

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
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TUESDAY
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1990

WEATHER

Slight chance
of T-storms
High: mid-90's
Low: upper 60's



Vol. 65 No. 153 8 pages

Big seven at odds about economic aid to Soviets

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Leaders of the world's seven richest nations opened summit talks Monday sharply at odds over aid to the Soviet Union but pointed toward a compromise allowing each country to go its own way. Trade and environmental disputes also threatened the harmony.

President Bush challenged his partners "to bring a new stability and prosperity to the world by tapping the power and energy of free wills and free markets."

In the absence of agreement on Soviet aid, the leaders may agree to send a team of Western bankers and other experts to Moscow to assess needs in transportation, marketing and other areas, diplomatic sources said.

A U.S. source predicted the summit would produce a strong statement of support for Mikhail S. Gorbachev's "perestroika" program of economic reforms and would recognize the need of each country to act on an individual basis in terms of direct financial assistance.

At an outdoor welcoming ceremony — airconditioned and

shortened because of the unrelenting Texas heat — Bush said, "A new world of freedom lays before us. Hopeful. Confident. A world where peace endures, where commerce has a conscience and where all that seems possible is possible."

"So let us begin, in good faith, to set the stage for the new millennium," the president said.

Cannon salutes and military pageantry greeted the leaders of West Germany, Britain, France, Italy, Canada and Japan as they assembled on the campus of Rice University for three days of talks.

A fife and drum corps bedecked in white wigs and Revolutionary War costumes added to the colorful opening.

The 16th annual gathering of the world's largest industrial democracies was the first economic summit of the post Cold War era.

With the cooling of East-West tensions, summit countries are grappling with different strategies to extend a welcoming hand to East Europe and the Soviet Union.

In Moscow, senior Soviet officials rejected Bush's reasons for resisting help for the Soviet Union.

New politburo expected to help Gorbachev in reforms

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev won a critical power struggle Monday for a virtually new Communist Party Politburo expected to champion his reforms and loosen central controls on the 15 republics.

The 28th Communist Party Congress voted that the Politburo must include the general secretary, his deputy and the heads of the 15 republics' parties.

The change guarantees that the small group of primarily Russian men who traditionally ruled the Soviet Union will be replaced by largely pro-reform, non-Russian Communists.

In addition, most of the new Politburo members will not live in Moscow, helping Gorbachev's long-term plan to transfer power from the party Politburo to the government he heads as president.

The majority of the republics' party leaders want political sovereignty, a market economy and looser union of states. Eight of the 15 republics have submitted plans for a new confederation, according to Lithuanian officials.

Gorbachev is expected to be re-elected general secretary by the congress, despite hard-line criticism of his political and economic reforms in the past week.

The congress is expected to elect a new Central Committee and a deputy general secretary, a newly created post that some delegates said would be filled by a Gorbachev protege.

Gorbachev told delegates that the Central Committee could elect two to six more members of the Politburo, in addition to the 17 named in the new rule adopted Monday. That would bring the total to 19 to 23, or nearly double the 12 voting members on the current Politburo.

Students protest professor's dismissal

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

Theater arts department students continue to demonstrate their disapproval of the December termination of professor Mary Anne Mitchell as they staged a protest in the free speech area Friday.

Since the decision not to re-hire Mitchell was disclosed by Richard Weaver, chairman of the department, students have protested the action numerous times.

More than 15 students attended the protest and shouted claims that Mitchell's termination was due to discrimination against women at Tech.

According to Weaver, the reason for Mitchell's termination was that of non-collegiality.

"Non-collegiality means that in our estimate, she couldn't get along with the faculty," Weaver said.

Mitchell, who has been at Tech since 1988, appealed her termination, and on May 3 and 4 in closed proceedings, a five-member tenure advisory committee decided to allow Mitchell to present the case to a hearing committee.

The next step is to wait for Mitchell and Weaver to review 12 selected members for the grievance proceedings with the option to dismiss no more than three for each side.

Mitchell declined comment upon request of her attorney pending the hearing.

Dates of the hearings will be set when both sides present their approved lists and at that time Mitchell and Weaver will call on witnesses.

According to Sean Jones, a senior theater arts major, the demonstration was staged to protest the list of potential committee members.

"We feel like discrimination against women is now coming into play because out of the list that they gave Mary Anne, there is only one woman," Jones said.

"She was the lowest paid person with a doctorate in the department with two people with masters being paid more than her, and their claims that she couldn't get along is all part of Dr. Weaver trying to keep up that 'good ole boy' network," he said.

Weaver said that the number of students who continue to protest and their recent claims of discrimination comes as a surprise

to him.

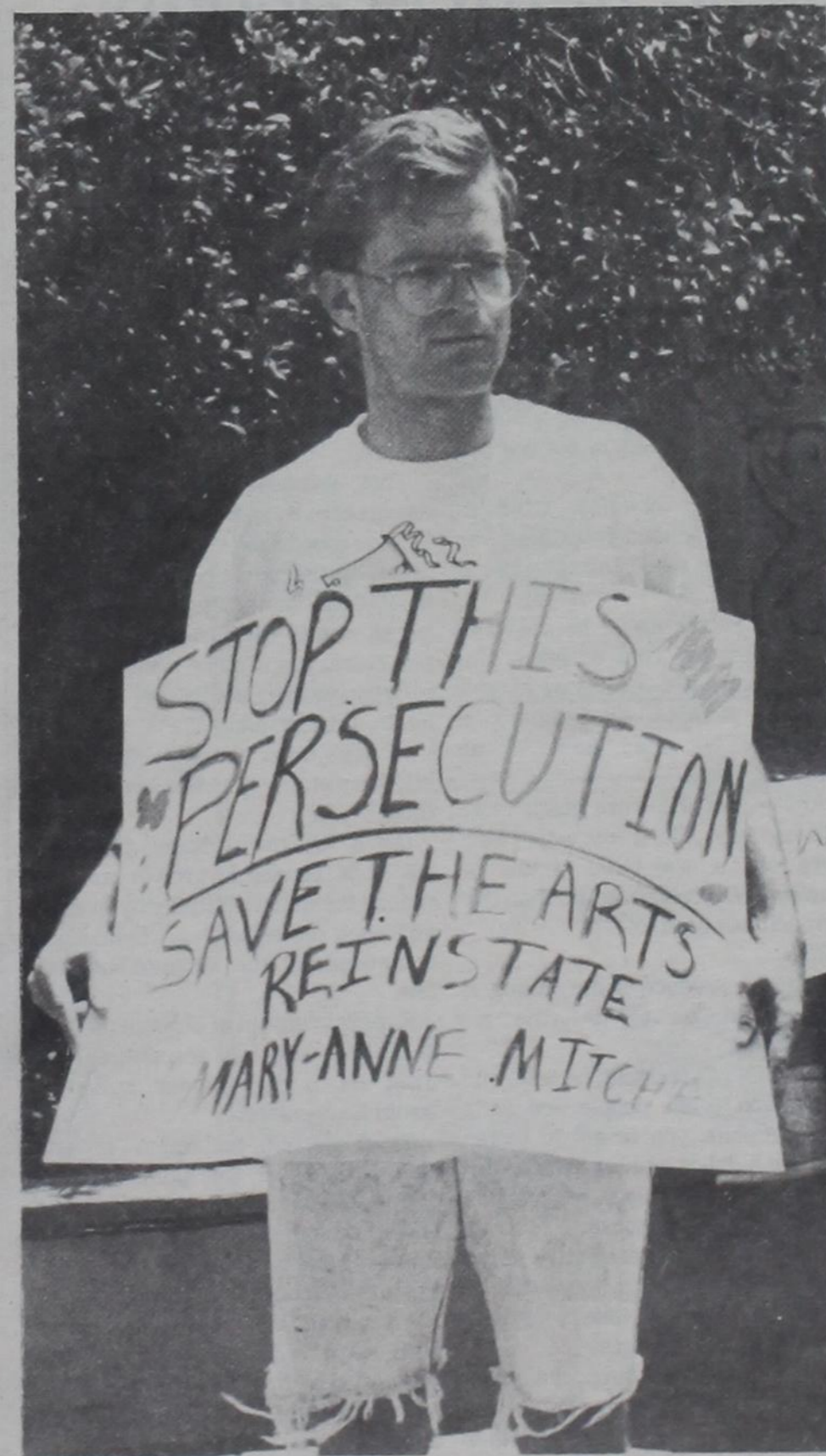
"It's unfortunate that the students are trying to use an extra-procedural means of persuading the committee because in my estimate there is a proper forum that exists," he said.

"The protests are outside of that forum, and the students are trying to exert some pressure on the committee through publicity," Weaver

said.

The protesting students were passing around a petition in support of Mitchell and will present it to the hearing committee if the hearing is open to the public.

The hearing committee's findings will be submitted to the Tech Board of Regents, who will then make the final decision on Mitchell's case.



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

Student disapproval

Sean Jones, a senior theater arts major, expresses his disapproval of professor Mary Anne Mitchell's dismissal at a protest staged by theater arts students in the free speech area Friday.

Abortion issue heats up across nation



LeAnna Efir
Editor

I know that the abortion issue was beaten to death in the past issues of **The UD**, but it's come down to the wire. We can no longer fight about what's right and what's wrong — our choices are being made for us.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to let states limit funding for abortion clinics, state Legislatures are doing their best to see who can come up with the toughest abortion laws to "test" the Supreme Court's leniency.

Until recently, Pennsylvania was in

first place. In November, Pennsylvania legislators passed an abortion law calling for jail terms of up to 7 years for doctors performing abortions in certain instances.

Now, Louisiana has taken the lead. Not to be outdone by Pennsylvania, the Louisiana Legislature last week passed the toughest anti-abortion bill in the nation. Vetoed by the governor, the bill was somewhat watered-down and resubmitted to the governor Monday.

The bill mandates that abortions would be allowed in cases of rape — providing that the victim seek medical care within seven days of the rape and report the rape to authorities — and incest. In both cases, abortions only will be allowed within the first trimester of the pregnancy.

Under the bill, abortionists will face

one to 10 years hard labor with fines not less than \$10,000 or more than \$100,000.

The ludicrous part of the bill is that it stemmed from a flag-burning bill. The bill, which lowered simple battery to a \$25 fine for people who beat up flag burners, was stripped of its flag provisions and was amended to include the abortion laws.

Louisiana lawmakers had to vote on the bill before its Legislative Session convened Monday night. So, in effect, legislators took a very controversial and sensitive issue, threw together this abortion bill, and tacked it on as an amendment to a bill originally dealing with flag-burning. Make sense to you? Me neither.

As of Monday night, the governor had not taken action on the bill, but was reported to favor vetoing the bill again.

Supporters of the bill hope that the abortion law will be challenged up to the Supreme Court to be "tested" against the 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* case which legalized abortion.

In fact, I imagine anti-abortion legislators across the nation are plotting... Plotting how they can out-do other states with their own anti-abortion laws. Laws that can be passed as amendments on bills that have nothing to do with abortion. Laws that are hastily forced through lawmakers before the Legislative sessions convene. Laws that the people are forced to accept without a voice.

I asked someone what she thought the Texas Legislature would do about the abortion issue. She said Texas, being a conservative state, would probably leave the issue alone. "After all, the last thing conservatives want

is the government in their bedrooms," she said.

I'm not sure what the Texas Legislature will do. With Texans in a tizzy over who is the lesser of two evils in the governor's race, I'm not sure we're even aware of the abortion issue anymore.

Even still, I have faith in the Supreme Court. The United States has come a long way. Since the beginning of time, women have found ways to abort pregnancies — ways that were unhealthy and often caused death — but they found ways. And I think they will continue to do so.

I think the Supreme Court knows that and is not about to subject women to "back alley abortions" by overturning *Roe vs. Wade*.

Reductions in deficit could harm economy



Tom Wicker
Columnist

Bushspeak is not yet a sufficiently recognized language to explain the president's switch on taxes, which he says was not a switch, or not really a switch.

Here is his concise attempt, faithfully reproduced from his news conference last week, to explain what it was instead.

"I don't recall any — because I'm not changing my view on taxes. I'm just saying what's — what we may — you know, what's — everything's on the table. We may have to do something here.

"And — but if I were going to go back and say, 'Do it my way,' we'd figure out a way that would be somewhat less controversial than this approach has been. Yes?"

No.

Bush did produce some telling if jumbled images to describe his predicament.

When you're president, he said, and take action "that people see as a dramatic shift, you've got to batten down the hatches and take the heat."

You've got to hunker down, too, and maybe pull up your socks.

Bush was not so descriptive about the budget package he hopes will be worked out by negotiators for the White House and Congress.

He did say he could support a bipartisan deal "even if there are taxes in it" — but only, he said at another point, "if I think it's a good agreement."

What he'd call a good agreement, however, is no clearer than his syntax.

"We have had a much slower economy than anybody predicted,

and that has meant revenue short-falls," he said, in trying to explain what had moved him to his ambiguous new position.

"And that means bigger budget deficits."

But Bush seemed to be talking, instead, about a "deficit package" that would raise revenues through taxation, cut the deficit "and, hopefully, will result in lower interest rates and thus...a more vibrant, a more robust economy."

That, of course, is what he needs to assure his re-election in 1992.

The president was reminded, however, that while running for office in 1988 he had stated flatly, "The surest way to kill economic growth in this country is to raise taxes."

Refusing to contradict himself again, Bush straddled.

"I think taxes wrongly applied can kill economic growth...I do think that."

But a "deficit package" that does not stifle economic growth will not reduce the deficit sufficiently even to approach the entirely artificial limit demanded by the Gramm-Rudman law.

Even leaving out of account the cost of the S&L costs into account, as they must be, a far greater reduction would be required.

Even deficit reduction in the neighborhood of \$50 billion to \$60 billion, the working target now being leaked, could damage an economy. Bush, despite past administration optimism, conceded is "sluggish."

A package that size also would impose some serious spending cuts, some of which would be unjustified and all of which would be politically difficult to make.

At his news conference, Bush said of the bailout, "People are going to have to pay for it anyway," in taxes.

The sooner the better, and the less expensive.

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The University Daily

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Law designed to inhibit abortion misses mark



Anna Quindlen
Columnist

Once I got a fortune cookie that said: to remember is to understand. I have never forgotten it.

A good judge remembers what it was like to be a lawyer. A good editor remembers what it was like to be a reporter.

A good parent remembers what it was like to be a child.

I remember adolescence, the years of having the impulse control of a mousetrap, of being as private as a safe-deposit box. If my mother said

"How are you?" she was prying.

And I've remembered it more keenly since the Supreme Court ruled that the states may require a pregnant minor to inform her parents before having an abortion.

This is one of the most difficult of many difficult issues within the abortion debate. As good parents, we remember being teen-agers, thinking that parents and sex existed in parallel universes.

But as good parents, it also seems reasonable to wonder why a girl who cannot go on a school field trip without our knowledge can end a pregnancy without it.

The Supreme Court found succor in a Minnesota law that provides for something called "judicial bypass." If you are 15 and want to have an abortion but cannot tell your parents — for

the law provides that both must be informed, not simply one — you can tell it to the judge. You come to the clinic, have an exam and counseling. Then you go to the courthouse, meet with a public defender and go to the judge's chambers, to be questioned about your condition, your family, your plans for the future.

If the judge agrees, you can have the abortion.

The court did not find this an undue burden for a frightened 15-year-old.

Tina Welsh, who runs the only abortion clinic in Duluth, remembers the first girl she took to the courthouse when the law went into effect. The young woman did not want to notify her father; he was in jail for having sex with her sister. Ms. Welsh remembers taking girls up in the freight elevator because they had

neighbors and relations working in the courthouse.

Abortion-rights activists say parental notification assumes a world of dutiful daughters and supportive parents, instead of one riven by alcoholism, incest and abuse.

But I remember something between the poles of cruelty and communication. I remember girls who wanted their parents to have certain illusions about them. Not girls who feared beatings, or were pregnant by their mother's boyfriend. Just girls who wanted to remain good girls in the minds that mattered to them most.

If parental notification laws are really designed to inhibit abortion — and I suspect they are — Ms. Welsh's experience suggests they are not terribly successful. Not one teen-ager

who came to the Duluth clinic changed her mind, even in the face of public defenders and judicial questioning.

If the point is to facilitate family communication, that's been something of a failure, too. In the five years the Minnesota law was in effect, 7,000 minors had abortions. Half of those teen-agers chose to face a stranger in his chambers rather than tell both parents.

But perhaps there is another purpose to all this. If adolescents want their parents to have illusions about them, parents need those illusions badly. These laws provide them.

That is what adults want, and that is what we will have. We will take our illusions. The teen-agers will take the freight elevator.

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Dull Interstates plot to spread communism?



Joe Murray
Columnist

The whole idea behind the Interstates was communism, that the nation needed this network of superhighways to evacuate cities and move munitions in the event of war with Russia.

I'm beginning to wonder if it wasn't a communist plot.

If indeed the idea of communism being is that everything and everybody should be the same, it's succeeded beyond our wildest nightmare.

Even the name, Interstate, sounds like the road to Marxism.

If I'm talking crazy, I blame that, too, on the Interstate and the insane sameness of it all, one mile to the next, one state to the next.

I swear to goodness, there's little difference between driving across the country and driving across town. The same fast food joints are dotted between the same motels, with the same stamped-out rooms furnished with the same beds, desks and TVs, showing the same TV shows.

The newspapers are hardly any better, almost always the same lead story of the day, even in the same headline type. A great philosopher — Archie Bunker, as I recall — said it well: The news is always the same. It's just happening to different people.

As for the towns themselves, you begin to get the idea that they're all named much the same: Exit 121A, Exit 121B and so on — on and on, on down the Interstate.

And yet...

With a little luck, you'll find a lit-

tle town like Loudon, Tenn., just a short ways south of Knoxville heading toward Alabama.

That's where I've stopped this particular evening, a small, local motel on a hill that's mainly hidden from the highway. The green meadows of spring stretch down the slopes, through the small valley and up to the next hilltop. Across the way, the cows are coming home. I feel like I'm already there.

Later, I'll drive into the main part of the old town, a river crossing from the Civil War days, where the giant iron bridge looks as if it's been there forever but might not be there tomorrow.

On the courthouse lawn, a memorial statue of a GI stands for all the dead of all the wars of this century, each side of the square pedestal for each generation of casualties: World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam. No more wars, please. We're full up.

Then there's Tux Cafe, all decked out in black and white from the floors to the ceiling, unlike anything you'll ever see at a Col. McBurger Joint. Unlike anything you'll ever eat, too.

I'm back at breakfast, my plate heaped high with biscuits, grits and gravy, country ham, fried eggs speckled with the meat grease and fresh sliced tomatoes.

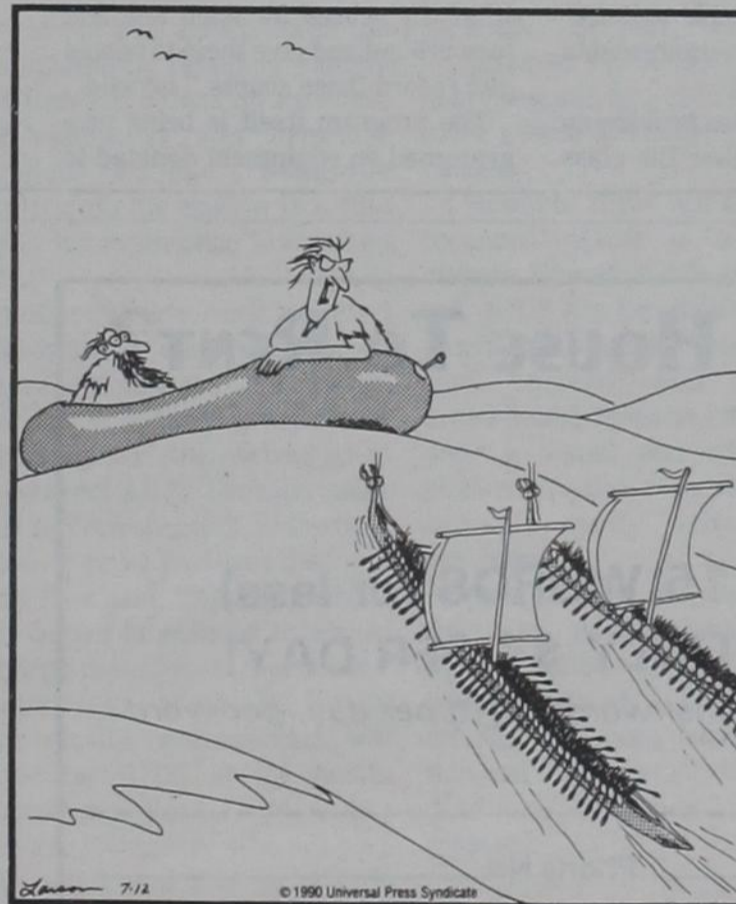
I like the coffee so much I talked the waitress into selling me one of the coffee mugs, bone white and beautifully sculptured, as elegant as the name Tux — which, in this case, is the name of the owner, short for Tucker, who learned his cooking as a mess sergeant in one of those wars I was reading about on the courthouse square.

I'd have stayed longer if I've had the time. I'll go back if I ever have the chance. I can only hope it'll stay the same: Different.

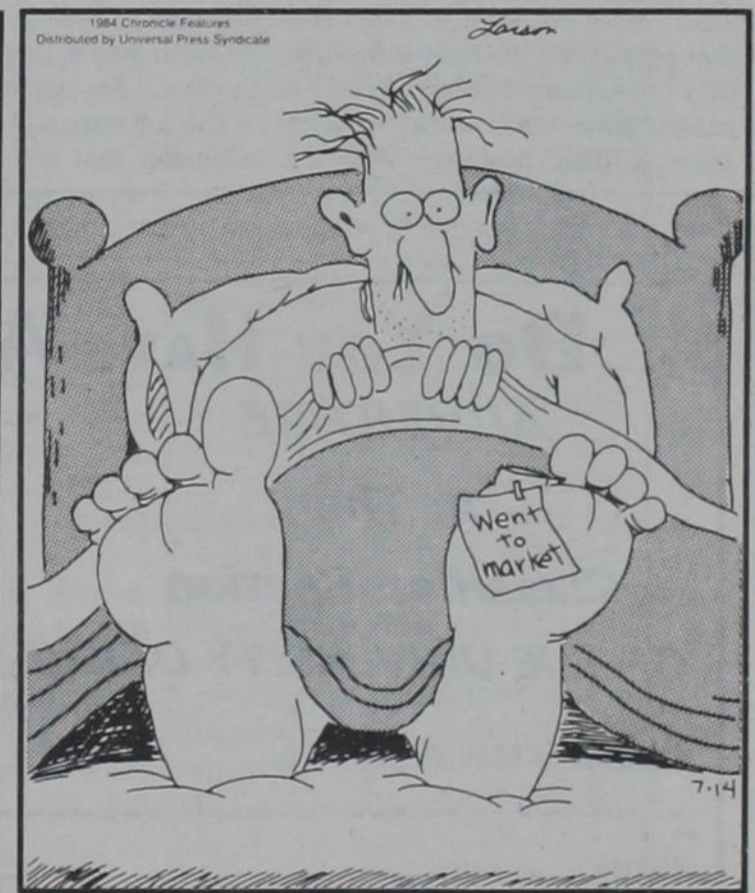
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THE FAR SIDE

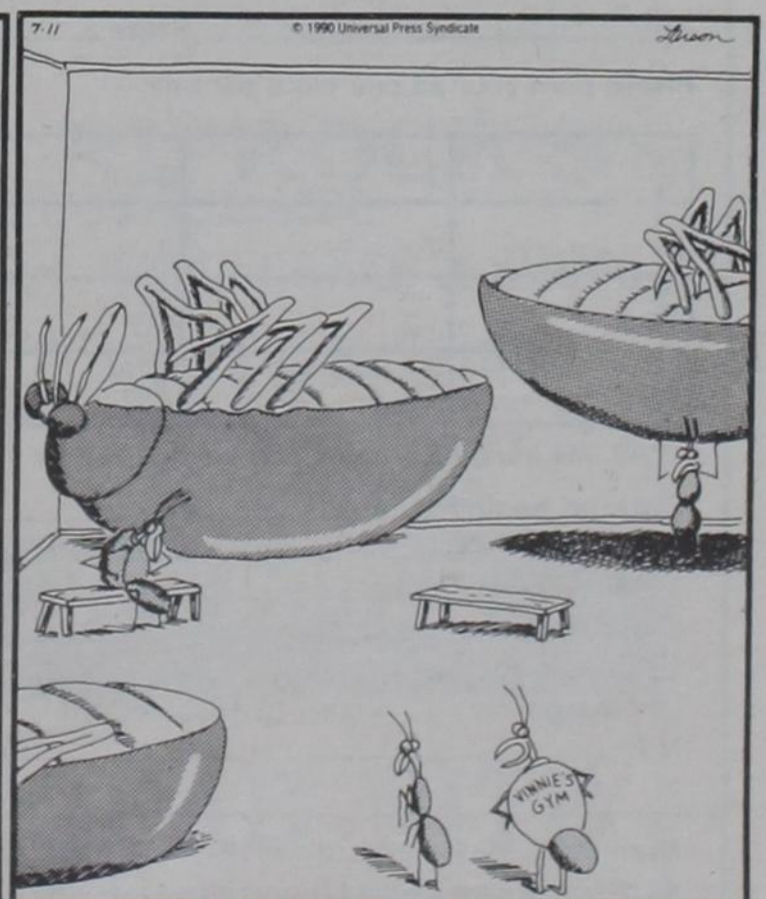
By GARY LARSON



"Now what? ... Oh God, Ernie! Navy ants!"



"Criminy! Talk about overstaying your welcome! ... John, open the door and turn the porch light on — see if that gets rid of them."



"Now this is our dead beetle room, and some of these babies are 50 times an ant's body weight ... 'Course, we'll want to start you out on dried ladybugs."

Tech pros work with Apple to develop software

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

Professors from the Colleges of Business Administration and Architecture are developing business-applicable software for Texas Tech.

The software being designed is a computer program for the purpose of tutoring, evaluating and improving business presentations, according to Grant Savage, coordinator of the project.

Ritch Sorenson and Michael Dymond will be assistant coordinators of the project with Savage.

Savage and Sorenson both teach Management courses in the College of Business Administration, and are constantly looking for ways to improve the course.

"There's not enough time in any type of class to spend a lot of time going through all the information relating to a presentation," Savage said. "What we want is something that people can sit down with when they are actually putting together a presentation and work through some of their problems with the

guidance of a computer program."

The development and use of the program within the classroom will aid in the evaluating and production of business presentations, he said.

According to Savage, students will use the software either as a tutor (to develop a presentation from scratch) or as a counselor (to self-evaluate and improve a presentation which they have already delivered). In the tutoring mode, the software will provide an interactive, step-by-step guide for developing either informative or persuasive presentations, including organization, argumentation, visualization and delivery. In the counselor mode, the software will either answer direct queries on selected topics or ask a series of questions to help a student evaluate his or her own delivery, organization and use of visuals.

"What we're hoping is that this software will allow people to better perform both of those requirements in class," Savage said.

The software will also provide an evaluator that will allow the class

instructors to give fast, in-class evaluations, enabling the instructors to give more detailed comments, he said.

"We'll basically be able to have a computer in the classroom as we're listening to the presentation and we can checklist it," Savage said. "That checklist will then help generate a list of comments that we couldn't provide if we were writing the information down."

"Also, we would have the system set up with a printer so we could print the comments out, and the students would be able to pick them up at the end of class. That would be a great advantage to the student."

The program will also allow the class instructors to immediately grade the students work and record it without a delay, Savage said.

"When you have 6 to 7 presentations in a class period, you don't have time to sit down and calculate what the scores for each one and turn around and give them to people and record those scores," he said.

The program itself is being programmed on equipment donated to



Business Administration by Apple Computer, Inc. Savage and his team are using Macintosh IIfx's with Hypercard, a system that produces pages on the computer screen that resemble the pages of a book, Savage said.

The program is being designed to be very user-friendly and comfortable for the students to work with.

The project participants hope to yield a working version by the end of the fall semester, so that students can begin using the program by the

beginning of the spring 1991 semester, Savage said.

"We hope that we will have the project defined, at least the tutorial part, by the end of the summer so we can show people what we have going," he said.

Tests of the prototype will be made during a regularly scheduled, long semester. Both the tutoring/improving and evaluating components of the software will be tested. The College of Business Administration Computer Learning Center will be the site for testing the tutoring/improving capabilities of the software, while two classrooms will be the site for testing the evaluating capabilities of the software.

Distribution of the software will begin the month immediately following its final revision. Availability of the software will be announced in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, *The Bulletin of the Association of Business Communication*, and other academic publications interested in business presentation software.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Official says cure for AIDS within reach

By PATRICK RICCI
The University Daily

A Lubbock Health Department official predicts AIDS could be cured within the next five years but not before every American has known someone who died from the disease.

Mike Springer, AIDS counselor for the Lubbock Health Department, said in an interview Monday new treatments for the disease are increasing the length and quality of life for persons testing positive for HIV.

"If people are sexually active at all or are using intravenous drugs they need to be tested. Even if they test positive, people need to know that it is not a death sentence," he said. "We have lots of help to offer people who are positive for HIV."

Early detection is a key factor in treating the disease Springer said.

"Given the long incubation period of seven to 10 years, and if they will follow the steps that we recommend and take care of themselves and do the preventive medical treatments, I think it's very likely that many people who test positive will not only still be around when a cure is found, but they will still be healthy," he said.

Springer, who tests for AIDS on Fridays at the Student Health Center, said the number of Tech students requesting to be tested for the disease has decreased dramatically this summer.

Despite the decrease on the campus, Springer said more people in Lubbock are being tested for AIDS. He attributes the increase to a community more concerned with the disease and more aware that AIDS is a treatable disease.

"It depends on what is in the media. I test a lot more people when there is something in the media about AIDS," he said. "But because of the preventive medical treatments that we have now, it is more important than ever to get tested so that you can plug into these preventative treatments if you have the virus."

Springer said all AIDS testing at the

health center is confidential and students who are tested are required to use an alias.

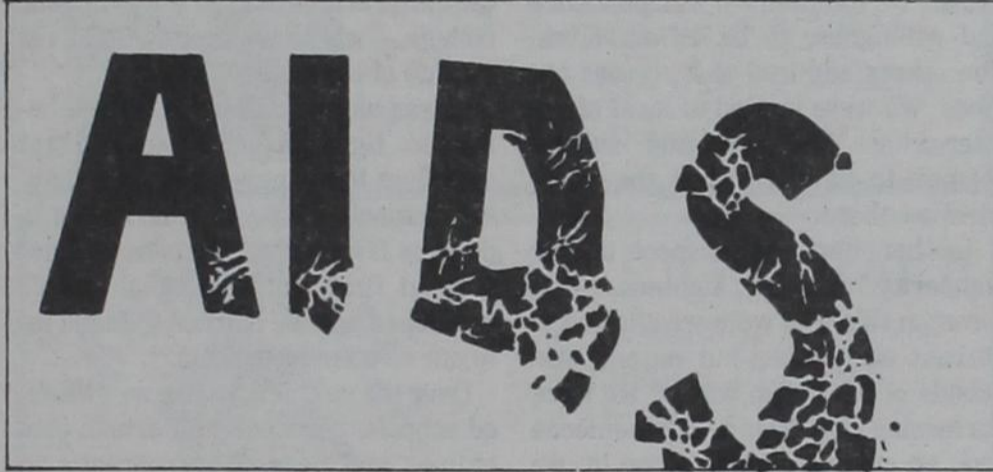
"I tested Mickey Mouse and Bette Davis recently. Any name they choose is fine," he said. "They are given the room number they are supposed to come to and they come straight to that room for their appointment."

Springer said each test includes a 30 minute counseling session, in which the physician and patient discuss

medicines that can identify cells that are infected and get inside the cell and destroy the virus."

Unfortunately many AIDS fighting medicines are highly toxic and therefore produce some serious side effects, Springer said.

Springer said the gay community long ago realized the tremendous impact of AIDS, and responded by adopting safe sex techniques that have decreased the number of new cases reported among homosexuals.



AIDS and how it can be avoided.

A blood sample is taken during the initial meeting and the patient makes an appointment to find out the test results the following week.

"If it happens to test HIV positive it means they have the AIDS virus, not that they have AIDS. AIDS is the disease that the virus can and probably will cause in most people (who have contacted the AIDS virus) someday, but you don't have AIDS until you actually become sick, and that's usually seven to 10 years down the road.

Springer said medical science has found many effective ways to slow the disease's progress, possibly delaying the onset of AIDS in some patients until a cure is found.

"When I was at the National AIDS conference in San Francisco many researchers said they thought a cure within five years was well within reach," he said.

"Researchers are making some unbelievable advances," he said. "They are finding some new

"The rate of new infections in the gay community is dropping rapidly because they have done an excellent job of education and behavior modification," he said. "When you see your friends die around you, that is a pretty big motivation to clean up your act."

The number of new cases reported by heterosexuals and intravenous drug users continues to rise, however, because people in these groups have not yet recognized themselves as at risk to contract AIDS, Springer said.

"I talk to Tech students all the time who have 40 or 50 partners during a semester," he said. "Anybody who is sexually active is exposed to a risk. The IV drug users are at more risk."

Springer said about 75 to 100 students, mostly heterosexuals, will be tested for AIDS at the health center each semester.

"They are just people who are very sexually active and they get a little concerned that they may have caught this from somebody," he said.

"Lubbock has reported it's 100th

AIDS case, those are people who have actually gone that seven or 10 years and gotten sick," Springer said. "We have tested about 300 people positive for the virus, but we estimate there are 2,000 or 3,000 in the city who have the virus."

Springer said about one student in 370 on the Tech campus is infected with the AIDS virus.

"On the Tech campus I have tested maybe 15 Tech students positive for the virus," he said. "I'm not aware of any AIDS cases yet on the campus."

AIDS researchers and victims have accused the government of waiting too long to allocate resources to fight the disease. Springer agreed.

"The funding for AIDS research is improving but it is still not adequate," he said. "We could conquer this virus much sooner if they would just spend the money."

"Part of the problem now is that a lot of the people in the cancer area and heart disease area are beginning to cry that too much money is spent on AIDS," he said. "The funding is about equal for AIDS research and heart disease and cancer, but many more people have heart disease and cancer."

"However there are two basic differences. AIDS is a contagious disease. Cancer and heart disease are not. AIDS has the potential of being much more disastrous," Springer said. "Second, AIDS research is broad-based research on how to conquer a virus, and whatever they discover in AIDS research is going to benefit many other medical problems."

Springer said the money amount spent on AIDS research is also overestimated by the government, which groups all AIDS related expenditures, including condom distribution and educational programs, when it allocates money to fight the disease.

For more information about AIDS testing call Student Health Services at 743-2848.

Engineering researches car air flow with new tow tank

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Department of Mechanical Engineering has built a new tow tank to assist in researching air flow patterns inside a car's engine compartment.

Tech sponsored the \$400,000 project, and Ford Motor Company helped subsidize the project with a \$60,000 gift.

Mechanical engineering hopes to get a feel of what the flow field inside the engine looks like, and in turn figure out what they can do to get better cooling with a lesser amount of air inside the engine compartment, said Timothy Maxwell, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Maxwell has been researching the engine's air flow pattern with a 3/8 scale Ford Taurus automobile.

The research is important because automobiles' engine compartments are getting smaller, especially in front wheel drive cars, Maxwell said.

"The air has to go somewhere, which means you either have to have a more efficient air flow system or a lot more air," he said.

The new tow tank will be used to measure the air flow within the engine compartment. The experiments in the tank work by towing a model car through water laced with dye. The dye represents the air current through the engine compartment, enabling the researchers to study the way the air would flow through the automobile, Maxwell said.

The new tank is 80 feet long, 15 feet wide and 10 feet deep, and is scheduled to be fully operational in October or November.

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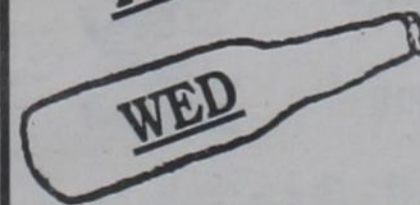
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Life goes on: friendships don't die, they just fade away



Kirk
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Writer

The conversation was easy and filled with biting sarcasm that seemed to match the times of who and where we were. That was more than six years ago. Times have changed since then and so have we.

When I say "we" I am speaking about the group of friends I went to high school and altered my life with.

It started routinely enough: a new kid in a small parochial school struggling to make friends before the clique system had swallowed up all it could handle, by chance fell into association with two unknowing outcasts in a study hall.

Within the course of that hour, a seed of friendship began to sprout. Over the months of our sophomore year, the plant grew and grew.

A typical day:

"I got a line for you." A line meant a movie line to which the respondent was expected to know. If the correct answer was given — there were three chances — gloating was, and still is, appropriate. If one could not guess the correct answer, then you had to admit inferiority and exalt the one who asked the question. This was in-

tended to boost our lagging self-confidence due to puberty, no doubt.

Other events included the obligatory insults to each other and an attack on the social norms we saw as constrictive and unhealthy — such as unholy teachers, who seemed to resent our care-free lives.

We made a name for each other by our humorous anecdotes and popular stances on mundane school issues most people forgot about. We were anti-clique, choosing to exist as a separate entity that answered only to ourselves. You might say, we survived on laughter.

All the while, a bonding developed that was rooted much deeper than most friendships.

The next year brought two more friends into our tight circle. They were greeted openly with a sense of warmth — the idea was beer would be cheaper for the rest of us.

'Quarters' games were the usual weekend highlight. Each of us, except for me — whose restrictive upbringing didn't allow the luxury of a vice like beer in the household — would take turns housing the weekly event.

As the game became more frequent, we nestled down to predominantly one spot — a friend's vacant half of the house we called "the new room."

Normally, when people see that alcohol is involved, they assume the worse. But alcohol wasn't a misused tool in our hand. It wasn't even a tool. It was just a way of expression; a way

for us to communicate our bond.

You see, it wasn't the alcohol that made it special or fun, it was the camaraderie involved. The sense of isolation from the hostile world where we could be ourselves and always be on the borderline of trouble without doing anything substantially wrong.

That year (junior), we found a new sense of respect. It seemed everyone admired us. We were not bound by their socially restrictive customs, rather, we flaunted our independence and willingness to be ourselves. The others admired that, it was obvious. We were invited to most of the after-school functions and usually seemed to be the life of the party when we there.

Another important aspect of our popularity was our tightness. The common rule was we were allowed to harass each other but no one else outside of the group was. If we were harassing one friend, and someone else, an outsider, would jump in, we would promptly demolish them with a verbal barrage not seen since the first literary war of 1903. As soon as the enemy crawled back in silent retreat we would begin our attack again on the original target.

We were tight and we were friends till the end.

When college came, we threw one big party for just the guys called appropriately enough, "the guy's night out." All the group was there — which had expanded greatly to include nine

tight-knit guys — for a carousing evening full of all the things guys like to do.

Beer was flowing like the sick in the toilet. All was well. What none of us said was what most were thinking: "Is this the end of us? Do we have to grow up now?" Looking back on it, it was distinct chapter in forecasting what was about to come.

We slumped off to school — some to other states, others, like myself, to the cultural obscurity of a local junior college — where we tried to find lives outside of each other.

It was hard for all of us at first, being so tight, we had to readapt ourselves to the new situation of having to meet new people and trying to develop friendships. Success was not easy at first, but our social graces developed and we learned to blend in to our new environments.

Over the next few years, we switched schools, got on and off school probation and begged, our parent's to replenish our depleted funds. Responsibility, a word we had shunned for years, began to creep into our vocabulary. Our long distance phone bills began to decrease as our new found social lives increased.

Our conversation switched from all movie lines and irreverent opinions of our teachers, to: "How did you do this semester?" The end was drawing near; if only we would have realized it.

This summer marks the end of our

formative years as friends and marks the disintegration point. From here on out, it just gets worse.

One friend is getting married come December. "Married," that's a word I honestly believed I wouldn't hear for years to come. Other friends are close to engagement. They all seem to have less and less time for the "old ways." Their spouses seem to dominate their time to the point of absurdity. The only time we get together is when one or all of the girls are gone on vacation or visiting their parents. I used to blame the girls, like most jealous best friends do, but then I realized this was foolish. These girls are probably going through the same thing with their friends. Besides, they are just speeding up the inevitable decay anyway.

Call me pessimistic. Most people lose track of their "old" high school friends as soon as college begins. We have always been tighter than that. Still, the few of us who remain true to the original spirit are now separated by our various schools — which we're all attending during the summer.

"Nothing lasts forever," as the old saying goes, I guess that applies to friendship. Meanwhile, I've got one helluva bachelor party to attend.

Still, I can't help but think of a future when nine old men in their 80s sneak past their hard-of-hearing wives in their old-folk's retirement home rooms, get together and play quarter's with root-beer.

'Charlotte's Web' cast delivers musical delightful for all ages

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

Getting right back on track after a brief derailment, Texas Tech Theater department put on a marvelous musical rendition of the children's classic "Charlotte's Web" that's not just for children.

"Charlotte's Web" starts at 8 p.m., Thursday though Saturday in the University Theater.

The musical, written by Charles Strouse and based upon the book by

Joseph Robinette which is based on the story by E.B. White, concerns a pig named Wilbur who discovers a special spider friend named Charlotte who saves his life and teaches him courage and the value of friendship.

When Wilbur is about to be slaughtered, Charlotte writes "Some Pig" in her web. When the owners of the pig, Mr. and Mrs. Zuckerman, see the writing they believe a miracle has transpired. Nonetheless, it takes several more

of these miracles before the pig's life is permanently saved and everyone is happy.

Mixed in with all this commotion is a young girl, Fern Arable, who loves Wilbur and a host of animals who befriend Wilbur.

Aimed primarily at children, this is a musical for all ages. The cast is superb — with wonderful renditions of lively songs; the set is very effective and the overall direction is on the mark.

Divided into two acts — with the

second act being half as long as the first — the musical never really drags. This has a lot to do with the creative characters the ensemble cast creates. The farm animals each have their own authentic identities and characterizations — this is especially appropriate for the children present who should get a thrill out of seeing the animal's (with their superb costumes) up close.

Being a solid unit, it is hard to

pick out those that stand out. David Gaschen and Ann Marie Sanders are both excellent in their roles of Wilbur and Charlotte, respectively. Kelly Baker and Topher Olsen are believable as the children, and the cast who plays the animals are all creative and realistic in keeping with their nature. Kerry McKennon, who plays Templeton the rat, does get out of hand with his version of Paul Lynde's television performance of the same character, though.

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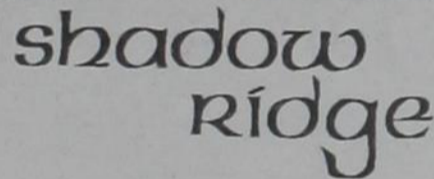
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West Germany champ in Italia '90

By The Associated Press

ROME — West Germany won the World Cup of penalty kicks with exactly that Sunday as Andreas Brehme scored with six minutes to go for a 1-0 victory over defending champion Argentina.

It was the third world soccer championship for the Germans, tying the record held by Brazil and Italy. And it came in a game marred by fouls in which two Argentines were ejected.

The most critical foul, however, was by Robert Sensini, who hauled down Rudi Voeller in the penalty area in the dying minutes, with Argentina playing with 10 men. Brehme took the penalty kick and put it in the lower left corner, beating goalkeeper Sergio Goycochea, who had gotten Argentina to the final with two saves in a pair of penalty kick shootouts.

West Germany, which won in 1954 and 1974, also lost in the 1966, 1982 and 1986 finals. Franz Beckenbauer

became the first man to captain and coach a World Cup champion.

Midway through the second half, Pedro Monzon was shown a red card by referee Edgardo Cordesal of Mexico. It was the first ejection in a World Cup final.

The second came after Brehme's goal, when Gustavo Dezotti was thrown out for arguing and bumping the referee. The frustrated Argentines had lost control.

As thousands of Germans in the crowd of 73,603 waved flags and hugged each other, the players mobbed one another and Beckenbauer.

Meanwhile, Diego Maradona, completely shut down in the final, and his Argentine teammates left the field with their heads hanging. Some were crying, including Maradona. Others just kicked at the turf.

But Argentina really did not deserve this game. The Germans were in charge throughout.

Both teams had gotten to the final by winning penalty kick shootouts.

First used in the World Cup in 1982, the shootout was heavily criticized by many as an unfair way of deciding such critical games.

In the championship match, however, there could be little arguing with Cordesal's call.

West Germany dominated from the start and had a half-dozen good opportunities. But just like their semifinal against England, the Germans were overanxious.

Voeller missed two good chances early in the game and botched a 3-on-2 break by dribbling too much and giving away the ball.

Argentina had virtually no threats in the opening half; the only save by Bodo Illgner came on a poor backpass by Brehme that nearly got over the goalie's head.

Pierre Littbarski came close in the second minute after halftime, shooting wide from 30 yards after a nice cut into the middle. Thomas Berthold put a header over the net and Voeller's right-footed drive also went over the net from in front.

Navratilova beats Garrison for ninth Wimbledon win

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Martina Navratilova danced on Wimbledon's Centre Court Saturday as if it were her private garden, a special place where she is intimate with every blade of grass and knows all the bounces.

She was born in Czechoslovakia and has lived in Dallas and now in Aspen, Colo., but nowhere is she more at home than here inside the ivy-covered walls.

Navratilova's record ninth Wimbledon singles title, secured with an artistic and emotional 6-4, 6-1 rout of good friend Zina Garrison, ended with a celebration that felt more like a coronation.

Cheered wildly by the crowd and kissed on both cheeks by the Duchess of Kent during the presentation of the silver-and-gold tea tray, Navratilova felt tears rolling down her cheek as she held the trophy overhead.

It was the crowning achievement of her career, the one goal she had set

for herself several years ago to mark her place in history — Wimbledon's all-time singles champion. In recent years she has come to Centre Court before the tournament as if making a pilgrimage, staring at it reverently, touching the grass and plucking a blade for a keepsake.

"Now she'll have peace of mind for the rest of her life," said six-time winner Billie Jean King, who coached Navratilova for 14 months to help her break Helen Wills Moody's mark of eight titles between 1927 and 1938.

Navratilova, who once said "Wimbledon is like a drug — once you win it, you've just got to do it again," immediately said she will come back to try for No. 10 next year.

"As long as the body is willing, I am," said Navratilova, 33, the oldest Wimbledon champion since Dorothea Douglass Chambers won at 35 in 1914, and the fourth-oldest in history.

"This tops it all, absolutely, because I've worked so hard and so long for it," said Navratilova, who lost in the finals to Steffi Graf the past two years.

Forecast at All-Star game calls for homeruns, maybe showers

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jose Canseco, Darryl Strawberry and Andre Dawson say it's going to rain home runs at the All-Star game at Wrigley Field Tuesday night.

The weatherman says it'll rain, all right.

"There's a chance, no, make that likely, there will be showers and thunderstorms during the game," Bob Somrek of the U.S. Weather Service in nearby Rosemont, Ill., said Monday. "I would bring an umbrella."

And for those fans sitting in the bleachers, don't bother bringing a glove, said fellow meteorologist Larry Hildrebrand.

"It will be a pitcher's day," he said. "The wind will be blowing in from center field, about 10 to 15 mph."

Five American League games lost to the lockout have been rescheduled for Wednesday, cutting the All-Star break from the usual three days to two.

If the game is rained out, it will be played Wednesday night and the five AL games will be rescheduled again, league president Bobby Brown said.

"I've heard a lot about this park. Hopefully, you'll see 500-and 600-foot home runs," Canseco he said, a day after hitting one nearly that far in Cleveland. "You guys laugh, but you'll see it."

"Don't forget, you're talking about strong guys," Dawson said.

"This is the kind of park where everybody is going to crank it up," Strawberry said. "Even Ozzie is going to try to hit a home run."

German riots follow World Cup end

By The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — A day after cheering their soccer team to victory in the World Cup, Germans woke up Monday to hear of deaths, broken glass and looted shops, the aftermath of extremist rioting in both German states.

Four people were killed and hundreds hurt when jubilant street celebrations turned reckless and violent following West Germany's 1-0 victory over Argentina in Rome on Sunday.

Bands of neo-Nazi skinheads and other hooligans brawled with police in East Berlin and in the West German cities of Hamburg and Bielefeld.

Foreigners were singled out for attacks, and stores were looted and vandalized nationwide, police said.

More than 120 people were ar-

rested and at least 60 police officers were among the injured.

The celebration was far more violent and nationalistic than the good-natured euphoria that followed West Germany's last cup championship in 1974.

It was also the first shared by East Germany, which is on the threshold of unifying with its Western neighbor and rooted strongly for its neighboring team.

"I was astonished by what had happened last night," said Detlev Liepmann, a sociologist at West Berlin's Free University. "There is a special group at the right side of our spectrum who are searching for any occasion to do these sort of things."

About 20,000 cheering, flag-waving fans greeted the West German soccer team when it returned to Frankfurt Monday after taking the championship.

The peaceful display of pride was in sharp contrast to the ugly scenes of random violence that broke out the night before and lasted into the morning.

Hundreds of thousands of people poured into the streets, fireworks streaked the skies over several cities and a concert of honking horns lasted into the morning.

But in East Berlin, about 5,000 youths watching the game on a huge television screen across from the Parliament building began hurling bottles and demolishing concession stands when it ended.

A group of 500 neo-Nazis shouting epithets against foreigners rampaged on the main square, Alexanderplatz, chasing Vietnamese workers and ransacking a bar frequented by homosexuals, police and witnesses said.



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