


HELP
THE RED RAIDERS
RECYCLE ALUMINUM CANS

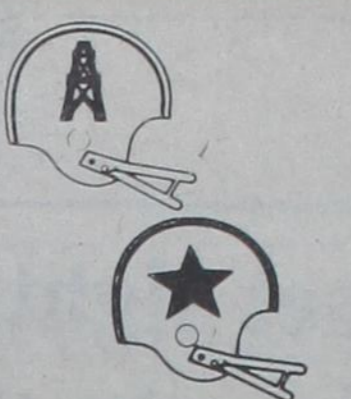
Cans for Masked Rider
Students who put cans in the recycling boxes around campus are helping to pay off an endowment fund for the continuation of a live mascot at Tech, a graduate assistant says.

See story, page 3



'Crue'd' music
Metal rockers Motley Crue released their fifth album, titled *Dr. Feelgood*, on Tuesday. The first single, the title track, is steadily climbing the music charts, and the video is receiving heavy rotation on MTV.

See story, page 4



Opening-day disasters
Both Dallas and Houston were trounced Sunday, the first week of NFL action. New Orleans blanked the Cowboys, while the Vikings managed 38 points against the Oilers.

See stories, page 6

WEATHER
Partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Temperature: low near 63 degrees and high reaching 93.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

MONDAY
September 11,
1989

Vol. 65, No. 10 8 pages

Taiwan firm pockets millions in tax breaks despite past pollution

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A Taiwanese firm that has fouled parts of its island homeland, Texas and Louisiana with releases of cancer-causing chemicals is getting \$225 million in tax breaks and direct subsidies to build a chemical plant in Texas.

Texas political leaders cheered when Formosa Plastics Corp. Chairman Y.C. Wang picked Point Comfort, 100 miles southwest of Houston, last fall to locate a \$1.3 billion plant. The state beat out Louisiana.

To lure the company, Democratic and Republican legislative leaders agreed to phase out some sales taxes, dedicate state money and support tax abatements.

Political leaders cited the economic benefits, but they didn't discuss Formosa's pollution problems.

In Taiwan, Wang had to face an angry crowd of farmers as they protested his expansion plans there because of environmental problems.

And in Louisiana, Formosa's plant is one of 205 nationwide where the EPA calculated the cancer risk as greatest: 1 in 100. Formosa's other choice was a southern Louisiana parish where air already was too polluted — partly from Formosa's current discharge — for the plant to expand.

An EPA consultant's report found reason to believe that in Texas, Formosa has put cancer-causing and toxic materials into Cox Creek, which runs directly into Lavaca Bay and feeds the Matagorda Bay system, which produces 8 million pounds of commercial seafood and \$120 million in recreational fishing each year.

Texas negotiators say the only environmental issue raised was how fast state and federal authorities could expedite Formosa's discharge permits, the *Houston Chronicle* reported Sunday.

"That's usually the case," said Willie Fontenot, an environmental coordinator with the Louisiana Attorney General's Office. "You don't think about all those things when something like this is up. You just see the dollar sign. You can't put groundwater in the bank, but you can put \$1.7 billion in a bank and it goes a long way."

Doug Lynch, coordinator of the Texas Formosa campaign as the director of Calhoun County Economic Development Corp., said county people were lured by growth.

"There's always concern with the environment. Sometimes it may be subordinated to other concerns," Lynch said. The county, with 16 per-

cent unemployment at the time, badly needed Formosa, he added.

Formosa Vice President Larry Peyton said Texans are not trading environmental concerns for jobs.

"We are concerned citizens. We share the water, the air and the land," Peyton said. "There's a lot of different ways of looking at a record. We'll never say we're perfect. We don't like any non-compliance. Our target is to have zero non-compliance."

In Texas and Louisiana, the company uses hydrocarbons, caustic and chlorine to produce ethylene dichloride, a chemical EPA says is "extremely toxic and has been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals by the National Cancer Institute." It also can cause genetic, liver and kidney damage and blood clots.

From ethylene dichloride, the company makes vinyl chloride monomer, a carcinogen that is one of only seven chemicals for which there are specific EPA air emission standards.

The new plant in Texas will make 1.2 billion pounds of ethylene dichloride a year but no vinyl chloride, according to state permit requests.

The Texas Air Control Board has recommended approval of Formosa's permit. The Texas Water Commission has yet to evaluate its wastewater discharge permit request.

Formosa is not new to Texas regulators. At Point Comfort, it has operated a plant for nearly 10 years with a record marked by fines, non-compliance notices and a finding that its procedures contribute to its pollution problem.

Texas fined the company \$66,000 in October 1985 for air quality violations. Administrative penalties were assessed in 1986, 1987 and 1988. Enforcement action is pending for toxic discharges this year.

The Texas Water Commission ordered Formosa to appear June 14 to explain why daily permit limits were exceeded for 27 months, from January 1987 through March 1989.

A.T. Kearney Co., an EPA consultant hired to examine the facility, found in October 1988, before announcement of the new plant, that "several" spills had caused the release of chromate and ethylene dichloride into Cox Creek.

Vice President Peyton, however, said he was not familiar with the findings of the consultant's report. But he asserted that process control and housekeeping habits had not created hazardous waste problems.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Record-setting TD

Texas Tech stunned 20th-ranked Arizona with a 24-14 upset at Jones Stadium Saturday. Senior I-back James Gray rushed for 234 yards

to pull within four yards of becoming Tech's all-time rushing leader. Gray's two TDs made him the Raiders' all-time touchdown leader.

Red Raiders wallop Wildcats

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech offense was kind of like the fans' Wave at Saturday night's home opener against Arizona — both had shaky starts.

The Wave never really took off, but the Red Raiders recovered behind a 234-yard rushing performance by James Gray and dominated 20th-ranked Arizona en route to a 24-14 upset in Jones Stadium.

On both sides of the football, Tech

outplayed the Wildcats, gaining sweet revenge for a 35-19 loss to the 'Cats in Tucson, Ariz., a year ago.

Gray had the second-best rushing performance in Tech history, blowing through gaping holes made by the offensive line for two touchdowns. His two scores set a school record of 34 career touchdowns.

"Arizona wasn't worried about our offensive line or me, but after tonight they might think a little different," said Gray, who at 2,791 career rushing yards needs just

three yards to tie the Tech record by James Hadnot.

The Raiders broke a 14-14 deadlock early in the fourth quarter on a 29-yard field goal by Lin Elliot, culminating a 68-yard drive.

After Arizona was quickly stopped on the next drive, Tech took possession and closed the book on the Wildcats.

With Gray out of the game I-back Anthony Lynn picked up the slack. The 6-3 sophomore marched the Raiders downfield with 39 yards on

See GRAY RUNS, page 5

Lubbock area cotton threatened by freeze

By The Associated Press

The so-called West Texas crop, which typically yields half of the state's cotton production and a fifth of the nation's, is in dire risk of an early freeze.

Concentrated in a 100-mile radius of Lubbock, the crop still is blooming and setting bolls in a region where fall freezes always are a danger. This year the freeze risk is greater because most of it was planted two weeks after the optimal time.

With growth further slowed by almost a week of below-normal temperatures in August, the bolls are far from maturity. Cold weather would result in less and weaker fiber.

"The later our freeze, the more cotton we make," said John Johnson of Lubbock, spokesman for the Plains Cotton Cooperative Marketing Association.

Last year it didn't freeze until Nov. 16, one factor in making a huge crop. In 1987 the first-freeze date was Nov. 10, and it was also a bumper crop.

The average first-freeze date is Oct. 31, according to the National Weather Service in Lubbock.

There have been years when cold winds from the slopes of the Rocky Mountains whistled across the open plains in September or early October.

"If that happens, 80 cents here we come," said Terry Miller, vice president of the New York Cotton Exchange.

The futures price on the exchange has been up to the 76-cent per pound range three times this year, in late July, early August and late August. It started out at 58 cents in February, he said.

The overall poor Texas crop comes at a time when crops in the Mississippi Delta are below par, exports are strong, mill use in the United States is up, and world cotton production is down. The U.S. crop is forecast at 11.1 million bales compared with 15.1 million in 1988.

Cotton currently is extremely popular with consumers, with cotton's share of total fiber processed by spinning at a 17-year high this summer, according to Cotton Incorporated.

But not all cotton crops in Texas have suffered.

The outlook is also reasonably good in the Central Texas black lands, which stretch from Taylor through Waco and Hillsboro. The brutally hot weather has been perfect for harvest, about half completed in the southern portion.

MacAulay funeral set for Tuesday

Services for Col. Allen Keith MacAulay, 48, of Lubbock will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Reese Air Force Base Chapel under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Additional services will be at 1 p.m. EST Thursday at Fort Meyer Chapel in Arlington, Va.

Funeral services with full military honors will be at Arlington National Cemetery under the direction of

Everly Funeral Home of Fairfax, Va. MacAulay died at 6:49 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock General Hospital emergency room. He had collapsed in the basement of Holden Hall earlier in the day.

The cause of death was being withheld pending a ruling by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack.

MacAulay was born in Canada and moved to Lubbock three weeks ago from Burke, Va. He was serving on

active duty as a professor of aerospace studies and commander of Air Force ROTC activities at Texas Tech.

MacAulay is survived by his wife Patricia and his children, Catherine, Jennifer and Christopher.

The family suggests memorials to the Air Force Detachment No. 820 Aerospace Department, c/o Major Mike Myrick, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4989, Lubbock 79409.

Grant enables Tech professor to press on with dyslexic research

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Most people tackle written words or music without a second thought, but for a dyslexic child, printed words or music can create confusion and bewilderment.

Don Tanner, a Texas Tech associate music professor, has received a \$28,000 grant from the Initial Teaching Alphabet Foundation (ITAF) to continue studies with children identified with reading problems.

Tanner implemented the study last year at Frenship North Ridge Elementary School after ITAF gave him a \$32,000 grant to initiate the research. Tanner worked primarily with children with below-grade-level reading skills.

"I've worked with Chapter I program children and special education children," Tanner said. "I'm particularly interested in working with dyslexic children."

Dyslexia is a condition that impairs the reading skills of an individual. When a dyslexic looks at a printed page, he or she sees symbols between blank spaces but

cannot piece them together and follow the sequence.

Tanner said extra markings on a page can confuse dyslexics. He said staffs and stems on a sheet of music also can frustrate the untrained dyslexic.

Dyslexics sometimes have problems following a beat or sequence, he said.

Tanner said his study is geared at finding ways to teach music reading skills to dyslexic students.

"Students with dyslexia often are very talented in the arts," he said. "They show a high aptitude for art and music, but because of their reading disability they can't look at a piece of music and make sense out of it."

Tanner said reading music requires the ability to sequence things in order and keep a steady beat.

"Many dyslexics are rhythmically uncoordinated," he said. "That gives them many problems. They have difficulty telling left from right, clapping their hands or following movements."

Tanner's teaching approach uses phonics — a system that breaks words down in parts and sounds each one out. He said that whenever a dyslexic encounters a new

word, the person can break down the word and understand it.

"ITA uses a system where every sound has its own symbol," Tanner said. "Alphabet letters are irregular. The symbol for 'e' stands for both the short- and long-sounding vowel sounds. ITA is more systematic and consistent, thus easing the learning process by getting rid of ambiguity."

The same principle, he said, applies to music.

"Music notation is just as consistent as ITA," Tanner said. "Every symbol has its own meaning. A quarter note will always be identified by the same symbol. I found that we were able to transfer the same learning sequence that ITA uses for regular reading to reading music notation."

Tanner also said that individuals read with a certain extent of rhythm. He said teaching dyslexics to follow a beat eases the learning process.

"There are three modes of learning: visual, auditory and kinesthetic," he said. "A normal child can remember and learn something he sees or hears. In

order to learn something, children with learning disabilities need to hear, see and actually do whatever they're trying to learn."

Tanner said most special education programs are built on multi-sensory learning.

"Music is good for that. It's a natural," he said. "Children can look at music on paper, hear it and play it. All three modes of learning can be implemented."

Tanner said the program enjoys plenty of success. He said the children in the program improved their reading and musical abilities from 100 to 300 percent over dyslexic children who were not in the program.

Tanner said he will continue the program at Frenship North Ridge and will implement a new program at Frenship Crestview Elementary. He said children who were in the program last year will continue to be part of it.

"This year we intend to refine some of the things we did last year," he said. "Our goal is to develop a reading-learning sequence utilizing multi-sensory techniques. We will balance reading and music as well as the rest of the curriculum."

Lawmakers set sights to trash U.S. Constitution



Shaun Kelley
News Reporter

How can we presume to take the splinter out of our neighbor's eye when our eyes are forest-full?

The whoredoms that plague our nation's history taint the beautiful creature our founding fathers gave birth to, turning her into a monster.

In the words of an old Steppenwolf song, "Monster," "...and now it's a monster that will not obey."

Sure, I might get violently angry if I witnessed a flag burning. Actually, it maybe could be made illegal under the currently unused constitutional clause of "fighting words." But to amend the U.S. Constitution to censor a form of expression is outrageous.

The free marketplace of ideas concept will be flushed if this action passes.

With the Miranda rights now being ignored, with laws passed to protect our personal safety (seat belts, helmets, etc.) and with federal control through federal funding, the Constitution, sort of, already has been trashed.

I am advocating a revitalization of the Shulamite our "Goddess of Democracy," the Statue of Liberty once represented.

"America, where are you now, Don't you care about your sons and daughters,

Don't you know we need you now, We can't fight alone against the monster." —Steppenwolf

Legally, the American flag has been exploited commercially, has been used to legitimize inhumane activities, has been worn stretched tightly across butts and has been burned.

Now the "Great White Chief" in Washington wants legislation to protect it.

GET REAL!

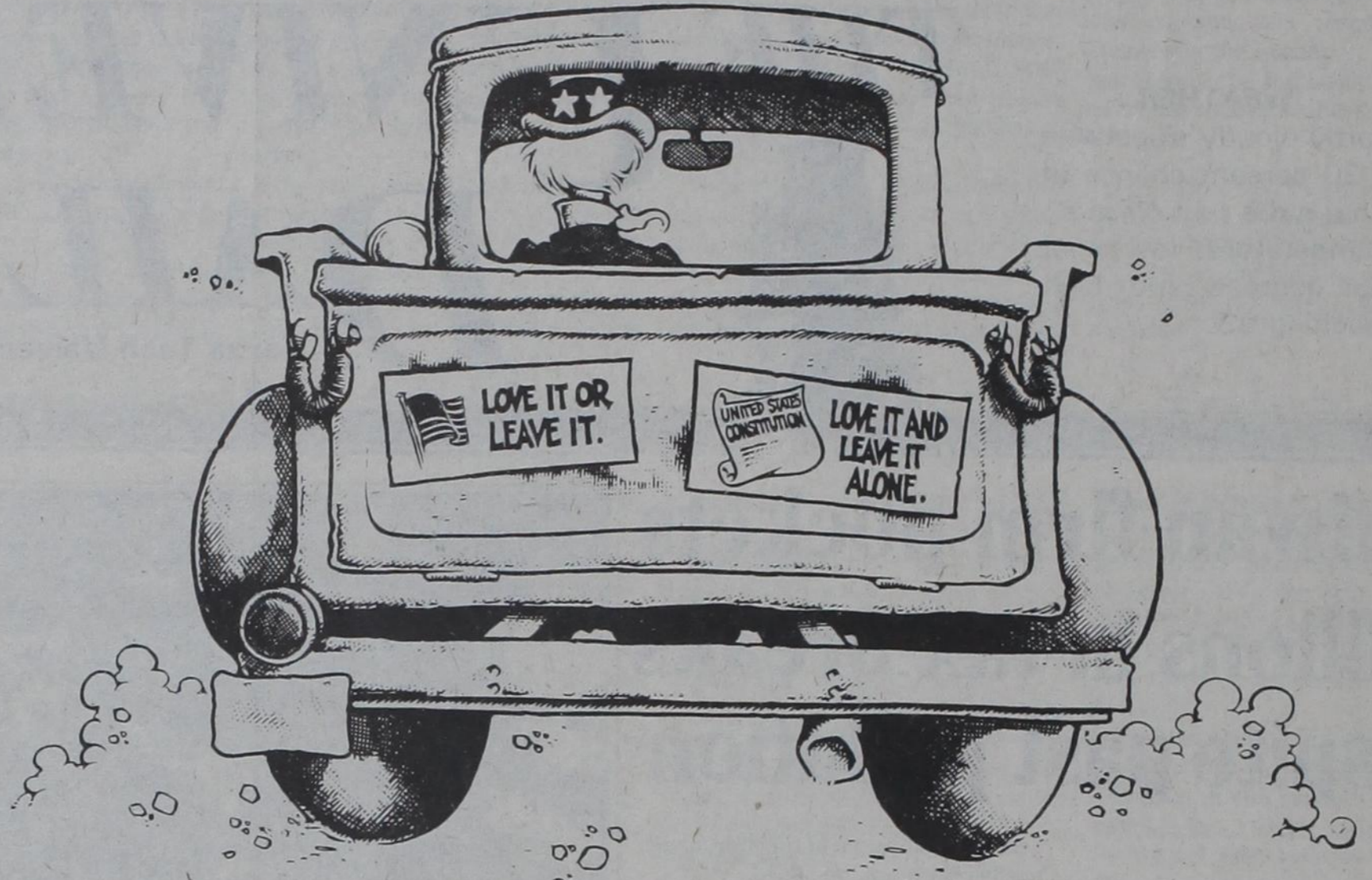
To me, the American flag represents decency, honor and most of all: FREEDOM.

We, as a nation, have become dauntless defenders of the "American Way" worldwide but have become blind to our own departure from it.

Our hypocritical legislative branch of government sanctioned another nation for using force to suppress an anti-nationalistic protest, then freaked out over a U.S. Supreme Court decision that was in direct agreement with the idea of democracy those Chinese protesters are dying for.

Just think of the message this sends to the Chinese Communist Party. They probably are scoffing at us.

BEN SARGENT
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Racism plagues United States

From Birmingham to Bensonhurst, bigotry festers in America



Anthony Lewis
Columnist

America has many problems, but one is entrenched in our culture, our history.

It has defied what we thought were solutions.

It is growing worse, eating away at the social fabric.

It cries out for leadership.

But there is no leadership. The problem is racism: contempt for other human beings because they have dark skins.

Anyone who thought this country had outgrown at least the rawest forms of racism should have been shocked out of the Panglossian vision by the events of these last few days in the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Four black teen-agers walking in Bensonhurst one evening were attacked by from 10 to 30 young white men.

One of the blacks, 16-year old Yusuf Hawkins, was shot to death. The white gang apparently believed, wrongly, that one of the blacks was dating a white girl from Bensonhurst.

Many residents in Bensonhurst reacted angrily, with unceasing racism, to criticism of the murder.

They blamed the press for calling attention to it. They shouted racial

epithets and obscenities at a small group of blacks and whites who marched through the neighborhood to protest the killing.

It happened in Bensonhurst. But it was not a local event any more than it was a mere local happening 26 years ago when Police Chief Bull Connor of

hatreds, too. But today, as through American history, the telling forms of discrimination and violence are against the black minority.

Why has racial hatred grown worse among white Americans?

The reasons no doubt are complex. But prominent among them is the

make them weak or useless on behalf of equal rights.

President Bush brushed off calls for legislation to correct those decisions. It was as if their meaning, their message of not caring, simply passed him by.

In New York City, the vacuum of leadership has been especially painful. The mayor, Edward Koch, has made clear by dozens of actions over the years that he does not care about blacks.

Caring is what matters. And not just for the sake of blacks. If it is not safe for a black teen-ager to walk down a street in this country, it is a sick society for all of us.

The problem is not so clear now. Instead of one city or one region enforcing segregation, we have a pervasive national picture of discrimination and deprivation — of shattered black families, poverty and, yes, racial contempt.

But passion still would make a difference. Our leaders need only show that they care — that they understand what racism does to all of us in this country.

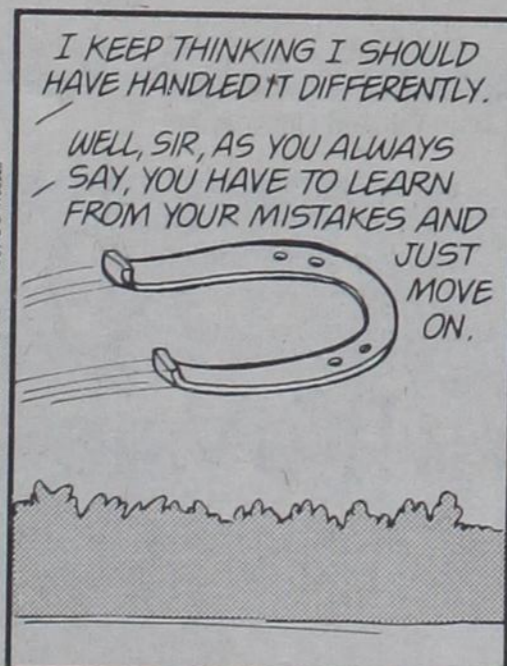
The first great study of the racial problem, Gunnar Myrdal's "An American Dilemma," was published in 1944. Terrible as the facts then were, Myrdal wrote with some hope — because, he said, "Americans are worried" about the problem. "It is on their minds and on their consciences."

Is it still?

1989 New York Times News Service

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Letters

Just angry about MADD

To the editor:

This is a follow-up to the Sept. 1 article in *The University Daily*, "Coalition assails Miller Party," and my personal views after attending Miller Lite's "Biggest Party in History" on Sept. 3 in Dallas.

On Sunday, 90,000 well-behaved people participated in 100-plus-degree heat to support Texas Special Olympics and enjoy a day of music and various entertainment. First of all, I would like to thank Miller for 16 months of hard work and \$18 million spent on advertising and a massive anti-drunken driving campaign. I thought the party was very well supervised and controlled through the day.

I do think the Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) and other coalition to the party owe Miller Lite and the public an apology. The opposition portrayed a view to the public that this was just going to be a big "beer bash" and an uncontrollable aftermath. They all overlooked the main objective of the party to raise \$1 million for Texas Special Olympics.

One concern from the coalition was under-age drinking, which I think is none of their business. Any way, under-age drinking was controlled at the party by issuing yellow wristbands to participants 21 and over.

It's quite funny if an 18-year-old was walking down the street drinking a beer, along with a 14-year-old smoker, who would the coalition bust? It's always the under-age drinker, but think about all the under-age smokers? I have nothing against smokers, but it's disturbing that both the drinker and the smoker are under-age, but it's always the under-age drinker getting in trouble. I believe that once you're 18 you should be allowed to buy and consume alcohol. We receive the right to vote, males by law must register for the draft, we can own a liquor store, and we also get that wonderful right to be sued. So if we are prosecuted by today's legal system as adults, we should also be treated as adults and be allowed to buy and consume alcohol.

Finally, it is quite funny how the coalition spent weeks criticizing Miller Lite, and now after the party we hear nothing from them. It appears to me that they are just here to point out the negatives, and "the hell" with the positives. I think in the future the coalition should pay less attention to under-age drinking and more attention to the drug problem in the U.S. today. Thanks again to Miller Lite and the 90,000 that showed up to make the party a success.

Joe Chicokkie

The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification. 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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Recycling efforts help fund Masked Rider

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Students need to be more aware in the coming year of the ways they can contribute to Texas Tech by recycling, says Liz Toombs, a graduate assistant in the Dean of Students Office.

"By putting cans in the boxes, they are doing numerous things," Toombs said. "They are being environmentally sound, to Tech as well as Lubbock, and they are also helping to pay off an endowment fund to ensure the continuation of a live mascot on the Texas Tech campus."

"There are boxes right now at a number of locations," said Doug Grier, an activities adviser for the University Center. "And what we are doing right now is evaluating where all of those boxes are to see if they are in the right places."

"We're hoping to work gradually throughout the year to increase the number of boxes that we have on campus."

Grier said various programs are being planned for the coming year.

"We would like to tie the programs in with some Masked Rider ap-

pearances, since the money does go to the Masked Rider Endowment Fund," he said. "We have an idea for a year-long contest. It would be a contest for organizations to collect the most poundage of cans throughout the year."

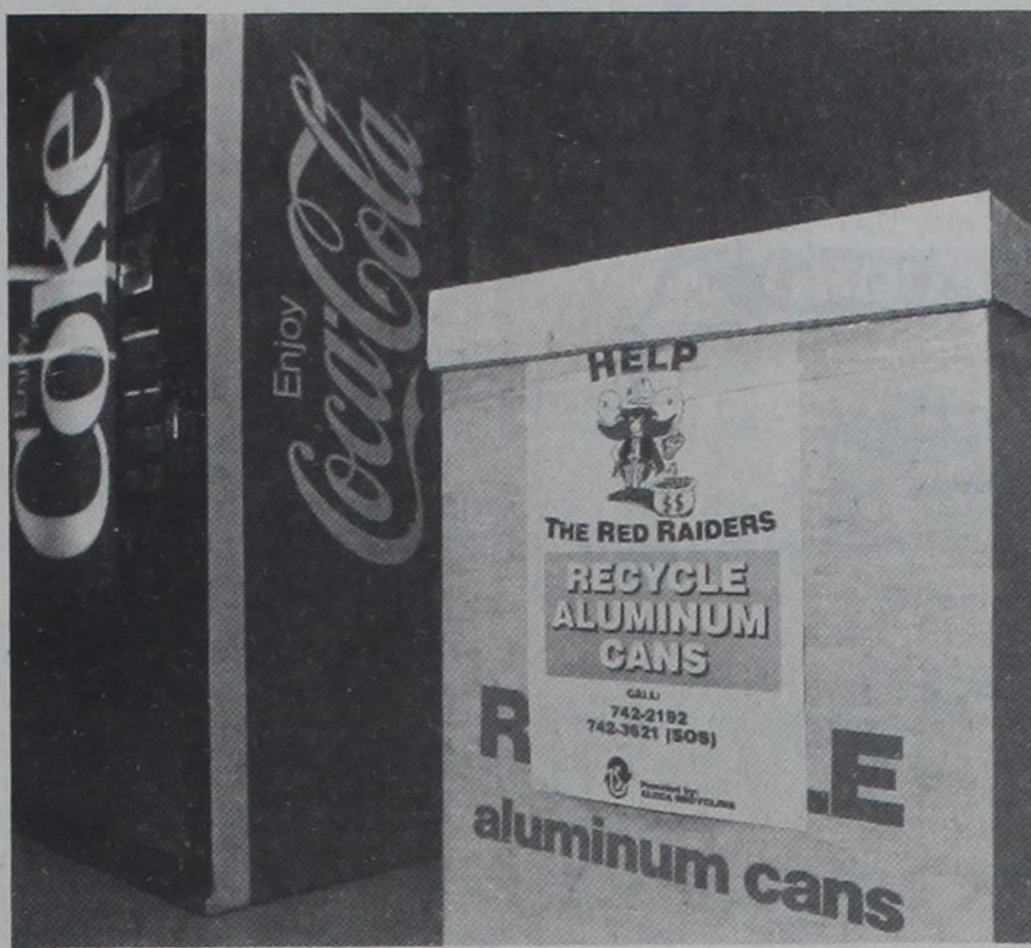
Toombs said it really is beneficial to have a recycling program. She said it helps environmentally by saving energy and creating jobs.

"Lubbock landfill is going to be filled by 1992, which is really going to put some burden on the taxpayers of Lubbock, as well as Tech students ultimately because we are going to have to deal with that same situation," she said.

Toombs said that if students start collecting aluminum cans and then extend the project to paper and bottles in a long-term process, they could make a large impact on the campus.

"The money that we are generating from the recycling, ultimately, is going to go back to the students," she said. "They take tons and tons off every day, and we have to pay for it."

Grier said students should realize the importance of recycling, which he said needs to become a part of their lives.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Can dropoff

By placing their aluminum cans in recycling boxes on the Texas Tech campus, students will be participating in recycling efforts. In addition, they will be helping to pay off an endowment fund for Tech's mascot, the Masked Rider.

Reception to acquaint Hispanics with campus

By CINDY PANDOLFO
The University Daily

Hispanic students will be extended a more personal type of welcome Tuesday at the annual fall Texas Tech reception for Hispanic students.

The Office of New Student Relations will sponsor the event from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

After an initial welcome by Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, students will be free to ask questions about any support services they are interested in.

Campus support groups — the Financial Aid Office, the Counseling Center, the Learning Center and the Career Planning and Placement Service — will set up stations to answer students' questions.

Representatives from the League of United Latin American Citizens; Comerciantes Organizados Mexicanos; the Mexican-

American chamber of commerce; and the Hispanic Bar Association have been invited to attend and provide students with additional information about community support services and organizations.

The reception is designed to give freshmen and sophomores an opportunity to meet and become better acquainted with Tech Hispanic faculty and staff.

"Basically, the idea is to create an environment for entering freshmen to meet other Hispanic students," said Frank Silvas, a counseling psychologist at the University Counseling Center. "It also provides new students with the opportunity to meet Hispanic faculty and staff members. We want to provide new students with a support system to begin their academic careers."

Although the reception is primarily for Hispanic students and staff, anyone interested in meeting or working with students on minority issues is urged to attend.

Prison population breaks record, figures indicate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's prison population jumped by a record 46,004 inmates in the first six months of 1989 for a total of 673,565 men and women behind bars, the Bureau of Justice Statistics said Sunday.

The six-month leap broke the record not only for half-year increases but also was higher than any

annual increase recorded during the 64 years that the government has counted prisoners, the bureau said.

The largest annual increase ever recorded was in 1981-82, when the national prison population grew by 41,060 inmates, from 344,283 to 385,343, said Tom Hester of the bureau.

The 7.3 percent surge in prison population during the first half of 1989 was brought about by increases of 7

percent in the number of men imprisoned and 13 percent in the number of women, the bureau said.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said the increase was "an indication that more criminals, many convicted of drug-related offenses, are being caught and punished."

The figures dramatize the need for almost 1,800 new prison beds a week, the bureau said. "Congress needs to

act swiftly on President Bush's violent crime legislation, which provides for the construction of more than 24,000 new federal prison beds," Thornburgh said.

The national drug control strategy, announced by Bush Tuesday, echoed the crime legislation Bush called for in May in seeking \$1.2 billion in 1990 budget authorization for additional federal prison space.


Campus Brief

Booth reservations for fair at UC due

Student organizations must turn in application forms to reserve booths for the Student Activities Fair by 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Organizations Services Office on the second floor of the University Center.

The Activities Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the UC ballroom and courtyard.


For more information, call the SOS office at 742-3621.



UC OPEN HOUSE . . . EXTRAVAGANZA NIGHT!

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6 - 10 P.M. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
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10 p.m. UC Allen Theatre Tickets \$3 TTU Students \$5 Others - Tickets Available At UC Ticket Booth Call 742-3610 For More Information

PAST SECOND CITY CAST MEMBERS
Dan Akroyd, John Belushi, John Candy, Robert Klein, Eugene Levy, Shelly Long, Rick Moranis, Bill Murray, Gilda Radner, Martin Short, George Wendt, And many more!

VIVA SEPTIEMBRE!

Hispanic Festivities • Tuesday-Thursday, Sept. 12-14 • University Center • Free of charge

Register for a free two-day trip for two to San Antonio courtesy of Premier Travel (conveniently located by the northwest entrance of the University Center—entry forms available there)

Brown Bag Seminar with Lubbock television personality Abner Euressti, 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 14, UC Senate Room

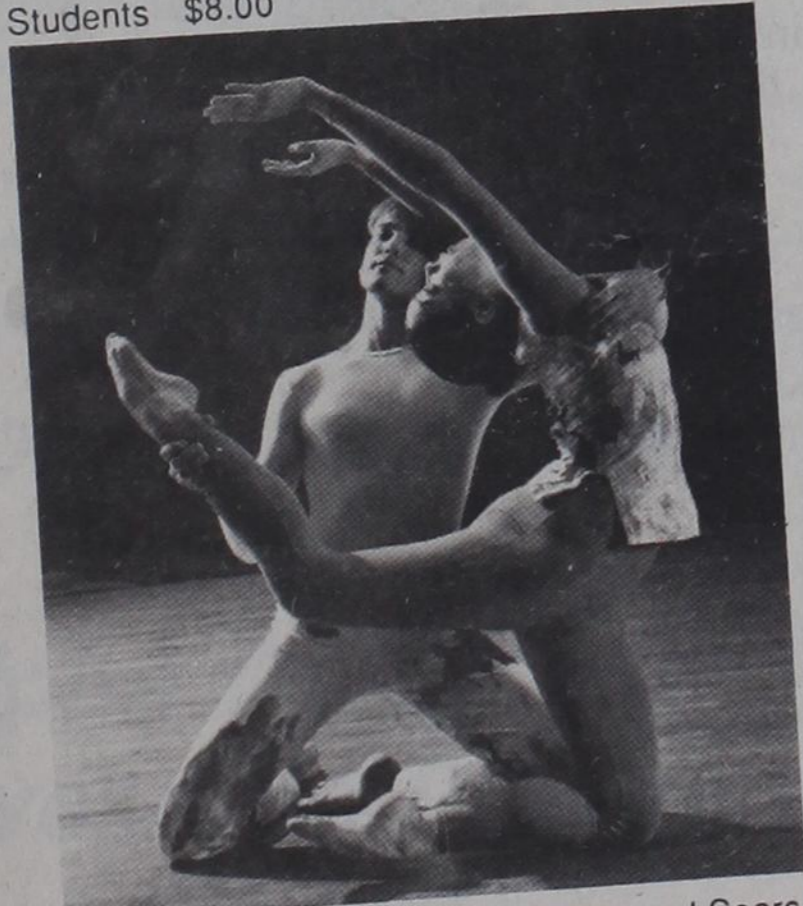
Mariachi music by Trio Norteno, 12 noon, Tuesday, Sept. 12, UC Courtyard

Mexican Food Specials all three days in the Courtyard Cafe and Market Street Grill

St. Patrick's Ballet Folklorico, traditional Hispanic dance program, 12 noon, Wednesday, Sept. 13, UC Courtyard

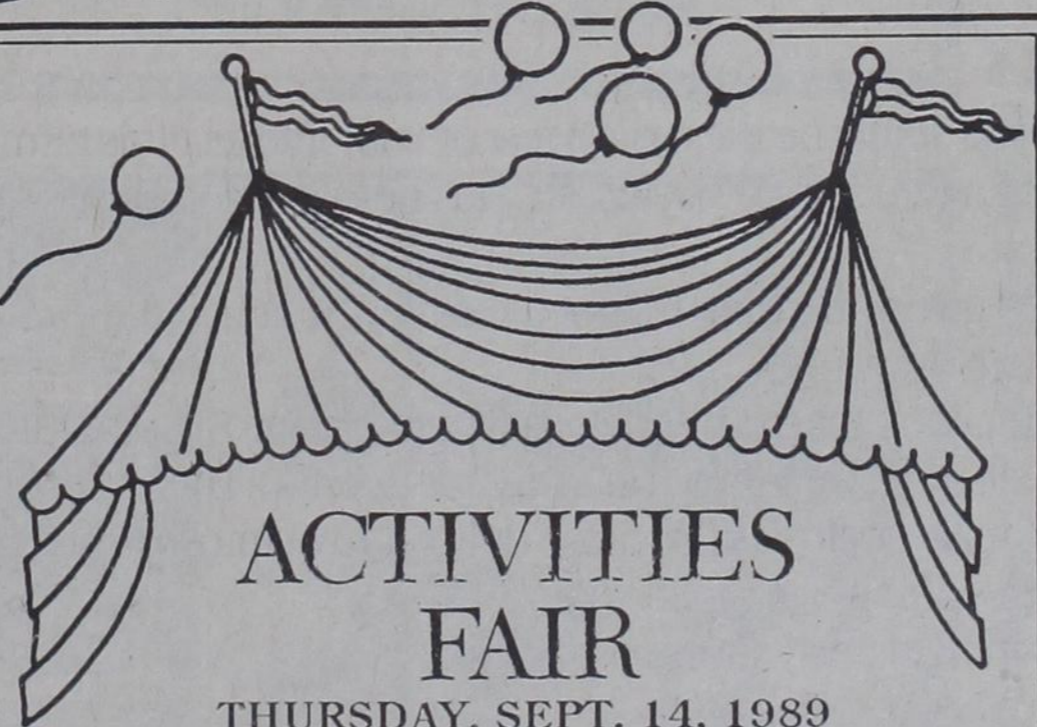
Sponsored by the Cultural Exchange Committee of University Center Programs. Call 742-3621 for more information.

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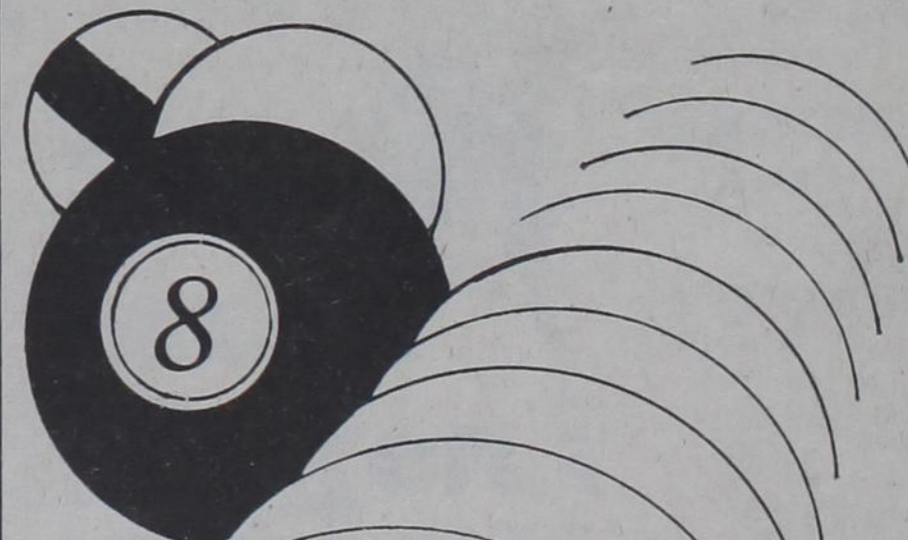


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'Dr. Feelgood' marks Motley Crue as less 'crued' but still lewd

By TRACY THOMASON
The University Daily

Rocking back into the metal spotlight, Motley Crue released Dr. Feelgood last week.

The album is the group's fifth LP on Electra Records since Too Fast For Love in 1981.

As most Crue fans have noticed, the band's music seems to have mellowed slowly since the controversial Shout at the Devil album hit the record racks in 1983. This latest album is no exception.

Although the music has become somewhat less rough (to the dismay of many fans), the talent producing the music has increased greatly. Feelgood has a much more bluesy

feel than any other Crue album. In fact, many of the cuts easily could have been found on an Aerosmith album.

Speaking of Aerosmith, Steven Tyler is given background vocal credits on the album along with Bryan Adams, Skid Row and Jack Blades of Night Ranger.

"Terror 'n Tinseltown," a musical intro similar to "In the Beginning" from Shout, starts the album off with police sirens and leads into "Dr. Feelgood," the first single and title track.

"Feelgood" kicks the album off to a hard, heavy start much like the band's earlier albums.

The first indication that the Crue is taking the blues road comes in the

next cut, "Slice of Your Pie," in which it is made obvious that although the music may have chang-



ed, the suggestive lyrics have not. In "Rattlesnake Shake," the band's bluesy endeavors are taken to the

point that a horn section performs on the track.

But just when you thought the Crue had spent all its hard-driving edge on "Dr. Feelgood," the band bounces back with "Kickstart My Heart," a loud, rough song about fast driving and fast living.

The first of three ballads on the album marks Feelgood's halfway point. "Without You," is similar in style to "You're All I Need" from Girls, Girls, Girls but without the biting lyrics.

"Same Ol' Situation" is the third "popish-bluesy" track on the album.

While the group obviously has moved away from its "bent-for-Hell" edge that was so evident on previous albums, the members redeem

themselves by creating some of the most musical music in their recording careers. Lead guitarist Mick Mars has moved back to playing the bluesy music that composed his guitar roots when he joined the Crue. Nikki Sixx, the lead figure and spokesman for the group, also has improved the complexity of his bass playing.

The album moves through two more highly suggestive cuts, "Sticky Sweet" and "She Goes Down." The latter is the most commercial — musically, definitely not lyrically — track on Dr. Feelgood.

"Don't Go Away Mad (Just Go Away)" is the second ballad. The song also lacks the biting edge the

Crue is famous for.

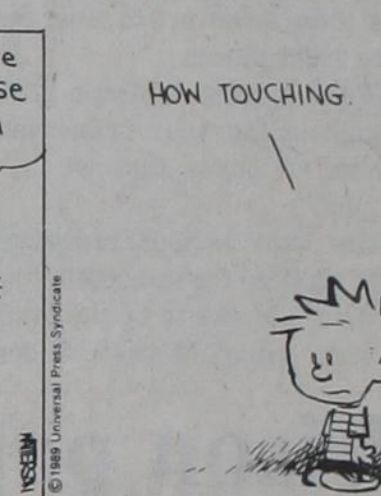
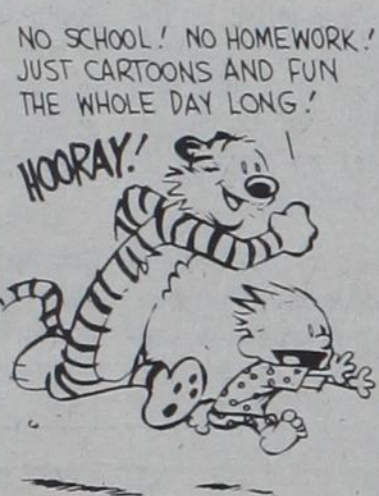
Perhaps they wrap up their current attitudes in the album's final track and third ballad.

"Time for Change" is unlike any song ever released by the Crue. The verse "Nothing stays the same/Now it's time for change" echoes over and over as Sixx takes over the keyboards from drummer Tommy Lee, who provided the piano parts for the band's hit "Home Sweet Home" in 1985.

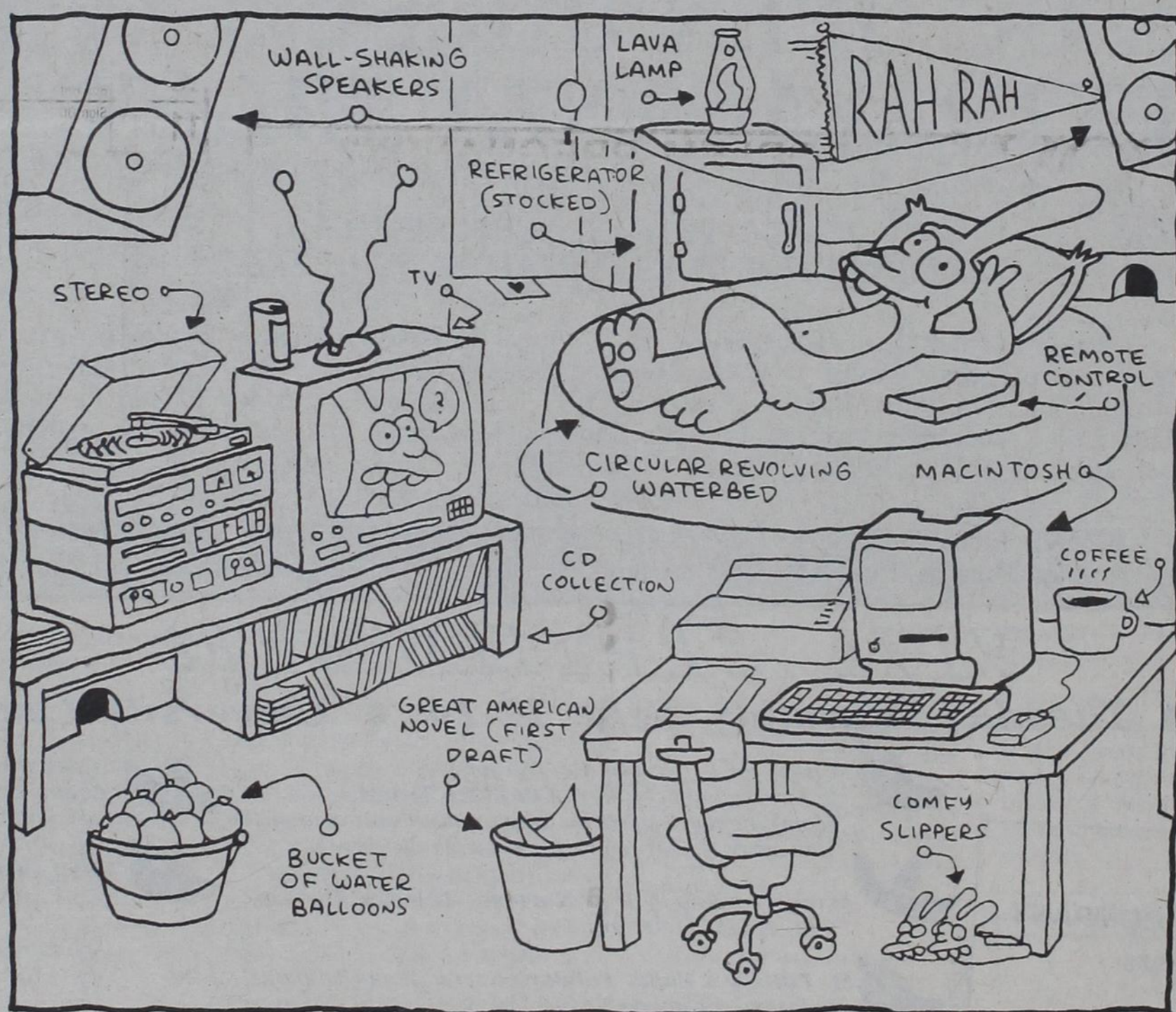
Overall, the album is some of the Crue's best work musically; but if you're looking for music along the line of Shout, get that album out and listen to it later, for now Motley Crue has decided "it's time for change."

by Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes



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Enter September 11th-September 29th

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Preseason party over for upstart 'Pokes

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The plan was to have no plan. And it worked, producing a 28-0 victory for the New Orleans Saints and ruining the NFL coaching debut of Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson.

Saints coach Jim Mora said that Johnson, hired by new owner Jerry Jones in February to replace Tom Landry, had no track record to scout.

"We didn't really have a good idea of what we would see from these people, so we went in with a plan to adjust to what we did see," Mora said.

Mora said his own NFL debut was recent enough that he could sympathize with Johnson. Mora opened his fourth season with the Saints after moving over from the defunct United

Saints spoil debuts of Aikman, Johnson

States Football League.

His debut was similar to Johnson's: on the short end of a ball-control offense.

"Don't remind me of those unpleasant thoughts," Mora said. "It's tough. Those opening games, there's a whole different atmosphere about them."

Johnson said he didn't feel any pressure from it being his first game and didn't think his team did, either. "I didn't think of it as a first game," he said.

The Saints had the ball for 44 minutes, 2 seconds to 15:58 for Dallas. Bobby Hebert didn't throw long, averaging only 7.3 yards per pass, but he completed 16 of 19 attempts.

"Only three incompletes? I didn't

realize that," Hebert said.

It was the first regular season shutout for Dallas since the 11th game of the 1985 season. The Saints never had shut out an opening day opponent.

"I could sit here and give you a dozen reasons why we didn't get it done, but the bottom line is we just didn't execute," said Cowboy quarterback Troy Aikman, the first player taken in this year's college draft.

Aikman said the hoopla surrounding his and his coaches' debut had nothing to do with the defeat. "It didn't make me any more nervous than I've always been going into a ball game," he said.

The Saints used 19 minutes, 14 seconds on two first-half touchdown

drives — the first an 8:21, 11-play, 74-yard march capped by Dalton Hilliard's 5-yard run; the second a 73-yard, 17-play drive that consumed 10:53. Craig Heyward went over from 1 yard out to end that drive.

The dominance continued in the second half, with the Saints controlling the ball for 10:01 of the scoreless third quarter and 11:04 of the final period.

New Orleans used 8:33, including the first 7:42 of the fourth quarter, on a 13-play, 89-yard drive to a 1-yard touchdown run by Paul Frazier.

There was little Aikman could do about it. Dallas netted 41 yards in total offense through the first 30 minutes, having the ball just 6:19 and making only three first downs. Herschel Walker netted 3 yards rushing and Aikman completed 6 of 16 passes for 60 yards.

Sports Briefs

Netters take Cal-Irvine tourney title

The Texas Tech volleyball team captured the championship of the Cal-Irvine Anteater Invitational by defeating host Cal-Irvine on Saturday 15-7, 17-15, 13-15, 5-15, 15-11.

Tech, 4-3, advanced to the finals by defeating San Diego on Friday 11-15, 15-8, 15-7 15-4 and Eastern Washington Saturday morning 15-7, 15-4, 12-15, 12-15, 15-4.

Raider setter Sheila Solomon was named the tournament's most valuable player. Tech placed two others on the all-tournament team — middle blockers Lisa Clark and Chris Martin.

Runners place at South Plains meet

The Texas Tech cross country team competed against South Plains College and Lubbock Christian in the South Plains Invitational Saturday in Brownfield.

Red Raiders' Rich Oropeza placed fifth with a time of 20:35. Teammate Rod Reeves finished the four-mile course 50 seconds behind Oropeza, good for eighth place.

Freshman Eric Deal and senior Mark Horton rounded out the squad in the 24th and 25th spots.

Vikes manhandle Oilers

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Anthony Carter took his foot out of his mouth and used it to leave Houston defenders in the lurch.

Carter caught seven passes for 123 yards, scored Minnesota's first touchdown and set up its next two. He even had a 13-yard run on a reverse as the Vikings opened the season with a 38-7 victory over the Oilers.

Carter, who missed the first month of training camp because he wanted his \$450,000 salary doubled, did all his damage in the first 30 minutes, leaving because he twisted his ankle slightly.

Viking quarterback Wade Wilson and Carter connected on a 32-yard touchdown pass that tied the game 7-7, to cap a seven-play, 80-yard first quarter drive.

Minnesota got the ball back on

Mike Merriweather's diving interception of a Warren Moon pass and, following Wilson's 14-yard pass to Carter, Wilson hit Steve Jordan with a 2-yard TD pass.

Oiler quarterback Warren Moon was harassed all day by tackles Keith Millard and Henry Thomas and ends Chris Doleman and Al Noga. He was sacked eight times for 44 yards and completed only 8 of 20 passes for 69 yards — his worst game since going 5-for-23 for 68 yards against Cleveland in 1986.

"That's probably the best defensive line we'll see all year," said Houston guard Mike Munchak. "They were just taking turns making the plays and we didn't make any ourselves."

Wilson completed 16 of 25 passes for 218 yards.

The Vikings went up 21-7 by taking advantage of Houston punter Greg Montgomery's inability to handle Bruce Matthews' low snap.

Giants avoid sweep, up Western lead

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Bob Knepper got his revenge, but he didn't take delight in beating his former teammates. He just was happy that the Giants beat Houston 5-3 Sunday and widened their lead to six games in the National League West.

Bob Knepper held his former teammates to five hits over six innings, and Pat Sheridan hit a three-run double in the first.

Knepper, 7-11, was released by the Astros July 28 and

signed by the Giants Aug. 5. He gave up a two-run double to Gerald Young in the second inning and pitched out of a jam in the fifth.

"Some of those guys over there are my best friends," Knepper said. "I played with some of them nine years."

San Francisco, which lost the first two games of the series, has not been swept this season. The Giants now return to Candlestick Park for a 13-game home stand.

Rick Rhoden, 1-6, was knocked out after 1½ innings in his shortest outing of the season. He allowed four runs and four hits.

and 11 hits in his last 1 1/3 innings, and Jose Bautista. Robinson, who has searched in vain for a reliable fifth starter all season, did not decide to start Schmidt until Saturday night.

Schmidt retired leadoff batter Fred Manrique on a grounder, then gave up singles to Rafael Palmeiro and Harold Baines and a sacrifice fly to Ruben Sierra. A single and a walk loaded the bases for Stanley, who pulled a double down the left-field line, clearing the bases.

Sierra's fourth-inning double was his 70th extra-base hit of the season, breaking his own club record.

Orioles continue slide as Rangers win

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Mike Stanley keyed a six-run first inning with a three-run double and Jamie Moyer pitched a six-hitter for his first complete game of the season, leading Texas over Baltimore 8-1 Sunday and dropping the Orioles 2½ games out in the American League East. The deficit is Baltimore's largest since May 10.

The Rangers sent 11 batters to the plate in the first against Dave Schmidt, 10-13, who has allowed 10 runs

MAJOR LEAGUE Baseball

Results after Sunday's games

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	80	64	.555	—
Baltimore	78	67	.538	2
Milwaukee	73	72	.503	7½
Boston	70	73	.489	9
New York	67	78	.462	13½
Cleveland	65	78	.455	14½
Detroit	55	90	.379	25½
West Division				
Oakland	87	56	.608	—
Kansas City	82	60	.577	4½
California	82	61	.573	5
Texas	73	69	.514	13
Minnesota	71	71	.500	15½
Seattle	61	81	.430	25½
Chicago	59	83	.415	27½
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
Chicago	80	63	.559	—
St. Louis	77	65	.542	2½
Montreal	76	67	.531	4
New York	75	67	.528	4½
Pittsburgh	63	79	.444	16½
Philadelphia	58	84	.408	21½
West Division				
San Francisco	82	61	.573	—
Houston	76	67	.531	6
San Diego	76	67	.530	6
Cincinnati	70	73	.490	12
Los Angeles	67	76	.469	15
Atlanta	56	87	.392	26

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