

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
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LUBOCK, TEXAS 79409

**WEATHER**  
Partly cloudy  
High: mid 80s  
Low: low 60s



**TUESDAY**  
July 31,  
1990

Vol. 65 No. 159 8 pages



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

## Stop the boat, er, bus

Band and orchestra camp students hurry to their shuttle bus trying not to get too wet after performing at a formal recital Friday afternoon.

Rainfall varied from 2 to 4 inches in the Hub City.

## Justice nominee opposed abortion as att'y general

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As New Hampshire's attorney general in 1976, Supreme Court nominee David Souter submitted a brief in which the state argued against paying for Medicaid abortions and referred to abortion as "the killing of unborn children."

In an earlier case, argued in 1972 when Souter was the state's deputy attorney general, New Hampshire defended its strict anti-abortion law against a constitutional challenge by arguing: "The maintenance of an unborn child's right to birth is a compelling interest which outweighs any rights of a mother to an abortion except when necessary to preserve her life."

In both cases, the briefs apparently were written by other men and the extent of Souter's personal involvement is unclear. And from neither — one argued before and one after the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion — is it

possible to determine his personal views on abortion, an issue likely to play a major role in his September confirmation hearings.

New Hampshire's attorney general is appointed by the governor and by law represents him and other state officials in court cases. The state's governor when both abortion cases were argued was Meldrim Thompson, a conservative abortion foe.

Abortion-rights supporters expressed unease with Monday's development, just days after anti-abortion activists showed dismay that Souter had been on the board of a New Hampshire hospital and at a meeting when it voted to allow abortions at the facility.

Senators on both sides of the abortion issue have promised to raise the subject during Souter's September confirmation hearings. Souter is due back in Washington on Tuesday for more meetings with senators who will consider his nomination to succeed retired Justice William J. Brennan, a strong supporter of abortion rights.

## Professor reviews teaching of evolution in public school books

By MARK LACK  
The University Daily

The theory of evolution is gaining wider acceptance in biology textbooks, according to a study of how biology has been taught and included in the classrooms of Texas public schools.

Gerald Skoog of the Texas Tech Department of Education was recently working for People For The American Way, a counter-moral majority group that is concerned with textbook censorship.

He worked in an effort to review

biology books that are up for adoption this year in Texas in relationship to their coverage of evolution, Skoog said.

Skoog was a high school biology teacher in Lincoln, Neb., when he began his study into the way evolution has been taught in public schools.

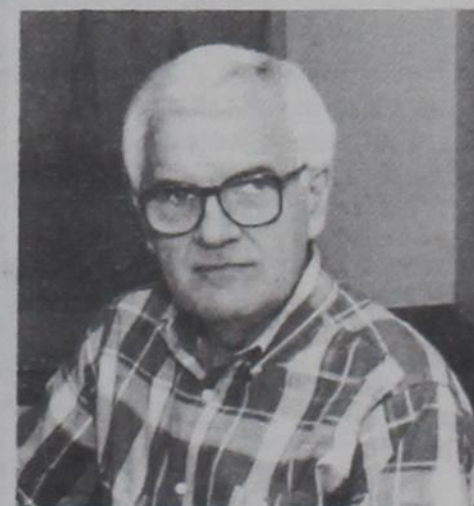
"I was in the library one day reading and I read this article that was titled 'One Hundred Years Without Darwinism is Enough.' As a biology teacher I was teaching evolution and I was a little surprised when I read the article," he said.

His study began as just something

he wanted to learn for himself, just curious as to how evolution has been covered in textbooks spans from 1900 to the present, he said.

"Before 1960, evolution, or Darwinism, was given minimal coverage in American high school biology textbooks. In the 50's, the chapter on evolution was put at the back of the book, that way you wouldn't have to skip it if you didn't want to teach it, you just wouldn't get to it," Skoog said.

Skoog said that the idea to incor-



Skoog

porate more towards the subject of Darwinism happened when the space program was being developed and there was a greater emphasis on science education in the United States.

"In the late 60's there was much emphasis on evolution, and that brought out the anti-evolutionists. Particularly in Texas during the textbook hearings, there were protests about it. Because of this, in the 70's there was a gradual decrease in the amount of evolution in the textbooks," he said.

## \$2,000 reward posted for info about 1989 TTUHSC break-in

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

Concerned students posted a \$2,000 reward Wednesday for information about the July 4, 1989 break-in of Dr. John Orem's laboratory at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC).

Members of Students Organized for Animals and Animal Research (SOFARR) organized the reward effort. The reward was made possi-

ble by a donation from an anonymous off-campus person, said Preston Lewis, manager of the TTUHSC University News and Publications news bureau.

The \$2,000 reward is available to anyone with information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in last year's break-in at the TTUHSC.

Persons with information about the case should call the TTUHSC police department at 743-2000.

Callers may remain completely anonymous, and the police will have a procedure in place to allow confidentiality.

"Rewards have been very helpful in the past to assist law enforcement," Lewis said. "We hope this reward motivates somebody to come forward with more information to help the police prosecute this case."

Police at the TTUHSC have been following leads concerning the

break-in, but more evidence is necessary to construct a case which will hold up in court, Lewis said.

No arrests have yet been made in the July 4, 1989 break-in which resulted in \$70,000 damages to Orem's lab and the theft of five of his research animals. Orem's research of sleep apnea and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome was delayed 10 months as a result of the break-in.

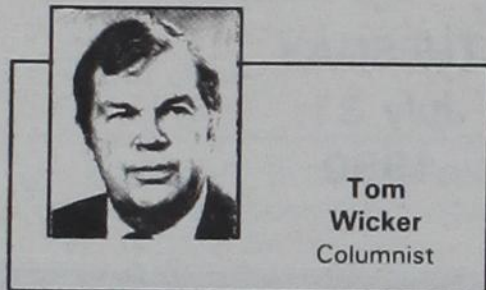
The Animal Liberation Front, an

underground organization labeled as terrorist by law enforcement agencies in the United States, claimed responsibility for the break-in.

SOFARR was organized last year in the aftermath of the break-in of Orem's lab. The group, composed primarily of students in medical, nursing and occupational health programs, supports the use of animals in medical research.



# Demos, Reps blame each other for S&L mess



Tom Wicker  
Columnist

Ed Rollins, the able and usually unflappable Republican strategist, sounded defensive and more than a little panicky at his party's Chicago meeting last week.

He was trying to claim that it was the Democrats who had "sold out the taxpayers" in the colossal savings and loan scandal.

Rollins well knows, and so do those Democrats who would like to heap all the blame for the S&L mess on the Republicans, that BOTH parties — the Republicans in the executive branch, the Democrats in Congress — signally failed the taxpayers and their own public responsibilities.

If there was an edge of real political fear in Rollins's remarks, it probably was attributable to a well-known rule of politics that he has exploited often:

If something happens on your watch, you get the credit or the blame as the case may be. And the hard point is that the S&L disaster happened on Ronald Reagan's watch, and the none-too-satisfactory cleanup has been inching ahead on George Bush's watch.

That may be unfair, but neither Bush nor Ed Rollins is complaining because communism collapsed in Eastern Europe and much of the

public credits that to the president who was in office when it happened.

Richard Nixon did not hesitate to shine in the light of the moon landing, which took place in his first term, after President Kennedy had begun Project Apollo.

Ronald Reagan was happy to have American hostages come out of Iran the day he was sworn in.

It may be even less fair that the peculiar involvement of President Bush's son in the downfall of the Silverado S&L in Denver literally links the overall scandal by name to the man in the White House.

But it's not recorded that Republicans were loath to criticize Billy Carter, when President Carter's brother embarrassed the White House a decade ago.

Politics, like life, is unfair; and the rain falls on the just and the unjust alike.

The Bush family linkage to the savings and loan fiasco may not be eased by Attorney General Thornburgh's insistence that the Department of Justice can and should do nothing about Neil Bush unless and until criminal allegations are made against him.

That's no doubt a proper legal position, but it's likely to leave the public with the notion that the Justice Department is not even trying to find out whether young Bush may have acted improperly.

On the other hand, George Bush's dignified but strong defense of his son may help the president's personal standing with a sentimental public.



BEN SARGENT  
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He could use the help, since his once-phenomenal popularity has taken an abrupt, though not disastrous, tumble.

The slippage appears due in good part to the S&L matter; 58 percent of respondents to a Gallup poll taken a week ago disapproved of Bush's handling of it.

Shortly after the highly hyped invasion of Panama, his overall job approval rating was 80 percent; in the new Gallup it fell to 63 — still a level most presidents would enjoy but possibly only a waystop on the road down.

Bush's opposition to pending civil rights legislation (as the bill was written) also worked against him.

His approval rating among blacks dropped from a surprising 58 in

February to 42. Black disapproval rose in the same period from 28 to 42.

In general, the poll data showed a public strongly approving Bush as national leader in world affairs — 82 percent, for example, on Soviet-American relations.

In domestic affairs, the public gave him much lower ratings; 64 percent faulted his handling of the Federal deficit.

The big boost he received in February from the Panama expedition had almost entirely disappeared last week — poetic if delayed justice.

The poll did not disclose, however, vast public discontent with Bush's repudiation of his 1988 pledge not to impose new taxes; celebrating Democrats, take warning.

It remains to be seen, moreover, whether the White House-congressional "summit" (more hype) on taxes will result in a bipartisan agreement. If it doesn't, Bush surely will claim that he had refused to go along with wicked Democratic schemes to raise taxes.

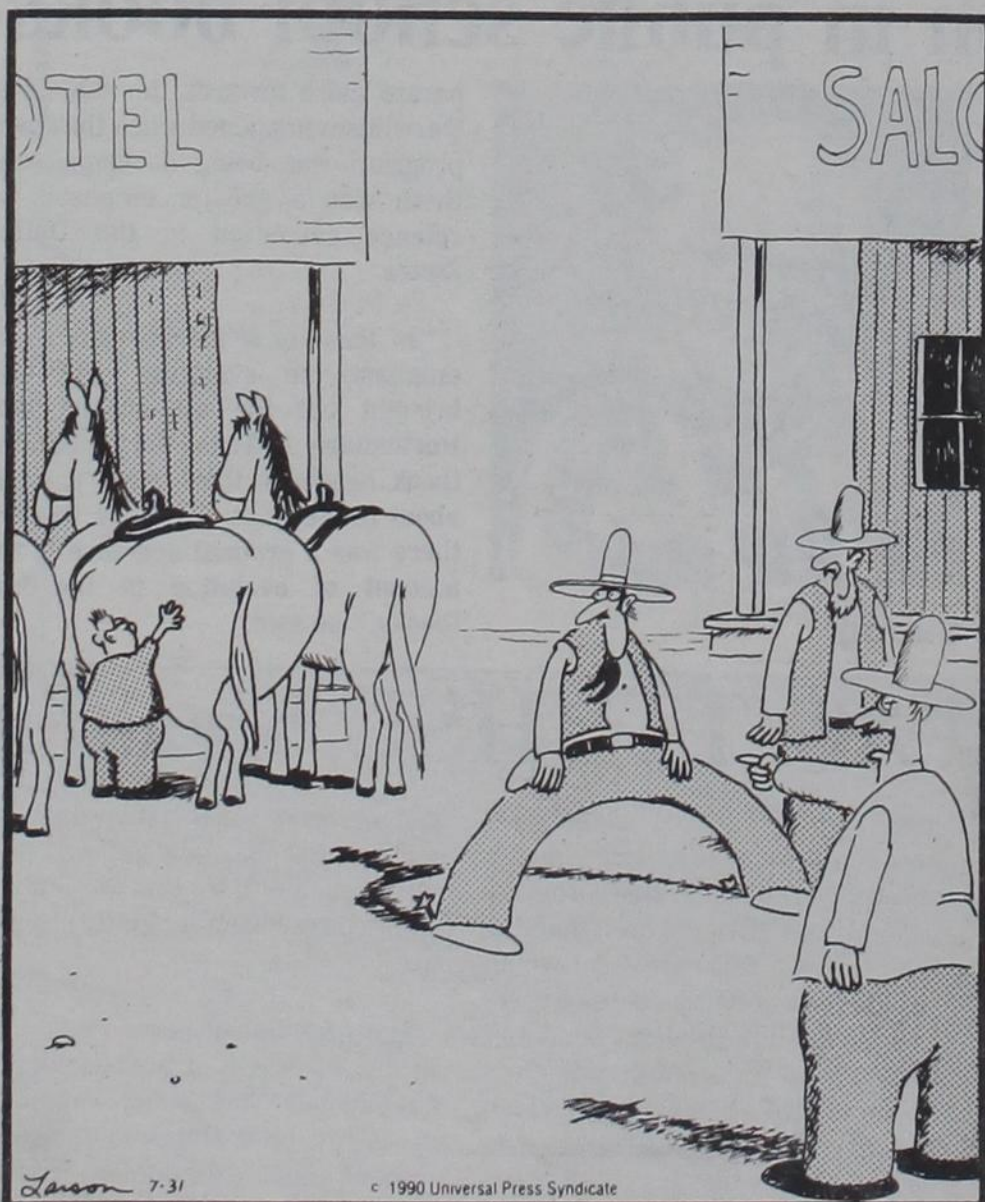
After, as Vice President Quayle explained at Chicago, with the precision of thought for which he is renowned, "many Democrats made it clear that their first and only priority was to raise taxes."

Quayle and many Republicans made it even clearer that their first and only priority is to be able to keep on making such wildly overstated charges.

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## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Dave! Ain't that your horse that kid is messin' with?"

# The University Daily

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

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## Career Planning, Placement to offer career orientation today

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
The University Daily

For any student interested in organizing information about your marketability for employers, the Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a career orientation session.

The orientation times are 10 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. today at the center in 335 West Hall.

During the orientation, the center puts together orientation packets giving information about career placement registration and briefs students on career services available to them.

According to Tom Casey, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement, the center has only conducted orientations during the long term in the past.

"We've had up to 50 seminars dealing from resume writing to job interview preparation," he said.

One reason the center decided to offer a summer career orientation is because it has gone through changes that effect the past career placement registration program.

Students at one time were required to fill out an academic data form.

The students resume and center transcript is now the only material

presented to a company representative.

"Hopefully the new policy will generate more enthusiasm from students working with the center because of less forms to fill out," Casey said.

Walk-ins are accepted but the center encourages students to call and sign-up, so the directors can get an accurate count of students they will be servicing.

The center also will provide information about preparation for an upcoming Career Information Day that is part of the center's on campus recruiting program in September.

Career Information Day serves senior students by allowing them to present themselves to company representatives, and it can serve other students by allowing them to see what a company is all about, he said.

"In our career library, we have most of the information about companies, however, picking up their brochures, a lot of companies will give information on the spot."

According to Casey, students will receive information about company bidding systems and processes that must be followed for an efficient meeting with potential employers.

## Survivor found 14 days after quake

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — A man rescued Monday 14 days after an earthquake buried him in the basement of a luxury hotel said that while trapped in the darkness he often wished he were dead and even tried to kill himself.

Pedrito Dy, a cook and part-time fitness instructor, was the third survivor pulled since Friday from the ruins of the Hyatt Hotel in the northern resort of Baguio.

Dy, 27, was flown to Manila for medical treatment. One doctor, Raul Morena, said Dy's athletic build protected him from serious injury in the July 16 quake that killed about 1,600 people. Doctors said he suffered only from dehydration and low blood sugar, which caused disorientation.

Speaking from his hospital bed, Dy said that while trapped he lay on his back beneath a cushion, which protected him from the debris that shifted repeatedly in aftershocks.

He said he survived by drinking urine and rainwater.

"I drank my urine, sometimes drops of rainwater," Dy said. "I caught water with my mouth and scooped urine with the palm of my hand. For 13 days, I was telling myself I would die."

Dy's voice was barely audible. His eyes were glazed and his conversation rambled from recollection to recollection without concern for the subject or sequence of time.

Dy said he finished his shift as a cook at the

350-room hotel and headed for the basement gymnasium to lead about a dozen employees in an afternoon workout.

Suddenly, the building shook and the force of the temblor hurled him against an exercise cushion hanging on a wall. The wall collapsed. But the cushion shielded him from serious injury.

While trapped, Dy said he was aware of the passage of time because a clock that had hung on the gym wall continued operating. It struck every noon and midnight.

"On the 13th day I told myself I wish I were dead," he said. "I attempted to kill myself two times. I banged my head on the wall. ... I prayed constantly to the Virgin Mary and gave my life up to the Lord. Then I wasn't scared anymore."

On Sunday, Dy heard noises. It was the tapping of Filipino miners tunneling through the debris, searching for survivors. He called out for help.

Alex Fongafong, a miner for PHILEX Mining Corp., heard the cries. Wedging himself through a narrow tunnel, the miner found a small triangular opening. Peering inside, he saw Dy lying on his back.

"We'll come back for you and we will bring you out," Fongafong shouted. He returned later with mining engineer, Hector Castillo, who used a jackhammer to cut through a beam blocking Dy's escape.

The July 16 earthquake measured 7.7 on the Richter scale. Besides the 1,653 people killed, 1,000 are missing and presumed dead, 3,000 were seriously injured and 110,000 were homeless.

## Professor displays Panamanian Indian garments in Tech library

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
The University Daily

Bright hues and intricate patterns make up a colorful array of Panamanian Indian garments on display in the Texas Tech Library's Croslin Room.

Hand-woven items include Indian women above-waist garments called molas and detailed bolsillos (little purses).

Wendell Aycock, interim chairman of the Department of English, has loaned the items until September.

According to Aycock, he came upon the garments as he and his wife spent 1981-82 in Panama on a William Fulbright Scholarship he was awarded at Tech.

Teaching at the University of Panama, Aycock said he was able to absorb much of the Indian culture there because the Indians made their living selling their wares to tourists, temporary residents and native Panamanians alike.

"If you live in Panama, you're obliged to see these molas made by the Cuna Indians of the San Blas

Islands on the Atlantic side of Panama stretching to Colombia," Aycock said.

"The art work, which is known as reverse applique, is a hand technique which is very difficult," he said.

The molas are strictly worn by women and are two part garments which are worn on the front and back of the body.

In the turn of the century the Indians, who had migrated to Panama from the islands, began to be known for their magnificent art work, he said.

"If you drive around the Panama Canal Zone, everyone who drives around in Panama more than likely will drive around and see them," Aycock said.

"The Indians are an extremely colorful tribe. They can be seen wearing their bright designs with rings in their noses," he said.

The molas are the Cuna Indian's main artwork, but they have been known to collect much profit on the bolsillos and other items such as soap stones and "golden frogs," he said.

More than 30 garments were col-

lected by Aycock during his year teaching in Panama.

"Everyone must go and see the collection because of the bright colors and interesting designs," he said.

"The very fine hand-stitchery seems amazingly done because of the detail," Aycock added.

An extensive collection can be seen in an "Indians of the New World" museum in Santa Fe highlighting contemporary Indian cultures and works," he added.

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# Humor, drama make 'The Freshman' top summer film

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS  
The University Daily

"The Freshman" is a rarity of comical films: it finds the correct balance of dark humor, slapstick, drama and poignant moments involving human relations that most films strive for but inevitably fall short of.

But as wonderfully cinematic as these various facets of the movie are its Marlon Brando's inspired "Godfather" send-up and Matthew Broderick's restrained lunacy as the

baffled freshman which mark this film as this summer's best — thus far.

Andrew Bergman, who wrote and directed this film as well as the comically inspired "The In-Laws," shows a comic deftness with slapstick — involving a loose reptile — mixed in with restraint. By not allowing the scene to drag on or repeat itself, it offers several laughs at the hilarity of the circumstances without going overboard — as has been the case in most films this summer.

This is typical of the film: It goes to

great lengths to entertain and provide hilarious moments but it never goes too far, becoming a farce upon itself.

"The Freshman" is a story of how a college freshman, Clark Kellogg (Broderick), after arriving in New York to attend film school, is caught-up in a mess he may or may not be fully aware of.

Upon Clark's arrival in New York he is robbed of his belongings by a crook (Bruno Kirby). After explaining his plight to an unsympathetic advisor/film teacher (Paul Benedict)

Clark spots the crook outside. He promptly charges after him and eventually corners him — the crook, who claims to no longer have the money, sets him up with his uncle, Carmine Sabatini (Brando), who needs someone to run his errands.

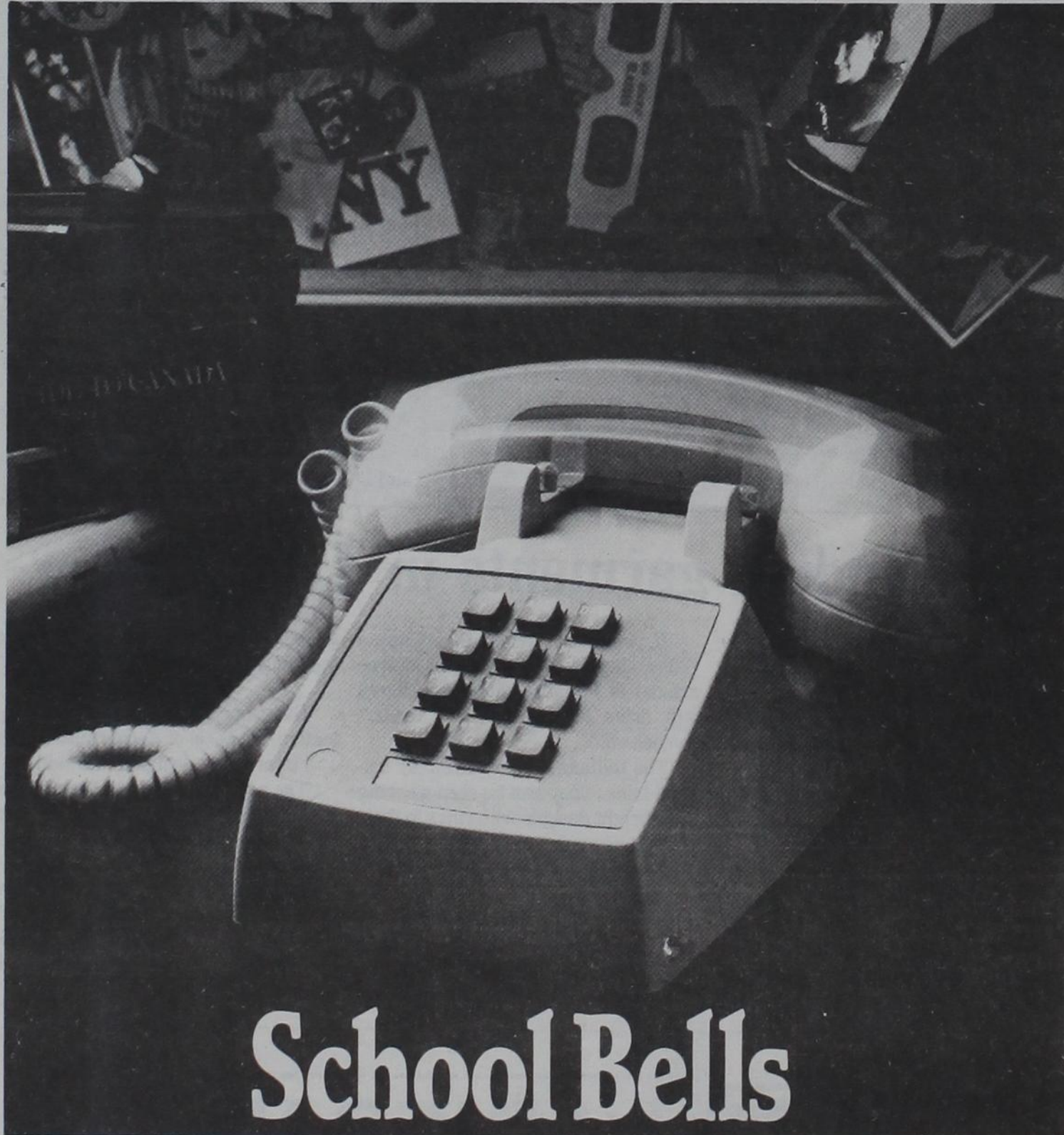
The "errands" turn out to be hauling a Komodo dragon, which is on the endangered species list, to a farm in New Jersey. Along the way the dragon gets loose in a mall and causes mayhem. Eventually, Clark along with his college roommate, get the lizard there where a strange chef (Maximilian Schell) greets them.

Unbeknownst to Clark, a group of wildlife authorities are watching him. Clark soon finds himself in a position of having to choose between Sabatini — who seems to replace the memories of his dad, who died when he was six — and face a possible two-year prison term or, help out with the investigation into the illegal importing of endangered species and betray the Sabatini family and their trust.

What makes this film such a treat is the theatrics everyone brings to their part. Broderick continues to expand on his adult roles and acting up-swing since "Glory" showing a sense of restraint even in his narration which could have turned into "Ferris Bueller"-type humor which, at least

for a while, was all he was known for. Brando is every bit as marvelous as he was as Vito Corleone from "The Godfather." He lampoons that part in "The Freshman."

This is an extraordinary film with wit and charm and some Oscar-worthy acting. Besides, you can't go wrong seeing Brando ice skate and Bert Parks singing "Tequila", the Dylan classic "Maggie's Farm", and "Mr. America" to a giant lizard. \$\$\$\$\$.



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# 'Problem Child' should be heard about, but not seen



Kirk Baird-Parks  
Lifestyles  
Writer

The problem with "Problem Child" is not just with the child, but a lame script, hammy acting and a comic touch resembling the dry wit of a Three Stooges movie with sentimentality to match.

Actually, this is an insult to the Three Stooges; even their humor wasn't as cliched or as obvious — and at least they were funny.

Most of this fiasco's blame must rest on screenwriters Scott Alexander and Larry Karaszewski for writing this turkey. Still, everyone involved, including director Dennis Dugan, must share some of the responsibility.

The movie is the story of an unwanted, trouble-making child, Junior (Michael Oliver), who has been through 30 foster parents, as he reeks hell at the Catholic adoption home and on the nuns. The main nun has a giant growth on her face (of course). The nuns put pressure on the child psychiatrist (Gilbert Gottfried) to

find parents for him: "Either Junior goes or we do," the main nun cries.

As this hapless script would have it, Ben and Flo (John Ritter and Amy Yasbeck, respectively) are unable to have children. Ben sees a child as someone to love and Flo, who is the stereotypical yuppie wife seen so much today, sees a child as a means of being invited to all the social functions she is missing.

At first Flo is hesitant to the idea of adoption but is convinced after Ben tells her of a great children's party coming up.

They go to an adoption agency where Gottfried convinces them to adopt Junior. Everyone regrets this decision as Junior causes pandemonium around the house, a campsite and at a children's party.

An inane subplot has Junior corresponding to a mass-murderer, who escapes and comes to visit the child. This leads to trouble, and for Ben, a chance to decide whether to maintain his promise to Junior to never leave him or to happily let him and his wife go, thus ending his troubles. By this point, no one should care.

The overly sappy scenes designed to make us understand Junior's ram-bunctiousness and feel for the trouble-

ed Ben just don't work. Instead, they provide for the few funny moments, not because they're really funny, but its humorous to see actors struggle through one bad cliché after the other.

The acting doesn't salvage anything either. Instead, it helps sink the boat.

Ritter is straight out of "Three's Company" with his slapstick antics and thoroughly-likeable-till-its-disgusting role. Yasbeck isn't appealing either in her role as the bitchy wife. Oliver, with a horrific narrative, makes the unwanted child seem believable and understandable but in a real-life sense. His part is played to the maximum point and then crosses over past well-done and overdone to burnt to a crisp.

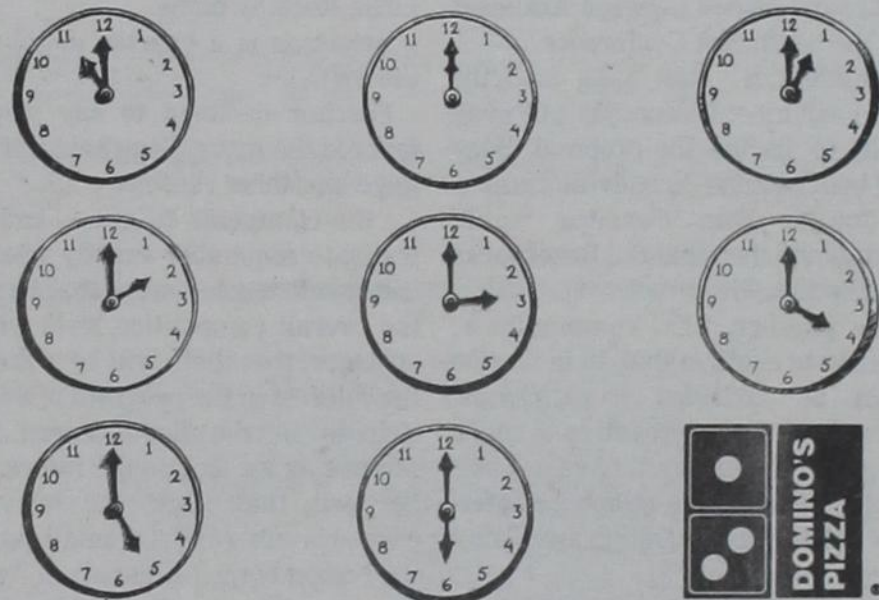
Jack Warden, as Ben's politically ambitious father, Big Ben, owner of a major sports store, is also nauseating.

The direction and comedy are as subtle as an earthquake. The only good points are Gottfried's brief role, (who isn't as funny as he was in "Beverly Hills Cop 2") and this movie's short length at 75 minutes, which still might be too long for some people. \$

Other films currently playing:

- "Another 48 Hours" .....\$½
- "Arachnophobia".....\$\$\$\$
- "Back To The Future: Part 3".....\$\$\$\$
- "Bird On A Wire".....\$
- "Days Of Thunder".....\$\$\$
- "Dick Tracy".....\$\$\$\$½

- "Die Hard 2".....\$\$\$\$
- "Driving Miss Daisy".....\$\$\$\$½
- "Ghost".....\$\$\$½
- "Gremlins 2: The New Batch".....\$\$\$½
- "The Hunt For Red October".....\$\$\$\$
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# Arkansas trustees asked to end 76-year SWC alliance

By The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Arkansas will be invited by Wednesday to join the Southeastern Conference, and university trustees will be asked to accept the invitation, the Arkansas president said Monday.

The move, if completed, would end a 76-year alliance between Arkansas and the Southwest Conference.

President B. Alan Sugg said the board will meet Wednesday in Fayetteville to discuss the proposal. Sugg said both he and Fayetteville campus chancellor Dan Ferritor would recommend then that the Razorbacks move to the SEC.

Roy Kramer, SEC commissioner, declined to confirm that an invitation would be extended to Arkansas. "They have the prerogative to make those statements. We'll have no comment," he said in a telephone interview from his Birmingham, Ala., office.

Ferritor flew to Little Rock from Fayetteville on Monday to meet with Sugg. The pair met for about an hour at the state Higher Education Depart-

ment and then again over lunch. They said the SEC was not discussed at the first meeting.

"I met with President Sugg today and gave him on behalf of the Fayetteville campus a strong, positive recommendation that the University of Arkansas enter the Southeastern Conference," Ferritor said in a telephone interview before leaving Little Rock by plane.

Arkansas is a charter member of the SWC.

Ferritor declined to say why he favored the move. Sugg said Ferritor gave him three reasons.

"His comments to me — and I'm trying to remember exactly what the comments were — were that he feels the overall competition level will be stronger, that there will be a greater fan interest in the program if we participate in the Southeastern Conference as we look to the future, and he feels that while the television revenues are really a small part of the budget of the University of Arkansas, that there's a better chance for television revenue to remain the same if not be enhanced with the SEC as compared to the Southwest Con-

ference," Sugg said.

"He feels that the future of the athletic program is more assured with the Southeastern Conference then it would be with the Southwest Conference," Sugg said of Ferritor.

Ferritor said he would reserve further comment until the board meeting.

“

It's not good news. Arkansas has been a valued member of the conference and we're sorry they are accepting the SEC's invitation.

— Fred Jacoby, SWC Commissioner

”

Athletic Director Frank Broyles, who has spent 36 years in the SWC, said he was pleased by Ferritor's recommendation. "I'm pleased with whatever he wants," Broyles said in a telephone interview from his Fayetteville office. He declined further comment until the board meeting.

"I felt that Chancellor Ferritor was leaning that way and when he gets back we'll talk some more and be prepared to present our arguments" to the board, Broyles said while Fer-

ritor was flying back to Fayetteville.

Sugg said Wednesday's special meeting will be at 1 p.m. in the courtroom of the Leflar Law Center at Fayetteville.

Sugg said the university hasn't received an invitation from the SEC. "It's my understanding an invitation is forthcoming," he said.

Kramer declined to confirm or deny Sugg's comments. "It would be premature for me to comment on this until all the various parties have taken the proper steps," he said.

SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby said Monday an Arkansas official called him late last week to tell him the school would likely accept an invitation to join the Southeastern Conference.

"It's not good news. Arkansas has been a valued member of the conference and we're sorry they are taking that position," Jacoby said. "They called me to tell me that their decision is that they are gone with the board approval."

Jacoby said he was surprised that Arkansas would make the decision before seeing results of a study on the future of the SWC.

"My understanding was that they would wait until the (SWC) study before they made a decision," he said. "They were enthusiastic about it. It was something they were part of."

Asked how the Arkansas decision would impact the future of the SWC, he said: "Well, it means we'll be an eight-member conference if they get an invitation and we'll proceed as a viable conference."

He said the SWC will look to expand.

Jacoby said the SWC may call an "emergency meeting" but SWC officials were so scattered he wasn't sure when one could be called. Jacoby said Arkansas will likely play football in the SWC this fall because they are contractually obligated to do so.

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# Ryan hopes to get 300th win tonight - even if it's out of town

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Nolan Ryan's first attempt for career victory No. 300 produced more than personal disappointment for a man who enjoys sharing his success.

Not only did Ryan give up three homers, seven runs and 10 hits against the woeful New York Yankees before leaving after eight innings, he

let down the home folks who'd been eager to share in another piece of his remarkable history.

The Texas Rangers rallied to win the game last Wednesday, but the 43-year-old Ryan failed to get the victory that would have made him the 20th major league pitcher to win 300 games.

Now in a different stadium 1,000 miles away, one that will be filled with fans rooting for and against him,

Ryan will try again.

"That wasn't the way I had it planned but I didn't get it done in Arlington, so I'll be glad to do it in Milwaukee," Ryan said Monday, the day before he was to pitch against the Brewers at County Stadium.

"I would have liked to have done it at home in front of the hometown fans and I had my opportunity and had a bad outing against the Yankees, so I hope tomorrow night I'll have one of

my better games."

Ryan, 11-9 lifetime against the Brewers with three career wins at County Stadium, hasn't pitched in Milwaukee since April 12, 1989.

That night he was overpowering. He lost a no-hitter in the eighth inning but won the game and struck out 15. That was victory No. 274. Ryan was 2-1 last season against the Brewers but has not faced them in 1990.

"I've enjoyed pitching here. It's a

good baseball town. They are supportive of their ball club and it's a good field," Ryan said on a morning talk show on WISN-TV.

Of the last nine pitchers to get 300 victories, five accomplished it on their first try. Don Sutton, the most recent member of the 300 club in June 1986, needed two starts. Phil Niekro who made it before him in October 1985, needed five.

## U.S. team falls to Yugoslavia

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The U.S. basketball team finally can forget Seoul. Now, the United States has a new basketball loss to avenge.

Yugoslavia defeated the United States 85-79 Sunday night for the men's basketball gold medal at the Goodwill Games.

Two years ago in the Seoul Olympics, the Soviets beat the United States and won the gold medal. Earlier this week, the Soviets beat the United States again in a rematch, but were taken out of gold-medal contention in the semifinals by the Yugoslavs.

While the Soviets sat by the sidelines during the basketball championship, they dominated women's gymnastics. Time ran out on the U.S. tiny tumblers.

Soviet gymnasts took all but one gold medal in the individual apparatus, while the United States settled for a pair of bronze by 14-year-old Kim Zmeskal.

Only two days earlier, U.S. coach Bela Karolyi had boasted: "We are on the heels of the Soviets." The United States just had won the silver in the team competition, but they failed to win a medal in the individual all-around Saturday, and fell short of expectations Sunday.

"Of course, it is best to have good competition, but perhaps we got our second wind after the first night," Soviet coach Alexander Alexandrov said.

U.S. boxers, meanwhile, were gaining momentum.

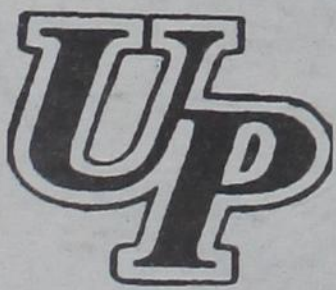
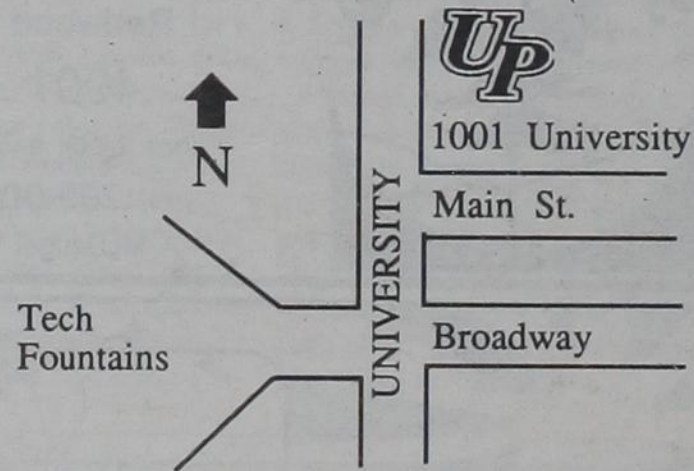
Led by world champion Eric Griffin, U.S. boxers won five of their six fights. Griffin forced his opponent, Alcis Bel Flores of Venezuela, to take a standing 8-count in the second round and totally dominated him.

"I knew this guy was going to respect me," Griffin said. "I'm a world champion."

The U.S. baseball team moved into the medals round with a 15-2 rout of Mexico.

In basketball, this is the third straight major competition without a gold medal for the once-powerful U.S. team. The United States won the 1986 Goodwill Games gold medal, but lost to Brazil in the 1987 Pan American Games, to the Soviets in 1988 and now to Yugoslavia in these Goodwill Games.

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