said.

So he fumes that his name is being used to further a genre that "makes someone think there's a joy in doing that stuff. It's wrong."

And, he said, "I feel sorry for the public."

Lucas, 54, is on Texas' death row for the murder of a hitchhiker, never identified and known only by what she was wearing — orange socks.

Confessions and plea bargains have led to other sentences. "Nine or 10 life sentences — I don't know which," he said.

All of the cases against him, he contends, are based on lies.

Lucas was first arrested in June 1983, on a firearms charge, he said. Montague County sheriff's deputies took the opportunity to question him on the disappearance of Kate Rich, an elderly Ringgold woman who had befriended him.

Questioning continued for days. He

said he decided to tell the officers what they wanted to hear — not just implicating himself in the death of Rich and his girlfriend, but also confessing to the 1979 "Orange Socks" murder near Georgetown.

"I eventually told (authorities), 'Yeah, I committed 60 of them,'" Lucas said. "That's when all hell broke loose."

Law enforcement officers from around the nation came to visit Lucas. He was brought cigarettes by the carton, dined on steaks and milkshakes and was allowed liquor, he said.

Shown pictures, prodded with information, showered with attention, Lucas faced questioning in more and more cases. They grew from 150, to 360 and eventually, he was linked to approximately 600 murders.

By 1986, it was proven that Lucas was in other states, or even in jail, when many of the murders to which he confessed actually happened. He denies involvement in any of them.

"It didn't become a joke to me at all. The only thing I was trying to do was stay off death row," he said.

Dozens of those cases have been dropped. But others have won him the harshest punishment.

Gas prices highest in Italy, Sweden

The average price for a gallon of unleaded gas in the U.S. is \$1.31 as of Aug. 29. How Western European countries compare in prices for a gallon of leaded gas:

Italy	\$4.92
Sweden	\$4.85
Denmark	\$4.46
France	\$4.37
Norway	\$4.10
Switzerland	\$3.87
Belgium	\$3.80
Portugal	\$3.76
England	\$3.56
Greece	\$3.23
Spain	\$3.14
W. Germany	\$3.05

NOTE: European prices as of Aug. 25
SOURCES: AP, Amer. Automobile Assn.

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Tech limps home to face Bears

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

Although the Texas Tech football team edged New Mexico 34-32 last Saturday, inconsistency, coupled with injuries, plagued the Red Raiders.

"There are so many things about that football game that are disappointing and there are so many things that are really rewarding that the more you talk the more you realize that we are still in that same syndrome that we've been in for awhile, and that's consistency," coach Spike Dykes said Monday in his weekly press conference, "We're fighting a consistency battle."

Tech had a 28-12 lead mid-way through the fourth quarter until the Lobos turned two Raider mistakes into points that put them back in the game.

The Lobos gained 192 yards in the fourth quarter with 168 of those coming through the air.

Dykes said, "At times Saturday we played great football. Some facets of that ballgame were truly outstanding and other facets of the ballgame, same people same situation at different times, weren't that good."

Dykes said injuries affected the Raiders. Senior linebacker Charles Rowe and junior running back Louis Sheffield did not play in the game.

Starters Marcus Washington, Brent Barton and Jamie Gill were all hampered by injuries that limited their playing abilities and time on the field.

Starting quarterback Gill left the game in the second quarter with a knee injury. He did not suffer serious damage and will undergo treatment this week. Both Gill and Barton are questionable for the Baylor game.

Dykes said he expects Rowe and Sheffield to be ready for Saturday's game.

With the injuries to the starters, young players played key roles in the

victory for Tech.

Freshman quarterback Robert Hall stepped in for Gill and threw for 316 yards and two touchdowns.

Freshman wide receiver Lloyd Hill caught six passes for 114 yards.

With all of the injuries, Tech may have to test its inexperienced youth once again when they host Baylor on Homecoming in Jones Stadium Saturday.

Dykes said Hall will be the starting quarterback for the Raiders against Baylor.

Baylor (1-2), is coming off a come-from-behind 13-9 victory over surprisingly-tough Sam Houston State last Saturday in Waco.

Dykes said, "Last year Baylor lost to Rice one Saturday, the next Saturday they beat Texas 50-7. I think that tells you about Baylor, they could be anything."

"We're high on Brad Goebel; he's done a great job against us," Dykes said, "Every year it seems like he plays the best game of the season against us."

Goebel threw for 347 yards and two touchdowns for the Bears last year in the 29-15 victory over Tech.

"This is the best Baylor team in about three years," Dykes said.

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Los Angeles	82	71	536	5
San Francisco	78	75	510	9
San Diego	71	72	464	16
Houston	70	83	458	17
Atlanta	62	91	405	25

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
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Boston	82	71	536	1
Detroit	74	79	484	9
Cleveland	73	81	474	10 1/2
Baltimore	70	81	464	12
Milwaukee	69	83	454	13 1/2
New York	62	91	405	21

West Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Oakland	97	55	638	-
Chicago	89	64	582	8 1/2
Texas	80	72	526	17
California	75	77	493	22
Seattle	74	80	481	24
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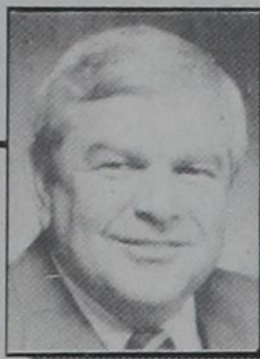
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SPIKE'S

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"He won't weigh 285 (pounds) for long if he has to do that for a living."

-Dykes on Lobo nose tackle Monte Cuba's soulful rendition of the national anthem. Dykes implying that Cuba would not be able to put food on the table if he was a singer.



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Chang's win takes Americans to final

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Michael Chang overcame leg cramps and a hostile crowd Monday as he completed a two-day comeback that lifted the United States to a Davis Cup semifinal victory over Austria.

Chang, trailing two sets to one when play began on a cold and rainy day, broke Horst Skoff's serve seven of 10 times in the final two sets to win the series 3-2 for the Americans.

His 3-6, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 victory propelled the United States into its first Davis Cup final since 1984. It will face Australia on Nov. 30-Dec. 2 at the

Suncoast Dome in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The 18-year-old Chang, known for his perseverance, gained a psychological advantage over the erratic Skoff as the match progressed. But he also knew the bitter weather — and the intensity generated by 17,000 fans that cheered wildly for Skoff and whistled in derision at Chang — was making his leg cramps worse in the final games.

"Even when I was up 5-3 I felt the cramps," Chang said. "If I had lost that game I don't know what would have happened. It would have been difficult to continue."

The victory was reminiscent of

Chang's upset of top-seed Ivan Lendl in the 1989 French Open, in which he overcame a two-set deficit and leg cramps to win.

Chang became the first American in 53 years to win the fifth match of a Davis Cup series after being down by two sets. Don Budge last accomplished the feat in 1937 against Gottfried von Cramm of Germany.

While Chang now has won seven consecutive five-set matches, Skoff has lost three of his four career five-setters. He self-destructed Monday with weak serves and wild returns.

Skoff and Chang each had lost earlier singles matches in the semifinal.

Undefeated Tech readies for 'Horns

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

One goal for this year's Texas Tech volleyball team is to take part in post-season NCAA tournament play. The other goal is to beat Southwest Conference-leading Texas.

The Red Raiders have a chance of fulfilling their second goal as they travel to Austin this Wednesday.

The match begins at 7 p.m. at Texas' Frank Erwin Center.

After taking its third straight tournament title in the Holiday Inn-South/Red Raider Classic this weekend, Tech improved its unblemished record to 11-0.

The undefeated opening is the best start for the Raiders since Tech began playing NCAA-sanctioned volleyball in 1982.

The Longhorns, who are the Southwest Conference Champions

from last year, have also embarked on an 11-0 start, including two wins over conference opponents.

"I don't know about this one," coach Mike Jones said at his weekly press conference. "We're both coming in 11-0 so I guess somebody has to lose that one. I hope we can go in and do a good job against them."

Tech has also set an all-time school record for consecutive wins with 18.

The Raiders, who have lost only four of their 37 games played, have been taken past the three game minimum on only four occasions. Tech has been forced to a fifth game only once.

Tech has not beaten Texas since 1977. The Longhorns lead the series against the Raiders 29-6.

"The way I look at that is that it's to our advantage because the odds are we're going to get them somewhere down the road. Maybe

this will be the one," Jones said.

Texas has won 55 straight SWC matches since 1984 and all players are returning from last year's 27-10 team.

Jones knows the experienced competition he faces will be tough.

Jones said the Raiders are confident about the upcoming on-the-road match.

"They are not afraid of them, I don't think. They feel like they have a good chance of playing them well. If you do that, who knows what will happen with the score."

Last week Texas ranked fifth in the AVCA/Tachikara Top Twenty Coaches Poll. Although Tech received some votes, no other SWC teams were in the poll last week.

"I'm kind of looking at this one like a mid-term exam for us. We want to see how close we are to the top team and see how we compare," Jones said.

Foreman takes comeback to London

By The Associated Press

LONDON — George Foreman puts on his demolition attire again Tuesday, looking for a quick-fire victory over Terry Anderson that will edge him closer to regaining the world heavyweight boxing title.

While negotiating with Evander Holyfield and James "Buster" Douglas for a world title fight in 1991, the 42-year-old ex-champ has decided to stay in shape by travelling to Europe to take on another American.

British promoter Frank Warren has drawn Foreman and Anderson — a

replacement opponent for Argentina's Walter Masseroni — to the London Arena and hopes for a crowd of 11,000.

Foreman, who won the title in 1973 only to lose it to Muhammad Ali 20 months later, is aiming for his 24th comeback victory since he returned to the ring in 1987 after a 10-year retirement. His record is 68-2-0.

Anderson, who said he only heard of the fight two weeks ago when it was announced on TV, says that at least it will give him recognition.

The two fighters met for the first time Monday and, instead of grimacing and growling, they shook hands

and smiled. Anderson, 30, said he respected the former champ and Foreman said how nice it was to be in London.

"I feel at home here," Foreman said. "If you're hungry, this is the place to be. Last night I ate roast beef, prime rib, lamb and fish. I've got all those animals rolling around in me."

The former champion was heavy on the public relations aspect of his visit to London.

"Nobody in their right mind, who classes himself a great fighter, can really have a good portfolio without having fought in the city of London."

Sports Briefs

Golfers gun for repeat outing

After defending their title two weeks ago at the Charles Coody Invitational in Abilene, members of the Texas Tech men's golf team head into their second tournament of the year, participating in the 1990 Woodlands Intercollegiate Invitational in The Woodlands today and tomorrow.

Sam Houston State will host the two-day, 36-hole event that will feature 18 Division I schools, 16 of which belong to District IV, the Red Raiders' region.

Senior Kevin Youngblood will lead the Tech squad after taking first place among 75 individuals at the Coody two weeks ago.

Also participating for the Raiders in the Woodlands tourney will be juniors Brad Ott, Chance Blythe and Jason Foster and freshman Scott Friggle.

The tournament will be played on the par 72, 7,045-yard Tournament Players Course, and competitors will tee off both days at 7:30 a.m.

Raider netters begin season

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will open its 1990 season today as the Red Raiders play host to West Texas State at the Women's Gym Courts.

Tech finished 17-8 a year ago and will return four of its top players from last year's squad.

Leading the way for the Raiders will be last season's No. 1 singles performer, junior Mallory Grantham.

Joining Grantham will be returning juniors Karen Biggerstaff, Samantha Isaac and Amy Ryan and sophomore Robin Dawson.

Freshman newcomers for Tech this season will be Debbie Biswell of Plano, Sheri Gilreath of Abilene and Lynne Jackson of Portland, Ore.

Second-year coach Kathy Vick is optimistic about the fall season.

Isaac, Jackson, Grantham, Ryan and Gilreath participated in a two hour tennis clinic Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

The Tech women worked with juniors and adults in conjunction with Wilson demo day.

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Comin' through

Junior defender Mark Grubbs and freshman goalkeeper Thomas Turner work out at the soccer club's practice last week. The club recently returned from a match in Mexico where the

team fell 3-2 to Monterey Tech at Chihuahua. The team competes in the International Collegiate Soccer League with schools from Texas, New Mexico and Mexico. Tech fell to 4-2

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