

WEATHER
Sunny
High: high 90s
Low: high 60s



Vol. 66 No. 3 12 pages

Bush flies to Washington to consult with Congress on Iraqi crisis

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, applauded by Congress for his Persian Gulf strategy, warned Iraq on Tuesday that it will pay a stiff price for occupying Kuwait and "an even stiffer price" by broadening the conflict.

"Let no one abroad doubt our national unity or our staying power," Bush said.

The White House reacted cautiously to an announcement from Iraq that all women and children foreigners would be allowed to leave the country beginning Wednesday.

"Our position has always been that everyone should be allowed to leave," said White House deputy press

secretary Roman Popadiuk.

Bush reiterated earlier statements he has made.

"When it comes to the safety and well being of American citizens held against their will, I will hold Baghdad responsible," he said.

The president, breaking away from his summer vacation in Maine, flew to Washington to consult with congressional leaders and brief members of the House and Senate Armed Services, Foreign Affairs, Appropriations and Intelligence committees.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., seated alongside Bush in the Cabinet Room, said Congress supports the president's moves.

Even so, some lawmakers have raised questions about the cost, size and duration of the massive buildup

American dies in Iraq from heart attack

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An unidentified American being held in Iraq has died, the State Department said today, quoting Iraqi authorities. The American was reported to be a man in his mid-50s who died of a heart attack.

The department also disclosed that Iraq plans to expel an unspecified number of Americans from the U.S.

Embassy in Baghdad in response to the U.S. decision on Monday to order 36 Iraqi envoys out of the United States by Thursday.

In addition, the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad was told that unspecified restrictions will be placed on embassy funds, department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

The Pentagon, meanwhile, said Iraq's troop strength in and near Kuwait has increased to 265,000 soldiers.

of American troops in the Persian Gulf.

The Pentagon on Tuesday estimated the total cost of the U.S. deployment at \$2.5 billion through the end of September, nearly double the

previous estimate of \$1.3 billion.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the increased costs can be attributed to the expense of calling up reserve and National Guard forces, increased operations for ships

and aircraft and to increased fuel costs.

Williams also said Iraq's troop strength in and near Kuwait had increased to 265,000 soldiers.

Bush got a standing ovation from

more than 170 lawmakers — Republicans and Democrats alike — assembled at the Old Executive Office Building for their first meeting with the president since he sent American combat troops to Saudi Arabia to deter Iraq after its Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

The president has demanded a complete and unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi forces and the restoration of Kuwait's exiled leaders.

Bush said "the basic elements of our strategy are now in place" with U.N. resolutions condemning Iraq's aggression, imposing an economic blockade and authorizing the use of force to prevent trade with Baghdad.

"Our intention ... is to persuade Iraq to withdraw, that it cannot benefit from this illegal occupation,



State troopers

The Texas Department of Public Safety is poised to implement "Operation Motorcide" during the holiday. Troopers will focus on traffic accidents and deaths Labor Day weekend. "Operation

Motorcide" will start 6 p.m. Friday and last until midnight Monday.

Texas program to focus on holiday traffic safety

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

While the Texas driver is preparing his holiday plans, the Texas Department of Public Safety will prepare to save lives and prevent injuries on the streets and highways of Texas through "Operation Motorcide."

Operation Motorcide is designed to focus attention on the increased likelihood of accidents and deaths in holiday traffic and will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday and conclude at midnight on Monday.

During the 78 hour period all available DPS troopers will be on duty and will be especially aware of accident-causing violations — the two major violations being speeding and drunken driving.

Milner said that the DPS hopes to hold the number of Labor Day traffic fatalities down by the increased number of DPS troopers on the roads.

"We certainly don't want to discourage people from having a good time during the Labor Day holiday;

we just want motorists to drive safely," said DPS Director Col. Joe E. Milner.

During the 1989 Labor Day holiday 48 people died in traffic accidents with another four persons dying later of accident injuries.

"Our estimate for this year is below that final count of 52, and we hope the actual number of deaths this year will be much lower than this estimate," he said.

In 1989, 62 percent of the 52 persons who died were involved in accidents linked either to alcohol or speeding.

Of those same 52 fatalities, 77 percent were occupants of cars or light trucks who had not been wearing seat belts when they were killed.

"Something else our troopers will be watching for during the Labor Day holiday period is whether motorists are wearing their seat belts," said Dudley Thomas, chief of the DPS Traffic Law Enforcement Division.

"The message is obvious: seat belts save lives," Thomas said.

Selective Traffic Enforcement Program team doubles DWI arrests in Lubbock

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

The number of people who drink and drive in Lubbock continues at the same rate; however, the number of people getting caught has more than doubled in the past year.

Lubbock police have a special team of patrol officers whose only job is to catch drunken drivers.

These patrol officers are part of the federally funded DWI Selective Traffic Enforcement Program, which

was launched in Feb. 1989.

STEP has more than doubled the number of DWI arrests in just one year. In 1988 there were 481 DWI arrests and in 1989 that number jumped to 1,121.

In the first six months of 1990 DWI arrests have already surpassed the total number of DWI arrests in the whole year of 1989.

"The number of arrests have probably increased 100 percent or more because that's all we do. We don't take any other calls," said STEP patrol officer Pat Kelly.

There were 13,534 alcohol related vehicle accidents in

1989 in Texas in which 1,306 people died.

The majority of fatalities were persons in the drunken driver's vehicle.

"Last Friday night, I stopped a young man who is attending Texas Tech. He was driving while legally intoxicated, and he had three other people in the car," Kelly said.

All of them were intoxicated except the young man's girlfriend sitting beside him. She hadn't taken a drink all night," he said.

"They need to get it in their heads to let someone else

drive. Especially those college kids that go out just to hang out with their friends — not to drink — they could be designated drivers," Kelly said.

Sgt. Ronald Sowell, a Lubbock police officer and coordinator of STEP, said he is quite pleased with STEP's results.

"DWI is a high priority with the Lubbock Police Department. We take a firm approach with anyone caught driving while intoxicated. Those folks are going to jail and we will file charges with the district attorney. It's as simple as that," Sowell said.

De Klerk promises to investigate charges on police

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President F.W. de Klerk told church leaders Tuesday he would investigate charges that police sided against supporters of the African National Congress in recent township violence.

Black leaders have blamed police for fueling the two weeks of savage street fights in black townships around Johannesburg that killed more than 500 people.

Police said two black men were killed in unrest Tuesday, but the townships were peaceful for a fourth straight day following a government crackdown.

Also Tuesday, police raided the headquarters of South Africa's largest labor federation and arrested its secretary general, Jay Naidoo, and two others. The three were charged with kidnapping, robbery and assault. All three were later released on bail, and Naidoo denied the charges.

The raid followed a news conference at Naidoo's Congress of South African Trade Unions, where officials presented a man they said had been spying for the police, the independent South African Press Association reported.

Cecile Richards addresses CLC picnic

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Ann Richards has saved her campaign funds to recruit voters this fall, said Cecile Richards, Ann's daughter.

At a Central Labor Council picnic Saturday, Cecile Richards said the Richards campaign rebuilt and saved money during the summer.

"We have saved our money and saved our ammunition," she said. "We're ready to shoot it all after Labor Day so we have a chance to get out there and talk to people who haven't made their decision yet."

Richards said her mother went through a bruising primary that divided the Democratic Party.

"The best news to me is that Clayton Williams did not even have a glove laid on him in his primary and has spent \$2 million this summer on TV and radio, and still hasn't been able to go up in the polls," she said.

"We're not going to win this by having the most money," she said. "We're going to win this by having the most dedicated and the hardest working people in the state. We're going to be competitive on TV, but the difference is going to be the people working on phone banks, talking to people at their churches and talking to people in the grocery store."

Bob Gammage, Democratic candidate for the Texas Supreme Court place two, said 40 percent of voters in the November election will not vote for judicial candidates. Those who vote often choose the most familiar name.

"We've had Don Yarbrough and other abhorractions in the Texas judicial system as a result of people not knowing who they are voting for and voting for a familiar name," he said. "They don't remember where they heard it or in what context."

Gammage said his opponent, Republican Charles Ben Howell, has a well-known name because he has run for office since 1964. Howell won only during the two Reagan sweeps.

"The biggest problem I have encountered in this campaign is persuading people that he is a problem," Gammage said. "In all those races he's won, despite the fact that he can't raise funds because no one who knows him will lend him money," Gammage said.

"He has never gotten less than 45 percent of the vote. He is as serious as a heart attack," he said.

Gammage said Howell has been reprimanded by the State Bar of Texas and by the Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct.

Sam Houston Clinton, Democratic candidate for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals,

said the Republicans want to control the court because they will gain power with each candidate elected.

"I claim I ought to stay on the court because I've been on it 12 years," Clinton said. "I have written more opinions on an annual average than any member of the court who is now sitting there. I write some pretty good opinions that gain recognition as being pretty good statements of the law."

Clinton said he wants to serve another term before retiring.

Frank Maloney, a Democratic candidate for the court of criminal appeals, said the court must determine what the legislature intended when it passed laws.

Maloney said he has defended politicians and is recognized as a competent lawyer. He taught state and federal criminal and constitutional law at the University of Texas for 25 years.

"My opponent is older than I am," he said. "He has announced that he is running so he can get as much time as possible so he can retire. He was on the court of appeals in Dallas and was chairman of the Democratic Party in Dallas."

"He left the party and became a Republican," Maloney said. "He ran as a Republican and was defeated as a Republican. Now he needs some extra time to get on another court so he can retire."



Stumping for mom

James Schaefer/The University Daily

Cecile Richards speaks on behalf of her mother, Ann Richards at the Central Labor Council picnic Saturday. Richards said the Democrats are swaying their money to recruit voters for the gubernatorial election this fall.

U.S. should fight war over freedom — not oil



Trey Barker
Guest Columnist

"Hell no, we won't go. We won't fight for Texaco." That's what protestors in Houston were yelling last weekend.

An amazing new dance tune from Houston, barely checking in on the charts this week, but one definitely with a bullet. A quiet B-side, if you will, to the flag waving and sabre rattling of late.

We seek the cheap oil, of course. Regardless of what Bush and Scowcroft and Powell say, the liquid fossil fuel that Americans pump into themselves as a life-giving blood is the single reason we are committing a hundred thousand troops and equipment to an operation that is so open ended.

And if we can help Saudi Arabia keep its borders clean, so much the better.

Some people would have thought that the 1973 oil embargo was a lesson; or the crunches and stagflation of the Carter years. But, being Americans, we don't learn quite as fast as other cultures. Eventually, gasoline prices will be as high in America as they are around the world. It's inevitable. As the supply goes down, the price goes up: \$5.00 per gallon in

merry old England; \$4.50 in France; upwards of \$6.00 in Italy and \$1.26 at the Exxon on the corner of 19th Street and University Avenue.

Why can't Americans walk or ride a bike, or since we are in the desert with more than 200 days of sunshine, use solar power?

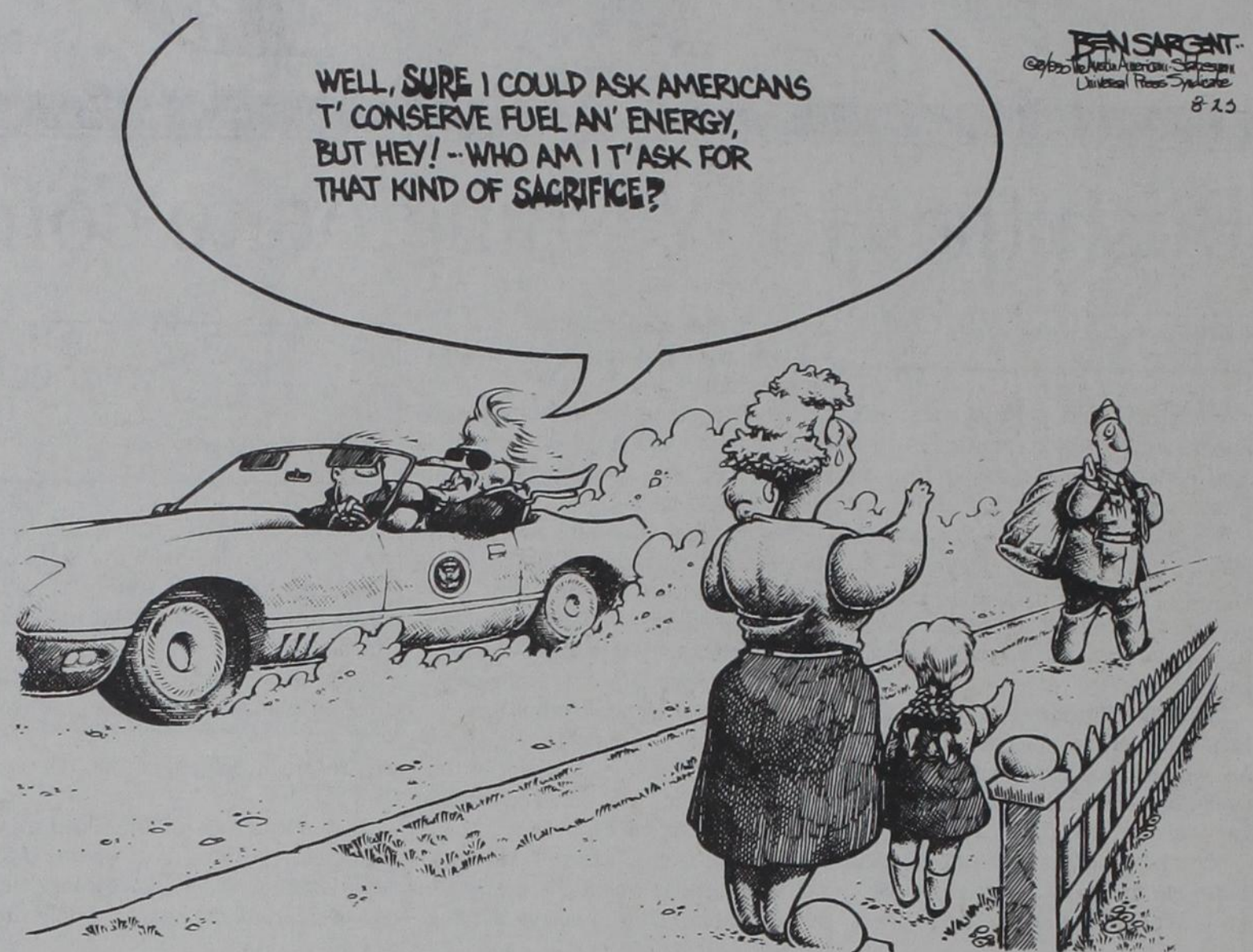
Please, don't misunderstand me, I whole heartedly support the military in Saudi Arabia, though for not the same reasons as you.

The oil doesn't bother me. In fact, I personally think that gasoline and oil products should be taxed as a road tax to help fund the rebuilding of America's infrastructure. If that were the case, America would be forced to seek out alternative fuels. Think about this: we build a plane that can't be seen; we send a satellite to the outer limits of our very imaginations; but we sit here, wallowing in the status quo, happily using up every drop of oil on the face of the planet.

No, the oil doesn't bother me.

Iraq bothers me. That Iraq has the balls to walk into a neighboring country and declare it theirs leaves a rather bad shadow over my version of freedom.

I support the fight, I almost even hope that somehow, the Iraqis figure out a thing or two about the freedom of another people. But let's do fight for the right reasons. We shouldn't be fighting a war over oil. Is that a reason to kill a man? Let's fight for the freedom of a people.



BEN SARGENT
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8-23

U.S. must set war goals for Middle East crisis



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

The likelihood is that Americans will die in the Middle East — soldiers, pilots flying missions against Iraqi targets or hostages tethered by Saddam Hussein like sacrificial goats.

In decency to them and the people of the Middle East and in pressing self-interest, the United States must now think through and make clear two connected sets of war goals.

The first is what we want to do about Saddam Hussein. The second is what we want to do about ourselves. Specifically, about the West's contributions to making the Middle East a safe haven for dictatorship and terrorism, the advance agents of war.

About Saddam — first, his power to threaten the world with mass destruc-

tion must end and then his political reign. If the United States, with or without the allies and the United Nations, removes Saddam Hussein's missile, nuclear and chemical warfare bases, Iraqis will remove Saddam Hussein.

It is one more Middle Eastern fairy tale to believe that Iraqis are stupid enough to cling forever to a man who marched them into eight years of hideous war with Iran, surrendered the land, booty and promises for which their sons died and then led them into a war with much of the rest of the world.

Few leaders have been as brutal to their people as Saddam, and few armies have lost so much for so little. Some Iraqi general is walking around with a bullet in his pistol for his beloved chief.

Saddam may still be able to kill thousands more if he can respond to the American air strikes by attacking U.S. forces or Israel. That depends on how hard and soon Iraqi military targets are hit by air — and when that

Iraqi general reaches for his gun.

But if Saddam is allowed to keep the missiles, poison chemicals and nuclear potential sold to him by the West and the Soviet Union, then one day he will murder far more people.

“ It is one more Middle Eastern fairy tale to believe that Iraqis are stupid enough to cling forever to a man who marched them into eight years of hideous war with Iran, surrendered the land, booty and promises for which their sons died and then led them into a war with much of the rest of the world.”

President Bush did not order Americans to face death in the desert to save a few cents on the gallon. He was trying to prevent almost half of an essential resource from becoming the property of a dictator who would

use it to blackmail the world for his imperial purposes.

But unless the United States tries to find out how we got here, why, right here is where we will be again some other day — with some other Middle

Eastern dictator.

The Middle East is one of those places where the United States never was bothered about dictatorships, what they did to their people and the dangers they presented to

democracies. The dictators of Eastern Europe or Asia were seen as nasty and threatening, but the Middle East tyrants were a bunch of good fellows, customers and all.

Atrocity reports from the Middle East, heavy in documentation, piled up in Western foreign ministries only to be shoved aside. The killings and torture and international terrorism went on year after year, and so did Western tolerance of them. Now the bill for hypocrisy is being presented.

In 1982, to justify credits for Iraq, the United States committed an announcement saying Iraq was no longer a terrorist state. That was false. Now Saddam's terrorist gangs have been expanded for attack against U.S. civilians.

Only days before the invasion of Kuwait, the State Department and at least 38 members of Congress argued for appeasement of Iraq. That may have misled Saddam into attack — and certainly gave him the advantage of surprise.

Hypocrisy is a hard addition to

quit. Now U.S. diplomacy studiously pretends Israel does not exist. But the whole world knows that if necessary the United States will rely on Israel as a critical, steadfast reserve of power in the Middle East war.

In sanity, American political goals should be to reverse the long, self-destructive policy of strengthening Middle Eastern tyrannies with money, weapons, political support and tolerance of domestic oppression.

That would mean instructing U.S. information agencies to tell the truth about Middle Eastern tyrannies as they did about Communist dictatorships.

It will take time before a policy of speaking truth to ourselves and the Arabs brings results in the Middle East — perhaps the emergence of Arabs ready to break with political and religious demagogues. But it will take less time than the West has invested in the Middle Eastern kings, sheiks and demagogues who are already on the wrong side of history.

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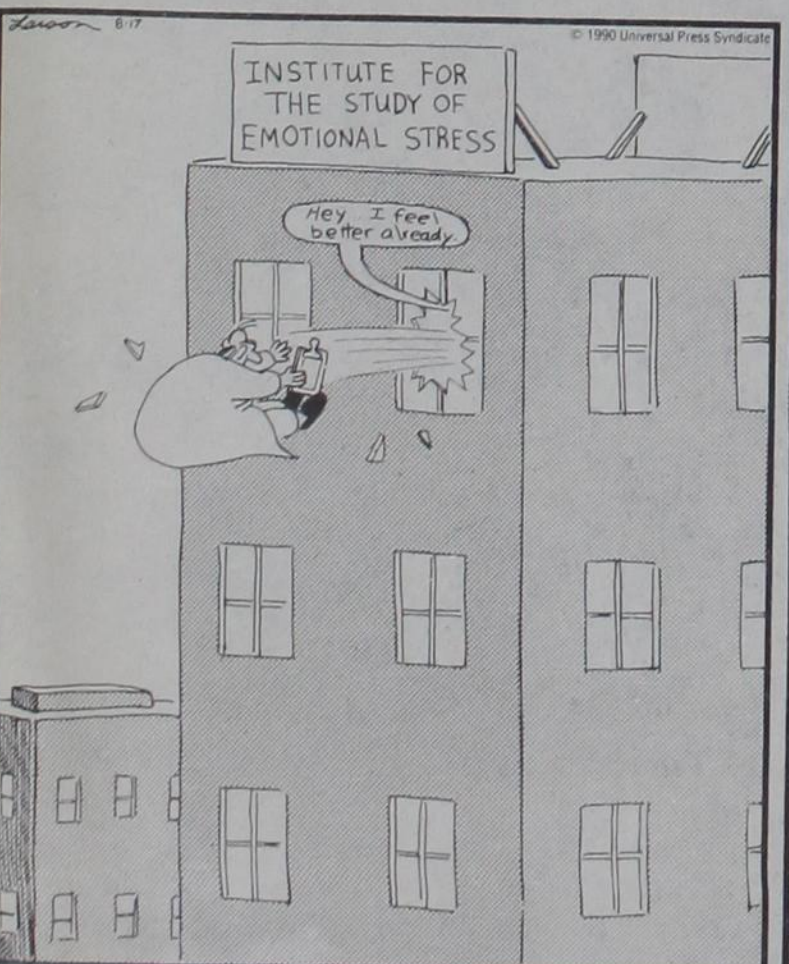
THE FAR SIDE



“Oh, wait, Doreen — don't sit there ... That chair's just not safe.”



And no one ever heard from the Anderson brothers again.



Charlie Parker's private hell



Charlie Parker's private hell

Gun waiting period needed



Tom Wicker
Columnist

Four innocent children killed in nine days in New York City, by bullets fired from semiautomatic weapons but intended for someone else.

How much more horrifying can the evidence get, before it becomes clear to all that guns, especially handguns that are often semiautomatic, are too easily obtained, kept and used in this country, by almost anyone.

That's the cruel heart of a problem that can't be reached by such simplistic prescriptions as William Bennett's for a “heck of a lot more police presence” on the streets. The drug czar did not say how many more police, or who was to pay for them.

Those four dead children — the latest killed by 9mm bullets, probably from a Taurus semiautomatic, while playing in his walker in his grandmother's Bronx apartment — may have an effect beyond political double-talk or even the grisly and rising statistics of murder in America: — 23,220 people will be killed in this country in 1990, a U.S. Senate committee projects — 2,000 more than in 1989 and exceeding the record of 23,040 set in 1980.

— 473 murders were counted in New York City in the first three months of 1990, an increase of 22 percent over the same period last year; the projected 1990 total is about 2,000.

Not all these killings were by firearms, of course, nor will be all of those still to come this year. But the vast majority were and will be shooting deaths, an indisputable fact that shames the people who tolerate it.

Numerous reasons with varying degrees of plausibility are put forward to fend off effective limits on gun possession. Bar guns to honest owners defending against crooks, it's said, and only crooks will have guns. Sportsmen have legitimate uses for

guns. Patriotic Americans need them to prevent a Communist takeover. The Second Amendment protects gun ownership (though it actually refers to “a well-regulated militia”).

If, for the purpose of argument, the validity of every one of these arguments were granted, none would offer any reason at all why Congress should not take what would be the highly effective step of providing a seven-day waiting period between the purchase of a handgun and the possession of it.

In the interim, police would run background checks on the buyer. If he or she were a felon, a fugitive, an

alcohol or drug abuser, or had been judged mentally incompetent in court, federal law would prohibit ownership of the weapon.

No sportsman or home defender would suffer; no constitutional right, however disputed, would be violated; only crooks or others to whom guns supposedly are prohibited already would be denied.

The House Judiciary Committee has approved such a measure and it apparently will be part of the anti-crime bill to be considered by the House. But a waiting period was not included in the Senate crime bill passed July 11.

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

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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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New student handbook includes policies on AIDS

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

The new Student Affairs Handbook, put out by the Dean of Students Office, incorporates a section on the AIDS policy as part of a legislative mandate by the U.S. government.

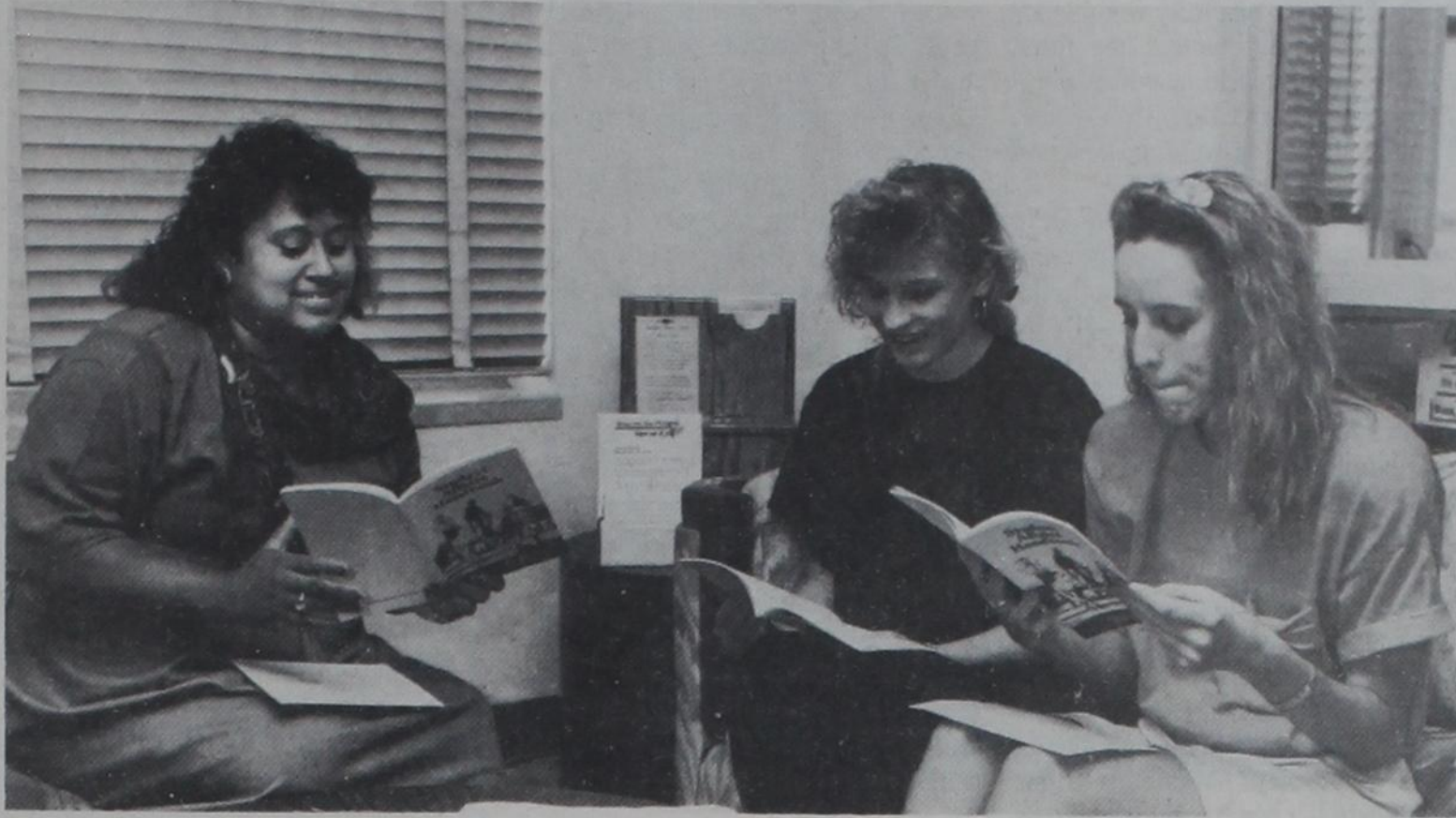
"We have included the AIDS policy because of a legislative mandate, but also because we feel we needed to have the policy and the history as part of the handbook," said Judith Henry, dean of students.

The handbook states, "Officials of Texas Tech University recognize the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) as a serious public health threat and are committed to encourage, inform, and educate faculty, staff, and student body in order to prevent the spread of HIV infection on the University campus, to provide a safe educational and working environment, and to limit the spread elsewhere through the educational process."

The handbook also provides background information on the AIDS virus and the guidelines for counseling and testing.

Another addition to the handbook is student grievance procedures for students with disabilities.

"We feel it is important to provide more information in this area because of the increasing population of students with disabilities,"



James Schaefer/The University Daily

New student handbook

Helen Ramon, a senior elementary education major from Lubbock, left, Jules Hoover, a freshman pre-nursing major from Cuppell, and Andrea Barry, a junior exercise and sport

science major from Lake Douglas, take a gander at the new Student Affairs handbook, available at West Hall room 250.

Henry said.

The handbook provides students with steps to follow if they feel they are being discriminated against on the basis of a disability. Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 states, "No otherwise qualified handicapped individual...shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be ex-

cluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance..."

The new Student Affairs Handbook also provides students with information on letters of recommendation, grade information, how to

appeal a grade and how to gain access to educational records.

"The handbook is not a rulebook for procedures but a handbook for future reference," said Liz Toombs.

Students can pick up the handbook, which was printed on recycled paper, in the Dean of Students office in 250 West Hall.

Senior Academy allows elderly continue studies

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

Texas Tech has introduced a new program that allows people over the age of 55 to become students.

Beverly Thompson, coordinator of the Seniors' Academy, said there has been a good response and much excitement from senior citizens in respect to the program.

"We've had an exciting time facilitating things and trying to ease them in. There's been an excellent reception to it," she said.

The Seniors' Academy is a special program to encourage enrollment for people who are of retirement age but would like to enter the university to advance themselves in learning, said Virginia Sowell, associate vice president for academic affairs.

The academy currently has more than 18 senior citizen students enrolled in the program, all entering the university for the first time. They are coming back to finish an undergraduate degree or to do graduate work, she said.

The senior citizens enrolled in the university are taking a wide array of different courses, Sowell said.

The classes being taken include those dealing with horticulture, psychology, anthropology, journalism and fine arts.

"What we do is ease their interest into the university, and we have a committee that interviews them to explore what their interests might be and what they like to do," Sowell said.

The people working on the Seniors' Academy help the incoming students decide what classes to take, help get them enrolled, and help them with the procedures of the university, Sowell said.

"The whole point of this is to get the senior citizen students involved and to become part of the university scene," she said.

"We've told them that they might have professors that are younger than their own children, or they might have professors that are more hard-

nosed than they think they should be," she said. "They just have to live with the university environment."

Sowell said the opportunity for senior citizen students to spend time with younger students is one that many of them are looking forward to.

"A lot of them are excited about that. They like the idea of being with young people and people of all ages," she said.



Thompson

"Some are a little bit leery. They haven't been in any kind of classroom situation for maybe 50 years, and they have a little fear and trepidation," she said.

Elleta Nolte, a General Studies student, said she's excited to finally be attending college after having five of her children graduate from Tech. "I decided it was my turn," she said. She took the opportunity because she had always felt something was missing from her life.

"Every time I would pass the campus I had this sinking feeling, and wished I had gone to college," she said.

EXIT
THIS IS A PROMISE

Analysts predict larger deficit due to Gulf crisis

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States recorded its smallest quarterly trade deficit in 6½ years in the spring, the government reported Tuesday, but analysts forecast widening deficits in coming months as the Persian Gulf crisis boosts America's foreign oil bill.

The Commerce Department said the trade gap from April through June narrowed a sharp 14.1 percent, to \$22.6 billion, reflecting a big drop in oil prices and a record level for U.S. exports sales.

America's trade performance has been the one bright spot in a generally lackluster economy this year and the Bush administration had been counting on further trade gains to keep the

country out of a recession.

However, since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, many private economists fear that an economic slump is imminent as an already weak U.S. economy succumbs to an oil-price shock that sends inflation surging and reverses the trade improvement.

David Wyss, an economist with DRI-McGraw Hill, said he believed a mild recession would begin in the

October-December quarter and last for two quarters.

He forecast that the U.S. trade deficit would widen sharply in the current quarter and the final three months of the year, reflecting higher oil prices.

"The problems in the Middle East just added to the other problems the economy was facing," Wyss said.

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Mexico's ruling party awaits end of reign

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — The Revolutionary Institutional Party (PRI), aware that the good life of political monopoly is over, meets this weekend for some soul searching and public display of repentance in what may be its last chance to change its image before a changing Mexico.

Nearly 9,000 delegates will open a three-day assembly Saturday to adopt changes they hope will convince emerging social classes that political changes are coming.

The PRI has ruled Mexico for more than 60 years, suppressing or buying off the opposition, stuffing ballot boxes and cooking election results.

But voter indifference turned to anger in the '80s as the economic crisis reduced standards of living.

Mexico has changed. The PRI has not.

Mexicans in 1988 voted massively against the PRI, giving rise to claims that opposition candidate Cuauhtemoc Cardenas actually won the presidency.

The charges tainted the election of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari who, since then, has become stronger

and more popular as president than the PRI itself.

Salinas himself is pushing hardest for reforms within the PRI, scolding or jailing corrupt government officials or labor leaders often associated with the party.

He convinced the conservative Nation Action Party to back new laws aimed at cleaning up the election process.

"People want the PRI to change so it can go on governing," said Romeo Flores Caballero, director of International Affairs at the PRI headquarters, former consul in Los Angeles, and a visiting professor at UCLA.

The editor of an important newspaper often critical of the PRI told Colosio in a private meeting that the PRI's biggest advantage was that no one really wants the opposition to win, but rather for the PRI to change.

Faults aside, the party has provided Mexico with a stability seldom seen in the region in recent decades.

In recent months newspaper columns have been filled with statements demanding "the democratization of the PRI," not necessarily its disappearance.

The PRI as it exists, most politi-

cians agree, is out of place in modern Mexico but few agree with political analyst and writer Enrique Krause that the PRI, "is mortally wounded."

"But we must change, we must become a democratic organization," said party president Donald Colosio.

The PRI was born in power and became used to its abuse.

It controls the labor unions and keeps the peasant class and government workers in check through the Campesino Confederation and the Popular Organization Confederation.

They were the "pillars" of the party that gave themselves power quotas at state and national levels.

"We ended up electing corrupt labor leaders, people who had no programs, no ideas to contribute. The party was blackmailed by thugs who could round up people they paid (to attend) political rallies," Colosio said in an interview.

Newer labor groups now challenge the once-dominant Mexican Labor Confederation, which delivered the blue-collar vote.

For the past year, Colosio has traveled Mexico urging party leaders to become more responsive to the electorate.

"We must make the PRI a forum

for the free expression of the citizens," he told The Associated Press. "If we want the party to be the voice of society, it must get closer to that society and listen to its demands."

Many demands involve selection of party candidates.

Mexicans always have been critical of the PRI for its "dedazo" or "selection by finger" of candidates arbitrarily chosen by higher ups or the sale of candidacy by party officials.

"We must open up to get closer to a society where labor unions and campesinos no longer represent the majority," Popular Organizations (CNOP) secretary general Silvia Hernandez told The Associated Press.

"We need to reach for those other elements of society. The PRI must change. Why should a PRI leader, for instance, be ashamed of showing his religious beliefs?"

The party is still tied to some old revolutionary ideologies that blame the church of the 1800s and early 1900s for the country's ills. But such ideologies mean little to Mexico's new urban masses.

Texas reservists relate stories about Gulf trip

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Air Force reservists fresh from trips to the Persian Gulf describe their missions as tiring and sometimes frightening journeys into a hot, unfamiliar place.

"The glare off the sand flying over it is absolutely almost blinding," Staff Sgt. William Salter said Tuesday. "You almost get the impression you're flying over another planet all together."

Salter and other volunteer reservists from the 433rd Military Airlift Wing at Kelly Air Force Base have flown to the Middle East aboard C-5 cargo planes to take supplies to troops involved in Operation Desert Shield.

Air Force officials permitted reporters to interview reservists Tuesday next to one of the planes at Kelly.

The reserve wing has not been called to active duty, but reservists who have arranged with their civilian employers to take time off have been working alongside active duty Air Force crews.

"We've probably had in excess of about 200 people (from the 433rd) help out," said wing commander Col. Michael J. Quarnaccio. "We've had more volunteers than can be used right now."

The 15 C-5s operated by the 433rd at Kelly have flown to other bases, where they were loaded with supplies, Quarnaccio said. They then fly to Europe and on to Saudi Arabia. The trip takes up to 27 hours.

Quarnaccio and airlift wing reservists refused to discuss specific destinations or details of their trips, but some said Air Force and Army troops were aboard their planes.

"What they're actually hauling, we don't know," Quarnaccio said. He would not say whether the huge cargo planes are armed when they travel into the volatile Middle East.

"If you start saying whether or not people are armed when they land in foreign countries, the locals may take it one way. They may take it another way," the commander said.

Maj. Dennis Means, a C-5 reserve pilot who has made three trips to the Middle East under Operation Desert Shield, said the crews sometimes were apprehensive.

"There is a fear factor when you do go into a situation where there could be combat," said Means, who works as a pilot for Southwest Airlines and has taken unpaid time off to fly the missions.

Technical Sgt. T.W. Robinson said he knows his family is worried about his trips to the Middle East, and particularly about the possibility that the reserve unit will be called to active duty.

"They're concerned about me of course, but they know that this is a job that I've promised to do," said Robinson, a flight engineer who also works as a civilian computer technician.

Crew members said one of their biggest problems was battling fatigue during the trips, which sometimes included only six-hour stopovers in Saudi Arabia.

"It's tough. You're just real tired," said Means, the C-5 pilot.

Staff Sgt. George Hernandez said his job was to make sure the C-5s were in good shape. That meant overcoming obstacles like sand and searing heat.

"It's the kind of place you get the impression you're glad you don't live there," he said.

Hickerson selected as new anthropology department chairman

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

The department of anthropology selected a new chairperson, Nancy P. Hickerson, for the fall of 1990. Hickerson, who has worked for Tech for more than 18 years, has done a variety of research projects ranging from research on American Indian languages to the use of color in language.

"One of my hopes for the future is for the anthropology department to work with other departments and col-

leges to assist students who would like to work in the peace corps and in other international volunteer organizations. Its working title is Earth-Action Focus," Hickerson said.

The objective of the project is to include students in other areas to get involved in anthropology and for anthropology students to get involved in other areas.

The international volunteer organizations would be more likely to accept students with backgrounds in other areas, she said.

Hickerson said she has been doing research on American Indian languages for the past three years.

Her emphasis of study has been on the Jumano Indian tribe, which inhabited the area between the South Plains and the Rio Grande from the 1500s to the 1700s.

The Jumano tribe was eventually



Hickerson

taken over by the Apache Indian tribe in the 16th century.

Graduate students within the anthropology department will be focus-

ing their research on the Jumano Indian tribe and on other regional studies.

The range of interests within the anthropology department covers many different fields, Hickerson said.

Hickerson said she researched the use of color in languages while earning her doctorate at Indiana University.

"The color spectrum can be divided up differently within different languages," she said. Many other people in various professions, especially psychologists, also study how color affects language.

Tech is an international leader in the study of language.

"I am currently trying to revise a textbook," she said.

The department of anthropology hired two new professors for the fall, 1990.

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Southwest Collection: Tech's best kept secret
By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily
The Southwest Collection, one of Tech's historical research centers, collects, preserves and makes available information on the American Southwest.
The archive collects primary materials such as personal and business records, diaries, financial records and government documents of historic value.
The collection also includes maps and newspapers of the American Southwest.
David Murrah, director of the collection, said the archive received a \$50,000 grant from an agency of the federal government, the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, which will enable the Southwest Collection to develop a guide to its holdings.
The guide will contain a description of the collections and will be put into the national library data base. The data base will have 2,000 entries of main headings and subject headings which will be available at most major libraries throughout the world.
"In addition, for the past year the collection has been converting its card catalog for books from an in-house cataloging system to the OCLC system, which the (Tech) main library uses," Murrah said.
By converting the system, the library and the Southwest Collection will have access to one another.
The Southwest Collection stores 18 million documents on microfilm, 18,000 documents on file and more than 1,200 collections.
The materials are located in the first floor of the math building, the Library, the Tech Research Center on the east side of town and the Tech Museum.
The Southwest Collection's holdings range from early Spanish Southwest materials to contemporary documents.
All the items are solicited by the Southwest Collection. The archive has a field program where solicitors go door to door and get people to give them items.
Since the collection has grown so much, people are now starting to go to them with things they have been saving, he said.

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Tech students can do more than donate blood to aid Red Cross

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

The Lubbock chapter of the American Red Cross needs Texas Tech students interested in volunteer opportunities ranging from blood drives to disaster relief.

Carolyn Dawson, Director of Health Services, said there are more ways than one for Tech students to get involved with the Red Cross.

The three major areas in which Tech students can get involved are the first aid teams, disaster and youth programs, Dawson said.

Once volunteers have received first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation training, they can go out and help set up first aid stations at different events all over town, Dawson said.

"We are at the Tech football games, the men's basketball games and the major athletic events all over town," Dawson said.

Dawson said the Red Cross of Lubbock has been covering Tech football games for about 10 to 15 years and the men's basketball games for about five years.

The first step students need to take to become volunteers is to come in, fill out an application, talk for a little bit and then get started, Dawson said.

"We have a place for everyone and there is no one that is not qualified to be a volunteer," Dawson said.

Volunteers can do anything from teach classes to helping on disaster teams, Dawson said.

Dawson said the Red Cross would love to have Tech students because they are enthusiastic and can relate well with other people.

Dawson said being a volunteer is a fabulous way to gain a lot of experience that will help later when students enter the work field.

"By working with a multitude of different types of people, and different types of situations, they (volunteers) are learning to give of themselves and relate to varying types of people," Dawson said.

Some of the classes offered by the Red Cross are first aid, CPR, swimming and lifesaving, boating safety, family health and instructor training programs.

For additional information about the Red Cross and volunteer opportunities contact Carolyn Dawson at 765-8534 or go by the Red Cross office at 2201 Ave. X.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

You could learn a lot from a dummy

Carolyn Dawson, director of health services at Tech, demonstrates one stage of CPR on a dummy. Students interested in doing volunteer

work for the Red Cross can contact her at 765-8534.

Candidates fight over briefcases

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A battle over briefcases erupted Tuesday between lieutenant governor candidates Rob Mosbacher Jr. and Bob Bullock.

Evidence of Bullock's excesses, Mosbacher said, is the purchase of 819 briefcases for the comptroller's office since 1984 at a cost of \$32,000 to the taxpayer.

Bullock's campaign said the briefcases were needed by state auditors who bring back 12 times their salary in tax revenue. Prior to purchasing the briefcases, the employees had to tote files in plastic bags when auditing businesses, said Bullock aide John Bender.

He said the briefcases are owned by the comptroller's office, not individual employees.

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Unfunny script, slow-paced timing make 'My Blue Heaven' a film from hell

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

"My Blue Heaven" starring Steve Martin, Rick Moranis, Joan Cusack, and scripted by Nora Ephron ("When Harry Met Sally") is a classic example of how a film can go wrong.

Ephron also wrote the screenplay to "Heartburn," starring Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep, a screen translation of her successful book. Even with an all-star cast, the film still managed to fail. This is the case with "My Blue Heaven."

An unfunny script wasting a talented cast who are befuddled in a

world of bad jokes, lame script twists and poor direction by Herb Ross, all contribute equally to this poor effort.

The story concerns Vinnie, a New York mobster who has been placed in suburban San Diego by the FBI witness protection program so he can testify against his former Mafia friends.

Vinnie is the stereotypical Italian mafioso, right down to his shiny designer suits. Martin, who plays Vinnie, desperately tries to find a niche or groove for his character. Instead he ends up dwelling in all-too-familiar terrain with his crass, streetwise character who has a bigger heart than people think.

Moranis is FBI agent Barney, who is in charge of Vinnie. It's his job to monitor Vinnie's adjustment to suburbia and to make sure he stays out of trouble until the trial.

As this witty script would have it,



Vinnie is unable to comply with Barney's wishes and finds himself in the office of a local prosecuting attorney, played by Cusack.

The prosecutor is cold and stoic, yet yearning to be free from the constraints single parenting can bring.

This paves the way for an obvious romance to form as Barney is recovering from an emotional

displacement from his wife.

All involved in this debacle seem to want to break free. Martin is quite possibly the most gifted comedic actor around. Moranis is no slouch either. Cusack has been impressive in bit parts in "Broadcast News" and "Working Girl."

This type of talent should yield some humor. Unfortunately, the cast seems to trust in the script too much. The exception being a merengue scene were Martin and Moranis seem to break free from the script temporarily and actually do create a laugh or two.

Not all the blame must fall on the actors. Director Ross, who has good credentials in "The Sunshine Boys" and "Play It Again, Sam," among others, seems hopelessly lost here.

The timing and pacing he sets are

predictable and lethargic. He forces the action and set-up. The characters are forced and contrived with no room to expand and create something new.

"My Blue Heaven" lags on and on. If this is movie heaven, it would be interesting to see movie hell. A flop for all involved. \$.

Other movies currently playing:

- Arachnophobia.....\$\$\$\$
- Back To The Future: Part 3.....\$\$\$\$
- Die Hard 2.....\$\$\$\$
- Exorcist 3.....\$\$½
- Flatliners.....\$\$\$½
- Ghost.....\$\$\$½
- Presumed Innocent.....\$\$\$\$
- Problem Child.....\$
- Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.....\$
- Total Recall.....\$\$
- The Two Jakes.....\$\$\$½
- Young Guns 2.....\$\$\$\$

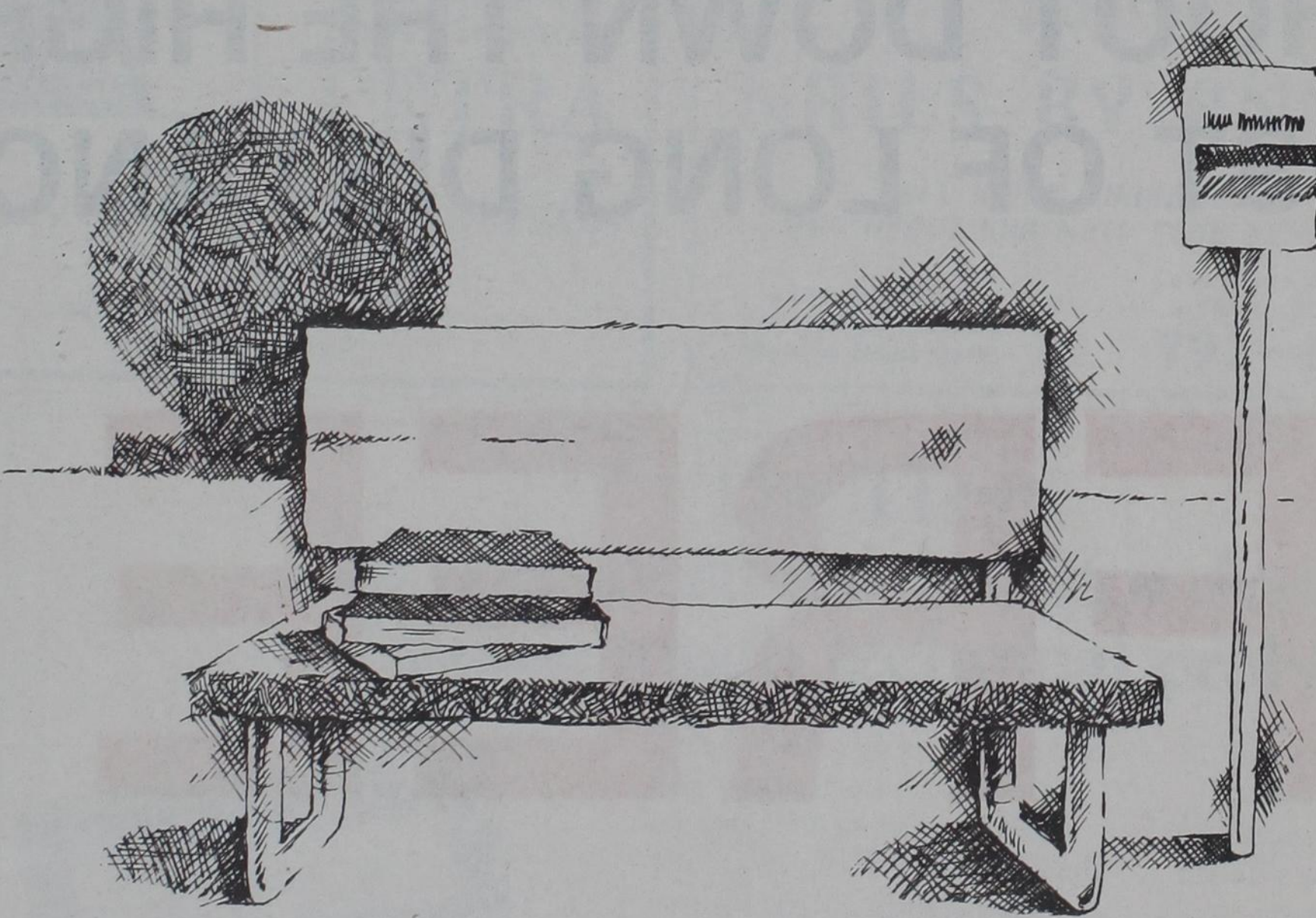
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Pop singer barred from concert center

By The Associated Press

HOLMDEL, N.J. — Pop singer-songwriter Sinead O'Connor has sung her last note at the Garden State Arts Center.

O'Connor, known for the hit single "Nothing Compares 2 U" and her extremely short haircut, threatened Friday to walk out on a

9,000-member audience if the American national anthem was played at her concert. O'Connor is Irish.

Backstage staff relented out of fear that a last-minute cancellation would cause a commotion, said Dennis Ingoglia, a spokesman for the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the center. She gave no reason for the request.

AUGUST 29

WEDNESDAY

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 6 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 24 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 23 IND Lubbock
7:00-7:30	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Ninja Mario Bros.
8:00-8:30	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers	America	Muppets Dennis
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Family Feud W/Fortune	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00-10:30	2-1 Homestretch	Generations M. Warfield	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00-11:30	Crafting Thinking	Make a Deal Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Everyday
12:00-12:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Div/Court Judge
1:00-1:30	90s	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Talkabout Paid Program
2:00-2:30	Quitting-Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	It's Living 3rd Degree
3:00-3:30	2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Ducktales Chip & Dale
4:00-4:30	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Growing Curri/Affair	P/Court A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5:00-5:30	Street Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Family Ties Gimme Break
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	Star Trek
7:00-7:30	Mark Russell Hello Moscow	Unsolved Mysteries	Rescue 911	Wonder Yrs. Growing	Movie: 'Chuka'
8:00-8:30	Mother Teresa	Night Court Dear John	Jake & Fatman	D. Howser Anything	
9:00-9:30	Isadora	Hunter	Top Cops	Equal Justice	Hunter
10:00-10:30	Body Elec. Sesame	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00-11:30		David	U.S. Open Wolf	Love Conn. Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00-12:30		Letterman Ent/Tonight	Midnight	Into the Night	Twilight Movie

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Why go to a jewelry store when you can go to the factory?

Christian rocker brings energy to music ministry



John Schlitt, lead singer for the Christian rock group Petra, will bring his powerful musical ministry to the Hub City for a free performance tonight. The music will start at 7:30 p.m. at University Ministries, 2412 13th St.

By **CRISSIE McMENNAMY**
The University Daily

Where are you going to go tonight? If you're a budget-conscious music lover, the place to be is not the library, but at the outdoor performance by John Schlitt, the lead singer of the Christian rock group Petra.

Schlitt's performance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at University Ministries, located at 2412 13th St., one block behind Varsity Bookstore.

Schlitt, who has been singing with Petra since 1985, has helped to make the group one of the most popular Christian rock groups today. One key to his success is his believability, which stems from the fact he has experienced much of the behavior he now advises against.

Starting out with the group Head East, Schlitt began to live the fast lifestyle often associated with some bands. Schlitt could not be reached for comment Tuesday, but according to his press release, he said he used drugs and alcohol to the point that he almost lost everything.

Today Schlitt shares his experiences with audiences, and from

the size of his following, it appears his message is selling well.

"I would think that he would be a truly compelling artist with the exciting life he has lead," said Rev. Pamela B. Powell, campus pastor for University Ministries. "If there is a good crowd, it could be really magical."

In addition to offering a chance to hear live Christian music, this event is designed to offer a tension-breaker.

"Even though school has just started, the pressure levels are very high," Powell said. "We want to show people that they do have time for themselves and time to decide what they want in their lives."

One of the main ideas of Petra and University Ministries is to get across to people that Christianity does not have to be reserved or boring.

"One of my goals as campus pastor is to express that being a Christian doesn't have to be a downer. In fact, it can be the happiest you will ever be," Powell said.

So if studying doesn't sound like quite the thing to do tonight, grab your lawn chair or blanket and go partake of the refreshments.

Test scores continue declining as women's math scores go up

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Warning that reading could become a "lost art" among high school students, the College Board reported Monday that SAT scores sank for the third consecutive year. Verbal averages dropped to their lowest levels in a decade.

Scores on the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test last year fell 3 points to 424 — the lowest since 1980 and equal to the lowest levels since annual averages were first compiled in 1971.

Scores on the math section averaged 476, unchanged for the fourth straight year.

The steady, four-year slide in verbal scores from a recent peak of 431 in 1986 is "disturbing but not particularly surprising," said College Board president Donald M. Stewart.

"Students must pay less attention to videogames and music videos and begin to read more."

Blame for the poor verbal scores rests with parents and schools, Stewart said in an interview.

"The requirement to read through homework has been reduced. Students don't read as much because they don't have to read as much," he said.

"Reading is in danger of becoming a lost art among too many American students — and that would be a national tragedy."

Among the few bright spots in the gloomy report: Women's math scores reached their best levels in 16 years,

scores of American Indians rose a combined 13 points, and black test-takers continued a 15-year trend as the most improved ethnic group.

The SAT, taken by 1.03 million college-bound high school students, is a two-part multiple-choice exam, each scored on a scale of 200-800. It is sponsored by the College Board, and administered by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) in Princeton, N.J. It is the predominant college entrance exam in 22 states.

Scores on the ACT, the college entrance test that predominates in 28 states mainly in the Midwest and West, will be released Sept. 11.

The SAT has become the single most often-cited barometer of the nation's educational progress, or lack of it.

This year's scores and the stagnation in student achievement that they suggest will almost certainly fuel public doubts about the success of the decade-old school reform movement.

But the College Board and others caution that no single number can reasonably summarize the performance of 40 million students attending 83,000 public schools across the country.

Critics also have repeatedly accused the SAT and ACT of bias against women and minorities. The tests' makers deny those charges. But the SAT is undergoing a massive revision that ETS says should produce a fairer, more accurate gauge of college aptitude by 1993.

Moving water latest in high-tech decorating style

By The Associated Press

Water running continuously, or spurting, or lying in a pool. It's enough to send a homeowner scurrying to find a plumber. But along comes Marshall Watson, who lends a new perspective.

Watson, a decorator in New York, uses both moving and still water as a decorative element in living rooms, garden rooms, foyers and bathrooms.

"People aren't used to having moving water indoors, but it's akin to a

dose of fresh, clean, pure air in conveying a refreshing and calming sense of nature," he says.

Watson has made use of water quite simply — by pouring it into a large, shallow bowl and putting a sculpture or plant on a pedestal in the middle. He has also orchestrated complicated installations. In a long, wide foyer, for example, he designed a watercourse made of two shallow, 6-inch-wide troughs recessed in a marble floor. A recirculating pump and under-floor pipes created the illusion of water flowing down one side, stopping and

flowing back on the other side.

The watercourse cost \$20,000, excluding the marble. Watson hopes some day to find a wealthy client willing to underwrite his idea for a clear glass wall or floor which, at the flick of a switch, becomes opaque with a sheet of bubbly water. It requires air jets, a pump and a leakproof glass installation. Similar installations have been done commercially, albeit at great expense.

For those of more modest means who favor water in their decor, there are ready-made recirculating

fountains.

Fountains are traditional in many cultures, according to Watson. Mediterranean homes were designed around a central atrium with a fountain. Roman baths used water as decoration in many ways. In Morocco, a shallow pool made of glazed tiles is common inside the home, and the Japanese use flat, still pools or tabletop arrangements in the home.

Recirculating decorative wall fountains require no plumbing and take only a few gallons of water.

Vaughan, others died from head injuries in crash

By The Associated Press

EAST TROY, Wis. — Blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan and four other victims of a helicopter crash died from multiple internal and head injuries that killed them instantly, authorities said Tuesday.

The helicopter smashed into a ski hill before dawn Monday behind Alpine Valley Music Theatre near East Troy, where Vaughan, 35, and fellow guitarists Eric Clapton and

Robert Cray performed Sunday night. Clapton and others who left the site for Chicago at about the same time went in three other helicopters that arrived without incident.

Walworth County Coroner John Griebel said autopsies showed the five crash victims all suffered multiple internal injuries and skull injuries that killed them on impact. Results of toxicology tests will be available in a week to 10 days, he said.

Also killed in the crash were pilot Jeff Brown from East Chicago, Ind.,

and three members of Clapton's entourage: agent Bobby Brooks, 34, of Los Angeles; and bodyguard Nigel Browne and tour manager Colin Smythe, both of London.

Bill Bruce, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board, returned Tuesday to the crash site. Officials said earlier that dense fog may have contributed to the accident, but it could take months to determine the precise cause.

Records from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) showed that

the pilot had been involved in two previous minor crashes, including an "uncontrolled collision with the ground" in 1977. There also was a crash in September 1989 blamed on engine malfunction. No injuries occurred in either accident and no disciplinary action was taken.

FAA records also showed the 1978 Bell 206B helicopter involved in Monday's crash had no history of accidents, nor did the craft's owner, Omni Flight Helicopters Inc. of Chicago.

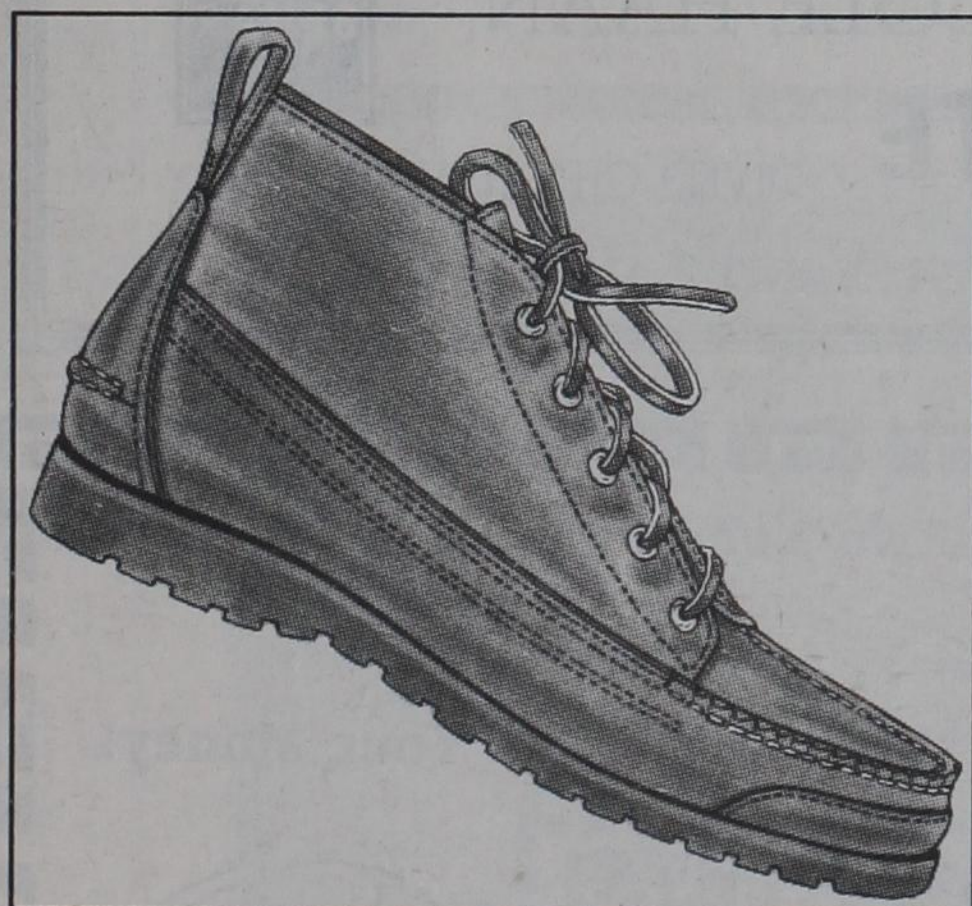
- For the week ending Sept. 1.
- (9) Jane's Addiction — "Stop!"
 - (2) Consolidated — "Dysfunctional Relationship"
 - (1) Pixies — "Velouria"
 - (6) Revenge — "Slave"
 - (11) Stone Roses — "One Love"
 - (12) Edie Brickell & New Bohemians — "Big Day Little Boat"
 - (16) Midnight Oil — "King of the Mountain"
 - (13) Baby Flamehead — "Rubber Iguana"
 - (18) Depeche Mode — "Halo"
 - (20) Ultra Vivid Scene — "Special One"
 - (3) Breeders — "Hellbound"
 - (New) Bob Mould — "It's Too Late"
 - (New) Concrete Blonde — "Joey"
 - (4) The Clean — "Someone"
 - (New) Soul Asylum — "Spinnin'"
 - (5) 808 State — "Cubik"
 - (New) Teenage Fanclub — "Everything Flows"
 - (7) The Wonder Stuff — "Circlesquare"
 - (8) Kirsty MacColl — "Free World"

20.(New) My Bloody Valentine — "Soon"
Numbers in parenthesis indicate last week's standing.
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Sept. 4

T-shirts no longer just for gym class

By The Associated Press

When Warren Beatty showed up time and again for "Dick Tracy" press interviews wearing a gray double-breasted suit and black T-shirt, style watchers took note.

T-shirts have become bona fide men's fashion.

Sure, they started in the street as walking advertisements, vacation souvenirs, personal statements. One of the hottest right now is a bootleg Bart Simpson tee — with a black Bart. But we're talking upscale, as in Warren Beatty chic.

T-shirts represent a \$2.6 billion annual market in America, and the average retail consumer buys 6.6 per year, according to a recent survey by the Nike shoe people. They should know. They do the "Bo Don't Know" shirts.

"Beatty wasn't the first one to wear the look," says Larry Hotz, "but he certainly might be the catalyst to induce a lot more people

to pick up on it." Hotz, a spokesman for the Men's Fashion Association in New York, says the trend started in big cities like Los Angeles and New York where fashion non-conformity is more prevalent. But there are differing opinions of just how it started.

Robert Bryan, fashion editor of M Inc. magazine, says that "while nobody likes to think it came from 'Miami Vice,' the show certainly did popularize it." The difference, he says, is that now men are wearing softer colors in the same range, rather than contrasting colors.

Kimberly Cihlar, fashion editor of Daily News Record, a trade newspaper covering men's fashion, says part of the credit has to go to The Gap.

"The Gap showed us that you could take an ordinary Hanes-type T-shirt, combine it with a sportcoat, and you're pretty much dressed," says Cihlar. "You could almost wear it to the office. Come to think of it, people who have some leeway

on the job do it."

With all the variations on the T-shirt theme, there's much more than Hanes and The Gap out there. T-shirts are coming from the drawing boards of well-established designers.

For those who seek a quick, inexpensive style update, Cotler has a T-shirt at about \$13 with large embroidered crest in olive, mustard, burgundy and gray. Rough Hewn, pricier at about \$48, offers a washed pique with a yacht club insignia in hunter, teal, dark red and purple.

For upper-end customers, there's Giorgio Armani, who counts T-shirts as a major part of his collection. For next summer he has cotton, cotton-linen and silk-linen blends, ranging from \$100 to \$300. They're ideal with an Armani slouch suit.

For cooler days ahead, look for Armani's long sleeve woolen polos. They range from \$250 for a woven knit to \$700 for cashmere.

Rocker turned preacher not comfortable with group's lyrics, refuses to tour for band reunion

By The Associated Press

Poco's reunion hit a snag, but not because one of the five members of the late 1960s group was zonked from dope, which sometimes roils the rhythm of rock 'n' roll.

Instead, one of the members, Richie Furay, had gone the other way and become a preacher.

Poco — Furay, George Grantham, Jim Messina, Rusty Young and Randy Meisner — made an album, "Legacy," a year ago for RCA. Epic Records, which released six Poco records from 1969 through 1974, is preparing a special collection.

Poco toured in January and February, when "Nothin' To Hide," the second single from "Legacy," was out. Furay got somebody to substitute at his church. This summer, touring began June 24 and includes performances, for families, at 10 U.S. military bases with 38 Special and Angel Train, as part of the Marlboro Music Tour.

There also will be 10 Poco dates in October in Japan.

Furay isn't touring this summer. "He wanted to do half the tour," Meisner says. The others decided they couldn't afford three weeks' rehearsal with him plus three weeks' rehearsal with his replacement. Jack Sundrud, a member during Poco's waning days, is touring in the band. So is keyboardist David Vanacore, playing the strings that are on the "Legacy" album.

There were lyrics that Furay was uncomfortable with, Messina says. "I

said, 'Maybe you should walk off while we sing those songs.' He refused to do it."

"We gave him a choice," says Meisner. "Come out and work with us and give us the freedom to sing our songs as they were written and do the entire tour, or not do it. He chose not to do the tour."

Messina says: "It is not devastating like it would have been in 1970 if Richie had said he didn't want to sing any more. The band would have broken up. Now it has the strength artistically to move."

When Poco rehearsed before touring in January, Messina brought in a song he and Kenny Loggins had written, "Bad Side." Messina says, "Richie said, 'I got to tell you, I can't go on stage and sing that I want to get closer to my bad side when I've spent 12 years getting closer to my good side.' I said, 'I'm willing to forego that song if you're willing to forego using this band as a religious soapbox. I'm willing to say that if a song makes you uncomfortable, forget it.'"

"Richie decided there were problems with lyrics to 'Your Mama Don't Dance,' which Kenny Loggins and I had a hit with and so did Poison. He made a lyric change which made no difference whatsoever. In Randy's 'Hearts on Fire,' he changed 'I had her in the car' to 'I didn't want to go too far.'"

Meisner says: "I had talks with Richie. The lyric is 'I didn't want to leave till I had her in the car. I want to roll on down the highway.' It wasn't what he thought."

"One night, he was glaring at me

and wouldn't talk to me. I didn't know why. I found out later I forgot and sang the original words. It was by no means meant to be malicious. I apologized."

Messina adds: "The hard thing about this is that we love Richie. He's part of our being and part of our history. It's sad and difficult to have to deal with this when in fact we're not evil guys. I think it would have been good for Richie to be out here and be an example as a minister, a good example."

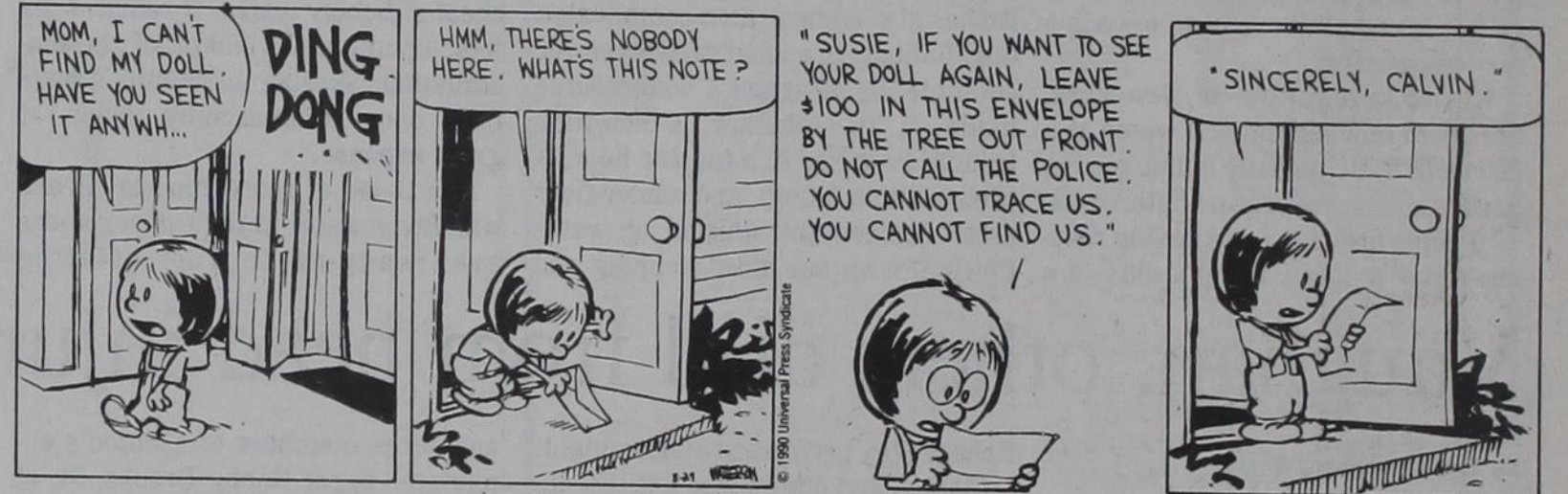
Poco was started in 1968 by Furay and Messina, who'd been in the final lineup of Buffalo Springfield.

Meisner says, "I was from Scotts Bluff, Neb. I would play in Denver and got to know Rusty there. He was in Boonze Cryque. George was drummer in that group. The band I was in, Soul Survivor, moved to Los Angeles in 1964 and tried real hard for two years. Our road manager, Miles Thomas, started working for Buffalo Springfield as a roadie. That's how I got connected with Jimmy and Richie."

Solution:

A	I	D	A	S	H	O	A	L	S	H	A	W
L	O	U	T	P	O	L	I	T	O	T	O	M
S	W	E	E	T	H	E	A	R	T	E	N	O
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O	D	E	M	O	I	R	E	D	I	C	T	A
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G	L	I	N	T	S	T	A	L	C	F	E	Z
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A	B	E	L	E	N	A	T	E	O	X	E	N
D	O	S	E	R	A	Y	E	D	T	Y	R	O

by Bill Watterson



Cool new air conditioners are sizzlin'

By The Associated Press

In hot weather you want to flop on the couch and not move. Mitsubishi Electric has an air conditioner with a remote control that lets you cool down without getting up.

Part of the Mr. Slim series of wall-mounted and ductless cooling units, the wireless remote lets you change the temperature and air direction as easily as flipping a TV channel.

The remote controller, called the "I Feel Control" feature, uses a microprocessor and LCD readout to indicate the mode you are in.

For example, if you just came in from work and want to quickly cool a room, put the fan speed on high. If you want the room at 70 degrees F, you

can program it and the unit will remember the setting from day to day.

Another timer function is Auto Start. You can tell the system to kick on before you come home, and the room will be cool when you get there.

"The air conditioner itself has a heat pump system that can also be used for warming a room in the winter," says Richard Trethewey, the plumber on "This Old House" on PBS and an air-conditioning contractor in Boston. "Instead of burning gas or oil, the Mitsubishi draws heat energy from the surrounding air."

The Mr. Slim is priced steeply — from \$2,500 to \$3,000 installed for 9,000 to 14,500 BTUs, and you need a professional air-conditioning contractor to do the work. EERs (energy efficiency ratings) for the line are excellent, ranging from 9.0 to 10.6.

Panasonic's new L-shaped air conditioners look unusual. But their special shape makes them quieter, and they use less window space.

The compressor and other main

components hang outside and below the window. Its crossflow fan directs cool air inside while the roar of the motor stays outside.

"Compared to standard air conditioners, the front panels of these L-shaped models are about six inches high, eliminating blocked views and sunlight," says Ian Brydon, national marketing manager of Panasonic's home appliance division. Standard units of comparable BTUs (6,000 to 8,000) are about 11 inches high.

Ideal for an upstairs room or a bedroom, the L-shaped Panasonics cost \$475 to \$600, depending on the model. The EER is 9.1.

An air conditioner on wheels? The DeLonghi Pinguino (that's Italian for "penguin") is the first such unit you can roll from room to room.

Humidity and the heat generated within the machine are removed from the room via an extendable plastic hose. At 97 pounds, it is theoretically portable enough to take to a weekend house, especially since you don't have to window-mount it.

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Volkov downs Open's top-seed

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stefan Edberg, a victim of tennis burnout after a summer fling in the No. 1 spot, succumbed to his annual U.S. Open jinx and the rocketing returns of a young Soviet star.

Alexander Volkov, the Kaliningrad Kid, wielded a bright red racket under a brilliant sun and methodically took apart a surprisingly slow Edberg, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2, Tuesday in the first opening-round defeat of a top-seeded man here in 19 years.

John McEnroe, who burned out on tennis several years ago and has been struggling to come back ever since, survived pressure and tamed his temper to beat Javier Sanchez 7-6 (10-8), 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 in two hours, 42 minutes of stadium court drama.

Ivan Lendl, aiming to regain the top ranking that Edberg took away Aug.

13, five weeks after winning Wimbledon, easily won his first-round match and said he wasn't totally surprised by Edberg's defeat.

"Of course it's an upset, but when you think about it deeply you can see how it happened," Lendl said after beating Martin Laurendeau, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.

"Volkov's strengths play into Stefan's weaknesses, and Stefan's strengths play into Volkov's strengths."

Volkov, a left-hander who switched from a two-fisted style about five years ago, excels at service returns and is able to handle with his forehand the kick on Edberg's serve that torments many right-handers.

Volkov also passes well, and mixes up his game with chop backhands that can throw off Edberg if he is a step late to the ball, as he was in this match.

Martina Navratilova, also trying to

get back to the No. 1 spot she held for so long, attributed Edberg's sluggishness to a tennis overdose.

Navratilova, well-rested, had little trouble beating Federica Haumuller 6-4, 6-0 to advance to the second round.

Zina Garrison, seeded fourth, advanced easily with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Beate Reinstadler, and Gabriela Sabatini, seeded fifth, beat Kathy Jordan, 6-1, 6-1.

The 24-year-old Edberg won a career-best 21 matches in a row, starting with Wimbledon and running through three other titles, including the ATP Championships in Cincinnati. He reached the No. 1 ranking for the first time on Aug. 13, but now is in danger of losing it by year's end to Lendl or Boris Becker.

By the eighth game, Edberg was spent and his shots wild. His forehand volley, one of his best weapons, betrayed him as he hit one long and another into the net to lose the match.

The 23-year-old Volkov, suddenly a celebrity, signed a few autographs before leaving the court.

Razorbacks' offensive line depleted, but ready to reload for new season

By The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — A year ago J.B. Grimes became an assistant coach at Arkansas and infused new life into the Razorback offensive line. Center Elbert Crawford earned All-Southwest honors and tackle Jim Mabry was All-America. Crawford, Mabry and tackle Rick Apolskis have graduated, though, and this year Grimes and the Razorbacks face quite a challenge up front.

"We have a lot of 'ifs' on the offensive line," Grimes said. "Three starters are gone and we are replacing them with some very young players. We also have several linemen who were injured during the spring and we're anxious to see how well they've healed."

Returning starting guard Todd Gifford is coming off a broken foot.

Tackle Cody Mosier missed last year with a severe leg injury caused by an automobile accident. Red-shirt freshmen guards Ray Straschinske and Kelsey Dedmon were injured much of last year and again in the spring. Grimes hopes all are fit and ready.

Gifford is a key. He and Mark Henry were very steady at the guard spots last year. He started all 12 games and graded well.

Henry has moved to center, where he will replace Crawford. He had a superb spring, adapting well to the quarterback-center exchange. "Mark is as strong as can be," Grimes said. "We feel good about him at center."

Senior Matt Pitner opens the preseason as the other starter at guard but faces stiff competition from redshirt freshmen Tommy Jones. Switched from the defensive line late in the spring, Jones made

an immediate impression on offense.

Shon Flores, Arkansas' third guard last year, will open at one tackle spot with Patrick Crocker at the other. Both battled summer weight problems but figure to be fit by the season opener. Flores had an excellent spring.

Center is the deepest spot on the offensive front with veteran backup Eric Castillo returning behind Henry. Sophomore John Brooks had a good spring and entered the picture and junior college transfer Jerol Skinner will get a long look, too.

Straschinske and Dedmon will battle for No. 2 spots at the guards with Mosier, sophomore John Trimble, junior college transfer Dwight Attaberry and talented redshirt freshmen Chris Oliver and Darrin Lee Nix in the hunt for the backup tackle jobs.

Texas Tech All-Time Career Rushing Leaders

Player	Years	Carries / Yards	Avg.
James Gray	1986-89	742 / 4,066	5.5
James Hadnot	1976-79	532 / 2,794	5.3
Larry Isaac	1973-76	538 / 2,633	4.9
Donny Anderson	1963-65	526 / 2,280	4.3
Doug McCutchen	1970-72	496 / 2,222	4.5

Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

Cowboys make roster cuts to reach 60 player limit

By The Associated Press

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys cut defensive tackle Jon Carter on Tuesday to get to their 60-player limit, and coach Jimmy Johnson announced he would start Timmy Smith at running back for Saturday's preseason game against the Houston Oilers.

Carter is a second-year player from

Pittsburgh who was picked up as a free agent in 1989. Dallas has to get down to 47 players by next Monday.

The Cowboys running game has been almost non-existent in the first three exhibition games as Johnson has alternated Smith, Terrence Flagler, and Lorenzo Hampton.

Negotiations continue with first round draft choice Emmitt Smith, who has enrolled at the University of

Florida for the fall semester.

"I want to give Timmy more work and see what he can do," Johnson said. "It's obvious our running backs really haven't had a lot of opportunity the way we are blocking. I would like to look at Smith over an extended period."

Johnson said he was "optimistic" that Emmitt Smith would be in camp before the regular season starts on Sept. 9.

"I have no particular reason to be optimistic but I just have a feeling Emmitt wants to be here," Johnson said.

Owner Jerry Jones seconded Johnson's thoughts, saying "I don't think Jimmy is being overly optimistic."

Asked if he had heard about Smith helping arrest two thieves in Florida, Johnson quipped "he's a good person, a law-abiding citizen and we want law abiders with our team."

The Cowboys have only averaged three yards per rush and that includes some long scrambles by quarterback

Troy Aikman.

Johnson said he would use the Houston game as an opportunity "to look at four or five players on the bubble" before the next cut of 13 players is made.

"Our starters will not play more than a half," Johnson said. "We're going to hold (fullback) Daryl Johnston out because of an injury and probably won't play guard Crawford Ker."

Johnson said the signing of rookie wide receiver Alexander Wright will help the offense.

Dallas, 1-2, will host the winless Oilers at 8 p.m. Saturday at Texas Stadium in their annual Texas professional championship game.

Sports Briefs

Crowe bars Hogs from season opener

Arkansas coach Jack Crowe suspended two Razorback players from the team's season opener Sept. 15 with Tulsa.

Linebacker Ty Mason and defensive tackle Scott Long face felony breaking and entering charges along with former teammate and running back JuJu Harshaw. Harshaw was ruled academically ineligible last week.

The three have entered a plea of not guilty, with the trial date set after the regular season in Fayetteville, Ark., on Dec. 20.

Cleveland places Sprinkles on waivers

The Cleveland Browns announced the club has placed former Texas Tech tight end Kevin Sprinkles on waivers Tuesday.

Sprinkles signed a free agent contract with the NFL team after being passed over in the 1990 NFL draft.

Sprinkles was the Red Raiders' second top receiver in 1989 with 15 catches for 249 yards.

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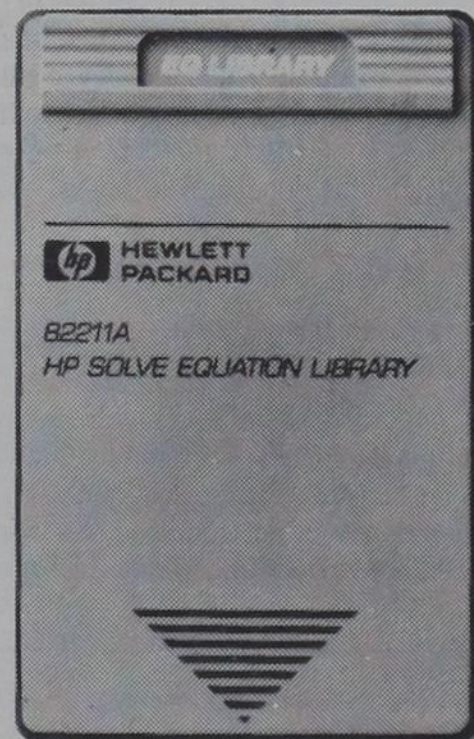
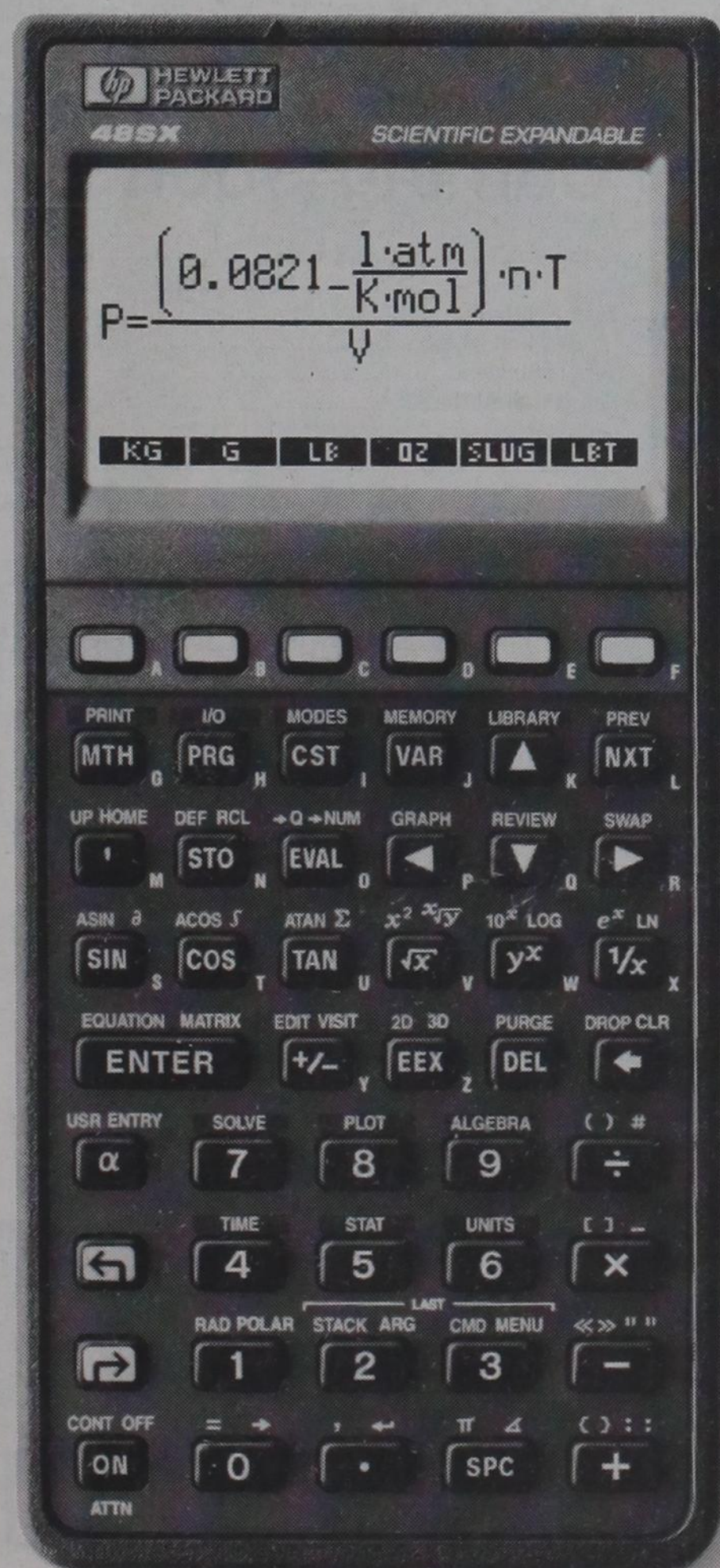
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	Larry Taylor Spillway Revival		After Hours	The Wilsons	The Wilsons	
September						
	Tonda Proctor		Love Drops	Eddie Beethoven & Sons of Fun	Eddie Beethoven & Sons of Fun	
	Monday Night Football Big Screen		Blue Equator	After Hours	After Hours	
			Howe II with Guests Sin City	Howe II with Guests Sin City	Frenzy	
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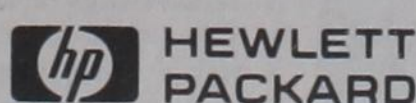
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Recreational Sports

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The Outdoor shop, located in Room 206 of the Student Recreation Center, maintains the largest selection of outdoor equipment of any Texas university. With more than 50 sleeping bags, 35 tents, as well as many other camping necessities, the Outdoor Program offers students, faculty and staff an excellent opportunity to enjoy the outdoors.

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6 person	7.00
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Ice Chest	1.50
Canoe	20.00
Sailboards	30.00/35.00
Rafts	30.00

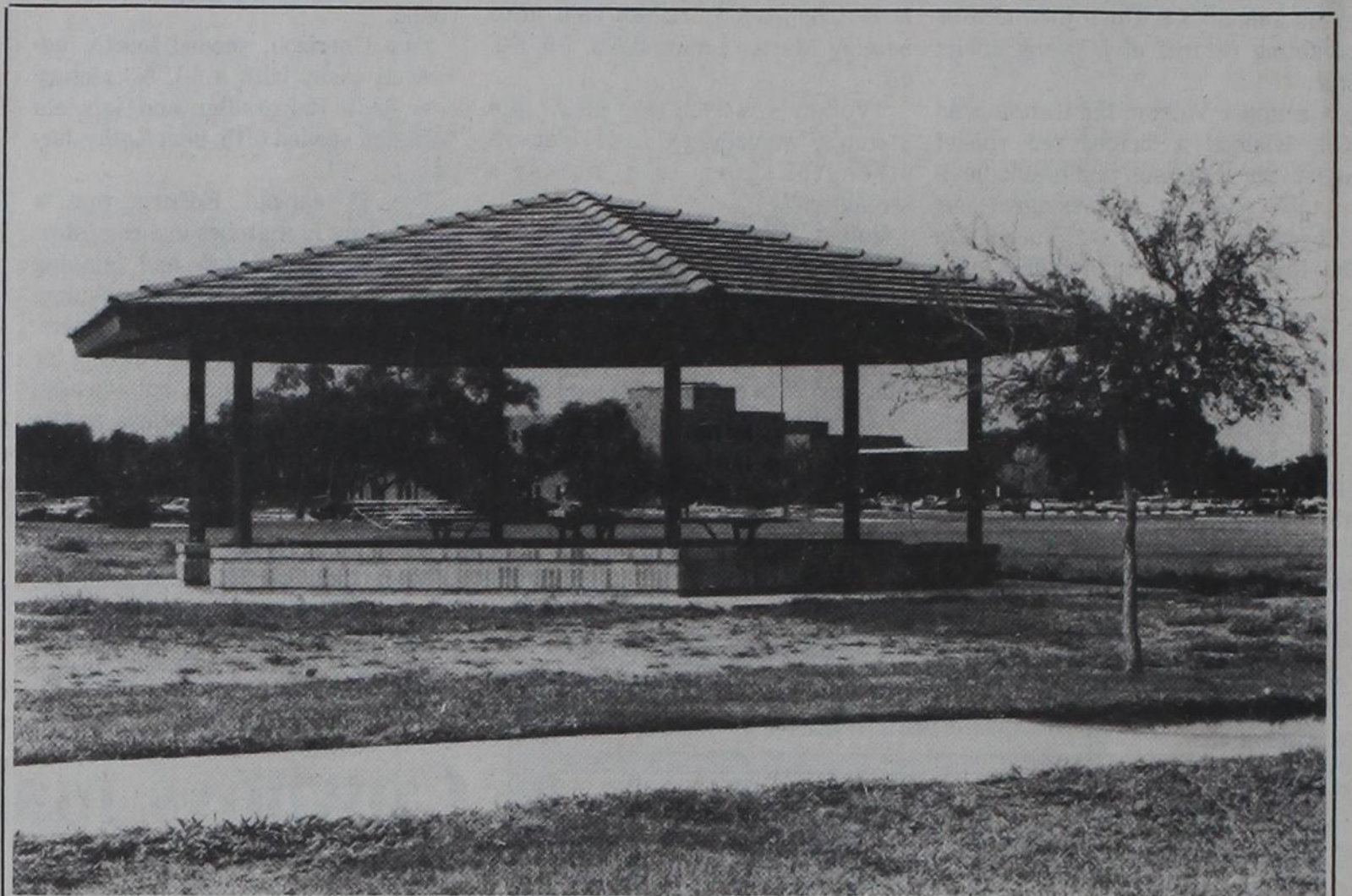
Upcoming Workshops	
Sept. 12-13	Boardsailing (\$5.00 fee)
Sept. 17, 24	Rappelling
Sept. 18	Conservation
Sept. 20	Downhill Ski Maint.
Sept. 25	Outdoor Cooking
Sept. 27	Rockclimbing
Sept. 27	Kayaking

September Trips
Conservation Project in New Mexico — This project is an excellent opportunity to see a beautiful part of New Mexico, learn something about trail construction and give back to the land. Sept. 21-23, cost will depend upon the number of sign-ups. \$10-\$15. Limit 14.

Rockclimbing at Enchanted Rock State Park — Come enjoy Texas bluebonnet country while learning to climb and/or rappell on the largest 100 percent granite mountain in Texas. Sept. 28-30, \$45 (includes transportation, equipment, climbing instruction and fees). Limit 12-14.

Rafting through Big Bend's Colorado Canyon — This is a two day river trip which includes warm temperatures, sunny skies, beautiful scenery and numerous rock gardens. Sept. 14-16, \$45 (includes transportation, equipment and fees). Limit 12-14.

Christmas Break — Ski Steamboat
 The annual Outdoor Program Ski Trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado, is just around the corner. Steamboat offers a wide variety of slopes from beginner to expert. Other activities in the area include balloon rides, cross-country skiing, hot springs, sleigh rides and snowmobiling, to name a few. This trip includes bus transportation, four day lift ticket (fifth day option) and five nights in a luxury condominium. Ski lessons and ski rental discounts are available to trip members. Jan. 5-12, \$309, (\$100 non-refundable deposit reserves your space.) Limit 46. Deadline is in October.



New picnic center

The Tech Park picnic shelter was completed this summer and is available for individual and group use. It is located just south of the Rec Center and can be reserved by calling 742-3352.

Photo by Beth and Greg Henry

IM BRIEFS

Organize Your Football Team Now

Tuesday, Sept. 4 is the first day that Flag Football teams can be registered in SRC 203, but now is the time to organize your team. Entries will be accepted Tuesday, Sept. 4 through Thursday, Sept. 6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in SRC 203. Individuals wishing to sign up will need to bring a roster (names in alphabetical order with addresses and phone numbers) and a \$25.00 forfeit fee to SRC 203 during the entry period (most residence hall teams will be able to charge the forfeit fee to their hall account — inquire when you come to register). Blank rosters and listings of available leagues can be picked up now in the Rec Sports Office and throughout the Rec Center. Remember, the earlier you enter (i.e. Tuesday), the better your chances of playing at the time most favorable to you and your team. Don't delay.

Sportsmanagers Meeting Set

Attention: all clubs, floors, halls, fraternities, sororities and any other group of individuals interested in competing in the intramural program this fall, the fall semester Sportsmanager's Meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 5:15 p.m. in SRC 201. Any group planning on participating in intramurals is encouraged to have the intramural chairman or sportsmanager at this meeting. The managers manual will be distributed and reviewed at this meeting. Important information that will assist your organization and its members will be discussed. Plan on attending. Door prizes will be awarded!!

Physically Fit Techsans Begins

Need a little motivation for your exercise program? Register for the Physically Fit Techsan program — and earn points for your recreational activities. You determine how many points you achieve throughout the semester, and if you reach your goal you receive a T-shirt. There is a \$6 fee. Get your friends or co-workers together and if 75 percent of your group (minimum of four) make your goals, you receive a departmental award. Make this the semester to get fit — register until Sept. 21 for the PFT.

Train Now for the Triathlon

It's not too early to begin training for the Triathlon for Everyone, which will be Sept. 23. The distances are set so that everyone can finish — a 350 meter swim, 7 mile cycle and 2.5 mile run. So start getting ready now. If you only

like one sport get two friends together and enter as a team — Men's, Women's and CoRec divisions total ages under 100 and 100 and over. Individuals will compete in age categories of 15-17, 18-29, 30+, 40+ and 50+. Entry fees are \$7 per individual and \$21 for a team — all participants receive a T-shirt. Entries due Sept. 20. This event is open to Tech students, faculty, staff and their families who have Rec Center privileges.

Blood Pressure Screening

High blood pressure is often called the Silent Killer because there are no symptoms associated with the disease. Get your blood pressure checked Sept. 6 from 4-6 p.m. on the Lower Level of the SRC. This service will be repeated Oct. 11 and Nov. 15.

Wrestling Club Meet Set

The Tech Wrestling Club will host its first meeting of the year to discuss the upcoming year's schedule, fund-raising projects, and equipment costs. The organizational meeting is set for Wednesday, Aug. 29 in SRC 201 at 7 p.m. All interested Tech students or faculty/staff members are invited.

Women's Soccer Practice Tonight

The Tech Women's Soccer Team will begin practice this evening at 6 p.m. on the fields directly west of Carpenter/Wells (corner of Flint and Main). Any interested Tech female is invited to attend this practice to find out more about the Women's soccer program. Tech will begin its first season as a member of the Texas Women's Intercollegiate Soccer League at home against Texas A&M on Saturday, Sept. 15.

Lacrosse Team Practice

Individuals interested in playing on the Tech Lacrosse Team are invited to attend practice (ready to play). Practice is conducted at the Women's Gym Field (along 19th street) on Tuesday and Thursday (4-6 p.m.) as well as Sunday (2-4 p.m.). Prior experience is not required. Lacrosse is an excellent avenue for high school athletes to continue their athletic career.

Aerobic classes have begun

The non-credit Aerobic Classes at the Student Rec Center are in full swing. All classes are of a drop-in nature and there is no fee as long as you are eligible to enter the SRC. PLEASE REMEMBER TO BRING YOUR ID!! There are several different classes — a beginner class called Easy Goin', an intermediate class — Fit Is It — a floor exercise class called Body Toning and All-Aerobics — which has no floor exercise. On Fridays and Sundays there is a Master Fit Is It class which in one hour and 15 minutes long and an 8 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday Fit Is It class has been added this fall. Check out the latest fitness class — Steppin' Out — a bench aerobics class where you step up and down to music. Water Aerobics meets every weekday — it is held in the shallow end of the pool so swimming ability is not a prerequisite. The Wednesday and Thursday schedules are printed below — please pick up a full schedule when you come to the Rec. Women n Weight classes, Judo, and Racquetball classes begin next week. Please call 742-3353 to register for the Women n Weights and the Racquetball classes.

Wednesday

Early Bird.....	6:45-7:40 a.m.
Noon Aerobics.....	12:12-12:45
Fit Is It.....	3-4, 4:15-5:15, 5:30-6:30
Water Aerobics.....	3:15-4:15
Body Toning.....	4-5
Easy Goin'.....	5:15-6:15
Steppin' Out.....	5:30-6:30
Waist Crunchers.....	6:30-6:45

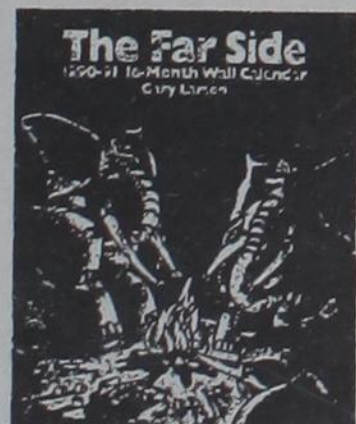
Thursday

Early Bird.....	6:45-7:40 a.m.
Noon Aerobics.....	12:12-12:45
Fit Is It.....	3-4, 5:30-6:30, 6:45-7:45, 8-9
All Aerobics.....	4:15-5
Waist Crunchers.....	4:15-5:15
Body Toning.....	5:20-6:20
Stepping Out.....	5:30-6:30

Coming Soon

Activity.....	Intramurals	Entries Due
Flag Football.....		Sept. 4-6
Co-Rec Volleyball.....		Sept. 11-13
Tennis Singles.....		Sept. 11-13
Slow Pitch Softball.....		Sept. 11-13
Golf Singles.....		Sept. 11-18

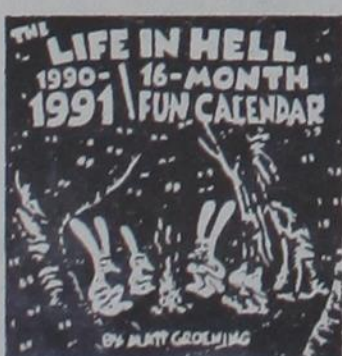
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Groaning mordantly funny black and white strip can now have readers laughing all year long. Binky, Akbar, Jeff, and the rest of the gang are all here, along with cartoons big and small, birthdays, old and new proverbs, plus much more.



What could make Garfield happier than opportunity to get into sixteen months worth of trouble? From terrorizing a goldfish to laying claim to Jon's pizza, this fearless feline romps through the seasons of this humorous calendar, wreaking havoc every step of the way.



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TEXAS TECH



Longhorns' Jones primed for season; linebacker sets own lofty standards

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas middle linebacker Brian Jones sat on a golf cart, recuperating from two-and-one-half hours of practice in 100-plus degree heat, and recalled the slogan Longhorns Coach David McWilliams came up with in spring training: Whatever It Takes.

Jones knows the rest of the sentence is: to finish better than the 1989 record of 5-6. And to win a bowl game — something the once-proud Longhorns have done only twice in the last 10 years.

With that in mind, Jones, a 6-3, 238-pound senior from Lubbock Dunbar, has taken McWilliams' motto and added to it.

"Some of the guys and I have expanded it to 'By Any Means Necessary,'" Jones said.

"They both pretty much mean the same thing. If it takes practicing in 106-degree heat, then that's what it takes."

The current Longhorn defense has shown signs that it may have the heart of the old Texas teams, which dominated opponents in the 1960s and 1970s.

The contemporary Texas defense blitzed often and successfully during an intrasquad scrimmage on Saturday, coming up with 12 sacks and dominating the offense.

After that performance, defensive end Oscar Giles reflected the

mood in the Texas defensive camp. "I was proud of our defensive lineman, linebackers and secondary," said Giles, a 6-3, 246-pound senior from Palacios.



Jones

"Every series seemed like three-and-out."

Giles also believes in the "Whatever It Takes" philosophy.

"We were saying that all last spring," he said. "I can't really say where it came from, but it's within us and it is going to stay within us."

"It's a team deal and a personal deal."

Jones and Giles tied for the team lead in sacks last year, with seven apiece.

This year, Jones said, "I want to be in double figures in sacks, have 150 tackles, at least three interceptions and cause at least five fumbles."

"If I do that, we will win every game."

"I really shouldn't even consider those goals," said Jones, who led the team with 108 tackles last season and recovered one fumble.

"But, that's just my job," Jones said.

After recovering from a spring practice back injury, Jones says, "I'm feeling the best I've felt since high school."

He's also feeling pretty good about his teammates after their performance during the scrimmage.

"The defense was all over the place. We're going to unload on somebody," he said.

Such an attitude will be needed, with the Longhorns' tough 1990 schedule.

Texas opens at Penn State on Sept. 8, then hosts Colorado on Sept. 22. The Longhorns also must play Oklahoma and Arkansas on consecutive weekends, but host rivals Houston and Texas A&M.

Jones, however, does not think the statement is out of place.

"People say you shouldn't say things like that, because then (opponents) will know what's coming. We want them to know we're coming," Jones said.

"It's a challenge to see if you can stop us. I want them to know that there is no place to hide. I want them to know I'm coming."

"It's not confidence, it's not bragging and it's not boasting. We're just convinced that we're better than last year."

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BABYSITTER needed. Two boys. My home. Monday and Tuesday, 5:30-9:30 pm. Call Debbie. 866-4827

BLESS Your Heart Restaurant is accepting applications for counter and sandwich maker positions. Applicants must be able to work MWF or TT day and some night shifts. Apply 2:00-4:00 p.m. 3701 19th.

BRADLEY Lbr. Co. is now taking applications for floor sales positions. 26 66th and Brownfield Hwy. Phone 795-4343.

HELP wanted: Part-time 4:30-8:30 Mon-Fri. Production work in wood manufacturing plant. Apply at 2009 4th.

IBM Corporation is looking for students to market the PS2 computer on Texas Tech campus. Contact Manpower Temporary Services between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at 793-2408.

LOOKING for lunch waiters and waitresses. Apply in person. No experience necessary. From 2:50 pm El Chico Brownfield Hwy.

OFFICE assistant M-F 1:00-5:30pm. Data entry, typing, bookkeeping and phone skills. Apply 3309 67th Suite 28 West building. Apply afternoons.

Part-time nursery worker needed Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings and Sunday. Experience with children required. Call 745-5750.

SENIOR preferred for cashier, delivery, and collections. Be available for 1:00pm-6:00pm Mon-Sat. Pay \$5.00/hr. Apply in person Mullins 2660 34th.

TECH student: Need temporary part time help now through September 1, 00:00. Need "hard working" person to clean boats, mow grass and weeds, general help at marine dealership. Reference required. Boating experience helpful. Must have clean driving record. Only qualified persons apply please Call Furr Marine for appointment. 744-8488

Tech student: Part time (approximately 10 hrs weekly). Clean pool and pool area, water plants, light housekeeping, run errands. Personal and work reference required. Contact Shorty Furr 744-8488.

WANTED hotel houseman to assist in all areas of hotel. Flexible hrs. 7am-11pm. Must be neat in appearance courteous and dependable. Apply in person at the Bills 5401 Ave O or Coco Inn 5201 Ave O.

WANTED

Paste-up positions open on the University Daily. Two positions 3 hours per night Sunday-Thursday evenings. Must be willing to work 8 pm-11 pm or 9 pm-midnight. Come by Room 211 Journalism Building for applications from 8 am-11:00 am. Experience helpful.

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MALE non-smoker needing place to live. Great Roommate! Call Donna or Mike. 765-8475 am or 797-7516 before 9pm.

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Club Sports This Week

FENCING
Meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Student Rec Center Mat Room.

LACROSSE
Practice is from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays south of the Women's Gym. Scrimmage is at 2 p.m. on Sunday. For more information contact Mike Pender at 765-0778.

RUGBY
Practice 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, and 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the field south of the Student Rec Center.

MEN'S SOCCER
Open with defending national collegiate club champion Texas-El Paso Sept. 8, in El Paso. Scott Max-

NOTE TO SPORTS CLUBS: There will be an informational meeting Sept. 4 in the arts and crafts room of the Student Rec Center. New format for The University Daily's Club Sports This Week will be discussed. For more information contact Mike Pender at 742-2952.

well and Phillip Pamberg will act as player/coaches.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
First Practice at 6 p.m. tonight on field west of Carpenter/Wells.

WRESTLING
Organizational Meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Rec Center

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NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Pittsburgh	74	53	58.3	-
New York	70	55	56.0	3
Montreal	66	60	52.4	7 1/2
Chicago	60	66	47.6	13 1/2
Philadelphia	59	66	47.2	14
St. Louis	58	69	45.7	16

West Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cincinnati	73	53	57.9	-
Los Angeles	69	57	54.8	6 1/2
San Francisco	66	61	52.0	7 1/2
San Diego	59	66	47.2	13 1/2
Houston	57	71	44.5	17
Atlanta	49	78	38.6	24 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	69	57	54.8	-
Toronto	66	62	51.6	4
Baltimore	59	66	47.2	9 1/2
Detroit	60	68	46.9	10
Cleveland	59	67	46.8	10
Milwaukee	58	68	46.0	11
New York	53	73	42.1	16

West Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Oakland	48	62	-	-
Chicago	73	52	58.4	5
Texas	66	61	52.0	13
Kansas City	64	63	50.4	15
California	63	65	49.2	16 1/2
Seattle	62	66	48.4	17 1/2
Minnesota	56	71	44.1	23

Linebacking crew returns for encore, solidifies Tech's defense

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

When you have one returning linebacker who is a Butkus Award candidate, as a coach you have to be pleased.

When you have another returning starter to the same crew who finished second on the team in tackles a year ago, you must be excited.

But when you feel like your third returning linebacker has as much potential as any in the nation, you're Spike Dykes.

The heart of this year's Texas Tech defense is divided into three equal parts: Charles Rowe, Matt Wingo and Stephon Weatherspoon.

The threesome gained recognition last year after combining for 277 tackles, 10 stops for losses, nine quarterback sacks, five recovered fumbles, and 16 deflected passes.

Last season was the first season the three played together.

Senior weakside linebacker, Rowe, received consensus all-Southwest Conference honors last year. Rowe ranked third among the league in total tackles last year.

Rowe said there is added pressure to perform after catching the media's attention last year. He said the defensive line and the secondary are very strong. Rowe said the Raiders' depth helps relieve some of the pressure.

Wingo, a junior middle linebacker from Pasadena, finished second in tackles with 104 in '89. Wingo led the team with 49 assists and was second to Rowe with six pass break-ups.

Wingo said the spotlights must be set aside and his job on the field must be top priority.

"People expect a lot. You can't let it go to your head. You just have to do your job and everything will fall into place," Wingo said.

As strongside linebacker, Weatherspoon returns for his senior year and to complete what is predicted to be the best linebacking corps ever in the SWC.

"We are trying to improve our skills and if we do we will be the best in the nation. We're going to show everyone what kind of linebacking corps we have at Texas Tech," Weatherspoon said.

Although the offense is not as experienced as the defense, all three linebackers agree that the offense will be able to hold up their end of the game.

"The defense just needs to be patient. This year the shoe is on the other foot. Last year the defense was young and now it's the offense," Weatherspoon said.

Rowe displayed no doubt in his teammates. He said as long as they keep improving as they have in years past, they will do just fine.

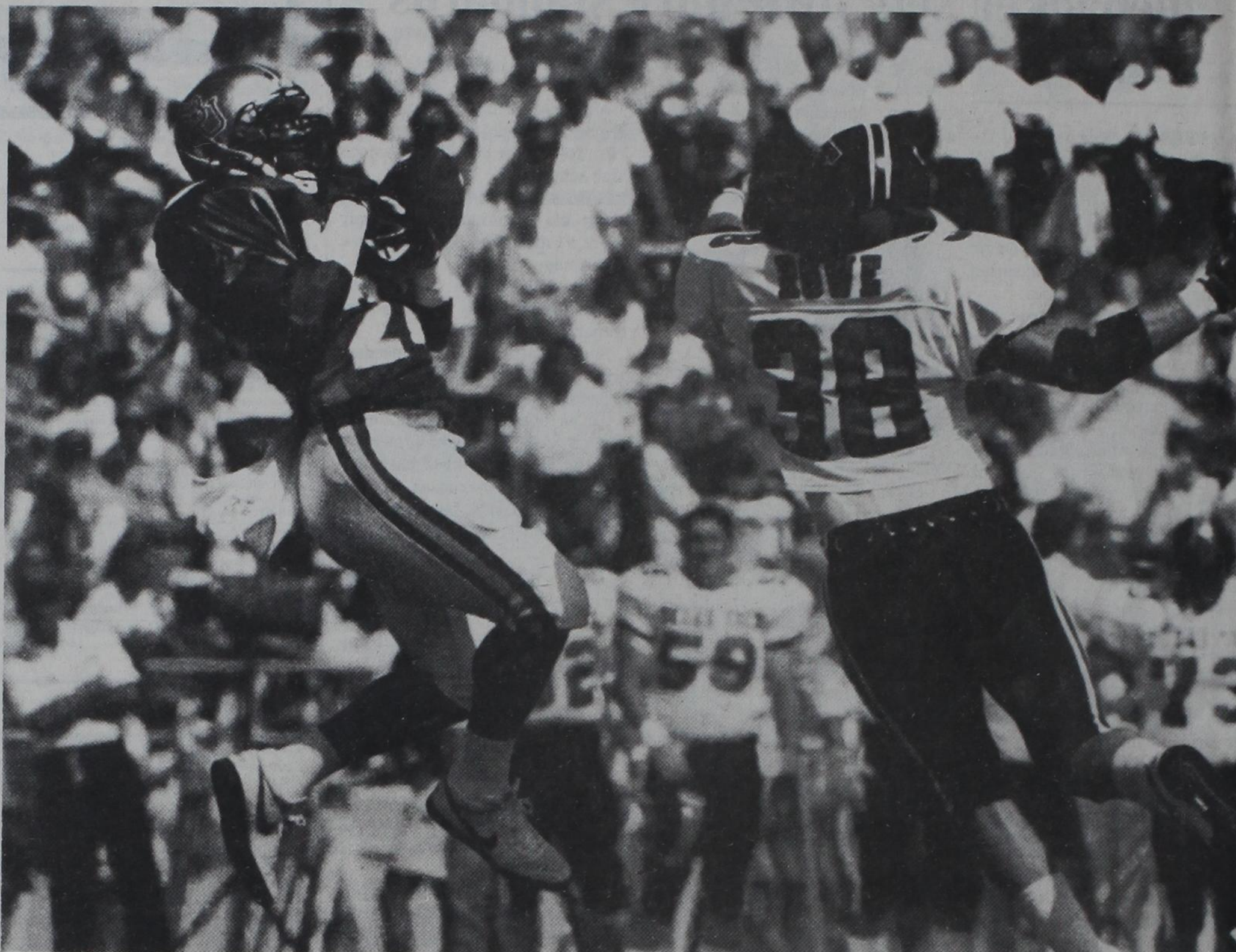
Weatherspoon said adjustments will have to be made to defend against the different kinds of offenses run in the conference.

"We have to take it week by week in making adjustments. We just have to play and then come back and accommodate for the next week," Weatherspoon said.

Wingo said the team is anxious for Ohio State, but there is a little finishing up to do.

Rowe and Weatherspoon are also confident about the season opener.

"We're ready for Ohio State. We have a lot to prove and we are starting off on the right foot," Rowe said.



No you don't

Senior linebacker Charles Rowe (38) tips away an intended pass in last season's 29-15 Tech loss at Baylor. Rowe returns to lead

an experienced linebacking corps that could rank among the SWC's best.

Allen Rose/The University Daily

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