

Ceiling not checked for asbestos before mishap

Christopher Anderson
Daily Texan Staff

Failing to inspect the ceilings of Beauford H. Jester Center for asbestos prior to its renovation — during which the material fell on workers — was an "oversight," a UT official said Monday.

John Rishling, Division of Physical Plant associate director, admitted that the choice to merely test floor tiles for asbestos — even though the project would involve extensive work to ceilings — was a bad one.

"There was inspection of the floor tiles" and tests proved negative for asbestos, he said. "That was all there was judged to be necessary to be inspected. That turned out

to be poor judgment."

Because of the oversight, Steve Belyea, UT director of asbestos abatement, said he expects the department will now routinely order inspections. "It will be [policy] from now on. You can bet money on that."

UT physical plant carpenters were re-framing two classrooms Friday when material later identified as asbestos fell from the ceiling onto the workers, halting the project.

Belyea said "for whatever reason, the ceiling was not" included in the inspection. "That need is in every project. They recognized it before. I don't know what happened."

Asbestos had been knocked loose during the project, leaving some dollar-sized parti-

cles on the floor, Belyea said. He added that there was only "a little to vacuum" and not all of it was asbestos. Testing indicated that the air is safe, but will continue to be monitored, he said.

Rishling said workers have been instructed to order inspections whenever they suspect asbestos exists, both before or during renovation. Inspections are not required before renovation, but workers are expected to be wary of buildings known to contain asbestos and areas in which it is likely to exist, such as pipe insulation, he said.

"We're trying to get everyone who works on a project to think that way — take the conservative approach, the ultrasafe approach," Rishling said. "People are not used to thinking this way."

Rishling said the policy of allowing the supervisors to determine if inspections are needed during renovation is a good one, but he added that "it's a question of how it's implemented."

Although Rishling said an inspection should be ordered anytime renovation involves "building above the ceiling," he added that inspection should not be automatically required as some rooms obviously do not contain asbestos. "I would hate to make it black and white," he said.

One physical plant employee who requested anonymity criticized the lack of inspections prior to renovation.

"Those things are supposed to have been checked out," he said. "Undoubtedly they weren't. In the real world they know what

they're up against. They usually check things a little better."

Another physical plant employee who asked not to be identified said renovation projects have been shut down at least three times recently because of suspicions of asbestos. "Sometimes they catch it before the job starts, sometimes they don't," he said.

Both said they thought efforts to protect workers were improving.

An ongoing campus survey has examined about 13 percent of all UT buildings for asbestos, said Frank Meyer, a technical staff assistant in the physical plant. The 14-month-old survey will eventually document every room of each building for as-

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UT loses \$18,354 on unused wood for Bush speech

Larry Rowe
Daily Texan Staff

The University lost as much as \$18,354 on plywood for President Bush's commencement address when it ordered 5,000 sheets and did not use about 3,540 of them.

The total expense for the ceremony was \$320,000.

The 4-by-8-foot sheets — laid out to protect the Memorial Stadium AstroTurf from heavy equipment and Bush's 14,000-pound limousine — were bought from Louisiana-Pacific Corp. for \$63,950.

By selling 2,806 of the untouched sheets back to the company for \$8.48 per sheet — \$4.31 less than they cost — the University was able to defray \$23,794 of the plywood bill.

If UT officials can sell back an additional 369 sheets — and they expect to — the sum of money lost by the University in its drastic overestimate will equal about \$18,354.

Joe Powell, associate vice president for business affairs, said UT officials will defray more of that loss by publicly selling off sheets that were used, as well as many others that were not used, but which the company will not take back because they were unbound.

Jerry DeCamp, UT assistant vice president for business affairs, said the mistake was the result of too short notice. He said his office was notified on the night of May 10 that the ceremony would take place in the stadium, only six working days before the May 19 commencement.

To make matters worse, U.S. Secret Service officials kept switching instructions, at one point ordering a 12-foot wall for the president and then changing their minds. "The Secret Service does this on purpose," DeCamp said. "They change their plans at the last minute in order to protect the president."

He also said UT officials wanted to take extra measures to protect the relatively new turf and "we really didn't know how much we were going to need."

Commencement expenses were taken from the "discretionary gift fund," an accumulation of interest from donations to the University.

Plywood was not the only item that was overstepped in spending. The University spent \$16,657 for 8,300 feet of electrical cable to wire the stadium for sound. Stephen Mangold, electrical engineer for the UT Division of Physical Plant, said workers wired the stage with 800 amperes and the press box with 200 amps.

He said he had the 800-amp stage, sound system metered during the ceremony, and it was using only 130 amps at the peak of the service, when all the equipment was on. At its lowest point, the system used only 75 amps.

The 200-amp press box cable showed a 60-amp maximum reading and a 32-amp minimum reading.

Cable can be bought at seven sizes between the thicker type bought for the stage and the smaller size

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Double feature

2 Live Crew to perform separate clean, 'nasty' shows for Austin

John Escamilla
Daily Texan Staff

When 2 Live Crew visits Austin on Sunday, they will perform two separate shows: a clean version for all ages and a 21-and-over show during which they can be as nasty "as they want to be."

The two shows are intended to please everyone, said Jerry LaTouf, general manager of Club XS, at 110 E. Riverside Drive and promoter of the show.

"A lot of people want to see the show that aren't 21," he said. "No alcohol will be served during the first show. After it's done, the club will close and everyone will be asked to leave. Then we will start admitting people for the adult show later on."

The group has been making headlines since June 10, when some band members were arrested on obscenity charges after an adult-only concert in Florida.

Ken Oden, Travis County attorney, said the show will not be treated any differently here than any other show.

"2 Live Crew is not that special," he said. "The rules have not changed for 20 years. If you ask me, there's been so much news coverage that it's getting goofy."

Oden said each community sets its own standards for what is acceptable for adults and children, and Austin has been relatively lenient. Still, those materials judged to be obscene, including records, can-

not be sold to anyone younger than 17, he said.

"If it's an adult audience, there's a great deal of tolerance for what goes on on-stage. But there are limits to the sexual content of a concert to which children are admitted," Oden said.

LaTouf said there will not be any obscenity in the first show scheduled for 8:30 p.m. However, he said Oden assured him the group can say whatever they want in the second, adult-only performance.

Despite efforts to please both sides, LaTouf said the club has received numerous threats from disapproving citizens.

"I've been told I'll burn in hell, or that the club will burn down. Some people say they will picket outside the show. And a lot of people have said they will try to disrupt the show," he said.

LaTouf said he will have 30 security people — three times the normal amount — working during the show to ensure that things run smoothly. People who disrupt the group's performance will be escorted out and arrested.

"We're not doing this because it's controversial," he said. "This show was booked long before the controversy. We're not taking political sides. We're businessmen and we're going to promote the show like any other."

LaTouf said this was the first time the club will have an all-ages show. Usually it is an over-21 venue.



Dam fishing

Mathew Aguilar of Austin fishes off the Longhorn Dam, which separates the Colorado river from Town Lake.

Unfortunately, none of the fish can be eaten so most (hopefully all) are thrown back into the river.

Austin Holiday/Daily Texan Staff

INSIDE THE TEXAN TODAY



Whether or not the South rises again, it has a prominent place on the UT campus. The prevalence of Confederate monuments on campus raises questions about interpreting history and its symbols. 4

Clarification

Because of an editing error in a page 1 story Monday, *The Daily Texan* incorrectly reported that a wing in Beauford H. Jester Center was sealed off because of asbestos contamination. In fact only two classrooms and the second floor of the center's academic section were sealed off. *The Texan* regrets any misunderstanding.

Also inside:

With his latest movie *Ghost Dad*, director Sidney Poitier has essentially grafted *The Cosby Show's* characters onto the big screen, but Cos and his new cast of characters don't survive the magnification. 8

Weather:

Asbestos weather. Rain won't be falling today, just asbestos. If you want to stay out of the storm, keep away from Jester. The ceilings there remain partly cloudy, and it would be wise to stay out in the hot afternoon sun and enjoy a high near 100 and a low in the mid-70s.

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1,400 pilgrims killed in Mecca stampede

Associated Press

MECCA, Saudi Arabia — About 1,400 Moslem pilgrims suffocated or were trampled to death Monday in a stampede in a pedestrian tunnel leading to the holy city of Mecca, witnesses and diplomats said.

They said the stampede began when some pilgrims stopped in the middle of the air-conditioned tunnel and there was a rush outside with people pushing each other to escape the 112-degree heat. They also said the ventilation appeared to have stopped.

One diplomat who refused to be identified put the total death toll at 1,400 and said most of the victims were Malaysian and Indonesian pilgrims.

Other Middle Eastern and Asian diplomats and witnesses gave the same death toll. The Saudi Interior Ministry said only that a number of people died or fainted.

The stampede shattered what had been a peaceful observance of the

annual Hajj, or pilgrimage, and was the worst pilgrimage tragedy in recent years. In previous years, terrorist attacks and riots marred the celebration.

It came at the end of the Moslem holiday Eid Al-Adha, or the Feast of Sacrifice, for which 2 million Moslems, including 800,000 foreigners, came to the holy city of Mecca.

Ambulances and security forces rushed to the exits of the 500-yard-long tunnel that joins Mecca and the tent city of Mina, according to state-run Riyadh radio, which quoted an Interior Ministry spokesman in Mina.

Witnesses said people stampeded, crushing hundreds of people and suffocating hundreds of others.

People were smothered "as thousands of the pilgrims thronged through the tunnel of Mo'essem, causing severe congestion within the tunnel as the pressure was beyond its capacity," the radio said. "This led to some deaths and some cases of fainting."

Candice Driver
Daily Texan Staff

Bookstore involvement group slated for fall 1990

A University Co-op involvement committee planned for the fall will increase the pool of student candidates for the board of directors and better educate them about the Co-op, a board member said Monday.

However, opponents of the proposal fear this committee will make the Co-op less of a "cooperative society" of students and more of a bureaucratic corporation.

"Other auxiliary organizations like the Texas Union Board and Texas Student Publications have a lot of student contact early on," said Greg Sapire, second-year student board member. "At best the Co-op gets people that are ineffectual until they catch on."

Sapire introduced the committee plan to Robert Hamilton, a UT law professor and chairman of the Co-op's board of directors, who then presented it to the board at its April 3 meeting.

"The board has approved it in principle, but not in practice," Sapire said. He has been working on the project and expects the board to meet for the first time in September. "In the most part, all that is pending is the board's approval."

The committee would allow students to become acquainted with the Co-op by providing input into Co-op business decisions such as advertising and what products the store would sell. Although the committee would provide "practical experience" to potential board members, membership on it would not be a prerequisite for running, Sapire said.

However, a newly elected student board member, Omar Hallaj, said he will not vote for the proposal's approval.

"The way I see it, I would be afraid that this might become a selective process, in the sense that the Co-op starts setting its own terms for people to be elected to the board," he said.

Hallaj said if this happens, students may lose representation on the board. "The people should represent students rather than going

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bestos and other materials, he said.
Buildings to be examined are prioritized based on when renovations are scheduled and the likelihood of finding asbestos and other hazardous materials, Meyer said.
The Jester project was fifth on the list to be surveyed when its renovation project began because of its relatively small size compared to other building renovations which are considered more likely to have higher levels of asbestos, he said.
The survey is expected to be accelerated, but Meyer could not estimate when it might be completed. "I'd still hate to have to hang my hat on the date. We're attempting to pick up the pace because our learning curve has topped out," he said.
Belyea said Thursday that 90 percent of all buildings contain some asbestos.

The renovation project at Jester now is on hold, Belyea said, until June 13, due to laws requiring that the Environmental Protection Agency, the Texas Air Control Board and the Texas Department of Health be notified of the asbestos abatement.
Some of the asbestos will be removed, while some will remain after being encapsulated — a process in which asbestos is locked in place, he said.
Knowledge of how to appropriately deal with asbestos is still developing, Rishling said, noting that it was not known until recently that adhesive used to secure floor tiles sometimes contained hazardous materials. "As time goes along your judgment gets better."
Belyea agreed, saying that the incident will serve to educate people about asbestos. "This is a good learning tool for everyone. Asbestos abatement is still a relatively new field and we've got a lot of bridges to cross."

AROUND CAMPUS

Around Campus is a daily column listing University-related activities sponsored by academic departments, student services and registered student organizations. To appear in Around Campus, organizations must be registered with the Office of Campus Activities. Announcements must be submitted on the correct form, available in The Daily Texan office, 25th Street and Whitis Avenue, by 11 a.m. the day before publication. The Daily Texan reserves the right to edit submissions to conform to style rules, although no significant changes will be made.

MEETINGS

Overeaters Anonymous-Longhorns in Unity will hold an open gray sheet discussion from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday in Parlin Hall 305.
Todos Unidos will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Calhoun Hall 200. Todos Unidos is an activist coalition of Chicana/Chicano organizations.

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold its weekly "Prime Time" meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Graduate School of Business Building 2.124.

The University Macintosh Users Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Pharmacy Building 3.106 (in the new wing). Clyde Poole of the Department of Computer Sciences will discuss telecommunications.

Students for Earth Awareness will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Union Building, next to the Armadelli. We will have elections and discuss campus environmental issues.

The Texas Union Board of Directors Subcommittee on Franchising will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the administrative offices on the fourth floor of the Texas Union Building. We are working on developing the bid specifications for franchising in case that option is approved.

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used for the press box.
Mangold said PACE Entertainment — a Houston-based company that the University paid more than \$103,000 to build and equip the stage — specified the amount and type of cable, which was bought from Summers Electric and General Electric Supply Co. Phone calls to PACE were unanswered Tuesday.
Toni Luckett, Students' Association president, said "the amount of money that they spent on commencement could have been spent to create a better atmosphere on campus, to bring in more faculty, to create more classes, and for student advising — which would eliminate the student advising fee and save students' money."
"It's obvious the majority of students on this campus did not benefit from this five-hour extravaganza,"

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there to serve the Co-op's interest over students' interests," he said.
Sapire said that technically, student-elected board members are not there to represent students. "For legal purposes, you [a student board member] owe it to do what is in the best interest of the corporation and not necessarily the best interest of the students," Sapire said.
Adam Tate, Students' Association vice president, said he is also concerned about the committee based on the board's history of serving students.
"For the most part, once students are elected to the board, they forget they are students," he said. "They generally tend to protect the interest of the University Co-op — often forsaking the interest of the students of the University."

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Call 471-3121 for registration information.

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with disabilities. For information and applications call Annie Elderbrook at 471-1201.

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Gorbachev urges unity of factions in Soviet Union

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev parried a demand Monday that he resign and urged unity among bickering factions of the Communist Party in what he said was a race to keep the country from becoming a second-rate power.

Despite a lack of enthusiasm for his 2-hour, 20-minute speech opening the Communist Party's crucial 28th Congress, the Soviet leader appeared to have papered over differences between reformers and traditionalists with equal doses of confrontation, conciliation and confession.

There was little strong emotion displayed by delegates, despite declarations by the party leader that the congress would decide the Communist Party's fate.

It was unclear whether Gorbachev could continue to hold back the explosive disputes among the 4,657 delegates threatening his leadership and the unity the party has maintained since the 1920s.

Gorbachev defended his reforms and insisted radical reform is vital because the Soviet Union "is rapidly becoming a second-rate power."

Only nine minutes into the congress, the Soviet party chief and president faced a demand for his resignation. Coal miner Vladimir Bludov from the Far East said the leadership had bungled a program to improve food supplies and implement other reforms.

Another reformer, Yuri Boldyrev of Leningrad, called for the nationalization of the party's property.

Attacks on Gorbachev's leader-

ship are increasingly frequent as reformers and traditionalists find fault with a failing economy, republics bent on secession, and rampant crime.

"I think we can return to this proposal," the Soviet leader said evenly in response to Bludov, and the congress overwhelmingly supported him.

At the end of the day, Politburo member Alexander Yakovlev, considered by many the brains behind Gorbachev's reforms, won an ovation for a fiery speech calling for delegates to rally around Gorbachev.

"Tomorrow the party will not be alone in this violent political sea," he said, referring to new parties the communists have permitted. "Criticism will be mounting. This is when both unity and confidence will be especially necessary, and we should learn it today."

When the 10-day congress is over, it will have elected a party leader and Central Committee, and will have approved new party rules and platform.

Yakovlev, a frequent target of conservatives, stepped out of Gorbachev's shadow to warn that "only a renewed, younger and more leftist party will be able to lead the country forward to more serious reforms."

"Let us remember that not only empty store shelves forced perestroika, but empty souls as well," he said. "It's impossible to stop the movement, it will continue with or without the party."

Gorbachev sharply attacked the party bureaucracy for impeding re-



Associated Press

Soviet militia remove one of the estimated 100 demonstrators in the Red Square Monday protesting the opening of the Communist Party Congress.

form, but did not yield to reformers' demands that the party get out of the army, KGB, police, and workplaces. He received some of his strongest applause when he said party cells will remain.

He defended policies that led to the replacement of hard-line Communist leaders in Eastern Europe. Gorbachev said those countries

were freeing themselves from Stalinism, as the Soviet Union itself is doing.

In a counterattack on traditionalists who seized control of a reconstituted Communist Party in the huge Russian republic, Gorbachev chastised "leading cadres who prefer the old and are ... quite incapable of integrating in the reform pro-

cesses, and who, moreover, refuse to accept them either politically or psychologically."

His most visible rival on the ruling Politburo, Yegor Ligachev, said at a mid-June meeting that Gorbachev could not hold down both the party leadership and the Soviet presidency. On Monday, Ligachev would not say whether he expected

a formal challenge to Gorbachev.

Gorbachev acknowledged the Politburo and other party leaders had been late or mistaken in making key decisions. But he laid much of the blame for the nation's economic, political and ecological crisis on a "heavy legacy" of abuse and stagnation under Stalin and other leaders.

Bush says NATO summit will be no 'bombshell'

Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush met with top foreign policy strategists Monday to prepare for a NATO summit he says will bring changes but no "bombshell" in the Western alliance's military strategy.

Bush, who used last year's NATO summit to unveil a proposal for major troop reductions in Europe, said, "there will be some very interesting developments" at the session Thursday and Friday in London.

"Some will call it dramatic policy changes and others won't," he told reporters. "There will be some changes, but I don't

happen to believe that it's bombshell dimension."

Vice President Dan Quayle, Secretary of State James Baker, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell and other senior officials flew from Washington for the morning strategy session at Bush's vacation home overlooking the Atlantic.

They met amid reports that Bush had already sent the NATO allies a blueprint for radically altering the alliance's "flexible response" strategy on when and how the West would use nuclear weapons to stem a Warsaw Pact invasion.

Later Bush told reporters as he teed off

for a round of golf with Quayle and others, "We covered a lot of ground. We're ready, ready for NATO."

National security adviser Brent Scowcroft, also in the golf party, said, "We made a number of suggestions and proposals to our allies and a number of others have made suggestions." He said Bush wants to discuss the proposals first with his colleagues before going public with them.

But U.S. officials said privately Bush will urge the NATO allies to overhaul their strategy for repelling a Soviet invasion by making the use of nuclear weapons a highly unlikely last resort.

This would be a major change from the

current strategy that explicitly maintains the option of early use of nuclear weapons to counter a massive Warsaw Pact invasion of Western Europe, a scenario of almost vanishing possibility when the Soviets are withdrawing troops from Eastern Europe and some Warsaw Pact members wish publicly they could be in NATO too.

Bush also is ready to consider scrapping the 1,470 U.S. nuclear-tipped artillery shells now based mostly in West Germany and reducing or eliminating an arsenal of 1,560 U.S. nuclear bombs deployed in seven NATO countries, sources who insisted on anonymity told The Associated Press.

The Washington Post and The New York

Times first reported Monday that Bush would propose making nuclear arms weapons a last resort in Europe.

The White House did not deny any of the news reports of the possible changes in NATO strategy that Bush was readying.

Bush, fielding questions on the lawn outside his Walker's Point home, said, "We're trying to get our act totally together. We're in good shape for the meeting. I think our side is generally agreed on the big questions."

Bush said he expects the NATO summit to produce "a document that is unanimously agreed to that will set the course for the future."

Rebels attack Monrovia

All major land routes out of capital are blocked

Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — Rebels attacked Monrovia Monday in a two-prong offensive, cutting all major land routes out of the Liberian capital.

Heavy automatic gunfire and artillery fire erupted in the eastern and western suburbs. People streamed from the city center to escape the fighting and headed for areas presumed already controlled by the rebels.

State-run Elwa Radio, a Christian missionary station, said in its 7 p.m. broadcast (2 p.m. CDT) that the government was imposing a curfew from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. throughout the country. The radio also said diplomats were advised to stay in their missions or residences.

The radio was monitored in Abidjan, Ivory Coast.

In response to the rebel onslaught, President Samuel Doe re-broadcast his June 25 proposal to

include the rebels in a broad-based interim administration to govern the country until early elections next January.

Doe's proposed national unity government would include the rebel National Patriotic Front and all political parties. Rebel leader Charles Taylor earlier rejected similar proposals.

Taylor has repeatedly demanded that Doe resign before he and the rebels will stop their advance. The insurgents refused to attend a second round of church-mediated peace talks last week in Freetown, Sierra Leone.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Monday the United States is willing to help Doe depart the country if he asks for such assistance.

As for the possibility of evacuating the remaining Americans in Liberia, she said the United States "is considering all options."

The main resistance was expected at Scheffelin army base 12 miles

east of Monrovia, but rebels appeared to have bypassed the camp or taken it in the advance on Paynesville.

"There are no defenses on the outskirts of the city and once they [rebels] get to the executive mansion they will find a bit of resistance, then it will all be over," a Western diplomat said. The diplomat declined to be further identified.

In a 1985 rebel attempt to overthrow Doe the insurgents took most of the capital before being overpowered by Doe's soldiers. However, the president's forces this time have had little luck stopping the six-month advance of Taylor's men.

Doe was believed holed up in his fortified Israeli-built mansion facing the Atlantic Ocean with 500 troops of his elite presidential guard. Another 500 or so troops are believed to be in the capital. Vice President Harry Moniba and three other senior legislators held consultations with officials at the U.S. Embassy.

E. German workers stage strikes

Associated Press

HENNIGSDORF, East Germany — West Germany's biggest union gave a glimpse of its power to mobilize East Germany's anxious work force Monday by orchestrating a series of strikes by thousands of factory workers.

A West German employer group also is advising East Germany's newly private enterprises on how to deal with their increasingly militant workers.

One day after East Germany merged its economy with the West and opened its borders to the free market, the West Germans were taking their labor-management struggle to the new economic frontier of the East.

About 3,000 workers staged a one-hour warning strike at the giant Locomotive Electronics Works in Hennigsdorf, a city of brown brick

factories and 25,000 people about 12 miles northwest of Berlin.

They were among 30,000 workers in 10 factories around Berlin who staged brief strikes or protests Monday as a prelude to wage talks between management and the powerful IG Metall labor union.

The union, which has 2.7 million West German members, has added 1.7 million East German metalworkers to its new East German affiliate since last autumn's revolt against communism.

The union is demanding wage increases and guaranteed jobs as East Germany begins its transition to a market economy, a process expected to result in widespread factory closings and joblessness.

"If Kohl wants to go into the annals of history, he'll have to pay for it," said local union leader Karl-Heinz Graffenberger, referring to West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's swift push for German unifi-

cation.

Graffenberger and other union leaders spoke to thousands of workers who put down their tools at 1 p.m. and marched out of the sprawling factory complex, which produces locomotives, welding equipment and other metal products.

The crowd gathered at the factory's clubhouse to hear speakers demand better wages to keep pace with the higher-priced Western goods now filling East German stores.

The rally concluded minutes before IG Metall leaders from both German states began talks with representatives for 151 factories around Berlin, representing about 200,000 workers.

IG Metall has been financing and advising the East German labor movement, and handed out 90,000 fliers alone on Monday to workers around the region.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Associated Press

U.S. retains debt lead despite foreign growth

WASHINGTON — The United States tightened its grip on the title of world's largest debtor nation in 1989, ending the year with a net debt of \$663.7 billion, up a sharp 25 percent from the previous year.

The latest figures, based on data collected by the U.S. Department of Commerce, are certain to heighten the emotional debate over whether the United States is losing control of its financial destiny to foreigners.

The Commerce Department report showed that U.S. holdings of overseas assets rose by \$146.9 billion last year to \$1.412 trillion, a gain of 11.6 percent.

But foreign holdings in the United States climbed at an even faster pace of 15.6 percent, rising by \$279.6 billion to \$2.076 trillion.

Federal jury acquits Marcos

NEW YORK — A jury Monday gave Imelda Marcos a birthday present: It cleared her of charges that she looted \$222 million from the Philippines and hid the money by buying art and properties with financier Adnan Khashoggi's help.

The U.S. District Court verdict reduced the former Philippines first lady to tears and sent her supporters into jubilant celebration.

The jury also acquitted Khashoggi, the Saudi jet-setter once known as the world's richest man, of charges that he helped Marcos and her late husband, Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, conceal ownership of four New York buildings.

"This is the best birthday present I ever had," said a beaming Marcos as she left the courtroom. Monday was her 61st birthday.

"I am in great awe and respect for the jury system that symbolizes the soul of the American people," she said.

Also on Monday, President Corazon Aquino said she would not allow Marcos to return to the Philippines regardless of the verdict.

Collision spills oil into bay

NORFOLK, Va. — Crews worked Monday to clean about 30,000 gallons of fuel spilled from the collision of two cargo ships in the Chesapeake Bay. It was one of the largest oil discharges into the estuary in more than a decade, authorities said.

The spill was concentrated along the Elizabeth River section of the inner Norfolk harbor, and in the bay, where it had largely dissipated, officials said. Some fuel oil washed ashore along two miles of bayside city beaches in the Oceanview area of Norfolk.

Oil was still leaking during the afternoon, but was being contained by booms and recovered by vacuum, said Capt. Eugene Johnson, commander of the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in Norfolk.

U.S. seeks prisoner release

MANILA, Philippines — A provincial governor Monday pledged to use negotiations rather than military force in efforts to free a U.S. Peace Corps worker kidnapped by Communist rebels.

Officials said 15 people, including three guerrillas, were killed today in battles between Communist guerrillas and government forces on the island where Timothy Swanson of Cheyenne, Wyo., was abducted.

Swanson, 26, was kidnapped June 13 from his home in the mountain village of Patag by four to eight New People's Army guerrillas.

The U.S. Embassy said it learned of the abduction only Saturday because the rebels had warned Swanson's Filipino wife, a teacher at a rural school, not to report the incident.

She did so only after U.S. officials last week ordered the 261 Peace Corps volunteers in the Philippines to leave, saying intelligence reports indicated rebels might try to kill or kidnap them.

Daniel Lacson, governor of Negros Occidental province, told reporters he conferred today with U.S. officials who gave him complete authority to win Swanson's release.

Yugoslav republic declares sovereignty

Associated Press

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia — The Parliament in Yugoslavia's northern republic of Slovenia proclaimed the state's full sovereignty on Monday.

The declaration provides for establishing an independent legal system that would take precedence over federal laws and for Slovenian control over armed forces stationed in Slovenia, state media said.

But the document made no mention of earlier calls for the republic to secede from the Yugoslav federation. It said Slovenia should adopt a new democratic constitution within the next 12 months.

The media said a joint session of the regional 240-seat legislature voted unanimously to adopt the Declaration of Sovereignty of the State of Slovenia.

Slovenia contains 2 million of Yugoslavia's total population of 23 million.

The Ljubljana nightly television news program said the declaration asked Slovenian authorities to "assume control over units of the [Yugoslav] armed forces stationed on Slovenian territory," and said a 30 percent cut in defense spending would be implemented.

A coalition of center-right parties formed a new government last month in Slovenia, the most prosperous of Yugoslavia's six republics, after trouncing reform Communists in the first free state elections held in Communist-ruled Yugoslavia in 45 years.

The republic's new authorities demand that Yugoslavia transform itself into a loose confederation of sovereign states. They threaten that Slovenia will declare full independence from Yugoslavia if the remaining republics do not accept its proposals for a confederation.

Yugoslavia, including Slovenia, was created in 1918.

Confederate defenders invoke ludicrous Orwellian fears

The page below you presents several points of view on the prevalence of Confederate monuments on this campus. The arguments are subtle and complex, and it is possible to construct an intelligent case for either side.

But one particular line of reasoning is so widespread, and so preposterous, that it demands refutation. That is the charge that people (including the editorial board of this newspaper) who believe that Confederate statues should be discarded are trying to "rewrite history" as part of some "Orwellian" conspiracy.

The Orwell-baiting suffers a fundamental flaw. It confuses the selective glorification of historical figures with the actual writing of serious history. No one suggests that Jefferson Davis or any other



Kevin McHargue
EDITOR

Confederate relic be purged from the history books. Heaven forbid. Slavery should be as prominent in history books as the Holocaust, and for the same reason.

But a statue is not a history book, or even a particularly useful means of education. Monuments are meant to glorify, not to instruct.

Since statues have an inherently subjective value, it is altogether appropriate for subsequent generations to revise their val-

ues and alter their monuments. Modern society, at least on paper, endorses equality and freedom, values denied under slavery.

Suppose the people of Poland, having overthrown communism, decided to replace statues of Communist leaders with monuments to Lech Walesa. Conservatives would not think of criticizing the change, much less call it Orwellian.

Those who defend the statues on grounds of historical accuracy are just rationalizing. What they really defend is the same sentiment that built the statues in the first place, a collective nostalgia for an idealized antebellum era. If anything, the statues are a masterpiece in historical sugar-coating. Confederates did not die for slavery, say the statues, they died for

"states' rights."

Let's be realistic. The Confederate Army did not fight for the right to establish probate laws; Southerners fought to preserve a society based on slavery.

Some who revere the Old South point to its noble elements, saying they outweigh indulging in the bad habit of slavery. But even if the South were some kind of paradise, it was built on a vile and insupportable foundation. It sounds like the old joke, "But aside from that, Mrs. Lincoln, how did you enjoy the play?"

Slavery and racism were not by-products of Southern culture. They were integral to its economy, its social order and its oft-praised code of honor. To honor the Confederacy is to honor slavery.

Those who say they oppose slavery but

embrace the Confederacy's state-rights zeal are, in effect, equating slavery with freedom. Orwell would just love that.

Granted, no era is perfect, and no statue will please everyone. But social consensus is a matter of calculus, not arithmetic. One does not simply assign a certain number of points to each historical figure and award statues to the top scorers. Each generation must evaluate preceding times and choose what is to be revered and what is to be rejected.

If we decide that we have better people to honor than martyrs to slavery, we will not be rewriting history. We will be reflecting a choice among values that no generation can or should avoid.

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UT statues more than gray matter

The bronze horses with fins where hooves would be seem to share nothing but proximity with the fraternity of Confederate statuary that encircles the South Mall.

The fountain that contains the aquatic horses honors former Confederate soldier and University Regent George W. Littlefield. The Littlefield Fountain's dedication, engraved in stone, proves all surface assumptions premature.

To the men and women who fought with valor and suf-



Dave Winter
TEXAN COLUMNIST

fered with fortitude that states rights be maintained and who not dismayed by defeat nor discouraged by misrule builded from the ruins of a devastating war a greater South ... this memorial is dedicated.

Littlefield may not have understood the proper use of a comma or of verb tense exceptions, but he knew very well the power of memorials to preserve a political agenda, in Littlefield's case, homage to the enslavement of African Americans.

When modern day revellers entranced by Old South lore posit the idea that the Confederacy stood for some grander premise concerning the sovereignty of state governments, their assertions are not only wrong but irrelevant. I could prove that the Confederate states, rather than repudiating slavery, spurned the proffered alliance of France and England, but such an academic exercise misses the point.

The Confederacy's legacy to succeeding — not seceding — generations is its maintenance of slavery only because that is the way it is perceived. History can be nothing more than perception, and that perception is necessarily constructed. Littlefield's huddle of gray heroes on the South Mall illustrates the point.

With the notable exception of George Washington, a statue financed by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Littlefield erected all of the South Mall memorials. All of these figures are Confederate politicians or soldiers besides Texas governor James S. Hogg and Woodrow Wilson, the U.S. president whose former occupations included, most notably, Confederate apologist.

Wilson's writings waged an academic battle long after the military ones had rendered them moot. "Slavery seemed nothing less than the indispensable instrument of Southern society," wrote Wilson in *Disunion and Reunion*. Besides, "The slaves were too numerous and ignorant to be set free." In *A History of the American People* Wilson advocated stripping voting rights from "ignorant and hostile" blacks.

There is then a clear logic to Wilson's inclusion among the South Mall Confederate idolatry that pervades the whole physical structure of this campus. Some University students are endeared to these nostalgic trappings, but I suppose that many more note their existence and discount their significance. To downplay the presence of such symbols, though, is to misunderstand how institutional discrimination affects the perception outsiders have of this University.

When the Jefferson Davis statue on the western edge of the Main Mall steps sported a few spray-painted editorial comments last September — "Roots [of KKK]" and "Fight racism now" — the story as well as the intentions of the then fledgling Martin Luther King Jr. Statue Foundation reached the pages of *The New York Times*. The next Monday the administration initiated meetings with foundation leaders.

This national exposure invites comparison to the recent Phi Delta Gamma T-Shirt which superimposed a black minstrel caricature onto the body of Chicago Bull superstar, an act which culminated in television interviews with a dismayed Jordan, who along with the rest of the country, sees this University as some sort of antebellum preserve.

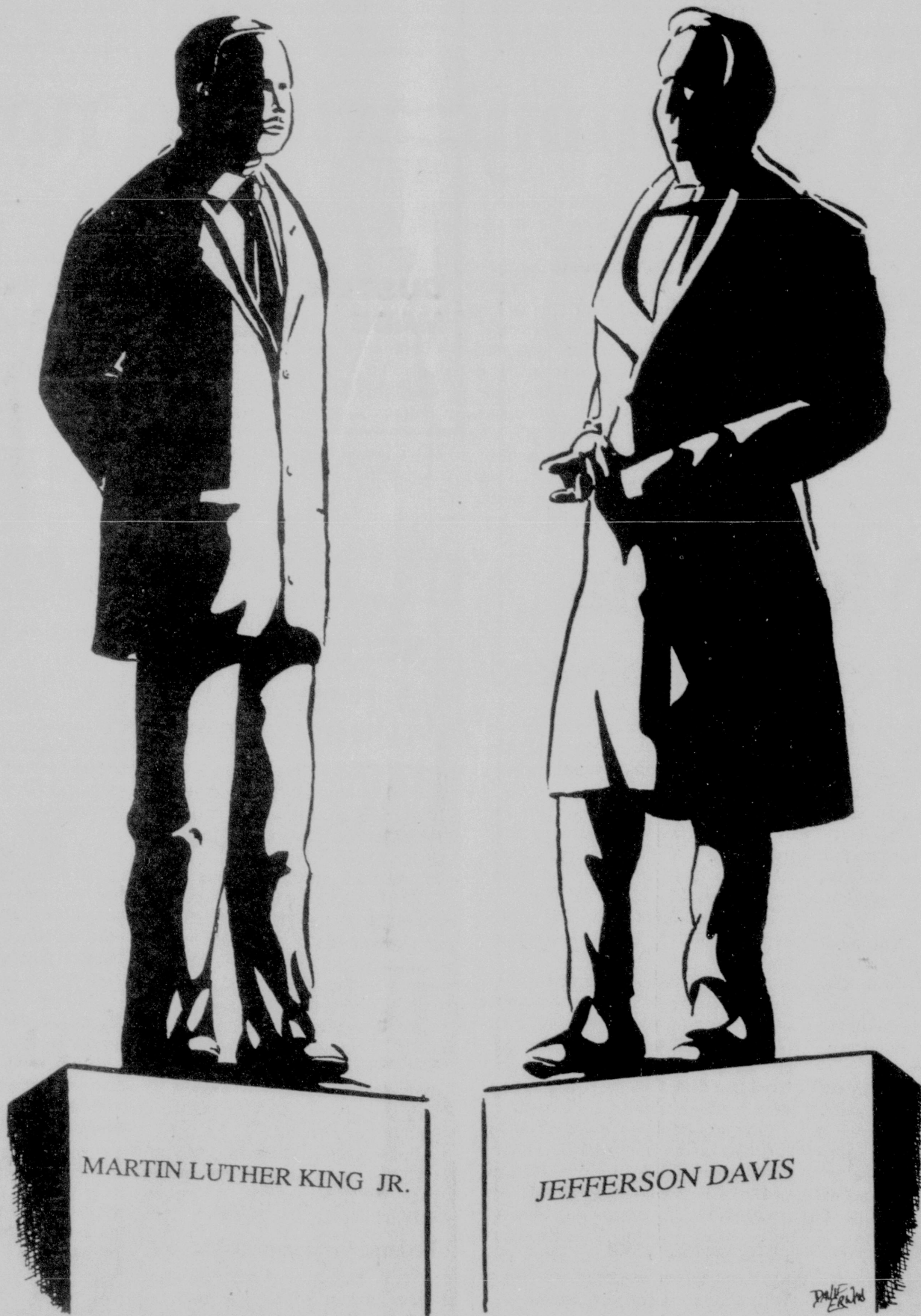
The administration can dismiss the Fiji T-shirt as the indiscriminate act of a few individuals, but must account for Davis and the other Confederate relics that persist on this campus, for they are an ever tangible symbol that University racism is not the fancy of a few fascist radicals that taint the Greek community, but a problem that is interwoven with the very physical structure of the University itself.

Winter is co-director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Statue Foundation.

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CARVED IN STONE



Revisionists miss Southern values

An issue foremost in our minds recently has been whether or not laws can be passed to prohibit burning the U.S. flag. If the Supreme Court had allowed flag desecration to be prohibited, it would have led to further encroachments on our rights.

Eradicating effigies of Southern military and political leaders from our campus because of modern-day viewpoints would set an equally damaging precedent. Today's society is far different from the culture of an-



A.T. Bettis
TEXAN COLUMNIST

other era. No one today will ever fully recognize the mores of the antebellum South. Historical records of that culture must not be erased because of today's standards.

If society sets precedents today that yesterday's history can be tossed aside, then tomorrow's society will take today's history and toss it aside with equal ease. Tomorrow's society will be different from ours and will have different values and ideals. Ours probably will seem as improper and immoral to them as yesterday's seems to us. History must be retained and learned. It must never be hidden away in any form or fashion — whether it be in text, teaching or tangibles such as statues or monuments.

A better understanding of our past is required to allay some preconceived ideas of the earlier eras. The first fallacy against the statues is that they are distinctly symbolic of slavery and racism. Possibly only half of those represented in effigy actually owned slaves. Robert E. Lee, quite often seen as the epitome of the Confederate hero, did not own slaves — which introduces the second fallacy.

The next misinformed interpretation is the idea that the Civil War was distinctly about slavery and those fighting on the Southern side were fighting for that perverse institution. Mariano Diaz-Miranda, professor of history, explained that the war between the states was actually "a war of one culture imposing itself upon another — one culture, one socioeconomic system that was growing by leaps and bounds expanding at a rather fantastic rate where the other was, for all practical purposes, stagnant — and the imposition of one system over the other — which imposition took the name of saving the Union. What union?"

That union was the Northern states with a Northern mentality of a "city on a hill." The North would not allow the rest of the world to see that their perfect Puritan-based society was anything less than perfect.

The South also stood in the way of Northern expansionism and economic growth. "Kill the South and [the North] can expand over [their] borders," Diaz-Miranda says. The North's interest in defeating the South was mainly a matter of pride and economics, not a matter of abolishing slavery.

The South, on the other hand, was defending its culture and states' rights, a strict interpretation of the Constitution. Southerners, from their viewpoint, were not being traitors. After all, the Declaration of Independence stated their basic philosophy — "whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these Ends [life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness], it is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it, and to institute new Government."

Another fallacy is that the North was a society of tolerant citizens. If the statues on the South Mall epitomize slavery, then a symbol of emancipation must be Abraham Lincoln. Yet, Lincoln, in a senatorial election debate against Stephan A. Douglas, affirmed his belief in white supremacy and stated that if he were elected, blacks might receive the fruits of their labor, but would never have the privileges as citizens.

The men of this time, North or South, were not vile. They were products of their environment — an environment that today's society would find difficult to understand.

If precedent is set today to write of yesterday as unacceptable, our children's knowledge will forever be manipulated by those who write history. History, good or bad, must be kept in sight for all to see and remember so future generations may learn from our past mistakes.

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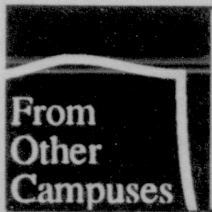
Covert Civil War symbols hinder University of Alabama

Each spring, the University of Alabama chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity sponsors what it calls "Old South Week."

Up until a few years ago, the festivities included the unfurling of a Confederate battle flag, the "stars and bars," from the second floor of the KA house, where it waved in the wind for the duration of the celebration. However, some groups on campus found the flag offensive and after several years of fighting, the KAs discontinued its use as part of the festivities.

With the departure of the Confederate flag from the "Old South" commemoration, most of the overt symbols of the Civil War are gone from the Alabama campus.

Part of the reason for this has nothing to do with civil rights; rather, it is the by-product of the way the Union fought the war. When Gen. Sherman began his tri-



Tony Pettis
CRIMSON WHITE

umphant march through Alabama on his way to Georgia, he stopped off in Tuscaloosa and set the University, or what there was of it, on fire. As a result, only one campus building, a Confederate guard shack, survived the war.

Because of Gen. Sherman's arson, the University of Alabama that is in existence today has few links to the one that stood when Fort Sumter fell. There were no Confederate heroes from Tuscaloosa that could have statues named after them. The bulk of the campus was constructed in a time when the South wanted to shake it-

self of the stigmas that the Civil War brought.

The symbols of the Confederacy that continue on the Alabama campus are nowhere that visible to the eye. One must look at more than just concrete, bricks and stone to find evidence of the Civil War. That evidence, however, is there nonetheless.

All one has to do to realize that this is a university in the heart of the South is to come to the University during October, when the annual battle between the white and black Greek organizations over the race of the homecoming queen will be in full swing. Last year, the queen was a minority for the third straight year, even though the white-controlled student government passed a constitutional amendment that virtually ensured a white queen.

While the amendment was later struck down, it showed that white fraternities

and sororities were not pleased with the last three homecoming elections.

And if still further evidence is needed, all one has to do is remember what happened here in June 1963. Gov. George Wallace's stand in the door of Foster Auditorium to bar the admission of a black student is a ghost that will not die. Wallace, going along with the wishes of most Alabamians at the time, wanted to keep the University segregated. Even though most blacks were finally admitted, Wallace still achieved his goal.

The two groups, with a few notable exceptions, keep to themselves, which is the ultimate objective of segregation. Even though Wallace lost, he won, because race relations may never approach the level they have achieved at other colleges.

The stigma of racial disharmony has cast a cloud over what is otherwise a sunny future for this university. A decade ago,

former University of Alabama president Joab Thomas decided that the campus should be one of the leading research centers in the South. His dream comes closer to reality as Alabama makes the transition from a school that specializes in handing out degrees to a place where real learning takes place.

However, the covert symbols of the Civil War that remain on this campus continue to keep this university from realizing its full potential. If the plague of racism is abated, Alabama could become the institution that leads Southern universities out of the burden of supposed ignorance placed on them by their Northern counterparts. If not, scenes like Wallace's stand will be all that the rest of the nation has to associate with the universities of the South.

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Ex-UTD professors lose tenure case

William Philpott
Daily Texan Staff

The U.S. District Court decision against 10 fired UT-Dallas faculty members has struck a devastating blow to the concept of tenure in the UT System, a state faculty representative said Monday.

The lawsuit was filed in October 1988 against UT-Dallas officials over whether or not tenured professors have the right to a formal hearing when dismissed in conjunction with the elimination of an academic program.

The ruling stated that the administration's offer of holding an informal meeting with the terminated staff was enough opportunity for the professors to express any grievances.

Charles Zucker, spokesman of the Texas Fac-

ulty Association, said "the UT System will gain administrative flexibility" with this decision at the expense of making professors with tenure and non-tenured professors equal in the eyes of the administration.

But Ray Farabee, UT System vice chancellor and general counsel, said he does not believe the ruling will affect the status of tenure within the UT System.

"There had been a long decline in enrollment in these classes" and that was the reason for the elimination of the departments, he said. "The elimination of a program is not protected by tenure."

Zucker said after faculty members work in an assistant professorship — usually for about six years — to get tenure, they expect job security and the academic freedom that goes with tenure.

A hearing that includes a tribunal of faculty

and staff is usually reserved for gross-misconduct cases or dismissals of faculty because of extreme financial collapse, he said.

"Not just the administration should decide; the faculty should participate. They, after all, teach the students," Zucker said.

Zucker was also critical of UT-Dallas officials for doing "nothing to find other positions for the terminated faculty" as is the custom in the academic world.

But Farabee said that several of the professors were reassigned elsewhere in the university.

Zucker said the ruling will cause potential professors to avoid the UT System because of its perceived lack of faith in the tenure agreement.

"What will this do to recruitment of outside talent for the University of Texas System when word of this gets out?" he asked. "People in academia have very long memories."

Environmentalists defend apartment recycling plan

Melissa Petrek
Daily Texan Staff

Members of an environmental group — started by two Austin Community College students and one UT student — defended their plan to instigate apartment recycling Monday after being criticized by other local environmentalists.

Jeff Steinborn, president of Environment Plus, fended off attacks by environmental groups such as Earth First!, Ecology Action and the Solid Waste Advisory Committee, who say the organization lacks credibility and financial stability.

"If we're not going to do this, it's only a matter of time before it gets mandated and rent will go up. I guarantee it," he said.

Jeff Steinborn, a student at Austin Community College, confirmed statements made by Longhorn Disposal general manager Ken Bernard that the group was negotiating a contract with the company to place recycling bins in Austin apartment complexes.

Longhorn Disposal would be responsible for the bins and pickup, and Environment Plus would then see that the recyclables be transport-

ed to a recycling center, Bernard said.

But he said Environment Plus' lack of experience was a concern to the company. "If you mishandle it in the first place, you're going to get people to lose interest in it," he said.

Bernard said the project of apartment recycling — which is currently being field-tested at two Austin complexes by Longhorn Disposal — is much in need of research before any plan is implemented.

He also said aside from what to do with the refuse, other issues must be addressed, such as resident and apartment management training, resident participation, where to place the bins, and security of the bins. He said vagrants and individuals wishing to take recyclables from the bins in order to sell them to recycling plants would soon become a problem.

"As soon as they find out about it, you can count on it," he said.

But Dan Steinborn, vice president of Environment Plus and a UT

finance junior, called the plan "simple." He said their sole purpose in negotiating with Longhorn Disposal was to ensure the removal of the recyclables.

Steinborn said the group would arrange to have the recyclables transported directly to ACCO Waste Paper of Austin.

Dave Anderson, ACCO general manager, said should Environment Plus' plan be implemented, the company would agree to accept the recyclables. "We've been talking to them, but nothing's been finalized," he said.

ACCO would negotiate a price per bulk with Environment Plus for the refuse, he said. He said the company accepts all grades of paper, aluminum cans, glass bottles and jars and specific types of plastics.

Jeff Steinborn said calls from apartment managers have been frequent, and that the group has attended meetings of the Austin Apartment Association to further determine community demand for

recycling bins in the complexes. He said Environment Plus would be providing service to more than 600 apartment complexes and about 45 percent of the Austin community.

He said if a free service was not provided by Environment Plus, the city of Austin would mandate the service and rent would increase.

"I guarantee the apartment owners will trickle it right down to the renters," Jeff Steinborn said.

Beth Holt, president of Austin Apartment Association, also said her organization's board of directors adopted a resolution in March to study the issue of recycling.

"We met and decided it's something that's time has come," she said.

Holt said the association also asked for time from Austin Mayor Lee Cooke to study a viable plan for recycling before it was required. To pay for the recycling, the city would most likely "pad" renters' electric bills for the service, or assess it to the apartment management, creating an increase in rent, she said.

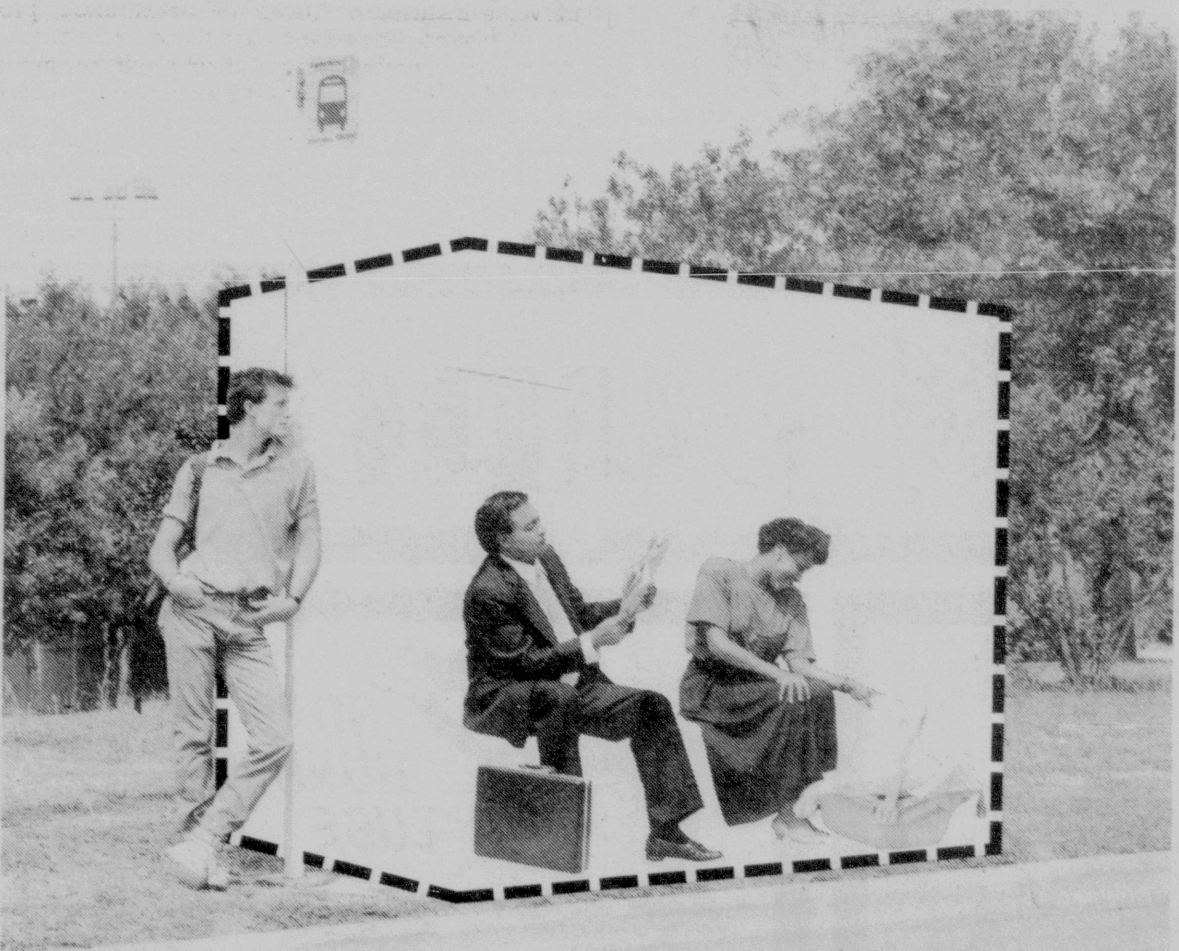


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Hanging out

Elias Gonzalez, foreground, and David Petersen, both of Austin, strip the old paint off all the windows of Brackenridge Dormitory. The two painters are employed by the UT Division of Housing and Food Services and have been working at the Brackenridge location a little over a week.

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Texas officials: Census count low

Minorities, homeless overlooked

Chris Barton
Daily Texan Staff

Despite U.S. government claims that all Texas households have been accounted for in the 1990 census, several state officials warned Monday that the state may face a repeat of the 1980 survey, when Texas was undercounted by about 547,000 people.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and Austin Mayor Lee Cooke were among those testifying in the state Senate chamber before the congressional Subcommittee on Census and Population.

"We have found that the Census Bureau has consistently undercounted minorities, undocumented workers, homeless men and women, and those who live in high-poverty or high-crime neighborhoods, to say nothing of the households they just plain missed," Mattox said at the oversight hearing on Status of Census Operations in Texas.

As well as determining national population, the decennial census provides the guideline for the allocation of federal funds and services and the redistribution of congressional districts among the states.

Mattox said the 1980 undercount cost Texas \$300 million and one congressional seat in the past decade.

An administrator for the U.S. Department of Commerce, however, defended the 1980 census as "the best census we have ever conducted, both from the standpoint of its accuracy, and the completeness of its coverage of our growing population."

Michael Darby, the Commerce Department's undersecretary for economic affairs, said, "We have every reason to believe that the 1990 census will outstrip even that census in terms of accuracy and quality."

But despite Darby's dismissal of census concerns, most of those testifying presented example after example of shortcomings in the tabulation of Texas minorities.

San Antonio City Council Member Maria Beriozabal blamed some of the undercounting on an "adversarial" relationship between Hispanics and the Census Bureau and said large groups of residents in poor areas had not even received census forms.

Several of those who testified cited colonias — poor settlements along the Texas-Mexico border — as

"In South Texas alone, 50,000 households did not receive forms because of undeliverable addresses."

— Garry Mauro, Texas land commissioner

an example of how the census fails to address the geographic and demographic diversity of the state.

Mauro said the "deprivation of census information ... was exacerbated by the new files system which relies on urban city blocks as the basic geographic unit for identification."

"Urban city blocks have no relevance for much of Texas," he said. "Colonias typically lack mail services, and rarely appear on maps. But they do exist. Nonetheless, the bureau developed no new strategy to ensure that rural Texans would be counted. In South Texas alone, 50,000 households did not receive forms because of undeliverable addresses."

Census forms that do reach the public carry no guarantees that they will be returned, filled out correctly, or filled out at all due to distrust of the government and difficulty understanding the forms.

Cooke said fears that the Census Bureau will provide information to the Immigration and Naturalization Service lead to poor cooperation from some undocumented workers.

Also, he said, apathy or antagonism toward all levels of government may lead some citizens to withhold their census forms.

"We did sense an increasing anti-government sentiment," he said. "More and more people are just saying, 'I don't believe in [the government] anymore, and I'm not going to participate.'"

Some of those who wanted to respond to the census, Mattox said, were unable to because "the forms this year were next to impossible to read and understand."

"I have seven years of college and made it through high school and I had to have help figuring the sucker out," he said.

Despite the concerns presented in the hearing, subcommittee chairman Rep. Tom Sawyer, D-Ohio, stressed that inaccuracies in the census tally could still be corrected this year and would not have to wait until the next survey in the year 2000.



Monumental task

James Cearley of Austin, a fourth-generation monument craftsman, puts finishing touches on the nameplate of a tombstone. Cearley has been practicing his

craft since 1954 at Austin Monumental Art, 1016 E. 16th St. Cearley says that the tombstone business is a steady one.

POLICE BRIEFS

Worker dies of injuries after accident at IBM

A Cedar Creek man died Monday afternoon of injuries he sustained in a construction accident earlier in the day.

Kevin Paul Dean, 28, was working on the seventh floor of the IBM building at 11501 Burnet Road when the accident happened about 10 a.m.

Witnesses told police that Dean was standing on a beam loosening a support cable when another beam came down, pinning him between them. He apparently freed himself and for an unknown reason fell to the ground.

Larry BeSaw, Brackenridge Hospital spokesman, said Dean was taken to Brackenridge, where he died in the operating room of multiple traumatic injuries.

Sexual assault suspect sought

Police continued looking for a suspect who sexually assaulted a woman in East Austin Monday.

A spokesman for the department's sex crimes unit said the 26-year-old victim was walking near the intersection of Hycreek Drive and Springdale Road when she was assaulted by a man at 1:21 a.m. The suspect, identified only as a black male, then fled east into a heavily wooded area.

The victim was taken to Brackenridge Hospital, where she was treated for minor injuries and discharged.

Officer's dismissal upheld

A former Austin police officer was denied reinstatement late last week after entering an appeal before the American Arbitration Association.

Robert Rios, a senior officer, was formally relieved of his duties March 30 after an internal affairs investigation into allegations that Rios had shoplifted merchandise from Foley's Department Store in Highland Mall between October and November 1989.

Rios did not contest the charges against him and said his actions resulted from stress and were signs of a person crying out for help, according to a statement issued by the department.

Rios' suspension was finalized in early June.

"The proffered explanation of the shoplifting being a cry for help due to the amount of stress he was under does not constitute a sufficient mitigating circumstance to warrant setting aside the indefinite suspension," said Elvis Stephens, hearing examiner.

Compiled by Shane Utter, Daily Texan Staff

Dallas fails to attract Hispanic teachers

Associated Press

DALLAS — It's not difficult to find Hispanic students in Dallas classrooms, but it's a whole lot tougher to attract Hispanics to teach them, recruiters say.

Hector Flores, a recruiting specialist with the Dallas Independent School District, says teacher shortages and intense competition have made recruiting Hispanic teachers a formidable task.

"Sometimes I feel like I am at a dance and nobody wants to dance with me," Flores said.

More than 50 of Dallas' 181 public schools do not have a single Hispanic teacher, although Hispanic students make up one-third of the district's total enrollment with

about 44,000.

Flores has visited 20 cities and Puerto Rico this year in his quest to increase Dallas' percentage of Hispanic teachers. Only 7 percent of the district's teachers are Hispanic, and most of them teach in the bilingual education program.

A new state law requires Dallas to teach some students in English and Spanish.

Dallas is aggressive in its recruiting. For example, it offers incentive packages including free airline tickets and discount coupons. But Flores said he regularly runs into recruiters from Los Angeles, Miami, Chicago, New York and Chicago.

"A job fair might have 150 recruiters and 100 minority candidates," Flores told *The Dallas Morning News*. "You're supposed to wait for them

to come talk to you. But I always approach them as soon as they walk in the door and start talking."

The problem is that the pool of Hispanics graduating from college is small.

"If DISD hired every Hispanic graduating from college in Texas last year, we would still not have enough to fill our vacancies in bilingual education for next year," said Assistant Superintendent Rosita Apodaca.

She also said that incoming teachers of all races must realize that Hispanic children have the potential to achieve.

"Often, it's difficult for some teachers to see Hispanic children as high-achieving students just because they don't speak the language of this country," she said.

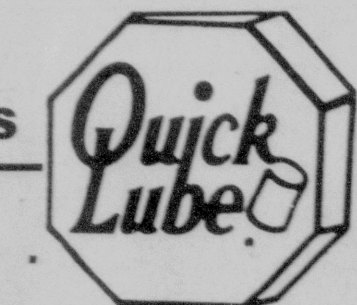
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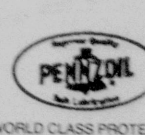
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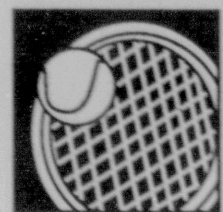
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Impressive Capriati learns Graf still reigns

Associated Press



WIMBLEDON, England — Jennifer Capriati felt the power of The Forehand, faced The Serve without flinching, and learned how far she must go to beat Steffi Graf.

The surprising answer: Not very far. Capriati, 14 years old and totally unfazed by pressure — "It was great ... Even Princess Fergie came" — won the opening point Monday against Graf in their first clash on Wimbledon's Centre Court.

It was a magical moment in tennis history, a rapid-fire exchange of more than a dozen shots between the game's latest prodigy and the two-time champ, each chasing balls from corner to corner until Graf finally yielded with a forehand too long.

Legends are made of such stuff and heroines are created. "Little Mo," Maureen Connolly, was one of those, bouncing in from California in 1952 to capture hearts and a championship in her Wimbledon debut.

But Graf was not about to let Capriati dictate the ending of this tale. Graf ripped a cross-court forehand to take the next point, won the game on a double-fault and two errors by the nervous teen-ager — "I was kind of hyper before the match because I was so excited," Capriati said — and marched defiantly into the quarterfinals with a 6-2, 6-4 victory.

Graf, playing after a weekend trip home to West Germany to treat a sinus problem that will require surgery later this year, left

the court impressed by Capriati's strength, serve and steadiness.

Capriati, buoyant in defeat as she was in victory, sounded as if she survived a shootout and loved every minute of it.

"I finally got to hit against her forehand. Now I know why they call it The Forehand," Capriati said, her eyes wide in amazement. "It was just a bullet. And she moves so quick. There was always another ball that came back. She almost ached me two times a game. I thought [her serve] was a great weapon. I couldn't break her. If I could have broken once, maybe it would have been different. But it was just too explosive — I mean, powerful."

The one-hour match was a most precious gem among many jewels on a grand day of tennis.

Ivan Lendl, the men's top seed, needed three days to beat former Georgia Tech star

Bryan Shelton, playing his second Wimbledon. Their match was suspended by darkness after two sets Saturday night, and following a day's rest Lendl finally won 7-6 (7-2), 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-4 to reach the fourth round.

Grass-court masters Boris Becker, the defending and three-time champion, and Pat Cash, the 1987 champion, put on a show of power and finesse before Becker won 7-6 (7-3), 6-1, 6-4 to gain the quarters against Brad Gilbert. Gilbert survived a 4-hour, 10-minute struggle with David Wheaton to win 6-7 (8-10), 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 13-11 — the longest singles match this year.

Another American and former Longhorn, Kevin Curren, also reached the quarters, beating Alexander Volkov 6-4, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-4), and will meet Goran Ivanisevic, a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2) winner over Mark Koevoertmans.

Among the women, Martina Navratilova, Monica Seles, Zina Garrison, Gabriela Sabatini, Katerina Maleeva, Natalia Zvereva and Jana Novotna advanced with straight-set victories.

Wimbledon Results

Men
Third Round
Ivan Lendl (1), Czechoslovakia, def. Bryan Shelton, Hurville, Ala., 7-6 (7-2), 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-4.

Fourth Round
Boris Becker (2), West Germany, def. Pat Cash, Australia, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1, 6-4.
Stefan Edberg (3), Sweden, def. Michael Chang (13), Placentia, Calif., 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.
Brad Gilbert (7), Piedmont, Calif., def. David Wheaton, Des Moines, 6-7 (8-10), 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 13-11.
Christian Bergstrom, Sweden, def. Guy Forget (11), France, 6-4, 5-6, 6-3, 7-5.
Kevin Curren, Austin, Texas, def. Alexander Volkov, Soviet Union, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-4).

Women
Fourth Round
Steffi Graf (1), West Germany, def. Jennifer Capriati (12), Saddlebrook, Fla., 6-2, 6-4.
Martina Navratilova (2), Aspen, Colo., def. Judith Wiesner (14), Austria, 6-3, 6-3.
Monica Seles (3), Yugoslavia, def. Ann Henricksson, Mankato, Minn., 6-1, 6-0.
Gabriela Sabatini (4), Argentina, def. Nathalie Tauziat, France, 6-2, 7-6 (7-1).
Zina Garrison (5), Houston, def. Helena Sukova (10), Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-5.
Katerina Maleeva (7), Bulgaria, def. Nathalie Hennequin, France, 6-3, 6-0.
Natalia Zvereva (11), Soviet Union, def. Brenda Schultz, Netherlands, 6-0, 6-2.
Jana Novotna (13), Czechoslovakia, def. Patty Hendock, Sacramento, Calif., 6-2, 6-4.

Bandera prepares for opening races

Track owners await holiday visitors

John McWilliams
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas Racing Commission in its regular session Monday granted Bandera Downs a Class Two horse-racing license.

The medium-sized quarter horse/Thoroughbred facility 45 miles northwest of San Antonio will have its first pari-mutuel race Friday, becoming Texas' third pari-mutuel track.

"We are trying to prepare for the maximum [number of] people we can accommodate," said Don Essrey, the president and general manager of Bandera Downs. "From a technical and mechanical standpoint, it is 100 percent complete."

Texas' second pari-mutuel track at the Gillespie County Fair Grounds will conduct its second three-day period of pari-mutuel races Tuesday through Thursday, with the first post time at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

"I expect a big day on the Fourth [of July]," said Bill Breese, the general manager of the Gillespie County track in Fredericksburg, about 80 miles west of Austin. "Traditionally the Fourth is always a good day to race on, but Tuesday and Thursday, I have no idea. If we get 3,000, I'll be pleased. I expect a lighter crowd [on those days], but we've got good horsemen and better purses."

The association became Texas' second track to allow pari-mutuel wagering on May 26, holding races during the three-day Memorial Day weekend. Breese said the track's total handle, or total money wagered, the opening weekend was \$806,392, and estimated attendance was 18,000.

"I'm very proud of what these people have done, extremely pleased, well satisfied, and as a

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— Don Essrey,
Bandera Downs president

matter of fact, pleasantly surprised," Breese said on opening day. "Our average daily handle was \$268,000, and that exceeded the best day Brady had by almost \$30,000."

State Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, who introduced the legislation that brought pari-mutuel horse racing to Texas for the first time since it was made illegal in 1937, also said he was impressed with the large, enthusiastic crowds.

"I think it's going to do better," Harris said on opening day.

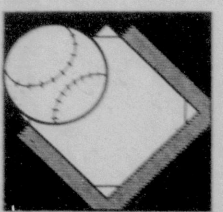
When Texas held its first pari-mutuel race in early October at G. Rolie White Downs in Brady, proponents of the Texas horse racing industry predicted an economic boon would follow the opening of more tracks. But the Texas Racing Commission on June 4 unanimously voted not to renew the Brady track's license for 1991.

Milton Jung, the president of the Gillespie County Fair and Festivals Association, said the community donated money, time and other assets to help the prepare the Fredericksburg track for opening day.

The track will also conduct pari-mutuel racing July 21-22 and Aug. 23-26. The association's license restricts its 1990 meeting to 12 pari-mutuel racing days.

Would-be Boston robbers can't steal Ryan's jersey

Associated Press



Rangers

meiro, Ruben Sierra and Bobby Witt.

Ryan's uniform and equipment were not readily accessible. Because Rangers club officials are well aware of how highly sought his possessions are by baseball souvenir hunters, his equipment is guarded by special security procedures.

But people looking for Ryan souvenirs will soon have another item they can buy.

The team is selling videos of Ryan's record sixth no-hitter against Oakland on June 11. The entire game telecast and postgame interview are included on a 150-minute tape.

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FAREWELL, CAMEROON

Underdogs earn praise of Cup fans

Associated Press



NAPLES, Italy — It was the Cameroon players who took the victory lap around the field, waving and smiling, after England ousted them in the World Cup quarterfinals.

The Indomitable Lions headed home with their heads high after an impressive showing at the championships, definitive proof that African soccer can hold its own on the world stage.

"I'm sorry we are out of the tournament, but we have shown that Cameroon soccer and African soccer are making clear progress," veteran defender Emmanuel Kunde said after England's 3-2 extra-time victory.

Cameroon, the first African team to reach the World Cup quarterfinals, led 2-1 with eight minutes left in regulation time.

Its 1990 farewell performance was one of the best by African teams in 60 years of tournament history. Cameroon did so well that FIFA is planning to add a third African team to the 1994 World Cup, at the expense of Europe.

"We didn't disrespect them at all, but they still surprised us," England manager Bobby Robson said. "I think a lot of teams underestimated Cameroon."

Cameroon's success was built on its 1982 appearance, where it was eliminated on goal differential after three first-round ties. The team won the 1984 and 1988 African championship of nations before qualifying for this year's World Cup.

Tight teamwork, individual playmakers and a high technical level helped Cameroon shock unprepared opponents, with a 1-0 opening-game upset of defending champion Argentina and a 2-1 victory over Romania to lift the Cameroonians to the top of their first-round group.

Marring the record was a 4-0 loss to the Soviet Union with second-round qualification already ensured. But Cameroon then beat Colombia 2-1 to reach the quarters, and outplayed England for much of Sunday's game.

"We didn't come to watch from the gallery. We ourselves were not surprised by our performance," Kunde said.

Striker Roger Milla, 38, came out of retirement to star with four crucial goals as a substitute, two



Associated Press

The Indomitable Lions left with their heads held high after Cameroon's 3-2 loss to England Sunday.

apiece against Romania and Colombia. He also had a role in both goals against England.

Milla was one of the veterans of the '82 World Cup squad who added valuable experience to the '90 edition. In Yaounde, the capital of Cameroon, collections are being made to build a statue in his honor.

"In 1982, we had hangups," assistant coach Michel Kahan said. "It was our first World Cup and we didn't want to lose and look ridiculous."

"This time, we prepared differently and aimed to get into the second round. The team has matured, and we also had the players from 1982."

Milla's heir apparent is Francois Omam Biyik, who scored the winner against Argentina and paced Cameroon's regional qualifying round scoring with five goals.

Omam Biyik, 23, will play next season for Rennes, promoted into France's first division.

Another standout was attacking midfielder Cyrille Makanaky, 25, from French first-division club Toulon. Goalkeeper Thomas N'kono, another 1982 veteran, was steadfast.

Seven team members play professional club soccer in France, the former colonial power in Cameroon.

Cameroon's weakest point was its defense, which accounted for most of the 13 yellow cards and two expulsions in five games.

England striker Gary Lineker proved Cameroon's undoing, provoking two penalties that he converted himself, one in the 82nd minute and the 3-2 winner in overtime.

The Road to Rome: World Cup '90

And then there were four. We're up to the semifinals now. All games are single elimination. If the teams are tied after 90 minutes they will play two 15-minute overtimes. If they are still tied, results based on penalty kicks 12 yards from the goal. All games will be covered on TNT (Cable Channel 16) in English and in Spanish on Univision (Channel 30, Cable Channel 13).



"The players made two mistakes. These were technical mistakes, not tactical mistakes," said Valery Nepomnyashchy, a Soviet who has coached Cameroon since 1988.

While full of praise for his players, he also noted African soccer remains handicapped by the absence of professional leagues.

"In Africa, there are many problems, and I don't think these will be solved quickly," he said.

For now, however, the continent celebrates.

"For a defeat, it was more like a victory," said Cameroon state radio after the loss to England. "Honor to those who know how to struggle, head high."

"Thanks, Cameroon," said a headline in Fraternite Matin, the government-owned daily in the Ivory Coast.

While Monday was declared a holiday in Cameroon, preparations were under way for a hero's welcome when the team returns after a few days of rest in Italy. Also awaiting the players are bonuses offered by businessmen in Cameroon and elsewhere in Africa, including cars and cash.

In four years, much more will be expected of Cameroon. Memories of this sensational showing won't be enough.

"These competitions boost the hope that professionalism will gain hold in Africa," Kunde said. "Then, we can do even more."

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Plot vanishes; Cos remains

'Ghost Dad' tops 'Leonard VI,' but so what?

Mike Clark
Daily Texan Staff



It's getting really hard to find a good bad movie these days — the last real howler to cross our retinas was probably Bill Cosby, America's best-loved entertainer, in his last flick *Leonard Part VI*, a flick so odious it cost not one but two successive presidents of Columbia Pictures their jobs.

But movies that bad are rare. What are more common — indeed, standard — are empty films, movies that are often enjoyable, whilst in the confines of an octoplex, but that evaporate from the mind as soon as the lights go up.

In accordance with this phenomenon, Cos' newest flick, *Ghost Dad*, is guaranteed to be empty. *Ghost Dad* is empty; empty movies are hits; therefore *Ghost Dad* is a hit. Or more precisely, a Little League pop fly — your grandmother could catch it.

Yes, *Ghost Dad* (even the name bespeaks the distance between this work and that which we call art; imagine "Today's 'American Movie Classic' is ... *Ghost Dad*") is a simple movie; indeed, the best Cosby (the world's greatest entertainer) can say about it in interviews is that it is not vulgar. But in the strictest sense it is vulgar, meaning "common" or "ordinary;" it's stupid, ludicrous, anal-compulsive fun for the whole family.

There is a plot, actually, of sorts. Cos (America's favorite comedian) is a single dad with three absolutely adorable, self-possessed children, who like those on his TV show are varied in age from nymphet to mopey so that he can deal with all the stages of parenthood simultaneously. What happened to Mom? She died. Just like on *Family Affair*, except there's no Mr. French.

Anyway, Cos (America's No. 1 father) is also a businessman of some sort who's embroiled in a deal and has no time for his kids — he tape-records bedtime stories for the little one — but promises to make it better for them on Thursday, when he'll get promoted and get a car, insurance policy, etc. But he gets in the wrong cab and dies.

And then he comes back as a ghost! And the kids can see him, and he can still use the microwave, so all is well, right? Nope — because his wife died, he had to cash in his life insurance and mortgage the house, so the kids'll be destitute or-

GHOST DAD

Starring: Bill Cosby (America's No. 1 Coke Apartheid Supporter)
Director: Sidney Poitier
Playing at: Northcross 6, 2525 W. Anderson Lane; Riverside 8, 2310-E E. Riverside Drive; Westgate 8, 4521 Westgate Blvd.
Rating: ★ (out of four)

phans unless he can follow through with this deal until Thursday.

What follow are a lot of tired gags and cheap special effects. As it turns out, the deal goes through, but he gets fired because he walked out of a meeting to help one of his kids, who in a fit of pique locked himself in a box and almost died. Something about wanting to be a magician when he grows up.

And if that weren't enough, the oldest kid, a daughter who also gets hacked at Cosby the Friendly Ghost because he doesn't approve of her dates, trips and falls down the stairs and almost dies, in fact becomes a ghost herself and does those special effect things, until Cosby (America's richest entertainer) convinces her it's better to live, so she returns to her body. And then he returns to his and all is well.

Oh, did I give away the ending? Like it matters; in *Ghost Dad*, getting there is all the "fun." Director Sidney Poitier, who really should know better, doesn't even bother to let the subplots be subplots — as soon as some new difficulty enters, it's resolved.

In fairness, there are some good things about this movie:

- The cab driver asks Bill Cosby (America's highest-paid commercial spokesperson) to embrace Satan as his master. He does this after one of those only-in-the-movies car scenes, where they start in what looks like Seattle, drive through Los Angeles for a while and end up on a bridge over a river in the Sierras.

- When Dead Cosby, who can't be heard by his family at first, uses charades to communicate, the son says "You're a duck ... You're White House Chief of Staff John Sununu." If only the whole movie had this sense of the absurd.

- Cosby's love interest/neighbor, with whom he can't get it up, is played by Denise Nicholas, the cute teacher from *Room 222*.

- There's this *deus ex machina* British guy who knows the score on ghosts, and his name is Sir Edith, which is "a girl's name." (This one would be better if they hadn't used it four times.)

- It's not that long. And it is better than *Leonard Part VI*. But so is root canal surgery. The choice is yours.

Durang Durang

Zach Scott cast saves it for the play that's after

Shai Tsur
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Throughout the years, since his work at Yale in the early '70s and continuing with a number of successful off-Broadway shows (*Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*, et al), Christopher Durang's unique brand of paranoid black humor has carved him a place among America's most talented American playwrights.

The current combination at the Zachary Scott Theatre is an interesting overview of Durang's work: one of his earliest plays, *The Actor's Nightmare*, and one of his most recent, *Laughing Wild*. While the lineup is balanced as far as perspective, the same cannot really be said of the relative quality of the shows.

To Zach Scott's credit, *Laughing Wild* — the main production — is the better of the two. *The Actor's Nightmare*, which is a semi-traditional Durang opener, suffers from several major problems. The play, originally produced in 1976 as a companion piece to *Sister Mary Ignatius*, is a disturbing but comedic look at the phenomenon of a dream in which an actor is on stage and can't remember the lines — a frequent dilemma. The central character in the play, George (David Jones) finds himself unwittingly in a production of Noël Coward or is it *Hamlet*? or maybe Beckett's *Endgame*? Meanwhile, George confronts testy leading ladies, an all-too-realistic execution scene and the burden of improvising a Shakespearean soliloquy.

Throughout, George introduces us to the main Durangian themes: disillusionment with life, love and the Catholic Church. The problem with Zach Scott's production stems from Jones' performance; he plays the part with a bit too much confidence. The play's humor hinges on the fact that George is a victim of his surroundings; Jones isn't traumatized enough in his portrayal.

The rest of the cast pretty much sleepwalks through its roles with the exception of Cyndi Williams as Meg, the stage manager.

On a brighter note, *Laughing Wild* is a rousing success. Told in monologue form, the play unfolds the relationship of a man and woman who have a nasty run-in at the tuna aisle of the local A&P. Af-



Danna Byrom

A leading lady accosts George as he confronts every *Actor's Nightmare*, groping for forgotten lines.

ter their monologues, the two characters start interacting in dreams, replaying the A&P incident, and acting out a wonderful parody of Sally Jesse Raphael.

Laughing Wild succeeds as one of Durang's most optimistic pieces to date. The acting is also especially strong; Janelle Buchanan brings a tender humanism to the role of the crazy woman, managing to illuminate her character with a range of emotions from crying to laughing wild amidst incredible obstacles (to paraphrase Beckett.) Robert Faires (looking surprisingly like

Bill Cunningham) also brings a touching realism to his performance, showing a man facing up to the harsher realities of life.

In the end, *Laughing Wild* is enough to make the evening worthwhile. The show's long, questioning look at life is marred only by the relative length of the first act (a short intermission might have been useful between the first two monologues, which can be rather overwhelming after a while). Durang's work has attained a new level of maturity, a cause for hope for his work in the

future.

LAUGHING WILD AND THE ACTOR'S NIGHTMARE

Author: Christopher Durang
Director: Ken Webster
Starring: Janelle Buchanan, Robert Faires, David Jones
Theater: Zachary Scott Theatre Center, 1421 W. Riverside Drive. Call 476-0541 for reservations.
Date: Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 2:15; through July 29

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Besides the pictured Highwaymen (Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, Johnny Cash and Waylon Jennings), artists such as Asleep at the Wheel, Darden Smith, Riders of the Purple Sage, Kinky Friedman and the Wisdom Indian Dancers will perform.

The shindig will commence at noon and will wrap up about 10 p.m. with the obligatory fireworks display. Admission is \$7, and there'll be plenty of stuff to dish out more bucks for — chow, beverages and a plethora of trinkets to help folks remember the day. Sure, that may end up costing a lot — but, hey, it's the American way.



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- Merchandise for Sale. Priced at \$1000 or less. Price must appear in ad.
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1-1

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GREAT PRICES

Huge 1-1's

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Pool

Shuttle at the corner

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1 Bdr/1 Ba

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Efficiencies

1 BD-1 BA

2 BD-2 BA

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Furn/Unfurn Efficiencies

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\$210 Summer/\$150 Deposit

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709 LAMAR PLACE

Small Quiet Complex

On The Shuttle

All New Appliances

Mini-Blinds

Pool

Laundry

Summer Rates

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Releasing For Fall or \$270

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6-12-208-C

2-1, NEAR 40th/

TUESDAY

PRIME TIME

7:00 pm
3 33 WHO'S THE BOSS? A girlfriend from Sam's old neighborhood comes to visit and the two are in trouble again, just like old times. (R)
3 33 MATLOCK Matlock and Michelle go to Hollywood to defend a TV producer, framed for murdering an obvious talk show host. (R)
3 33 ** MOVIE TEACHERS (1984) Nick Nolte, JoBeth Williams. Chaos results when a recent graduate sues his high school for not teaching him to read, and the top teacher and the school shrink have gone berserk. R
3 33 RESCUE 911 Seattle citizens rally to help a wounded policeman and an elderly couple is overcome by poisonous gas in their home. (R)
3 33 MACNEIL LEHRER NEWSHOUR

7:30 pm
3 33 THE WONDER YEARS Assigned to man the spotlight, Kevin years to help Winnie, who's having difficulty in the school play's leading role. (R)
3 33 ROSEANNE Hoping to avoid working weekends, Roseanne invites her spiteful teenaged boss home for dinner as a peace-making gesture. (R)
3 33 IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT Parker's romantic fantasy is shattered when the object of his undecelerated devotion is linked to the unsolved death of an out-of-town stranger. (R)
3 33 ** MOVIE "A Special Friendship" CBS Tuesday Movie (1987) Tracy Pollan, Akosua Busia. A wealthy white plantation owner's daughter and her former slave form a special bond during the turbulent years of the American Civil War.

3 33 NOVA Although the atomic bomb ended World War II, it was radar that won many of the battles; the little-known history of that technology is revealed.
3 33 COACH Judy Watkins tastes sweet revenge when Hayden is forced to man a booth at a university carnival. (R)
3 33 THIRTYSOMETHING Melissa weathers problems with the two most important men in her life, her lover and her father. Murray. (R)
3 33 MIDNIGHT CALLER Gary Cole, Wendy Kilbourne. Tina, Jack's former girlfriend, an AIDS victim now near death, returns. Tortured by his own helplessness, Jack struggles to provide for her. (R)
3 42 STAR TREK
3 33 FRONTLINE Frontline reveals the hopes and frustrations of public school teachers in one Midwestern town as they face the challenge of educational reform.
3 33 ** NEWS
3 33 ARSENIO HALL
3 33 BOOKMARK Robert Caro and Tom Wicker join host Lewis Lapham to discuss Means of Ascent, Caro's explosive new biography of Lyndon Johnson.
3 33 WIMBLEDON UPDATE
3 33 CHEERS
3 33 COMPUTER CHRONICLES
3 33 NEWHART
3 33 TONIGHT SHOW
3 33 ** MOVIE DIRTY MARY, CRAZY LARRY (1974) Peter Fonda, Susan George. Two stock car racers extort \$150,000 from a supermarket to buy a first class racing car. PG
3 33 TAXI
3 33 NATURE Travel high into the Spanish Pyrenees, the ancient range that separates Spain and France, where the bonebreaker (a bearded vulture) scavenges bones.
3 33 NIGHTLINE
3 33 NEW TWILIGHT ZONE
3 33 "Stingray" CBS LATE NIGHT

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7 AM	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Today	Nine Police	GED Mr. G	Giligan's Island	(6:00) Spc.	Uni Y Uni Y	(6:00) Hon		(Cont) Fringe	Jem Carlton	Heathcliff Pinwheel	Bozo
8 AM				Happy L &	Secret Street	Eight Is Enough	Solofox Spc.	Movie: Vento	Movie: Prime Of Miss Jean		Muppet Fiv	Express	Today's Mays The	Bugs Beaver
9 AM	Joan Rivers	Sally	227	Regis & Kathie	Secret Rags	Movie: Munster	Program	Tene Medo	Movie: Jean		Movie: Spinout	Lost In Space	Euneka's Gaste	Success-N-Life
10 AM	Price Is Right	Home	Golden M	K & Allie Maria's	Up Close	Go Home	Our Voices	Retorno De Diane	Movie: Naked		Movie: Live A Little	Land Of The Face	Elephant Fred	Joan Rivers
11 AM	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Family Generation	Burnett D. Van	Up Close	CHPs	Sanford Black Ent	La	Scour Movie: Fire		Movie: Live A Little	Face Name Tune	David Little	Gerardo
12 PM	News Reveal	All My Children	Days Of Our Lives	A-Team	Colorsound Growin'	Best Of The	Video Soul	Indomitable Coca	With Fine		(55)	World Cup Soccer	Today's Hollywood	News
1 PM	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Another World	Movie: Dream	Raise Espirita	Munsters		Mundial	(1:15) Caprice			World Cup Soccer	Today's Hollywood	Bud & Lou Bob
2 PM	Gauding Light	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	Chasers	Gourmet Gentle Dr	Tom & Finestones	Video Vibrations		Movie: 7 Miles			Movie: Wild And Innocent	Dance Party USA	Don't Sit
3 PM	Gerardo	Donahue	Curr: In Edition	DuckTales	Chap TV	Secret	Rise City	TV Muzer	Movie: First Time In	(1:15) Brothers		Movie: Wild And Innocent	Dance Party USA	Don't Sit
4 PM	Hard Copy	Highway To Heaven	Opah: Winfrey	Jacoby/ NBC News	Wilder: Boone	Whistle: Boone	Sesame	Hillbillys A. Griffith	Soft Notes	Uni Y	Movie: Beyond Possession	Blonde Cheat	Bunny And Pals	Miami Vice
5 PM	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
6 PM	Rescue	911	Who's The Winner	Movie: Teachers	Movie: Teachers	Movie: Teachers	Movie: Teachers	Movie: Teachers	Movie: Teachers	Movie: Teachers	Movie: Teachers	Movie: Teachers	Movie: Teachers	Movie: Teachers
7 PM	Movie: A Special	Roseanne	Heat Of The	Movie: Teachers	Movie: Teachers	Movie: Teachers	Movie: Teachers	Movie: Teachers	Movie: Teachers	Movie: Teachers	Movie: Teachers	Movie: Teachers	Movie: Teachers	Movie: Teachers
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SUNDAY-THURSDAY

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7 AM	Attitudes	Investment Market	Womser Market	Assignment	Video Morning	Anne Frank (Pt 2)	(Cont) Wizard Of	(Cont) Sports	Trouble River	Donald Under	(Cont) Community	(5:30) Comm.	(Cont) Community	(Cont) Community
8 AM	Baby	Preview Morn	Our House	Global Warning	Fugitive	Jane Eyre (Pt 2)	Movie: Moons	Sports Car Club Of	Henry's Secret	Movie: Tarantula	Movie: Free & Last Wall	Billboard	Billboard	Billboard
9 AM	Day By Day	Market Supplement	700 Club	Great Pasquale	Movie: Trotter	Movie: True	Movie: Framed	Body Boing	Movie: Body	Little Colonel	Stretch	Community	Community	Community
10 AM	Gourmet Supper	Market Watch	Heart of the	Great Pasquale	Movie: Trotter	Movie: True	Movie: Framed	Body Boing	Movie: Body	Little Colonel	Stretch	Community	Community	Community
11 AM	Hotel	Mid Day Rpt	Pt Prg Healthy	Discovery On The Go	American Magazine	Movie: My	Movie: My	Movie: My	Movie: My	Movie: My	Movie: My	Movie: My	Movie: My	Movie: My
12 PM	Jane Wallace	Investment Market	Let's Eat	Your Field Test	Remodeling Top Card	Decades: Chronicle	Movie: Lady In	White Fishin' Writ Jet	Henry's Secret	Movie: Tarantula	Movie: Free & Last Wall	Billboard	Billboard	Billboard
1 PM	Cagney & Lacey	Investment Market	Campbells	Great Pasquale	Movie: Trotter	Movie: True	Movie: Framed	Body Boing	Movie: Body	Little Colonel	Stretch	Community	Community	Community
2 PM	Attitudes	Wal St Countdown	Father	On The Go	Standard Time	Fugitive	White Fishin' Writ Jet	Henry's Secret	Movie: Tarantula	Movie: Free & Last Wall	Billboard	Billboard	Billboard	Billboard
3 PM	Movie: A Good	Market Wrap	Funtown Onosaurus	Your Field Test	VideoGold	Movie: Stranger	What If I'm Gay?	Wrestling	Movie: Dot And The	Kangaroo Trouble	Kids, Inc. Movie: Wonder	Happening	Billboard	Billboard
4 PM	Sport	Batman	Batman	Mom Mom	Magazine Top Card	Decades: Chronicle	Body Muscle	Running Sports,ok	Movie: Creature Black	Movie: Creature Black	Movie: Creature Black	Movie: Creature Black	Movie: Creature Black	Movie: Creature Black
5 PM	Supermarket	Investment Market	Hardcastle	Prof. Wildlife	Magazine Top Card	Decades: Chronicle	Body Muscle	Running Sports,ok	Movie: Creature Black	Movie: Creature Black	Movie: Creature Black	Movie: Creature Black	Movie: Creature Black	Movie: Creature Black
6 PM	Moon-lighting	Market	Snow & Mrs. King	Rendezvous Wind	Music Row Video	Wilderness Survival	Sport USA La. Downs	Wimbledon	Movie: Rambo, Pt 2	League Baseball	Movie: Bad	Movie: Bad	Movie: Bad	Movie: Bad
7 PM	Hotel	Movie: Maris	Movie: Count Of	Women Of Looking	Johnny Cash	Biography	Motorcycle Racing	Movie: Rambo, Pt 2	League Baseball	Movie: Bad	Movie: Bad	Movie: Bad	Movie: Bad	Movie: Bad
8 PM	Movie: Mrs.	Movie: Monte Cristo	Beyond 2000	Nashville Now	Movie: Com Is Green	Movie: Com Is Green	Movie: Com Is Green	Movie: Com Is Green	Movie: Com Is Green	Movie: Com Is Green	Movie: Com Is Green	Movie: Com Is Green	Movie: Com Is Green	Movie: Com Is Green
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10 PM	Sponsor: For Hire	Batman	Movie: Count Of	Secrets Of Nature	Nashville Now	Biography	Square Garden	(OS) Framed	Movie: Bad	Movie: Bad	Movie: Bad	Movie: Bad	Movie: Bad	Movie: Bad
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11:45 pm	3 33 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN	1:05 am	3 33 WORLD VISION
12:05 am	3 33 HUNTER	1:12 am	3 33 NEWS
12:42 am	3 33 PAID PROGRAMMING	1:15 am	3 33 NEWS
12:45 am	3 33 LATER WITH BOB COSTAS Guest: Don Kirshner	1:42 am	3 33 NIGHTWATCH (Joined In Progress)

French Dressing

BA-BA-BABA-BABA-BA-BEE? N-NUH-N-NOW?

YES

OMIGOD! OMIGOD! OMIGOD! GOTTA HURRY! GOTTA HURRY! GOTTA HURRY! GOTTA DACK! WATER! GOTTA

BOIL SOME WATER! SHEETS! WE NEED SHEETS! RELAX! JUST RELAX! I'VE GOT EVERYTHING UNDER CONTROL!

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it's fun to stay alive!

by tom king

YES, YES I'LL BE RIGHT THERE, MR. FLIDLEY

FRANKLY, HENRY, THE COMPANY IS CHANGING -- NEW PEOPLE, NEW IDEAS...

EXCUSE ME, MR. CRENSHAW, THOSE PENCILS ARE COMPANY PROPERTY

'T THE BLOODY HELL?

ZIPPER

"ORIGINS OF OBSERVO-BOY"

Bill Griffith

GRIFFY SEARCHES THE RUBBLE OF HIS HOMETOWN DUMP FOR THAT ONE RELIC OF TH PAST HE TREASURES MOST.

I FOUND IT! I FOUND IT! IT'S IN MINT CONDITION!

WHAT IS IT? YOUR RARE COLLECTION OF "CRACKED" MAGAZINES?

NOPE.

MY FIRST TELESCOPE!! MAN, TH THINGS USED TO SEE WITH THIS BABY!!

LIKE TH CRATERS ON TH MOON...OR A YELLOW-BELLIED SAPPUCKER?

...OR MAYBE TH SCENIC VIEW FROM TH PEAK OF A RUSTIC KNOLL??

WOW!! YOU CAN ALMOST READ TH OBVIOUS DE SIGNER LABEL ON THE AESTHETICALLY OFFENSIVE TRENDID "BALLOON" PANTS WORN BY THAT HOPELESSLY TASTELESS DIRTBALL AIRHEAD 500 YARDS AWAY!!!

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THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy

SO YOU'VE SWITCHED WITH LARS AND NOW YOU'RE PLAYING DRUMS? I DIDN'T KNOW YOU PLAYED DRUMS, AL...

I PLAY EVERYTHING, LANCE, JUST LIKE STEVIE WONDER. EXCEPT I'M NOT BLIND.

THAT COULD BE ARRANGED.

QUEEN OF THE UNIVERSE™ by Sam Hurt

DO YOU HAVE PLANS FOR THE FOURTH, KAREEM?

YEAH. MY FAMILY'S GOING OUT TO WATCH FIREWORKS.

ARE YOU PRETTY PATRIOTIC?

DEFINITELY. OF COURSE, I USED TO BE PRETTY CONFUSED. I SAW A LOT OF ACTION IN 'NAM.

"...NAM?"

PUTNAM. ELEMENTARY. BACK IN TOLEDO, SOME OF THOSE SECOND GRADERS WERE BAD NEWS.

WALT KELLY'S POGO

By Doyle & Sternecky

YOU PLANNIN' ANYTHIN' SPECIAL FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY, PORKY?

THE DAY HARDLY SEEM THAT SPECIAL NO MORE--EVEN OUR OL' WORSE ENEMIES IS BUYIN' INTO THE FREEDOM BIZ THESE DAYS.

HAPPY 4th OF JULY...

NOW IF ONLY WE COULD SELL SOME OF OUR FRIENDS ON THE IDEA...

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DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SURE, MR. BELLOW, I'LL TAKE THE INSEC-TICIDE ACCOUNT...

THAT DOES IT! I QUIT!

ARE YOU SURE?

UH...NO PROB-LEM.

NO WAY! I'M OUTA HERE! I'M HISTORY!

WHY DON'T YOU SLEEP ON IT...

SLEEP ON IT?

WHY DON'T YOU SIT ON IT? I'M JOINING THE PEACE CORPS!

WELL, YOU SEEM A LITTLE TENTATIVE.

THE HELL I AM! I HATE BUGS!

OH, THEN YOU'LL DO IT?

WALT KELLY'S POGO

By Doyle & Sternecky

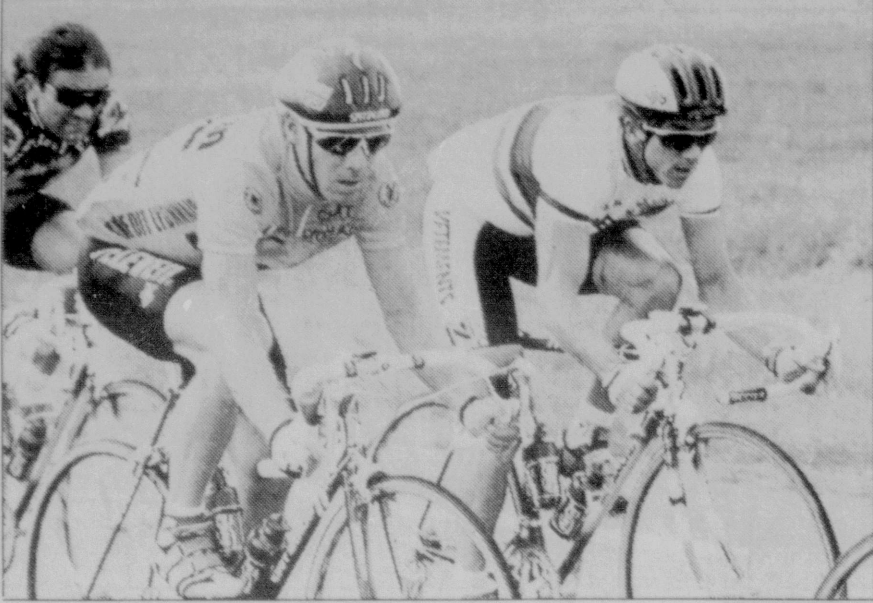
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Canada's Steve Bauer, left, rides next to American Greg LeMond.

Bauer controls Tour lead after protest-marred stage

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POITIERS, France — Canadian Steve Bauer held onto the leader's yellow jersey Monday in a stage of the Tour de France troubled by demonstrations and rain.

Bauer finished in the pack for the third stage, 144.5-mile stretch from Poitiers to Nantes, near the west coast of France.

Greg LeMond, the two-time champion, and the other major contenders stayed more than 10 minutes behind as the overall standings stayed basically the same in a fairly flat stage.

Moreno Argentin of Italy won the stage with a modest breakaway near the end of the leg that was marked by showers throughout the day. Ar-

gentin, the 1986 world champion, was 2.28 ahead of the rest of the pack, headed by France's Christophe Lavainne. Argentin's total time was 5 hours, 46 minutes, 13 seconds.

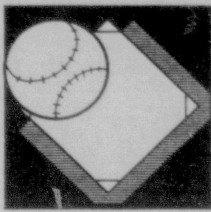
The route was changed about 54 miles into the leg when sheep farmers, upset by falling meat prices, blocked the route with tree trunks, manure and tractors.

Debris was placed by the protesters over a 15-mile section of the course.

Organizers of the world's premier cycling race first arranged for the competitors to make a detour onto another route. But later, they decided to stop all the racers and have them start again en masse at Bressuire, adding about three miles to the course.

Red Sox homer finishes Rangers

Associated Press



Baseball

BOSTON — Kevin Romine led off the ninth inning with his first home run of the season and Mike Boddicker outlasted Nolan Ryan for his 10th straight victory as the Boston Red Sox edged the Texas Rangers 3-2 on Monday.

Ryan, who allowed just seven hits and two runs in trying for his 297th career victory, threw 144 pitches before being replaced by Kenny Rogers (2-4) to start the ninth.

Romine lined a 3-2 pitch high into the screen in left, enabling the Red Sox to finish 9-2 on a homestand in which they took over the lead in the AL East.

Boddicker (11-3) allowed 10 hits, struck out nine and walked three in extending the longest win streak of his career. He also has three no-decisions in 13 starts since his last loss, 3-1 to California on April 25th.

Ryan, who struck out seven and walked four, became the only pitcher with 100 or more strikeouts in 22 seasons, one more than Don Sutton.

Ryan is second in the AL with 104 strikeouts, eight behind California's Mark Langston.

The 43-year-old right-hander, who has not won in four starts at Boston since May 6, 1977, is just 2-8 lifetime at Fenway Park.

Trailing 2-1, the Red Sox tied the score in the seventh as Romine grounded a single to left and Billy Joe Robidoux, just reactivated after shoulder surgery, lined an RBI double to left for his first hit since April 14.

The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the third. With one out, Wade Boggs reached first when second baseman Jeff Huson backed up on a routine grounder and threw too late.

Boggs took third on Jody Reed's league-leading 25th double down the thirdbase line and scored on Tom Brunansky's sacrifice fly to center.

Texas got a run in the fifth as Huson lined a single off shortstop Luis Rivera's glove, stole second and scored on Rafael Palmeiro's line single to center.

The Rangers broke the tie in the sixth on Geno Petralli's third hit, a double to left-center, and Kevin Reimer's two-base hit to right.

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Huson 2b	5	1	1	0	Boggs 3b	4	1	1	0
Daghighy lf	4	0	1	0	JoReed 2b	3	0	2	0
Pimerio 1b	4	0	1	0	Greenwell lf	3	0	1	0
Barnes dh	4	0	2	0	Brinkhoff 3b	3	0	0	1
Incaviglia cf	4	0	0	0	Burks cf	3	0	1	0
Petralli c	4	1	3	0	Pena c	4	0	0	0
Reimer rf	3	0	2	1	Quintan 1b	3	0	0	0
Espy lf	0	0	0	0	Romine rf	2	2	2	1
Coolidge 3b	4	0	0	0	Rivera ss	2	0	0	0
Green ss	3	0	0	0	Robidoux ph	1	0	1	1
Totals	35	2	10	2	Totals	30	3	8	3

Umpires—Home, Barnett, First, Morrison; Second, Kosciuszko; Third, Joyce. T—2:50 A.—35,095.

■ Athletics 3, Blue Jays 2 — In Toronto, Rickey Henderson hit a two-run homer and Mike Moore gave up four hits in seven innings as Oakland downed the Blue Jays.

Dennis Eckersley pitched the final two innings for his 25th save as the Blue Jays lost for the seventh time in eight games.

Moore (6-7) ended a four game losing streak.

Henderson's 14th homer, a blast to leftfield in the second inning, scored Mike Gallego, who reached base on a fielder's choice.

Oakland took a 1-0 lead in the

first on Mark McGwire's sacrifice fly to center after consecutive singles by Dave Henderson and Carney Lansford.

The Blue Jays scored twice in the second on Manny Lee's groundout which drove in Fred McGriff, who singled to short and advanced to second on John Olerud's walk. Mookie Wilson then hit a ground-rule double to score Olerud.

Jimmy Key (4-4), who was relieved by Duane Ward after the sixth inning, gave up just six hits, with two strikeouts and no walks.

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
RHansen lf	4	1	1	2	Felix rf	4	0	0	0
DHansen cf	4	1	2	0	Fernandez ss	3	0	0	0
Lansford 3b	4	0	2	0	Gruber 3b	4	0	1	0
McGwire 1b	3	0	2	1	Bell lf	4	0	0	0
Steinbach c	4	0	1	0	McGriff 1b	4	1	1	0
Howard rf	3	0	0	0	Olerud dh	3	1	0	0
Jose rf	1	0	0	0	Myers c	2	0	1	0
Knoblauch dh	3	0	1	0	Lawless pr	0	0	0	0
Weiss ss	4	0	1	0	Borders c	1	0	0	0
Gallego 2b	4	1	1	0	Lee 2b	2	0	1	1
Totals	35	3	11	3	Totals	30	2	5	2

Umpires—Home, Evans, First, Coble; Second, Weike; Third, Olerud. T—2:35 A.—49,855.

■ Braves 6, Expos 3 — In Montreal, Jim Presley hit two of Atlanta's four home runs off rookie Howard Farmer as the Braves beat the Expos.

Atlanta has won five of its last six games, while the Expos have dropped five of six.

Winner John Smoltz (6-6) allowed five hits and three runs in 7½ innings for the victory and Joe Boever finished for his seventh save.

Smoltz has won three straight decisions.

Presley's two-homer game was the eighth of his six-year career. He has had one three-homer game on Sept. 1, 1986, against Detroit while a member of Seattle.

Farmer, making his major-league debut, got a rude welcome when Oddie McDowell led off the game with a double and Jeff Treadway followed with a home run on Farmer's fourth pitch of the game. Farmer (0-1) was called up from the minors last week to replace the injured Kevin Gross in the Montreal rotation.

Andres Thomas led off the second with a homer and Presley hit his first home run of the game with one out in the third.

Farmer set the Braves down in order in the fourth but gave way to Dale Mohorich with one out in the fifth after allowing Presley's two-run homer to give the Braves a 6-0 lead. Presley has 10 home runs this season.

The four homers allowed by Farmer tied a club record shared by Steve Renko, Scott Sanderson and Gross.

Atlanta

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
McMullin cf	5	1	1	0	Nixon cf	5	0	0	0
Treadway 2b	5	1	2	2	DMtrnz cf	3	1	1	0
Gant lf	4	1	2	0	Walker rf	4	1	2	0
Presley 3b	4	2	2	3	Wallach 3b	4	0	1	0
Barnes dh	3	0	0	0	Aldrete 1b	2	1	1	0
Murphy rf	4	0	2	0	Santoven c	3	0	0	1
Boever p	0	0	0	0	Foley 2b	4	0	0	0
Olson c	4	0	0	0	Owen ss	2	0	0	0
Thomas ss	4	1	1	0	Farmer 2b	0	0	0	0
Smoltz p	2	0	0	0	Mohorich p	1	0	0	0
Gregg rf	1	0	0	0	Frey p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	10	6	Totals	31	3	5	3

Umpires—Home, Harvey, First, Crawford; Second, DeMuth; Third, Gregg. T—2:31 A.—14,425.

■ Phillies 5, Astros 1 — In Philadelphia, reliever Darrel Akerfelds pitched out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the seventh inning

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	KANSASCITY	ab	r	h	bi
Kelly cf	5	0	1	1	Seitzer 3b	4	2	2	1
Sax 2b	5	1	2	0	Tabler lf	0	0	0	0
Jones c	5	2	1	0	Stiller ss	5	2	0	1
Hall lf	4	1	2	2	Jeltz ss	0	0	0	0
JeBrld rf	4	0	0	0	Brett 1b	5	2	4	1
Leyritz 3b	4	0	2	0	Bjorken cf	3	0	0	0
Alton 1b	3	0	1	0	Palacio 3b	0	0	0	0
Maas dh	4	1	1	0	Trablr lf	4	1	1	2
Espinoza ss	4	0	1	0	Eisner lf	4	0	0	0
Perry dh	3	1	1	2	Maclean c	3	2	2	1
Maclean c	3	2	2	1	Pecota 2b	4	1	0	0
Totals	38	5	12	4	Totals	35	11	10	10

Umpires—Givney, S. & Chinese Restaurant. T—3:01 A.—38,693.

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Plunk	1	0	1	1	Tabler lf	0	0	0	0
JDRobson	4	4	1	0	Stiller ss	5	2	0	1
Cadaret	1	1	3	1	Jeltz ss	0	0	0	0
Mills	1	1	1	1	Brett 1b	5	2	4	1
Kansas City	6	8	3	3	Bjorken cf	3	0	0	0
Appier	2	1	1	0	Palacio 3b	0	0	0	0
Montgomery	1	3	1	0	Trablr lf	4	1	1	2
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