

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, November 27, 1990

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 49

Super Frog keeps crowds laughing

By HAL MOFFATT
Special to the Skiff

Win-starved TCU fans celebrated in the stands whenever the Horned Frogs scored a touchdown this season. But when there was a lull in the action, Super Frog captured the attention of the crowd.

Whether it's running into goal posts, being carried up the stands by fans or just running up and down the sidelines, Super Frog is entertainment.

TCU students Greg Glass, Billy Hatfield, Stacey Roberts, David Sanders and Suzy Straight all act as Super Frog.

Straight, a sophomore arts and science pre-major, said she saw Super Frog during her freshman orientation and immediately became interested in playing the part.

"To my knowledge, no girl had ever done it before me," Straight said. "I didn't think I'd have a chance because the character is a guy."

Straight attended a meeting last spring with Carolyn Dixon, associate athletic director who sponsors Super Frog. Dixon said Straight and other prospective Super Frogs would have to audition for the part by performing a two- to three-minute skit in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

"We were given a week to try on

the various frog parts because they are so big," Straight said. "The hardest part was getting used to the smell."

Straight said the most difficult aspect of the audition was the silence.

"There was only one judge in the whole coliseum. There was no one to laugh," she said.

The list of those selected was posted the night of the audition. Straight said she was ecstatic when she learned she had been chosen. Three others also were chosen from the audition.

David Sanders, a senior public relations/advertising major, returned to the Super Frog squad.

Sanders said he started out as a designated alternate. He has since logged about 200 hours in the suit.

Super Frog was voted the All-America Mascot at the National Cheerleaders Association camp last summer at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, and Super Frog is a four-time Universal Cheerleaders Association camp champion.

Only two people used to play the part of Super Frog, Sanders said.

But Straight said she loves being on the crew of five.

"It's really nice because if I have a really busy schedule someone can

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Super Frog

Musicians score first dual concert

By PATRICIA PATTISON
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Concert Chorale will perform Bach's B Minor Mass at 8 p.m. today with the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra.

John Giordano, Fort Worth Symphony conductor will direct the performance in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium, marking the first time the chamber orchestra and the TCU Concert Chorale have performed together.

Ron Shirey, concert chorale director, said the 45-member chorus, made up primarily of vocal performance music majors, has been preparing all semester for the performance of one of choral music's most difficult works.

"This is generally conceded to be one of the most difficult baroque pieces to perform, and for that reason it isn't performed much," Shirey said. "We've been working all fall to get this piece under control and get ready."

Robert Garwell, dean of the college of fine arts and communication, agreed with Shirey about the difficulty of the Bach work.

"It is undoubtedly one of the most difficult works in choral literature to perform," Garwell said. "It's a great honor for our students to be performing it with the chamber orchestra."

In addition to current members of the chorale, several TCU choir alumni will perform.

"Many of them have wanted to perform this piece all their lives and really wanted to work to be a part of it," Shirey said. "It's very fortunate for us that they are going to be a part of tonight's performance because they've helped step in to fill in some areas of difficulty."

Tonight's performance reflects well on TCU and TCU's music department, Garwell said.

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The holiday season officially started last Thursday, including the advent of decorations. The Tandy Center in downtown was endowed with the Christmas spirit.

Wacker earns one more year

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU head football coach Jim Wacker received a one-year rollover contract extension Monday. Wacker, who had one more year on his contract, will be TCU's coach through at least the 1992 season.

"I'm thrilled to death," Wacker said. "The future has never looked better. I believe in the next couple years we are going to do something really special with this football program."

Director of Athletics Frank Windegger had recommended the contract extension to Chancellor William E. Tucker earlier Monday morning.

The contract is unique because it will be renewable after each season and will always give Wacker, 53, two years to work with, Windegger said. The contract will not have to be renewed but will "rollover" automatically.

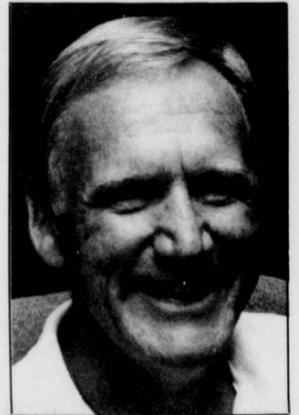
"This is a complete vote of confidence in him and his staff," Windegger said. "As long as Wacker is at TCU, he will always have two-year contract to work with."

Tucker said the progress Wacker has made in building TCU's football program was a factor in the decision.

"We needed to see progress, and we have," Tucker said. "We expect to see more progress, and we shall."

Wacker has a 33-54-2 record in eight seasons at TCU. He is 137-87-3 in 20 seasons as a head coach. He had won two straight NCAA Division II national championships with Southwest Texas State before taking the job at TCU in 1983.

Wacker took over a program that had won only 14 games in the last 10 years and had only three winning seasons since 1959, the last year TCU went to the Cotton Bowl. His first-year Frogs went 1-8-2.



Jim Wacker

His program made one of the nation's fastest turnarounds in 1984 by winning eight of its first nine games. The 8-4 Frogs went to the Bluebonnet Bowl, the Frogs' first bowl game since the 1965 Sun Bowl.

But he learned early during the 1985 season that seven of his players, including All-America running back Kenneth Davis, were receiving payments from an alumni-sponsored slush fund that had been set up prior to Wacker's arrival at TCU. Wacker dismissed the players from the team, and Windegger turned the matter over to the NCAA.

The NCAA imposed the harshest penalty ever assessed a college team, and TCU hasn't had a winning season since.

The penalty imposed included bans on postseason play and live television appearances and considerable reduction in scholarships the team could give. Only the death penalty assessed SMU four years ago has been harsher.

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Britain will remain ally, professor says

By STACEY KOSIER
TCU Daily Skiff

Margaret Thatcher resigned from the position of prime minister of Britain Thursday, ending her era as the longest-serving British leader of this century.

Thatcher's decision to step down came after she failed Tuesday by four votes to get the necessary 56-vote majority of over challenger Michael Heseltine in the battle for leadership of the Conservative Party. She received 204 votes and Heseltine received 152.

Under Britain's system of government, the leader of the majority party in Parliament holds the office of prime minister.

During the meeting of Parliament Tuesday, the opposition Labor Party made a motion of "no confidence" in Thatcher's government and declared Britain to be "leaderless."

Thatcher was in Paris for a summit on European security when she heard the results of the votes cast by Conservative members of Parliament, and pledged to fight on to victory in the second ballot. However, Thurs-

day morning after hearing the advice of party leaders and Cabinet ministers, Thatcher announced that she would resign.

"I think everybody was surprised," said James Riddlesperger, professor of political science. "I think everyone thought Margaret Thatcher would remain in power and run for office again. She would have had it (the office), if it had not become evident that she no longer had the support of her party."

"She didn't make the decision to step down," he said. "She was bowing down to reality."

Thatcher has been regarded as one of the most steadfast allies of the United States. She was the only Western ally to support the 1986 U.S. bombing of Libya, and she was among the first to join the United States in sending troops to the Persian Gulf.

Thatcher has been seen as such an ally because her conservative political views closely resemble those of U.S. leaders, Riddlesperger said.

Thatcher has been personally

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Inside

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Columnist examines our generation and its quirks.
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Thatcher falls
Britain is at war, but it's not with another country.
Page 3

A&M wins
The Aggies march over the Horned Frogs 56-10.
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Outside

Today's weather will be cloudy with intermittent showers and a high temperature of 75 degrees.

Wednesday's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 56 degrees.



Texas lawmakers anticipate trade agreement with Mexico

By EVAN RAMSTAD
Associated Press

DALLAS — A free trade agreement between the United States and Mexico can work only if roads, bridges and other improvements are made in border towns, Texas business leaders and lawmakers said Monday.

Texas, which has the nation's longest, most populated border with Mexico, is the state that will likely gain the most from the lifting of trade barriers between the two countries.

Studies are being done on how many jobs will be created in Texas and Mexico and what parts of the infrastructure need to be improved in the border crossing areas of the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Laredo, Del Rio and El Paso.

The border region has grown the fastest in Texas in recent years, but it remains the least developed part of the state and has acute road and water problems.

"Both governments have to fund this border area for handling more trade," said James Ebersole, chairman of the Border Trade Alliance, a loose-knit group of business leaders

from the four states adjoining Mexico.

President Bush and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari were not expected to delve into specific infrastructure problems during their two-day meeting that began Monday.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, visited Brownsville Monday to see whether the city could handle the increased traffic from its Mexican neighbor, Matamoros, that a free trade agreement would likely bring.

Trucks face waits of at least 30 minutes and sometimes of more than three hours at the border.

"These delays cost money," Bentsen said. "They eat away at the competitiveness of companies along the border."

Congress last month appropriated millions of dollars to improve several border crossings in Texas. In Brownsville, \$3.5 million will be spent to improve the Gateway Bridge and \$17.5 million to build a new border station.

"I'm sure we'll need more bridges running across to Mexico as this trade continues to explode," Bentsen said.

More Customs agents also will be needed, he said.

Bentsen will meet with Salinas Wednesday in Mexico City to discuss where the "trouble spots" will be during the negotiations, which are expected to yield a pact in 1992 or 1993.

Bentsen chairs the Senate Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction over trade matters and will have to approve the agreement.

The Border Trade Alliance will present studies to Congress and federal agencies next month about the consequences of the free trade agreement on the region, Ebersole said.

Bentsen has asked the International Trade Commission, an independent government agency, to prepare a similar report by early next spring.

"I want to know ahead of time where the trouble spots will be, who the winners and losers are going to be, how we should negotiate to try to moderate any losses," Bentsen said.

Bentsen wants the report before the Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee

See Mexico, page 2

CAMPUSlines

P.O.N.D., a campus environmental awareness group, will meet at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Reed Hall 114. Anyone interested in becoming a member is welcome to attend.

Operation Desert Shield Support Group meets at 4 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center Room 216. For more details, call Anthony Colello at 292-1764.

TCU CAN (Community Action Network) meets at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Reading Room A.

TCU Waterski Team meets at 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Rickel Room 316. New members are welcome. For more information, call Michael at 923-5038 or Crystal at 923-1889.

Amnesty International meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center Room 202. For more information, call Madoka Armstrong at 599-8266 or Marie Camacho at 926-7439.

Twelve-step support group for students, faculty and staff in recovery meets weekly on campus. For more information, call the Alcohol and Drug Education Office at 921-7100. Meetings and all inquiries are confidential.

Terra, environmental awareness organization, will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Student Center Room 203. For more information, call Robert Newburger at 370-1065.

Greek Ministries Steering Committee is sponsoring a program called "Good Grief," which will explore issues of alcohol, grief and faith. Any organizations interested in helping co-sponsor the program please contact Jennifer O'Loughlin as soon as possible at 294-8329.

Food Committee Meeting will meet in Eden's Greens every first and third Monday of the month 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Roxi Cantu at 921-7924.

Self-Help Group information is available from the Mental Health Association of Tarrant County. For more information, call (817) 335-5405.

HELPlines

The Volunteer Center, a service of the United Way, needs volunteers. Call 860-1613 for information about the following or other opportunities:

Female volunteers are needed to plan recreational activities for troubled girls who are in a halfway house program.

Reading volunteers are needed to help teach basic reading and writing skills to students on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Volunteer drivers are needed to pick up donated items that will be distributed as part of a Christmas aid program. Volunteers must have a valid Texas driver's license and be able to lift 25 pounds.

Volunteers are needed in Arlington to spend three hours a week to help register, refer, and follow-up on individuals who want to do volunteer work.

Childcare volunteers needed to supervise a group of children, ages 6-10, while they participate in activities including games, crafts and skills classes at a community center.

Teaching volunteers needed on Tuesday and Thursday evenings to help school age children with their homework, teach and help strengthen their English skills.

Teacher's aides needed to assist in classroom activities for an agency that provides diagnostic, treatment and rehabilitation services to children with disabilities.

Sorting volunteers are needed to sort canned goods and assemble and distribute food baskets for needy citizens at Thanksgiving.

Interviewers needed to speak to people who are applying for assistance through a Christmas aid program. Volunteers must keep interviews on schedule and check for duplicate applications.

Volunteers are needed to supervise activities for a group of children, ages 6-10, from 3-6 p.m. on weekdays.

Volunteer tutors are needed to help children with their homework on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Bilingual skills are helpful but not necessary.

Frog/ from page 1

cover for me," she said. "Everybody gets along. We all support each other."

Two people perform as Super Frog during a football game because it's so hot and tiring, Straight said.

"One person has already had to go to the emergency room because of dehydration," she said.

Before that incident, only one of the frog heads had a drinking hole, but now both do. Super Frog performers must drink a lot of water before performances, Straight said.

"If my body ever tells me to quit performing, I'll quit," she said.

Straight said she feels invincible inside the padded suit.

The cardinal rule for Super Frog is not speaking. Straight said keeping her mouth shut is tough, but other problems do exist. Vision through the frog's head is not good, and keeping the same Super Frog image through the different people who perform also is difficult, Straight said.

Straight said she rarely practices. "I might use rollerblades for my entrance onto the basketball court," she said. "I might practice that."

But practice may soon be part of the job.

Michelle Miniatis, a TCU Cheerleader, said the cheerleaders are trying to work Super Frog into some of their skits. That would require practice, she said.

Miniatis, a senior physical education major, said a game wouldn't be the same without Super Frog. Everyone wants to see Super Frog "pump up the crowd," she said.

"The main reason we're out there is to get the crowd yelling, and knowing Super Frog is out there really makes our job easier," Miniatis said.

Most people associate Super Frog only with football, but Super Frog is not just sports, Straight said. Super Frog has appeared at charity events, fashion shows, community events, alumni banquets and Starpoint School.

Sanders said there are criteria for which events Super Frog can attend. Unless the event is approved by Dixon, the only events Super Frog can attend are those on or off campus involving a group of TCU students, or major Fort Worth community events, he said.

"It's a total blast," Straight said. "Super Frog can get away with a lot of stuff, but we have to draw the line between what is in good and what is in bad taste. After all, Super Frog represents TCU."

Concert/ from page 1

"We have an outstanding choir to begin with, and this is just another recognition of their talents."

Robert Garwell, dean

All but 50 of the 1,200 tickets available for tonight's performance have been sold. Remaining tickets will be available at the door for \$10, \$14 or \$18, and students can get tickets for half price with a TCU ID.

Mexico/ from page 1

have to decide whether the trade talks with Mexico may proceed on the so-called "fast track."

The fast track is an approval process that would prevent the Senate from being able to amend the free trade agreement.

President Bush wants the treaty placed on the fast track and many business leaders believe more benefits will result the sooner the agreement is in place.

"That's what we're hoping for," Ebersole said.

Infrastructure problems in Mexico and along the border can be solved quicker once the free trade agree-

ment is in place, said Charles Page, executive vice president of the Greater El Paso Chamber of Commerce.

Mexico is Texas' largest foreign customer and is buying more each year.

Texas sold \$5.7 billion in goods to Mexico in 1987. Two years later, the state's sales to Mexico totaled \$9.7 billion.

Breaking down trade barriers will increase Texas' sales to Mexico, Ebersole said.

"There will be some adjustments necessary, but in the long run it's going to cause Mexico to become a much bigger market," he said.

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Decade of hype and promotion

By **STUART MINNIS**
 Columnist



Every generation gets a nickname. They usually run by decades. The "ME" generation; the "BEAT" generation; the "LOST" generation; there's probably more silly names than generations. We, of course, are part of the "ME" generation.

Such names, being blatant stereotypes, are usually only used by people who aren't members of the generation being discussed. With this in mind, I don't feel so guilty talking about the generation of the '90s... that is, the "HYPE" generation.

Trends have always been, well... trendy, but it seems different today. The media provides a blitzkrieg for illegitimate products. In other words, the product itself doesn't matter as much as what it represents. And don't be misled. The product being sold isn't always some thing or form of entertainment; it is often attitude.

Music is hype, and the blame can be shared by MTV and the PMRC. I know I'm not the only one to realize this, but MTV is little more than a 24-hour advertising network. A change in the way people think about rock has occurred; it is no longer a solely aural art, but now is highly reliant on visuals.

Those visuals have become just as important as, and in many cases more important than, the music. That's how Milli Vanilli got away with winning a Grammy. Create an attractive package, hype it up, and it will sell — big time. That's how we got New Kids on the Block and M.C. Hammer.

"Hey, have you seen the new Hammer

The PMRC and other censorship organizations will never learn to shut up. Part of the way the world works is that if something is forbidden, its value escalates unbelievably.

video?" That's how the terminology has changed. The song doesn't matter. If the look is hip enough, and the attitude is rugged yet sensitive, and the beat is danceable, that's all that really matters.

The PMRC and other censorship organizations will never learn to shut up. Part of the way the world works is that if something is forbidden, its value escalates unbelievably.

Luther Campbell had to go through an annoying trial, but the boosted sales of "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" more than made up for his lawyer's fees. Luther has a huge grin glaring out from behind those David Letterman incisors, and it's all hype. He is not an urban poet, as some rappers can be considered. He is a dirty little boy who knows that sex sells, and man did it ever.

Actually, it's not as if a visual aspect is anything new. Concert spectacle and good looks have always been a plus, but it is no longer a rare indulgence to get glimpses of your favorite performers. They look you in the face every day.

Cinema is hype. It started with "Star Wars," became an art form with "Batman," and will reach its apex sometime in the '90s.

I see a "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Part V — The Almost but Not Quite Final (if we can make another buck, that is) Assault" in my future. Sequels dominate; never mind that, with few exceptions, they are pale shadows of the originals.

Tell a kid that he has to like "Batman" or he's a dork. Do it a lot. He will believe it. Kids don't even control their own forms of peer pressure anymore. Advertisers are there to tell them what to like and what to think is uncool.

And then there's attitude. A big hype now is environment. Most people have no idea just what the condition of the environment is, but they're environmentally "aware" nevertheless. That is to say, people aren't recycling for any good reason other than it's the hip thing to do.

Things work that way with hype. Hype causes exclusive focuses of attention. In the '80s, hunger was hip. In the '90s, it's environment. Gay rights will be hip in the '90s also, but I picture far less people jumping on the anti-homophobe bandwagon.

Political hype changes a bit more often. Once upon a time, South Africa was hip. Then there was China, then Eastern Europe. Nobody cares about any of them anymore. The Middle East is hip now. However, the Middle East should remain hip for quite some time since war there seems imminent.

Perhaps there will be people who really mean it when they do something in the '90s, but they will be the minority. Most people will think their motivations are legitimate but will really just be pursuing the "in" crowd. It's going to be a decade of mass hypnosis. After all, why think for yourself when the world around you is deaf, fresh, fly and hype.

Rollover

TCU should lengthen Wacker's contract

Like threatening a player before a big game, the university's decision to give TCU head football coach Jim Wacker a one-year rollover contract extension fails to grant a strong vote of confidence, and may harm TCU's recruiting efforts.

By failing to give Wacker a four- or five-year contract extension similar to ones granted to coaches at other universities in the Southwest Conference, TCU has given the impression that Wacker has not earned the status shared by peers in his profession.

Efforts to recruit new players may suffer when students scouted by members of the TCU coaching staff must tell prospects there are no guarantees the head coach they start under as freshmen still will be around for their senior year.

The university should reconsider its decision and give Wacker a longer extension when rollover time for his contract comes around next season. Such action would reaffirm TCU's confidence in its head football coach and help bolster the team's recruiting efforts.

Letters to the Editor

Campus questions

Since the Texas Christian University Board of Trustees was on campus for its fall meeting a week and a half ago, there has been a "buzz" on campus as students have been asking "what really happened." Despite a healthy amount of *Skiff* coverage, there are still some questions as to what effect the Trustees' and Chancellor's actions will have on the student body as well as TCU as a whole.

If you are one of those students who is concerned as to where the asset/liability tally will stand when the smoke clears, I would urge you to attend the next Chat With The Chancellor. This is an informal meeting with Chancellor William Tucker to discuss the topics you choose. Whether it's tenure, trustees or tuition, you provide the question and he will provide the answers.

This Wednesday, is the next Chat With The Chancellor. It will be held at 2:30 p.m. on the couches in the Student Center Lounge. The House of Student Representatives, the Order of Omega and Alpha Phi Omega will host the "Chat," which is open to all students.

This is a very important time in TCU's history which must not be approached with passive apathy. Rather, we must actively pursue the common goal of making TCU a better university than it is today. This Wednesday there is the opportunity to help shape the road that lies before us. I hope every student who has a concern or question as to where that road will take out university will be at the Chat With The Chancellor at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

Matt Hood
 Senior
 Public Relations-Advertising

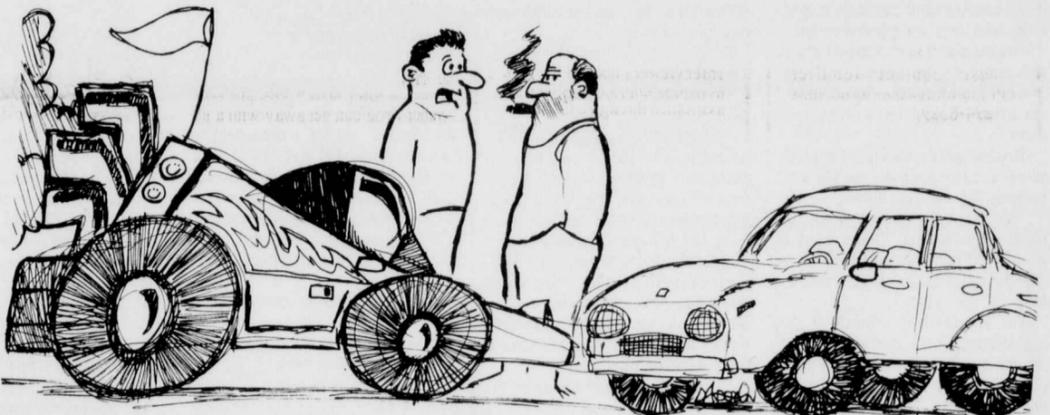
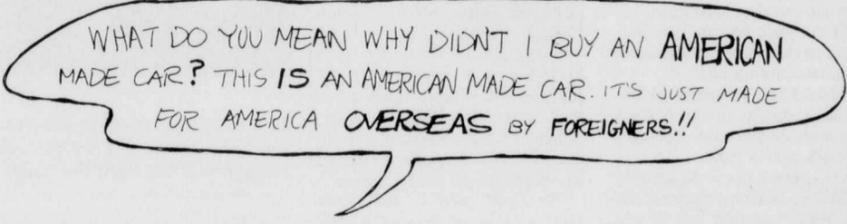
Letter policy

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of the *Skiff* editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The *Skiff* is a member of the Associated Press.

The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.



Struggle for new prime minister

By **ANDY BLACK**
 Columnist



Britain is well into a war. But its troops in Saudi Arabia are not fighting. Instead, its politicians are struggling against each other. The battle's first casualty was the usually undefeatable Margaret Thatcher. To the victor go the spoils of control of the ruling Conservative Party and the position of prime minister.

The contest will end soon. Today or Thursday the new prime minister will be selected. With the name of the winner we will know Britain's stance on European economic integration, the future of Thatcherism, and the chances the Conservative Party has of winning a future national election.

After several cabinet members resigned and national voters grew increasingly unhappy with her policies, Thatcher was brought down by Michael Heseltine, a former cabinet minister standing on the left side of the rightist Conservative Party.

A vote between the two among the party's Parliament members showed Thatcher with a lead too small to ensure her dominance, party unity or even success against the opposition. The ballot was then expanded to allow any other challenger. Thatcher promised to remain in the fight but was persuaded to step down by her cabinet members, two of which replace her on today's ballot.

Heseltine is considered "flashy and unreliable" by the British press. His support is widespread and growing but might only be resentment of Thatcher, and nothing more. The former defense minister offers more pro-Europeanism and even participation in currency union with the rest of Europe, long a Thatcher no-no. His idea of "caring capitalism" suggests a bit more helpful government intervention in the economy than the free-market austerity of Thatcher's regime.

Notes and support have been constantly shifting since Thatcher's announcement. Many who reluctantly voted for the Iron Lady to stay saw Heseltine's momentum and joined the bandwagon.

Notes and support have been constantly shifting since Thatcher's announcement. Many who reluctantly voted for the Iron Lady to stay saw Heseltine's momentum and joined the bandwagon.

Each day brings amassing doubts of Heseltine's true abilities contrasted with increasing calls for the new leadership he offers. Others are upset that Heseltine ended Thatcher's career and brought about this intra-party struggle. Thatcher backs Major and Hurd and is rumored to prefer Major.

Heseltine and Major will likely go to a runoff on Thursday. The gap between them and the choice of Hurd's supporters will decide the election. A win by Major will allow Thatcherism to survive but live dangerously. A Heseltine victory will cause a lot of change, maybe even in the "special relationship" between Britain and the United States. Pressed to pick a winner, I'd select Major.

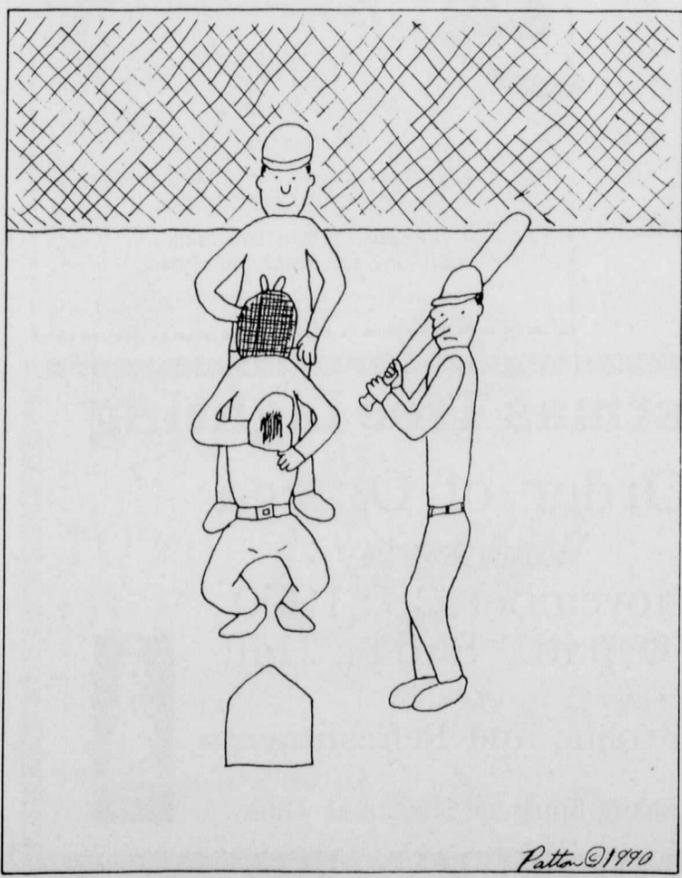
By resigning, Thatcher showed her party loyalty and personal unselfishness. She had no chance of winning and was losing cabinet members, government support and management ability with each failing policy. Immediately after announcing her resignation, Thatcher ran to Parliament and defeated a no-confidence motion from the opposition party that would have brought down the government and caused a new election to happen now. Her defense was sharp, eloquent, and moving even to those who had just voted against her.

Her departure gives the Conservative Party a chance. But the division between Major and Heseltine spells doom, particularly if Major wins. The farther it distances itself away from the negative aspects of Margaret Thatcher, the better the chance the Conservative Party has to survive a national election.

Tomorrow will give us an indication of Britain's future and an opportunity to watch a fascinating episode of party politics in a parliamentary democracy. Nothing this fun, complicated and quick happens here.

The 8th Dimension

by Edward Patton



Patton ©1990

Sports

Gigged

Texas A&M ends Horned Frogs' season with 56-10 thrashing

By KYLE HENRY
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Horned Frog football team has had a frustrating November. After starting the season at 5-1, the Horned Frogs have not won since. And the frustration only increased Saturday when the Texas A&M Aggies beat the Frogs, 56-10.

The Aggies did not just beat the Horned Frogs, they dominated them in every aspect of the game. The Aggies shut down the Frogs' offense, allowing TCU only 104 yards passing.

While the TCU offense was shut out in the final three quarters, the A&M offense dominated the Frogs' defense, rushing for 249 yards and passing for 294 more.

Disappointment turned to anger on the TCU sidelines when, with 43 seconds remaining in the game and the Aggies leading 49-10, the Aggies scored on a 34-yard touchdown pass from third-string quarterback Kyle Petty to Felton Ransby.

"I'm real glad they scored another touchdown," said TCU head coach Jim Wacker. "I think that was a real important call. But each coach has got to do what he can live with. There's payback times. Those sort of things are remembered."

Texas A&M head coach R.C. Slocum has probably had no problem living with himself after defending his fourth-and-14 call.

"If we wanted to run the score up on TCU, we could have scored a lot more points," Slocum said. "I had our third-string quarterback in there at the end of the game and the touchdown was to a walk-on receiver, a senior, who had not played much."

"We're not that concerned about the stats or the points. Coach Wacker's welcome to his opinion, but I have no problem with today's game."

Slocum said he had not intended to score another touchdown. He was looking for the first down.

"We are very thin at defensive back," Slocum said. "We wanted to keep the drive alive and keep them (the defensive backs) off the field as long as we could."

The Aggies took control of the game early. On the opening drive of the game, A&M drove 80 yards in 12 plays, taking over five minutes off the clock. The Aggie drive ended with a 1-yard touchdown run by Dar-

ren Lewis.

On TCU's second play from scrimmage, Larry Horton intercepted Matt Vogler's first pass and returned it 35 yards for a touchdown, giving the Aggies a 14-0 lead.

On the Horned Frogs' next possession, TCU drove 64 yards in 12 plays, scoring on a Curtis Modkins 5-yard touchdown run to cut the A&M lead to seven points. Jeff Wilkinson kicked his 36th consecutive extra point, breaking Lee Newman's record of 35 set during the 1986 and 1987 seasons.

The Frog defense held the Aggies on three plays and forced a punt which gave TCU the ball in Aggie territory.

Seven plays later Wilkinson hit a 34-yard field goal to cut the Aggie lead to four points, 14-10.

"We started out trying to establish our running game," said TCU tight end Kelly Blackwell, who set a school record with 64 receptions this year. "I really thought we were doing a pretty good job of it. It might have been more interesting if Matt (Vogler) hadn't got hurt again, because we might have been able to hit some passes."

Vogler, who played the entire game last week with a separated shoulder, left the game early in the third quarter with that same injury. Darren Schultz completed two of five passes for 20 yards and gained 50 yards rushing on 10 carries.

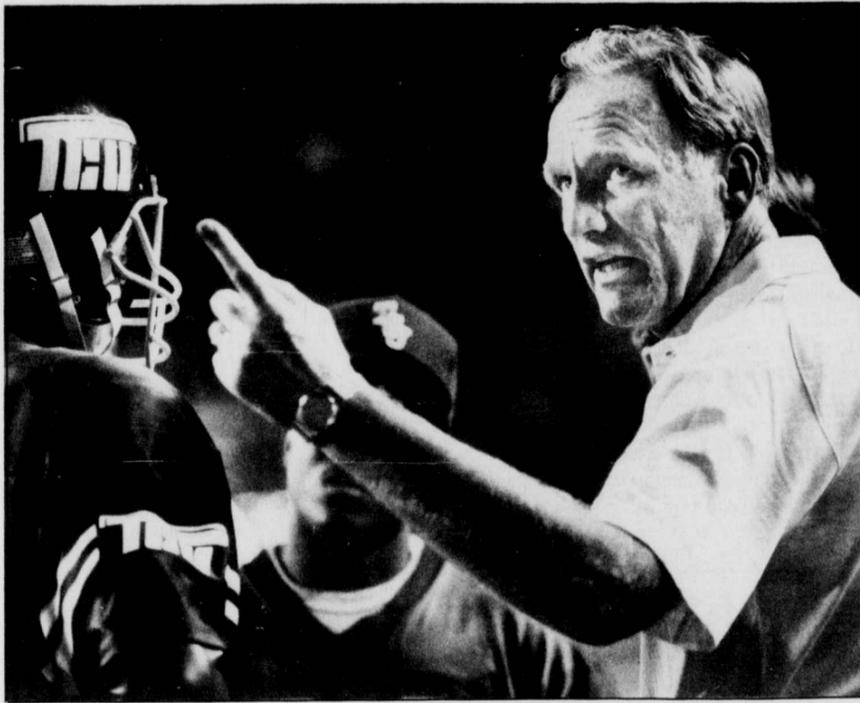
The Aggies took control of the game in the second quarter, scoring 21 unanswered points. Darren Lewis opened up the second quarter scoring with a 3-yard run, ending an 80-yard, nine-play drive.

On the Aggies' next drive, quarterback Bucky Richardson scored from two yards out to cap a 61-yard drive.

Richardson scored again late in the second quarter on a 4-yard run. Richardson's last touchdown came after a 45-yard drive, the shortest Aggie scoring drive of the game.

"A big difference in today's game was Bucky Richardson," said TCU linebacker Brad Smith. "We would do a pretty good job stacking them up on first and second downs, then he would hit us with another one of those bootleg pass plays."

The Aggies did not let up on the



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn

TCU head football coach Jim Wacker ended his eighth season as the Frogs' coach Saturday. Wacker watched from the sideline as his Frogs

were beaten, 56-10, by the Texas A&M Aggies, but he received a vote of confidence and a one-year contract extension Monday.

Aggies just too much, again

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

The Frogs did win the coin flip. Not much else went TCU's way in the Aggies' 56-10 workout in a sparsely populated Kyle Field. The passing game collapsed, the running game never truly got started and the punting was a disaster. The defense couldn't stop the run and never stopped the pass. And there were too many penalties.

It was just another game against Texas A&M.

"We messed up about every way possible," Wacker said.

The Aggies won much the same way in 1986, but Jackie Sherrill's crew got a few more touchdowns in a

74-10 win. It was 53-6 in 1985. Nine TCU turnovers contributed to a 44-7 loss.

TCU simply was not competitive, and the loss dropped Jim Wacker's record against Texas and Texas A&M to 0-16.

"Texas and A&M. I think we probably played a little better against Texas," Wacker said. "We made A&M look a little better today. We definitely helped them out sometimes."

Matt Vogler's first pass was intercepted and returned 35 yards for a touchdown. Missed tackles, holding penalties and personal foul penalties moved the Aggies downfield.

The Aggies had too much to stop. Darren Lewis, the SWC's all-time

leading rusher, gained 113 yards rushing and scored three touchdowns. Quarterback Bucky Richardson scrambled for 56 yards on 11 carries and ran for two touchdowns. Split end Gary Oliver caught four passes for 82 yards.

As it had against Texas, Baylor and Texas Tech, the Frogs' defense took out the fullback, but the tailback and quarterback burned them on the option. Wacker ran the option for many years and even wrote the definitive book on the subject, *The Explosive Veer Offense*, but the Aggies had the best personnel to run the option in the SWC.

Texas A&M came into the game

See A&M, page 5

SWC Wire

SWC Football

	SWC	All
Texas	7-0	9-1
Texas A&M	5-1-1	8-2-1
Baylor	5-2-1	6-4-1
TCU	3-5	5-6
Rice	3-5	5-6
Texas Tech	3-5	4-7
Arkansas	1-7	3-8
SMU	0-8	1-10
x-Houston	7-1	9-1

x—ineligible for SWC title

Saturday's Games

Arkansas 42, SMU 29
Texas 23, Baylor 13
Texas A&M 56, TCU 10

Games of Dec. 1

Arizona St. vs. Houston, Tokyo
Texas A&M at Texas

Texas	23
Baylor	13

The Longhorns finally squeaked by the Baylor Bears for a 23-13 win and their first Cotton Bowl in seven years.

Trailing 10-0 at halftime, the Horns got fired up in the third quarter and scored on five straight possessions. QB Peter Gardere hooked up with WR Keith Cash for one score and RB Butch Hadnot ran 19 yards for another.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff said the SWC had a good team in the Cotton Bowl and the Horns could win the national title.

Arkansas	42
SMU	29

The Mustangs tried to send head coach Forrest Gregg out a winner, but he will have to leave the sidelines for his athletic director's job without an SWC win as Arkansas ripped SMU, 42-29.

Both Gregg and Arkansas coach Jack Crowe were looking for their first-ever SWC win.

SMU QB Mike Romo threw for 358 yards and three touchdowns, but Arkansas QB Quinn Grovey countered with two touchdown passes of his own.

The Stangs had their lowest rushing yardage total ever as they were corralled to minus 1 yards rushing.

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Lady Frogs split two games to open season

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's basketball team opened the 1990-91 season in the Oklahoma State Cowgirl Classic in Stillwater with a 79-70 victory over North Texas and a 73-62 defeat to Creighton over the weekend.

"I think it was a good learning experience for us," said senior center Joi Wells. "We had a lot of turnovers, but (we) never lost our poise, even though we are a young team."

TCU opened the tournament against Creighton Friday and immediately faced a tough press. The Lady Frogs committed 20 turnovers in the first half and were held to 34 percent shooting. Creighton had a 38-29 halftime lead.

"Our shots weren't falling at the beginning, but what killed us were all the turnovers we had," said junior forward Deana Giles, who scored 11 points. "It was a tribute to our defense that we were only behind by nine points."

In the second half the Lady Frogs continued to turn the ball over and shoot poorly. For the game, TCU committed 40 turnovers and shot only 34 percent from the field, and only 16 percent from three-point range. Sophomore forward Liz Zeller led TCU with 18 points, but Creighton turned the turnovers into points for a 73-62 win.

"I think it was a case of first game jitters that got to us," said sophomore

Laurie Berlinn. "We were trying too hard, and never really settled down."

TCU started slowly against North Texas in its final game of the tournament Saturday, and trailed at half-time 38-36. TCU played tough defense against the Eagles and limited them to 30 percent shooting from the field. But the Lady Frogs shot 42 percent from the field and 28 percent from three-point range.

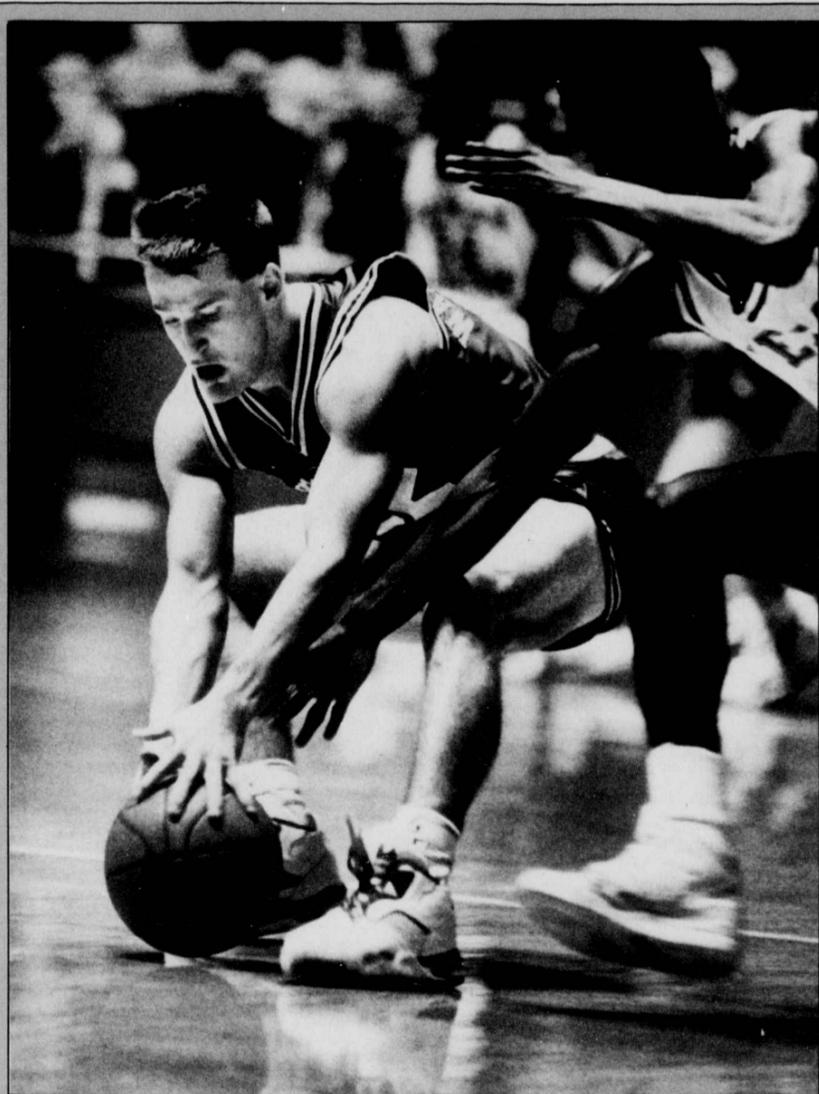
"Defense is stressed by Coach (Fran) Garmon, and we really got with it," said sophomore Tracy McKinley, who scored 12 points. "We got really close to them and pressured them into taking some bad shots."

The Lady Frogs kept up the defensive intensity in the second half and forced 13 turnovers, which led to the Lady Frogs' offensive success. TCU shot 55 percent from the field and 33 percent from three-point range in the second half. TCU also beat UNT on the boards, outrebounding UNT 48-42. This led to a 70-79 victory for the Lady Frogs.

"In the second game we came out more relaxed," said sophomore forward Liz Zeller, who scored 21 points. "We slowed it down, took our time and played our game."

"I think the tournament helped us out a lot," said junior April Ham. "We got to see what we could do against other teams. This shows us what we need to do to win."

TCU's next game is Wednesday at Louisiana State.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn

TCU's Michael Strickland (right) tries to get the loose ball away from San Jose State's Mike Wasserburger. TCU won, 66-49, Monday night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Gigged/ from page 4

TCU defense in the second half. On the Aggies' second possession of the half, A&M drove 47 yards in only five plays. The drive ended with a 24-yard touchdown pass from Richardson to Cornelius Patterson.

On A&M's next possession, Darren Lewis scored his third touchdown of the game on a 2-yard run. Lewis' touchdown ended a 54-yard, seven-play drive, and gave the Aggies a 49-10 lead.

The Aggies would not score again until the controversial call with under

a minute remaining in the game.

TCU took Terry Venetoulis' squib kick at the TCU 30-yard line, allowing the Frogs to run out the clock.

"The Aggies whipped us until the end. There's not much else you can say about this one," Wacker said.

"I feel terrible for our seniors," Smith said. "I wish we could have helped them go out on a better note."

The Horned Frogs ended the season at 5-6, 3-5 in the SWC.



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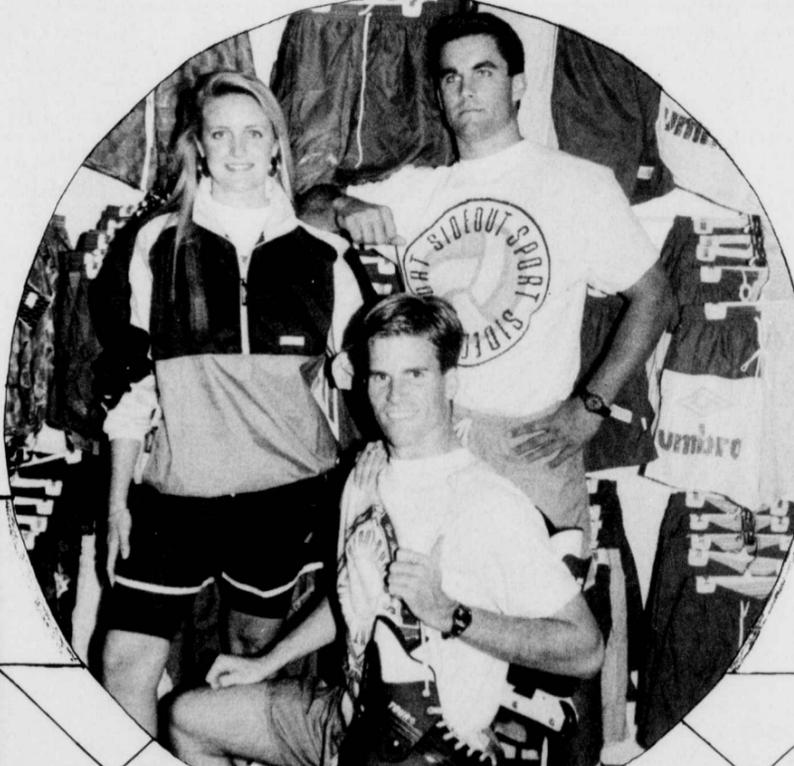
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Features

Twins emphasize independence despite appearances

By SUSIE STAPP
Special to the Skiff

"Hey, Sherm."
"Hey back at you," Jeff Sherman said, knowing full well the person didn't know if he were Jeff or his twin brother, Jon.
"We can always tell when people can't tell us apart," Jon said. "People will call us 'Sherm' or 'Mr. Sherman' when they aren't sure who is who."
The Shermans aren't sure if they're identical, though, because they never had the blood test to see if they had the same genetic makeup, the characteristic of identical twins.
"I think we're probably identical, but Jon still gets all of the women," said Jeff, a junior finance major.

Experts say that identical twins share traits and emotional bonds and communicate with each other in mysterious ways. Jon and Jeff said they do share a special bond, but they believe they are both individuals as well.
"When we were little, our mom treated us as total separates," Jeff said. "She never dressed us the same, except on Christmas."
"Yeah, that was the worst," said Jon, a junior economics major. "We had to wear those red and green plaid pants that were really ugly."
The Shermans share many similarities in addition to their looks.
"We both like math, hate asparagus and love seafood," Jeff said. "We are also very strong-willed and stubborn."

They do share similarities, but the Shermans' mother emphasized the importance of their individuality, and as they grew up in Dallas, Jon and Jeff developed separate interests.
"It was both an effort and coincidence that we developed separate interests," Jon said. "We both tried out for baseball, but I didn't make it. I took piano lessons for eight years, and Jeff quit after three months."
Jon and Jeff both belong to Beta Upsilon Chi, but they have also pursued their separate interests.
"I am an OSA (orientation student adviser) and in Young Life. Jon is in Campus Crusade for Christ and Student Foundation," Jeff said.
"If we didn't belong to some of the same groups, we would never see each other," Jon said.

The Shermans were not planning to attend the same college. Having grown up in Dallas, Jon wanted to go out of state, and Jeff wanted to stay in Texas. However, they said they both visited TCU and liked the university.
"We weren't going to live together our first year, but we did, and it worked out really well," Jeff said.
The Shermans both applied to be resident assistants at the end of their freshman year, and they were both selected for different buildings.
In addition to having different interests, Jon said he considers himself to be more right-brained and Jeff more left-brained.
"We both like math, but I am more creative than Jeff is, and he is more outgoing than me," he said.
Even though Jeff said that he did

go through a period in junior high where being known as a twin bothered him, it doesn't bother the Shermans that people get them mixed up.
"People first identify you as twin, and as long as we're together, we will be labeled as twins. I guess if Jon was a dork, I would feel differently, but it doesn't really bother me," Jeff said.
The everyday hassles of wrong names and the "twin" label are tolerable, they said.
"We have a very special relationship. We know each other through and through," Jon said.
When one is hurting, the other can tell, Jon said.
"We feel emotional pain together," he said. "We can tell when the other brother is hurting and we

can communicate without even talking."
"I think that one of the greatest things about being a twin was having someone to grow up with," Jeff said. "It's nice to have someone to go through the changes with and know that you will always have a friend."
The Shermans also appreciate the fact that they had to grow up learning to share.
"We didn't have a lot of money, so we were forced to learn how to share," Jeff said.
Jon and Jeff said they don't think they have been too close.
"We talk to each other about major decisions, but we don't have to talk every day," Jeff said. "I don't ever think we have cut ourselves short because we were too close."

Polish prime minister steps down

Associated Press
WARSAW, Poland — Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki resigned Monday along with his government a day after a political neophyte dealt him a humiliating defeat in presidential elections.
"Poland's painful but necessary

program of getting out of economic catastrophe can only be realized with the understanding of the majority of the nation," Mazowiecki said. "Society made its choice."
He had finished third in presidential elections on Sunday, failing to qualify for a runoff with Solidarity

leader Lech Walesa, who finished first.
Mazowiecki was knocked out of the race by Stanislaw Tyminski, a wealthy businessman who returned to Poland this fall after 21 years in Canada and Peru.

England/ from page 1

close to presidents Reagan and Bush, he said. However, she was frequently more right-wing than both of them when foreign policy was concerned.
"The truth is that Great Britain knows that we are their greatest ally, and they have been our greatest ally for years," Riddlesperger said. "That situation is not going to change because of a change in leaders."
Within hours of Thatcher's resignation, Douglas Hurd, John Major and Michael Heseltine said they

would run for the office of Conservative Party leader.
Heseltine previously served on Thatcher's Cabinet until his resignation in 1986.
"The candidates are all conservative, so regardless of who wins, I don't think there's going to be much difference from the way things are now," Riddlesperger said. "The only thing I can see is that they might be a little less conservative than Thatcher is."

Thatcher has been criticized for being insensitive to social problems.
She dismissed public spending on social benefits and welfare as "socialism," earning her the name of "The Iron Lady."
Thatcher will remain in office until this week. Only three other British Prime Ministers will have served longer consecutive terms in office than Thatcher.



Glenn Ruthven, a sophomore art major, and Jarrod Fay, a senior radio-TV-film major, enjoy a sunny fall day while dueling in a fencing match outside of Martin-Moore Hall Nov. 15.

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