

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBOCK, TEXAS 79409

WEATHER

Sunny and hot
High: near 103
Low: upper 70s



FRIDAY
June 29,
1990

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War ends in Nicaragua

By The Associated Press

SAN PEDRO DE LOVAGO, Nicaragua + Contra commanders on Wednesday surrendered their weapons to President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro in a ceremony hailing the end of a nine-year civil war that left 30,000 people dead.

"Today the war ends," presidential spokesman Danilo Lacayo said.

Chamorro accepted the weapons from 100 top rebel commanders led by Israel Galeano in San Pedro de Lovago, 100 miles east of the

capital.

Meanwhile, shortly after the ceremony, two helicopters carrying about 24 journalists collided as they were taking off and at least 14 people were injured, according to reports. The journalists aboard included photographers for The Associated Press and Agence France-Press.

In a speech, Chamorro promised to disarm the leftist Sandinistas who led the government for 11 years. There have been charges the Sandinistas distributed weapons among their supporters before leaving office on April 25.

Foley reads Bush's taxes, not lips

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's call for a tax increase is reigniting the partisan, rich-vs-poor battle that ripped through Congress last year over the president's demand for a cut in the capital gains tax.

House Speaker Thomas Foley denied Thursday that Democratic leaders implicitly agreed that Bush will win a cut in the capital gains tax in the budget summit in exchange for abandonment of his no-new-taxes campaign pledge.

"We are all interested in reaching an agreement, but there were no preconditions and no agreements," said Foley, D-Wash.

But supporters of the tax cut read Bush's statement differently, and it has rejuvenated the issue which had been hovering ghost-like ever since Democrats barely succeeded in blocking a cut last year.

When the speaker and other Democratic leaders joined Bush Tuesday in endorsing a statement that a "tax revenue increase" was needed, the next two words were "growth incentives."

In the code of Capitol Hill, that almost always refers to a cut in the capital gains tax rate which would affect people who sell investments, such as stocks or a second home; at a profit.

"I think we should use the current budget negotiations as a brand-new

opportunity to put forward a pure, pro-growth capital gains initiative," said Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., said after Bush's announcement.

The Democratic Study Group, an organization which Foley used to head, countered the Republicans with a letter signed by 134 members saying that "if the president insists that we need new taxes, we feel they must be levied against... those at the very high end of the income scale."

The rhetoric is a prelude to what eventually must be tackled in the closed-door budget talks between Congress and the White House.

"Everybody flinched," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said to describe the negotiators' reactions when the reductions were discussed.

New system allows doctors to pinpoint bone, spinal problems

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

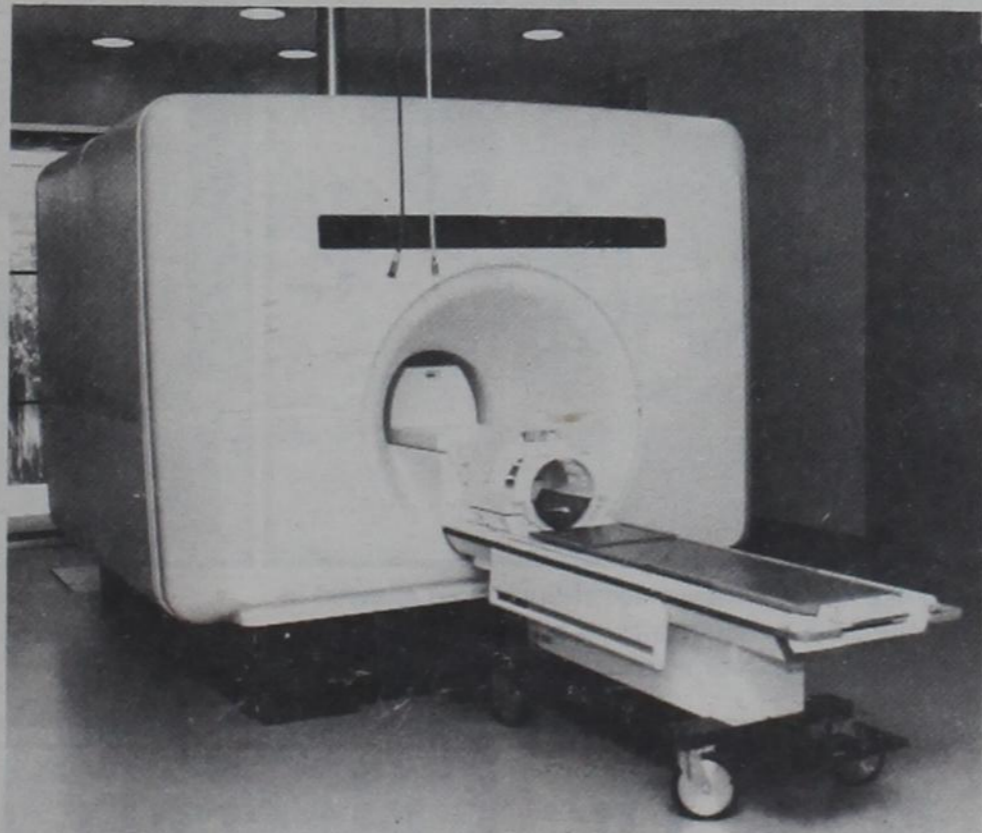
St. Mary Imaging Center of Lubbock Thursday unveiled a powerful magnetic resonance (MR) imaging system which will enable physicians to see inside the human body in ways never before possible.

St. Mary Imaging Center specializes in three areas of imaging scanning: magnetic resonance imaging, nuclear medicine, and CAT scanning. The addition of the new system will help the center's ability to diagnose medical problems.

People with Multiple Sclerosis, brain tumors, herniated discs, nerve damage, bone tumors, torn cartilage and other problems will benefit greatly since this system is able to pinpoint the exact troubled area, according to Rhonda Graham, director of imaging at St. Mary Imaging Center.

The MR's scanners can image parts of the body previously hidden from view by obstructing bone. Because bone has few hydrogen atoms, the MR system can "see" through to the marrow. With this ability, the system can also aid in the diagnosis of diseases affecting the bone marrow.

The system works by using a powerful magnetic field of 1.5 Tesla (25,000 times the strength of the Earth's magnetic field) in conjunction with radio waves to cause hydrogen atoms or other selected



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

Better than X-rays

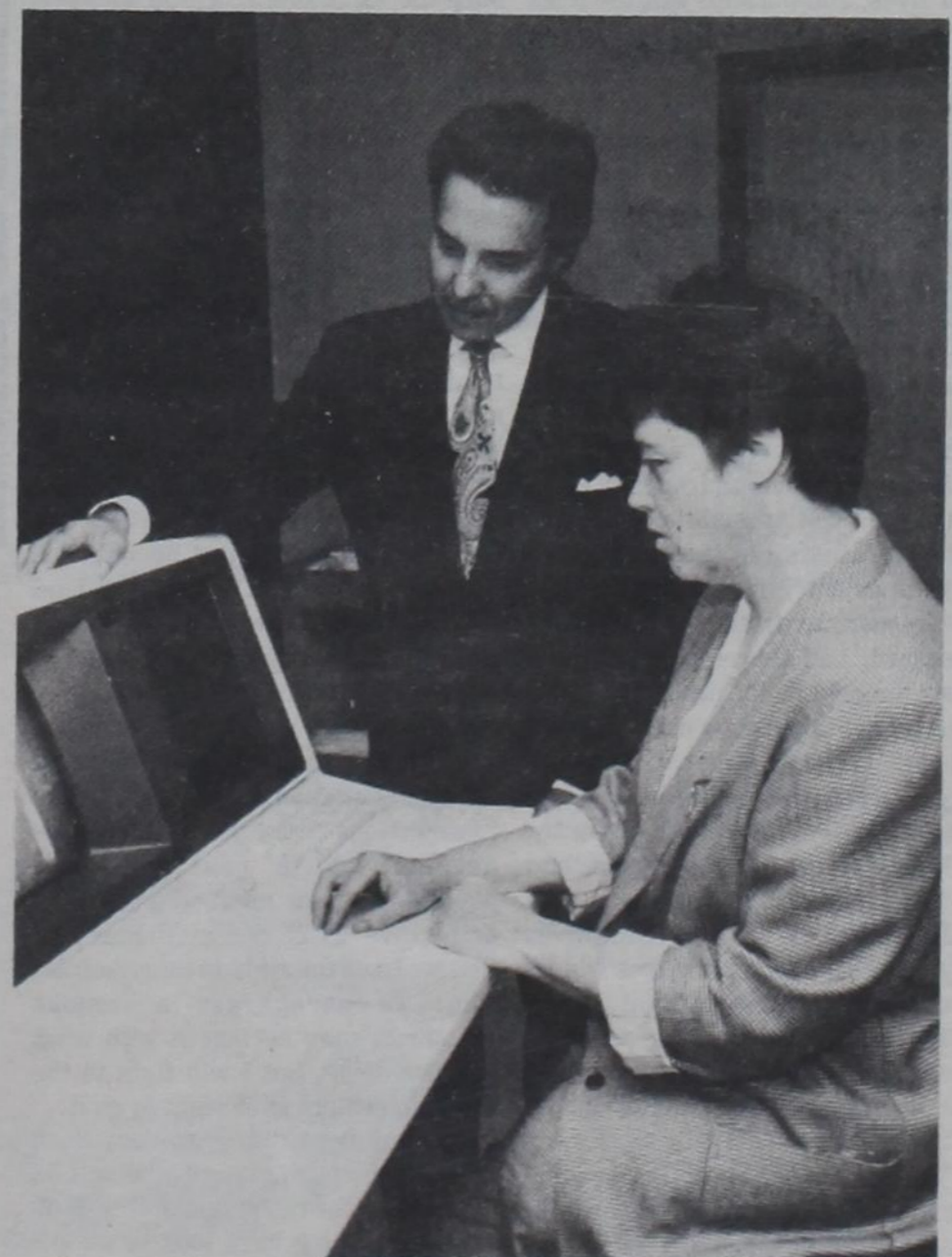
Rhonda Graham, St. Mary Imaging Center's director of imaging, demonstrates the magnetic resonance imaging system (above), which can "see" through bone marrow. Thomas Neff, executive director of the center, looks on.

elements in the body to give off faint signals. When a patient is centered in the magnetic field, the hydrogen atoms align themselves with the field. A series of radio frequency waves are then introduced while the patient is inside the magnet. The radio waves cause hydrogen atoms to give off faint signals, which are then picked up and computer-processed into

various images.

"The image quality this system provides, in my opinion, is 10 times greater than any system we've used before," Graham said.

The \$3 million system is one of three of its kind in operation today. Use of the system will reduce the number of tests that need to be per-



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

formed in order to locate and identify a medical problem. In most instances, it will reduce the need for lengthy hospital stays, thereby curbing health care costs.

According to Graham, the machine will be fully operational in early July. Applications for use will begin July 9, and St. Mary's will begin scanning patients by July 16.

Sarcasm doesn't phase Israeli leaders



William Safire
Columnist

When the PLO betrayed the basis for talks with the U.S. by launching a major terrorist attack on civilian families on the beaches of Tel Aviv, Bush sent his secretary of state to the Congress to lash the new government of Israel with sarcasm.

Secretary Baker's blame-the-victim attitude invites more terrorism and a new cycle of stiff-neckedness. As the supreme

pragmatist, he should recognize that snide, self-indulgent wisecracks make great sound bites but impede progress.

Let's be constructive: in the Middle East, that means taking Baker's calculatedly imtemperate here's-my-number, call-me-when-you're ready blast and interpreting it in a different way.

The new conservative ("right wing" to those who never call its opposition "left wing") government should take the Baker tantrum as good news: for a while at least, it means that Israel will be given a respite from intervention in its democratic political workings by a one-sided, anti-settlement government in Washington eager to set up a

Palestinian state under Arafat rule.

This will give the new government, denied even the shortest media honeymoon, a chance to come up with a few surprises.

Surprise No. 1 is easy: to demonstrate it is not the gang of thugs that Arab apologists would have the world believe. The new Shamir government has already welcomed a U.N. visitor and opened one Palestinian university facility; other demonstrations of goodwill should follow, unless these are met with a kick in the teeth.

The second surprise will come when the government, always derogated as "Narrow based," lasts longer than a few weeks. Here is the unspoken discipline to splinter parties: when a few swing voters bring down the rightest coalition, a unity government is likely to emerge that will reform the splinters out of their seats in the Knesset. Thus, the next no-confidence vote could be their last.

The focus, Likudniks hope, will be on "the absorption process." Today's enthusiastic welcoming is sure to face natural strains; young Israelis, facing unemployment approaching 9 percent, will be competing for jobs with arriving Soviet immigrants.

Housing Minister Arik Sharon can expect heavy coverage of disappointed immigrants and resentful sabras, but could confound his critics by rising to his greatest challenge — housing, and employing Exodus III, which will strengthen Israel immeasurably.

Mention of that controversial character turns us to the surprises we can from a Labor Party no longer in thrall to the State Department. Sharon tells political friends: "Peres is finished; our problem is Rabin."

Yitzhak Rabin, defense minister until the popular Bush inadvertently knocked over Israel's grand coalition in a fit of peaking, is in the U.S.; I slipped up to New York and caught him,

relaxed for a change, watching a soccer game on TV.

Because political parties exist to win, I'm betting on Yitzhak Rabin to bring it off. What would follow in time would be elections with an eye to the sort of reform Israel needs: a stable government of one side or the other.

Rabin envisions a prime minister elected directly, with a two-thirds vote of the Knesset needed to bring down his government — a hybrid presidential-parliamentary system.

What is the best U.S. policy? To restore our anti-terrorism credibility by getting out of the PLO's snare of talks; to stop building the Iraqi threat with our trade and credits; and to get off Shamir's back as new Israeli leadership backed by an improved political system develops.

As that happens, and as Baker learns that Israeli leaders do not quake at his sarcasm, let the phones begin to ring.

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Letter

Flag amendment threatens

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to the proposed amendment to the United States Constitution that would make it illegal in this country to burn the American flag. While I am in agreement with many Americans that the thought of such an action is abhorrent, and while I also can see that this is a very painful and emotional issue for those who feel that they risked their lives, and perhaps lost the lives of loved ones defending the rights that the flag represents, I feel that if government gets involved to the extent of passing a law, then the government is treading on tenuous ground at best, and threatening the very concepts of freedom that were the motivation for the founding of this country.

Of course the first issue that comes to mind is the effect this amendment will have upon the First Amendment right of free speech of individual citizens. It is obvious from its position at the First Amendment, that the founding fathers felt that this was a very important, if not the most important freedom a citizen in a democracy possessed, and therefore one of the most important to protect. If the government takes upon itself the task of legislating how a citizen may and may not express themselves in a free society, then we cease to be a country "...of the people, by the people, and for the people..." and we become a country in which our representatives only represent the ambiguous whims of an ultra-conservative right.

This issue raises many sensitive questions that will have to be dealt with before any action can or should be taken.

First; Is the action of flag burning illegal in and of itself, or is it just offensive? If it is offensive, then groups such as the KKK, Skinheads, Neo-Nazis, etc. (none of which I endorse or condone) would have been legislated out of existence by now. But because of our belief in the fundamental right of people to hold their views freely, they have not. If it is illegal, then it

must be proven that, like other illegal activities such as murder, assault, robbery, slander, etc., the action represents a clear and present danger to the life, health, or property of the individual, or to the individuals within a country; or that the action infringes upon the civil rights of individuals.

Second; If it is made illegal in their country to burn the American flag, to what extent do we go to enforce this law upon those in other countries that burn the American flag? Do we have the right to go into another country and prosecute one of its citizens for burning our flag?

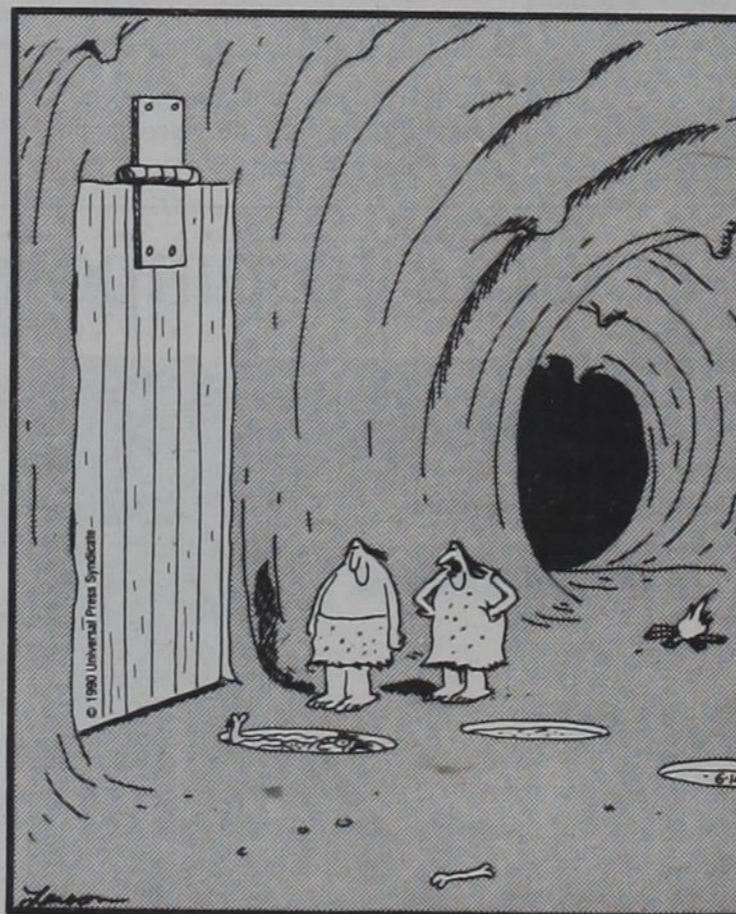
Third; If we pass such a law here, then other countries will probably follow suit. If a country that is our ally does this, do we then allow them to come into this country to prosecute American citizens for burning their flag? Or do we have the right to extradite an American citizen to another country, say England, upon their request, to face prosecution under their laws and penal codes?

I feel that what must be remembered is that just because the actions of a person or group offend our sensibilities and our concepts of right and wrong, that does not give us the right to tell that person what they can and cannot do; it most certainly does not give us the right to fine them or imprison them. It is only when those actions or the products of those actions, cause real physical, psychological, or emotional damage, or deprive us of our civil liberties, that we have the right to take such action. To paraphrase a famous scholar; I may not agree with what you are doing, but I will fight to the death to protect your right to do it.

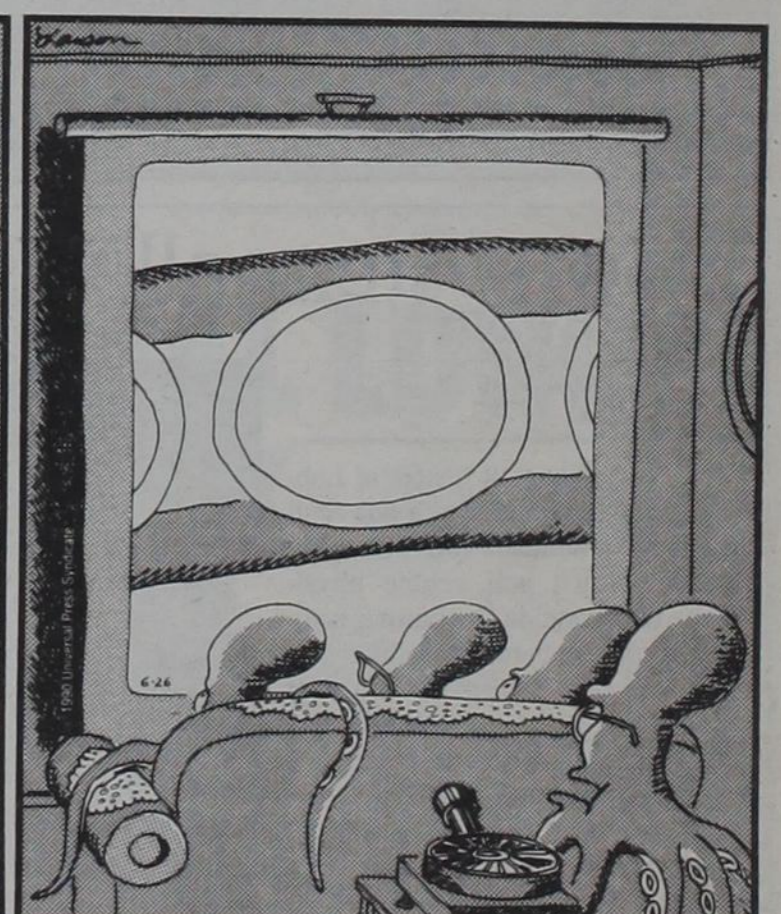
It is my hope that President Bush and the other legislators who will be involved in the resolution of this issue will take a long hard look at all the possible ramifications of this type of issue and come to see that to support such a measure is to over step the bounds of government and to set the concerns and wishes of the Judiciary above those of the American people.

Kelly Murry

THE FAR SIDE



"Well, like I said, a mammoth shouldn't be allowed in the cave to begin with — but installing a swinging door was just plain lunacy!"



"Again? Criminy! How many times did I have a tentacle over the lens?"

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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Federal legislation may improve drinking water

By PATRICK RICCI
The University Daily

Lubbock's drinking water supply may undergo a major purification process that will increase the quality, if not the taste, of the area's water.

Legislation sponsored by U.S. Representative Larry Combest would authorize the federal government to pay one-third of an \$8 million Lake Meredith water salinity project.

The project will decrease the amounts of total dissolved solids (TDS) in Lake Meredith. TDS levels in the lake have been measured as high 1,800 milligrams per liter, more than three times the Environmental Protection Agency recommended maximum level.

Lake Meredith is the water source for 11 West Texas cities including Amarillo, Planview and Lubbock.

The bill that authorizes federal dollars for the water clean-up program was passed by the House of Representatives on June 14. The Senate has approved a similar piece of legislation. Now the two bodies must work out the differences between the two bills.

In a statement released through his Washington office Combest said the quality of drinking water for West Texas communities has been continually deteriorating to a point that it is sometimes below health and environmental standards.

Clean, safe drinking water will finally be a reality for the people of West Texas, he said.

John Williams of the Canadian River Authority estimated a federally funded clean-up project could begin by August 1991. The project will take about one year to complete once it is started so any

improvement in area drinking water will not be tasted until at least October of 1992, he said.

"The installation of facilities will not result in instantaneous improvement of water quality because it will take some time after the facilities are in place to see the results of stopping the inflow of brine into Lake Meredith," he said.

Brine, a salt solution that contaminates water supplies, is absorbed into the Canadian River from upstream, and then carried into Lake Meredith, Williams said.

He said a shallow brine aquifer is leaking the brine solution into the river.

"Once the brine gets into the water it is very difficult and expensive to remove it. The project is intended to keep the brine from getting into the river to begin with," he said.

Brine water will be pumped from the aquifer to reduce pressure which will stop contaminated water from leaking into the Canadian River, Williams said.

To dispose of the brine solution Williams said the water authority project will include, "...a process of drilling wells to a depth of 5,000 or 10,000 feet and pumping the brine down into those wells so that it is injected into the deep strata so it can't leak to the surface or leak into water supplies."

Williams said the two-thirds of the water project not funded by the federal government will be paid for by the Canadian River Authority's member cities.

Keith Williams, Combest's press secretary, said the water project will reduce the amount of TDS in the lake which in turn should help the water's taste.

Instructor creates new class to teach students to write autobiographies

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

Individuals interested in recording their personal histories are gaining the skills to write an autobiography thanks to a course at Texas Tech.

The course, "Creative Autobiography" aims at teaching students how to achieve fluency in their writing as well as how to gain insight about themselves, according to Leonor Murphy, the course instructor.

Murphy, a retired instructor of English and journalism from the University of Miami, presented the idea for the course a few months ago to Tech's Division of Continuing Education.

"I asked if there was anything I could be doing, and they told me they like people to originate courses," Murphy said.

The course was developed by Mur-

phy to strengthen writing skills. It also emphasizes the creation of interesting accounts to include descriptions of settings, the characterizations of significant associates and the expression of meaning and values in contrast to strict chronological narrations of life-time events.

The course teaches the students to describe not only what they saw, but how they felt, what they sensed, what they smelled and what they touched, in attempts to convey an overall descriptive narrative of the scene.

"They are learning to write colorfully and in detail, rather than just a straight narrative, to make their individual stories more interesting," Murphy said. "They're actually writing a historical recollection of their lives, putting richness into the event."

Murphy also said that personal histories that are written about life in the past and present is vital information for historians in the future. This way, 50 or 100 years from now, historians can look back to gain a candid view of what life was like in today's day and age.

According to Murphy, the students are given licenses to begin their autobiographies from any point in their lives, from any event they feel is significant to start from.

There are currently eight students enrolled in "Creative Autobiography." The students' professions range from lawyers to journalists to craftsmen, each with their individual tales to tell, Murphy said. Some of them want to write a book, while others just wish to record their life's experiences for their own personal uses.

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Author's visual novel depicts creative, original ideas

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

Vivid images from television, magazines and billboards remind consumers that the United States hails as one of the most visually literate societies in the world.

In a picture novella tracing the life of a baby boomer, Marvin Heiferman, co-curator of New York City's Whitney Museum, reveals some of the most creative and original ideas in photo art for an image-conscious society.

Heiferman was invited by the West Texas Museum Association to present the creative workings behind his newest book titled *I'm So Happy*.

The novella Heiferman created with fellow artist/photographer Carole Kismaric is about the pursuit of happiness in the United States.

The novella catches one's eye because the focus is on illustration in the form of art photography, Heiferman said.

"We feel strongly that there is a

generation of people born after 1950 who are visually literate, because of growing up constantly looking at pictures, at television being a post-war phenomenon," he said. "People usually see images in books or magazines full of information that they don't pay much attention to, and they don't quite grasp what the pictures are or why they're being shown the pictures."

According to Heiferman, a visual language is being spoken in a global dimension because regardless of location, the images that stir interest and imagination are the same.

"It is a very unusual book because in some ways it's like a graphic novel or a comic book novel, and since there has been no photographic novels like this, it has been a pretty adventurous project," he said.

Along with Kismaric, Heiferman decided they were not interested in pursuing strictly an art or a photography project but a project that would intrigue a wider audience.

Purposes of the book include il-

lustrating the signals that a culture gives a person indicating what happiness is and revealing the extent that pictures completely surround a person in every day life.

Heiferman, who has been in photography for more than 15 years, was inspired to create the book after a presentation he gave in 1989 called "Image World."

Setting up an idea that "we belong to an image world," Heiferman said he wanted people to think about what roles pictures play in their lives.

"More clearly, if people are presented with a picture, how much is what they see in real life similar to what they felt when they saw the picture," he said. "The gap between what a picture promises you and what the world actually gives you is really a large one."

Heiferman said people may translate the images in a picture in two ways.

"That's all a part of how people look at the pictures or what information they take and respond to," he said.



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

'I'm So Happy'

Marvin Heiferman (left), admires his new book, *I'm So Happy* with David Corey, professor of comparative literature at the City University of New York, and Charles Adams, owner of Charles Adams Gallery in Lubbock. The visually oriented book focuses on the pursuit of happiness in the United States.

Campus Briefs


Annual blood drive to begin Saturday

The United Blood Services is encouraging O positive and O negative donors to give blood at the fifth annual "O, So Special" blood drive. The drive will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, at United Blood Services, 2523 48th Street. Donors are encouraged to call United Blood Services at 797-6804 to sign up for an appointment.

Professor receives distinguished title

The College of Home Economics at Texas Tech recently appointed Patricia Horridge, Ph.D., as its first Rockwell Distinguished Research Professor.

The appointment was made possible through an endowment fund from the Rockwell Fund Inc. in Dallas. Horridge will be responsible for establishing guidelines for the position and continuing teaching and research in the area of clothing and textiles.



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Robocop 2 a 'gore fest'

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

"Robocop 2" is this summer's violence and gore-fest winner, outdoing "Total Recall," whose director Paul Verhoeven directed the first Robo. "Cop 2" has a slightly stunted story which is short on witty social commentary and long on gore. The original had a perfect blend of both, but director Irvin Kershner, who directed the "Empire Strikes Back," and "The Flim Flam Man," among other things, and screenplay writers Frank Miller (the "Dark Knight" graphic novel) and Walon Green show little knowledge of subtlety. From an open-heart surgery torture scene to a graphic brain transplant, this is violence for the sake of violence. The original "Robocop" was graphic but the decidedly dark humor and commentary made up for it.

The story centers around Robocop (Peter Weller) who is trying to find his place in society. Omni Consumer Products' — the company that made and owns Robo — attempt at reprogramming him fails, they try a new idea of placing an evil drug lord's brain in a new cyborg designed to make Robocop obsolete. The new cyborg is controlled through the use of a future drug — "nuke" — which he was addicted to as a dealer. OCP hopes the new cyborg will help it complete its plan of becoming sole owner of "Old Detroit." Through one bloody battle after another, the two cyborgs fight it out to determine who is the future of law enforcement.

Special effects dominate this film and generally stand up to the test. Weller manages to come out of his costume and create quite a humanized character. If the writers had

restructured the plot so it was more focused and cut out the excesses, this could have been a really good sequel. As it is, Weller and the climactic battle scene rank it slightly above-average. Perhaps if they make a third film it could be called "Robocop 3: The Restraint. \$\$\$½"

- A list of movies currently playing:
- Another 48 Hours — \$\$\$½
 - Back To The Future: Part 3 — \$\$\$\$
 - Bird On A Wire — \$\$
 - Cadillac Man — \$\$\$
 - The Cook, The Thief, His Wife And Her Lover — \$\$\$\$
 - Dick Tracy — \$\$\$\$½
 - Driving Miss Daisy — \$\$\$½
 - Gremlins 2: The New Batch — \$\$\$½
 - The Hunt For Red October — \$\$\$\$
 - Joe Versus The Volcano — \$\$\$½
 - Mountains Of The Moon — \$\$\$\$½
 - Pretty Woman — \$\$\$
 - Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles — \$\$
 - Total Recall — \$\$\$

Kirk's MOVIE SCALE

"How much should I Pay?"

- \$\$\$\$\$ money's no object
- \$\$\$\$ full-price rating
- \$\$\$ bargain matinee
- \$\$ dollar movie
- \$ wait until cable
- & pathetic

Hub City weekend: not for couch potatoes

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

Clubs

- **Head First** will be appearing at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main, Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. There is a \$3 cover.
- **Steve O'Neill** will be at the Chelsea Street Pub, 6002 Slide Road at South Plains Mall, today and Saturday at 9 p.m. There is no cover.
- **John Sprott's Blues Brothers** will be at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway, tonight. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. with a \$3 cover. A jam session will be held Sunday night, featuring **John Sprott**.
- **A Band Called Bob** will be ap-

pearing at the Depot Beer Garden, 19th and Avenue G, today and Saturday. The Warehouse hosts **Johnny Reno**, tonight. \$4 covers both shows, which start at 10 p.m. The Saturday show is also \$4.

- **Eddie Beethoven and the Sons of Fun** will be at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main, today and Saturday. The shows start at 10 p.m. and the cover charges are \$3 per person and \$5 per couple. Sunday at Main Street there will be **Johnny Ray's** open jam. The fun begins at 8 p.m. with a \$3 cover.
- **P.F. John** will host a jam at Town Draw, 1801 19th, Friday at 10 p.m. No cover. **David Madewell** at 10 p.m. Saturday. There is a \$2 cover.
- **Robin Griffin Band** will be at the

Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th, 9:30 p.m. tonight. There is a \$4 cover. **Comedy**

- Headlining at Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 7202 Indiana, will be **Russ Abbe** in a show featuring **Theo Vidale** and **Cody Blaine**. Tonight's show starts at 9 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The cover for these performances is \$7.50. Sunday the show starts at 8:30 and the cover is \$5.

Campus

- The play "Loose Ends" will be performed in the University Theatre today and Saturday. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets for adults are \$8, Tech students are \$3 with ID, or student rush (free). For mature audiences.



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San Antonio's drafting of Schintzius shocks Spurs fans

By The Associated Press

The San Antonio Spurs shocked the crowd at the HemisFair when they drafted Dwayne Schintzius of Florida with their 24th pick, and Schintzius says the experience is a little humbling.

The enigma of the 1990 draft, Schintzius has the size and skill of a No. 1 pick, but his attitude scared teams away before the Spurs took a chance on him.

"When you go into your senior year thinking you're going to be the first-place pick and you slip to 24th ... there's a message being sent," Brown said.

The 7-1 Schintzius played only 11 games as a senior, averaging 19.1 points and 9.6 rebounds, before leaving the Gators because of personal reasons. Spurs coach Larry Brown coached Schintzius for three weeks during the World Junior Championships in 1986 and said his basketball abilities outweigh his demeanor.

"I've been with the kid. I spent three weeks with him in Italy, and I know everything about him," Brown said. "I know how good he is, and I know how fortunate he is to be on our team."

Schintzius will back up NBA Rookie of the Year David Robinson.

The Dallas Mavericks, who traded away three first-round picks in the NBA draft, sat back and enjoyed the show Wednesday night.

The Mavericks, which had the Nos. 9, 14 and 18 picks one week ago, were

left with the 49th pick overall after trading for two starting veterans: All-Star guard Fat Lever from Denver and forward Rodney McCray from Sacramento before the draft.

The Houston Rockets went to the trade table, picking Georgia forward Alec Kessler at No. 12. Then they sent him to Miami for guard Dave Jamerson and power forward Carl Herrera, who played his college ball at the University of Houston.

Jamerson averaged 31.2 points and 6.4 rebounds as a senior at Ohio. His scoring average was third best in the country. He also set an NCAA record with 14 3-pointers in one game.

"We started out looking for a shooting guard and we feel like we've gotten him in this deal with the Heat," Houston coach Don Chaney said. "Jamerson is a pure shooter who can help us out on the perimeter."

Herrera, a junior, was a consensus All-Southwest Conference player. He averaged 16.7 points, 9.2 rebounds and two blocked shots while shooting 56 percent from the field for the Cougars.

He shared JUCO National Player of the Year honors with Las Vegas' Larry Johnson in 1989 after averaging

25.5 points and 13.2 rebounds while playing for Houston Baptist.

With only a second-round pick in the draft, Dallas waited patiently for more than three hours, before selecting 6-4 former Duke standout Phil Henderson with the 49th overall pick.



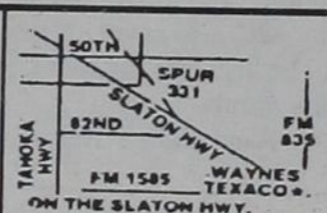







Mavericks officials liked Henderson's athleticism and work ethic.

"He is a big game player," Rick Sund, vice president of basketball operations, said. "He performs very well in the clutch, and he is a swing player. He can play point guard or off-guard."

The Spurs used the 43rd overall pick to choose forward Tony Massenburg, a 6-9, 230-pounder from Maryland. Twice he led the Terps in scoring.

Two standouts at the University of Texas were taken in the first round. Guard Travis Mays, the SWC's all-time leading scorer, was taken by Sacramento with the 14th pick, and guard Lance Blanks went to Detroit at No. 26.

Two Texas-El Paso stars also were drafted. Center Greg Foster was selected by Washington with the 35th selection overall, and forward Antonio Davis, was taken 45th by Indiana.

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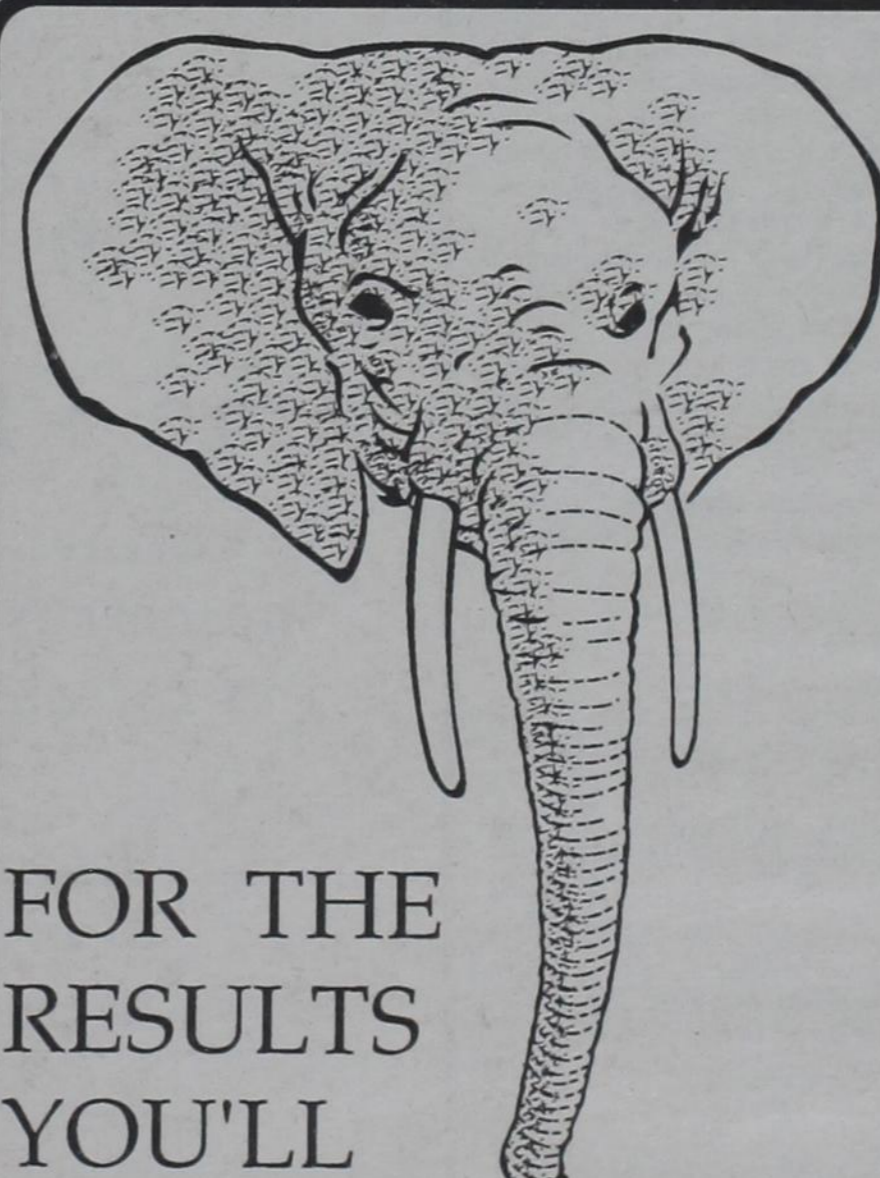
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Lendl stomps on Hlasek

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Ivan Lendl chewed up his second-round opponent, Czechoslovakian-born Jakob Hlasek, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0, in 78 minutes of near-perfect tennis Thursday.

Lendl opened with an ace and closing with another ace and two service winners. In between, Lendl attacked the net as never before at Wimbledon, rapping volley winners forehand and backhand, left and right, against a bedazzled Hlasek.

"He made me look bad because he played so good," Hlasek, a solid player who beat Lendl at the 1988 Masters and took him to five sets with four tie-breakers at the '89 WCT finals, said. "He has really improved on grass. The whole game — the volley, the serve the confidence. Everything."

Lendl, who failed to win Wimbledon in 10 previous attempts, has repeatedly said that capturing the title is his final mission in tennis. But he rebuffed a suggestion that he is the sentimental favorite this year.

"It's nice to be the favorite, but it's for the wrong reason," he said. "I would rather be the villain with five titles under my belt."

So involved was Lendl in his one-sided match that he was oblivious to the commotion away from Centre Court. Officials suspended play on three courts while the police bomb-squad investigated a leather case found near the main gate.

It turned out the case contained only a camera, but worried officials weren't taking chances after a bomb exploded in a London club on Wimbledon's opening day.

Martina Navratilova, another former Czechoslovakian, beat Anne Smith 6-2, 6-3 in a second-rounder to pursue her quest for a record ninth Wimbledon title.

Chris Evert watched the match from the Royal Box and got a kick out of Navratilova, her longtime friend and rival, curtsying to her.

"I knew she was going to be there, so I was looking for her, but you can only hold that pose for so long, especially with my left knee," Navratilova said.

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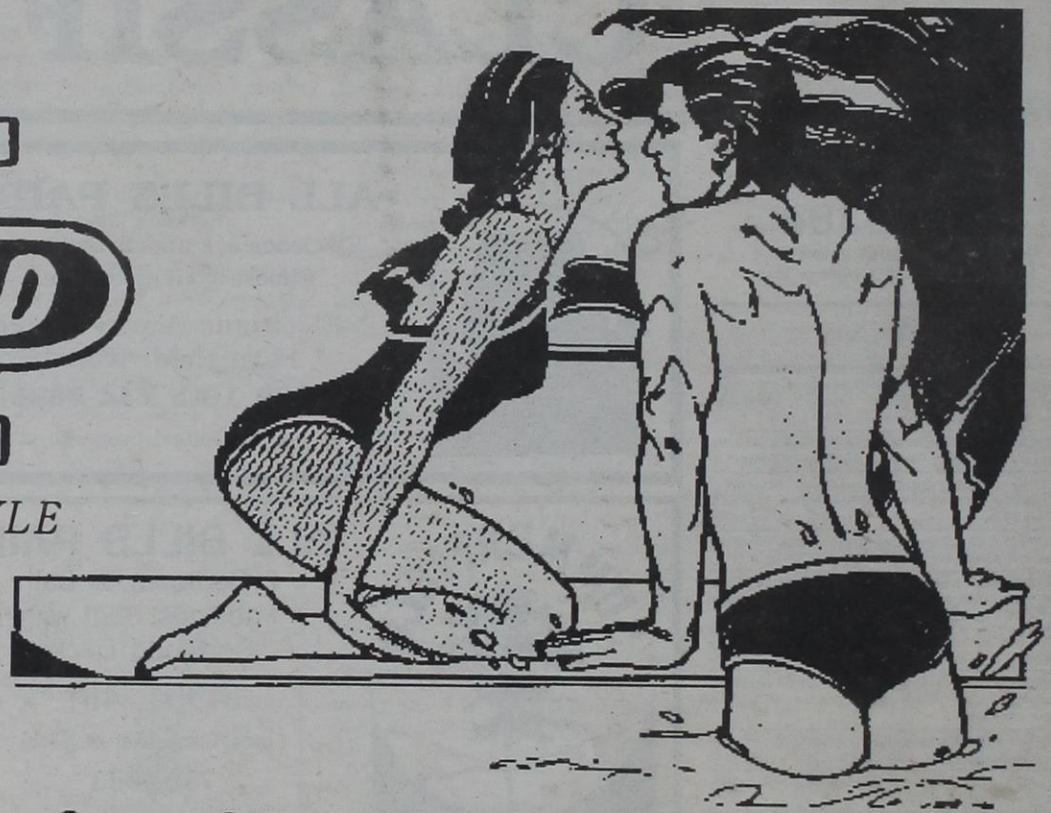
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