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Morales rallies for support in B-CS

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In his "no frills" campaign for through East Texas, Democratic Senate nominee Victor Morales brought his trademark white pickup truck to a stop in Brazos County Thursday.

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Morales held two rallies, one in the Brazos County Courthouse and the other at Heritage Park in Bryan.

"I saw a need for change in government, that's why I ran," Morales said.

Morales avoided specific political issues, but stressed his sincerity and the simplicity of his campaign.

"I try to live within my means," Morales said. "I don't need anything fancy to prove myself."

He said it is important to him to be able to feed his family and to have a good job and the respect of his neighbors.

He called himself a hard worker with a strong Catholic background.

Morales said he recognizes no one makes it alone and he appreciates the support he has received.

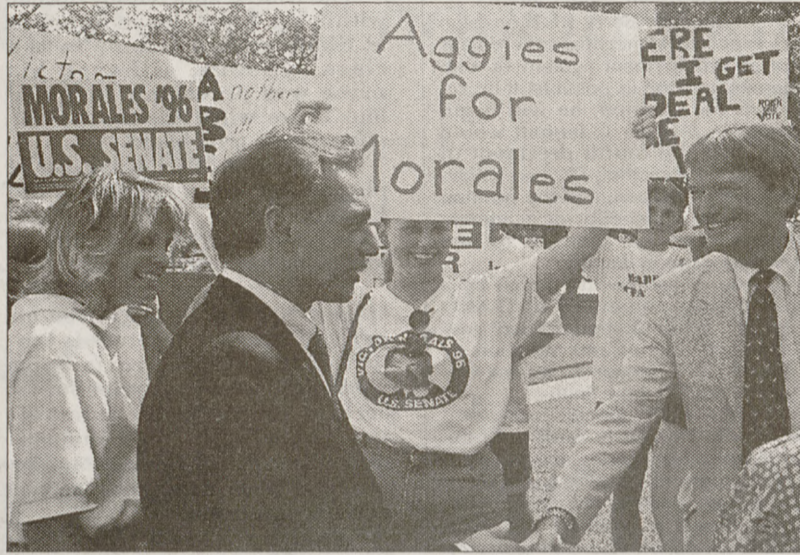
"Never will I say I got here by my own work," Morales said.

Kristi Perez, president of Aggie Democrats and an educational psychology graduate student, said Morales has the support of Aggie Democrats.

"What money he has he raises in a gas can," Perez said, "he does it all on his own."

He called himself a "fiscal conservative" for the first time in his campaign and said he wants to balance the budget by chipping away at it.

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Victor Morales shakes hands with his supporters at his political rally at the Brazos County Courthouse Thursday.

Deadbeat Patrol follows Morales

By Melissa Nunnery and Tauma Wiggins
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Democratic Senate nominee Victor Morales met with opposition Thursday during his Brazos County campaign stop.

An organized group of Texas college students called the Deadbeat Patrol are following Morales across the state to draw attention to his wife's delinquent college loan.

Morales said his wife received

an American Indian grant with the understanding she would pay it back by working on an Indian reservation.

"She applied to work on a reservation but was turned down," Morales said.

He said they were told to file for a hardship waiver but found out thirteen years later they did not qualify.

Lesley Howe, a member of the Deadbeat Patrol, said

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Yeltsin leads Russia election

A runoff election will be held late June or early July

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throwing his support to Yeltsin in a second round, although the Communists also have sought his support.

Lebed, 46, brought a paratroop battalion to help Yeltsin in his showdown with hard-liners in 1991. He quit the army after lambasting the top brass for corruption and incompetence in handling the war in Chechnya, and has openly aspired to be defense minister.

Lebed refused early Monday to speculate about a deal between himself and Yeltsin, but told Russian television: "I see my main task as preventing this country from being plunged into the depths of bloody chaos. ... I will do everything to preserve the country as a civilized state."

Liberal economist Grigory Yavlinsky followed Lebed in Sunday's voting with 8 percent and ultra-nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy was fifth with 6 percent. Yavlinsky voters likely would support Yeltsin in a runoff, and many of Zhirinovskiy's backers are expected to shift to Zyuganov.

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Lollapalooza festival headed out of town

Christina Buffin
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One of the biggest music festivals of summer is no longer coming to College Station.

Tomorrow, Lollapalooza officials will announce the music extravaganza will be in Ferris, Texas on July 25.

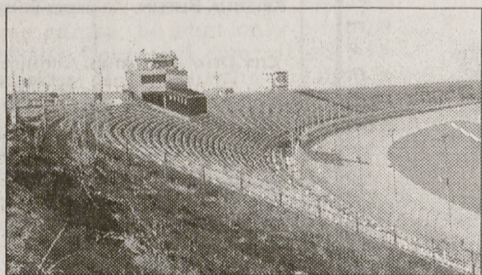
A lot of dates were bantered around," Lisa Vega, a spokesperson for Lollapalooza, said. "We've been looking for the best place to hold it and we decided Ferris was it."

It was rumored that Lollapalooza was not coming to the Texas World Speedway because community leaders don't want the concert to disrupt the race. But a spokesperson at County Judge Al Jones' office said Lollapalooza was not applied for a permit.

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Lollapalooza was originally scheduled to be held at the Texas World Speedway outside of College Station.

freakos," she said. "But it might have been fun. People seem to like Lollapalooza and it is a big deal since bands like Metallica are playing."

Vanilla Macias, a junior biology major, said she was looking forward to it taking place at the Speedway.

"I am a little worried about the ticket price," she said. "Everyone was excited

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Aggieland Revisited



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Tom Robb, Class of '43 electrical engineering major, and his wife, Gloria, "hump-it" in front of Spence Hall as part of the Aggie Hostel program.

Aggie Hostel brings Ol' Ags back to A&M

By Amy Profas
THE BATTALION

Aggieland has changed dramatically in the past 45 years. This week, through Aggie Hostel, former students aged 65 and up get to see just how drastic that change is.

Wynn Rosser, director of campus programs for the Association of Former Students and a member of the class of 1990, said Aggie Hostel allows former students to return and reexperience A&M as it is today.

"Aggie Hostel is a program of the Association of Former Students designed to bring former students over the age of 65 and their spouses or guests back to campus for a week," Rosser said. "It's an educational program that also has a social aspect. It gives them a chance to learn and have fun."

The former students will take classes on technical and humanities issues, tour the Recreation Sports Center, participate in a Ring Dance and conclude the week with a graduation banquet at the Clayton Williams Alumni Center.

The music and atmosphere at the Ring Dance will be reminiscent of Ol' Army days.

"At the Ring Dance, we will have a replica of the Aggie Ring," Rosser said. "There will be an orchestra playing music from the '40s and '50s. It's kind of like a ballroom dance at the MSC, and everybody gets to dress up. Campus leaders, administrators, hosts and hostesses are all there."

Huel Tucker, class of '53, and his wife celebrate their wedding anniversary every year at Aggie Hostel. This year will mark their 48th anniversary.

"We like to come back whenever we can," Tucker said. "You don't find this atmosphere anywhere

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Bulls clinch NBA championship

Michael Jordan was named NBA Finals MVP for the fourth time

CHICAGO (AP) — The final horn sounded and Michael Jordan grabbed the basketball, dropping down to the United Center court. He hugged the ball, as if guarding the Hope Diamond, even as Randy Brown and Dennis Rodman climbed on his back and celebrated with him.

Jordan, obviously overcome with emotion, stood and staggered off the court and into the Bulls' dressing room. Once there, he again fell to floor, cradling the ball and crying.

Yes, he was happy that he led the Chicago Bulls to their fourth title in six years and that he was honored as NBA Finals MVP for the fourth time after Sunday night's clinching game against the Seattle SuperSonics. But he also was thinking of his murdered father on Father's Day.

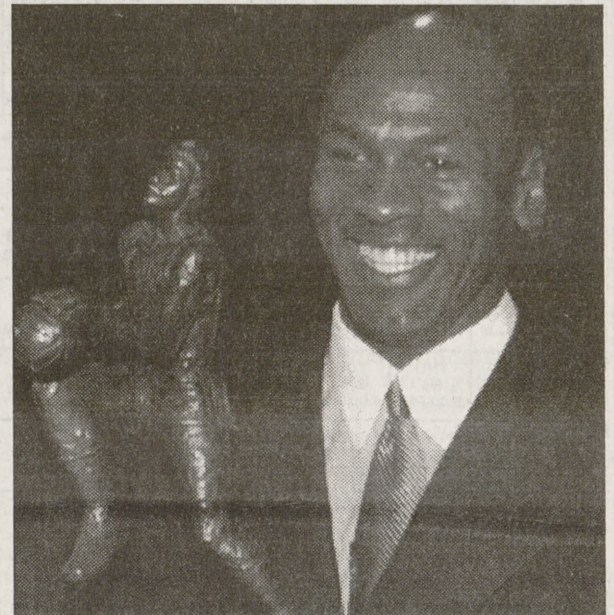
"I had to get out of the gym and be by myself," said Jordan, whose father, James, was killed in 1993. "I just had a lot to think about ... what was most important to me, which was my family and my father not being here to see this. This was for dad."

No other player has won four NBA Finals MVP awards. Only one other, New York's Willis Reed in 1970, has been most valuable player of the finals, regular season and All-Star Game in the same year.

"Who would have ever written this season?" said Jordan, who led the Bulls to an unprecedented 72-10 regular season followed by a dominant 15-3 postseason.

"Everything's a possibility.

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Associated Press

Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan was named NBA Finals MVP.