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Proposition failure hurts low income families, prof says

By **AMY COLLINS**
The University Daily

Texas students who depend on loans to fund their education may inevitably find the student loan process less accessible to them through the failure of the passage of Proposition 2 to the Texas Constitution.

Proposition 2 would have provided for the issuance of general bonds to provide students with educational loans.

Proposition 2 was introduced into legislation in response to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board's depletion of funds, which comes from the Hinson-Hazelwood College Student Loan program.

The amount of loans issued to students has increased from \$12 million per year to \$80 million per year.

By 1992, student loans are expected to reach \$100 million annually.

Neale Pearson, professor of political science at Texas Tech, said the

implications of the failed passing of Proposition 2 will have a negative impact on lower income families.

"I believe the students of lower income families will have a harder time securing loans for their education," he said.

Pearson said Texas tried to step in and do what the federal government was reluctant to do.

"Students will regret not taking an active part in voting 'yes' for the proposition," He said.

Pearson said a possible reason why voter turnout was so low was because this was a non-partisan election.

"When political figures and political parties are involved voters tend to be more motivated to participate in the elections," he said.

Pearson said voters had the responsibility to respond to the election and find out about the issues.

"The lack of knowledge may have caused a lack of interest in the vote," Pearson said. "It is hard to get moti-



Pearson

ated to participate in an election such as this if one does not know what the issues are.

"Anglo voters turned out more than Hispanic and black voters. The elderly participated in the election more than the young."

Pearson said students may not have

turned out for the election because of a sincere lack of interest in politics.

"The reason why such a bill was in demand was because there is a sizeable amount of money out for guaranteed student loans," he said. "Many graduates are not paying back these loans."

Pearson said a large percentage of graduates who are not paying back the guaranteed student loans are doctors.

"Many of these individuals know that the penalizing process for defaulting on loans can be tedious and lengthy," Pearson said. "Many choose not to pay back their loans for this very reason."

Pearson said it is ironic that doctors, who are among the highest paid career individuals, have the highest percentage of default rate.

"When individuals choose not to pay back their loans, many other future college students will inevitably suffer," Pearson said.

Another reason why such a bill was

in demand was that Congress is having to deal with a fiscal deficit which increased dramatically during the years of the Reagan administration, Pearson said.

"Ideological conservatives of the Reagan and Bush administration think that the government has no responsibility to promote equal economic opportunity," he said.

Pearson said President Bush is not spending enough time on educational questions.

"If students would have voted in the election, Proposition 2 would have passed," he said.

Pearson said he predicts the proposition will not be presented to the Legislature again for another two years.

"The Legislature now feels this issue is dead because of the results and low voter turnout," Pearson said.

A maximum of 30 students, out of 6,000, voted in Saturday's election.

Black and Hispanic citizens of Lubbock
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Senate approves record budget

By **The Associated Press**

AUSTIN — The Senate on Monday approved a record \$59.45 billion budget, which finance chief John Montford described as a spending blueprint Texans can take pride in.

The budget was passed on a 24-7 vote with about 30 hours left until the special session must adjourn at midnight Tuesday.

An hour later, senators approved a \$2.2 billion tax increase needed to pay for the two-year budget. Another \$600 million from a gasoline tax hike would go to the highway fund.

The tax vote overrode protests by a Republican who said the bill includes the first corporate income tax in modern Texas history by taxing either corporate assets or income, whichever is larger.

"Any way you add this up, it's our first effort in the state of Texas to have a corporate income tax," said Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas.

But the tax bill's sponsor, Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, warned that failure to approve the increase would result in "major, major, major problems" since the current budget expires Aug. 31.

"We've got to fund prisons. We've got to fund state schools and state

hospitals ... School starts in about two weeks in Texas, and those schools have no idea how they're going to hire teachers or what their budgets are going to be," Glasgow said.

He chided the seven Republicans who voted against the tax bill at every turn.

"It's not politically expedient for me to stand up here and be the author of a tax bill," Glasgow said. "I wish you would search your heart and your conscience and see what's best for Texas — not what's best for your next political race."

Both the budget bill and the tax increase now move to the House, where they will be debated on the special session's final day.

Sen. Montford, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Texans "can be proud" of the \$59 billion budget.

"It's not a Cadillac, it's at best a Chevrolet. But at least it's not in reverse gear," said Montford, D-Lubbock.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock admitted the tax increase isn't popular, but said it is necessary. "The best I can tell, there's not a single person in Texas who likes the tax bill," he said.

Montford said the 1992-93 budget would include a substantial increase for education spending.

The largest portion of the budget — totaling more than \$25 billion — is for public and higher education, including about \$2.4 billion to help pay for court-ordered school finance reforms.

Leedom said the proposed two-year budget is a substantial increase over the current spending plan.

"This is ... 21 percent more than we signed off on two years ago," he said.

Montford said it was lower than the amount projected as necessary to continue all services at current levels, adding, "I don't want to shut down state government on Aug. 31."

The budget would increase funding to human services, although lawmakers said those increases will fall short of paying the cost of continuing the current level of services. Total spending on health, welfare and rehabilitation programs is about \$18.23 billion.

The bill would be about \$10 billion more in all state and federal funds than the current biennium, and includes \$34.7 billion in tax-driven revenue.

Montford said the Legislature, which convened July 15, had pared a projected shortfall of \$5 billion to \$2.1 billion, which the tax bill would cover.

AIDS memorial quilt to be displayed at Tech

By **JULIE COLLINS**
The University Daily

A portion of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, an international memorial to those who have died of AIDS, will be displayed at the Texas Tech Lubbock Ballroom Oct. 17-22, from 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

The quilt is a collection of 3-foot by 6-foot panels, each dedicated to an individual who has died of AIDS.

Michael Bonjiorni of the NAMES Project said Lubbock is the only city in the state scheduled to display the quilt for the coming year.

Approximately 200 panels will be made during the next two months for the memorial quilt, he said.

"Individuals in Lubbock are encouraged to make a panel for the quilt in dedication of a loved one who has died of AIDS," Bonjiorni said.

Thousands of people from Texas to New Mexico are expected to participate in the international memorial.

Bonjiorni said Tech officials felt that AIDS education is very important, not only for the campus, but for the city as well.

During the opening ceremonies in October, volunteers will be reading the names of individuals who have

died of AIDS and also will help in displaying the panels that serve as a memorial to those individuals.

The international memorial was nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize and was also the inspiration for the Academy Award-winning film, *Common Threads*.

The quilt will highlight the annual AIDS Awareness Week, sponsored by the HIV/AIDS Issues Awareness Committee, and includes representatives from University Center Programs, the Dean of Students Office and the Department of Student Health Services.

"There is a need for education concerning AIDS both on campus and off campus," Bonjiorni said.

AIDS education will be available during AIDS Awareness Week for interested individuals.

Bonjiorni said Tech students are welcome to participate in the making of the panels or to volunteer to help distribute information concerning AIDS.

Sponsors say they hope that by bringing the quilt to Lubbock, individuals will be presented with the opportunity to view one of the most emotionally stirring exhibits in the world.

The exhibit could also help dis
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Economic sanctions will help hostages

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Charles Pollet

Managing Editor

With the release of Briton John McCarthy and American Edward Tracy by the Lebanese terrorist group Islamic Jihad, hopes have skyrocketed to end the captivity of 12 other Western hostages.

However, hope, in this case, is an extremely strong word.

The crux of conflict has absolutely nothing to do with the United States or Britain or any other Western nation. The conflict is between the Israelis and Arabs.

Political disagreements between the two cultures must be resolved, and Western culture cannot begin to understand, much less help, the two cultures.

Israeli officials have already said they are willing to release approximately 375 Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners held by the pro-Israeli South Lebanese Army if seven missing Israeli servicemen are returned.

Israel has also agreed to release Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid of Lebanon, who was taken in 1989 as a strong bargaining chip.

The Islamic Jihad's hostages, the

most publicized being American Terry Anderson, are the bargaining chips for the Arabs.

Why must Westerners be dragged into conflicts that do not concern them?

The answer? The Islamic Jihad knows that Western nations, especially the United States, have strong ties to Israel and may persuade Israel to agree to a compromise.

But, what difference does that make?

Whenever Arab nations have a conflict with any other nation, not just Israel, they will take Westerners hostage until an agreement is worked out that satisfies their demands.

This is the Arab style of politics in the international arena.

The style will continue far into the future.

The United States and other Western countries must take a stand on this style of politics.

Western countries may choose the "eye for an eye" route, but taking Arabs hostage does not agree with Western cultures. Western citizens would be offended if their governments reverted to such uncivilized, barbaric tactics.

Or Western countries may restrict all citizens from working in or traveling to Arab nations. This is a more viable solution, but it is not practical by today's standards. Isolationism died with the introduction of air travel and

satellite communication. No country can survive without foreign intervention of some sort

That leaves Western countries with one option: economic sanctions. The United States, Great Britain, France, Spain and any other nation that has, is or may be victimized by terrorist groups like the Islamic Jihad, should sever financial relations with all nations supporting terrorist groups.

No goods should be exported to these countries, no goods should be imported from these countries, no financial assistance in any form should be given to these countries.

If the countries complain that they are not part of terrorist action, Western countries should throw the ball in their court and force them to make a decision.

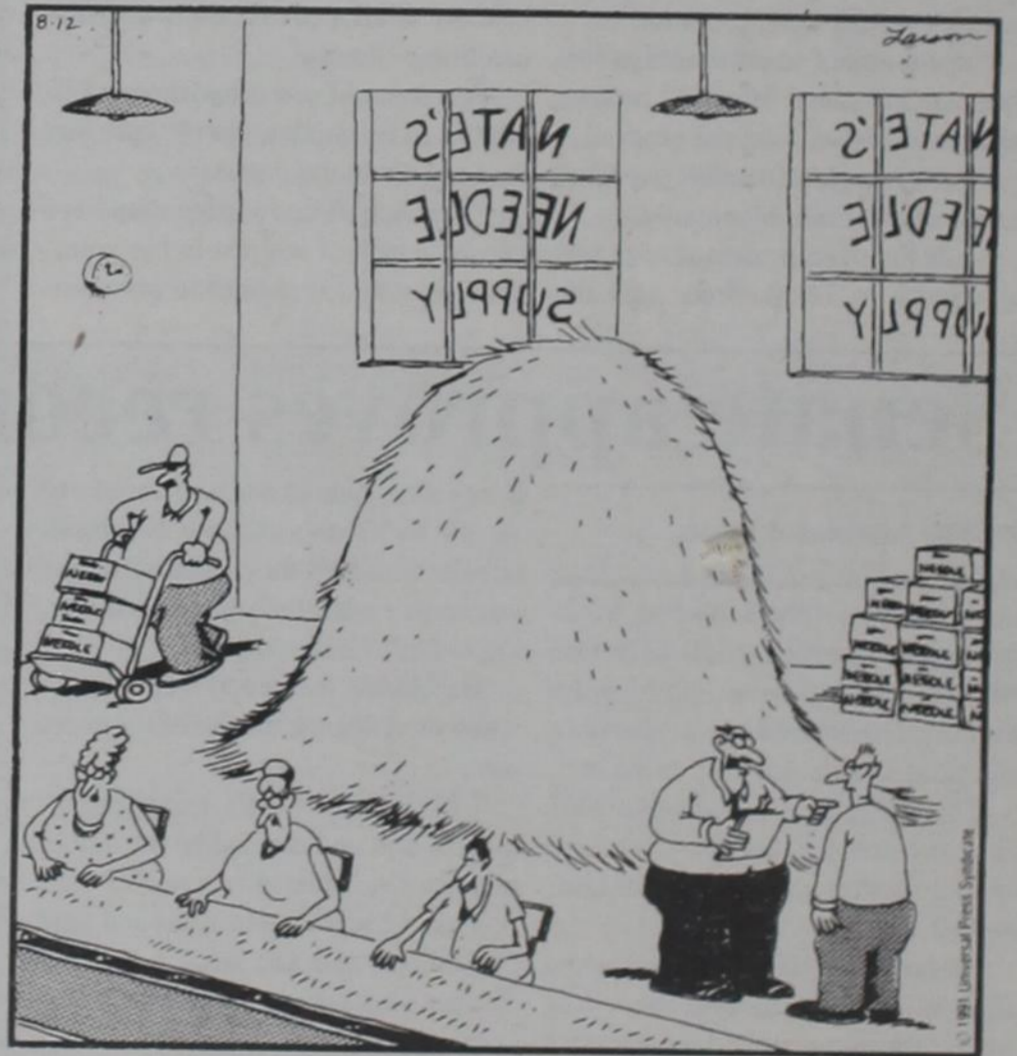
If they are not involved, they could place pressure on the countries involved with terrorists to release hostages, much like the Arab's release of the two hostages designed to pressure Israel into freeing Arab prisoners.

Combined with total economic sanctions, pro-terrorist nations could not survive more than a few months.

The possible release of the remaining hostages signals great relief, but until Western countries adopt a workable plan to counter future captures, the vicious cycle of Westerners being taken hostage for political bargaining chips will continue.

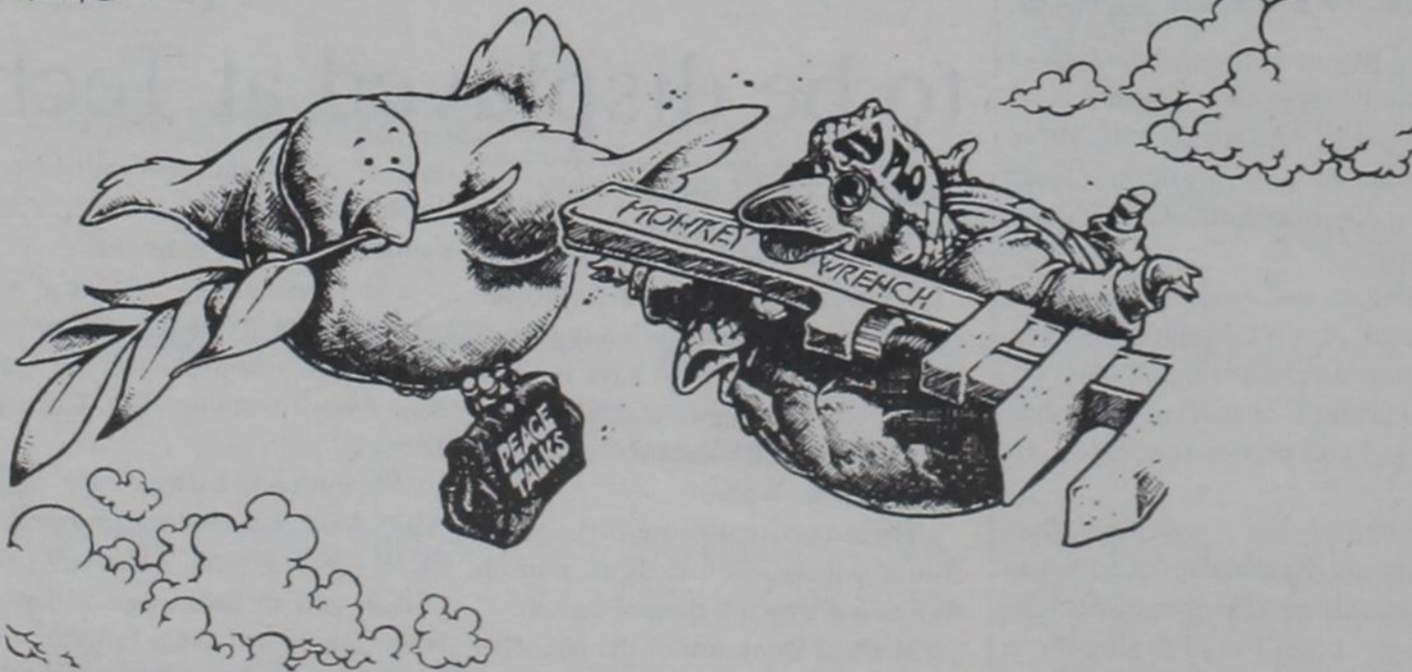


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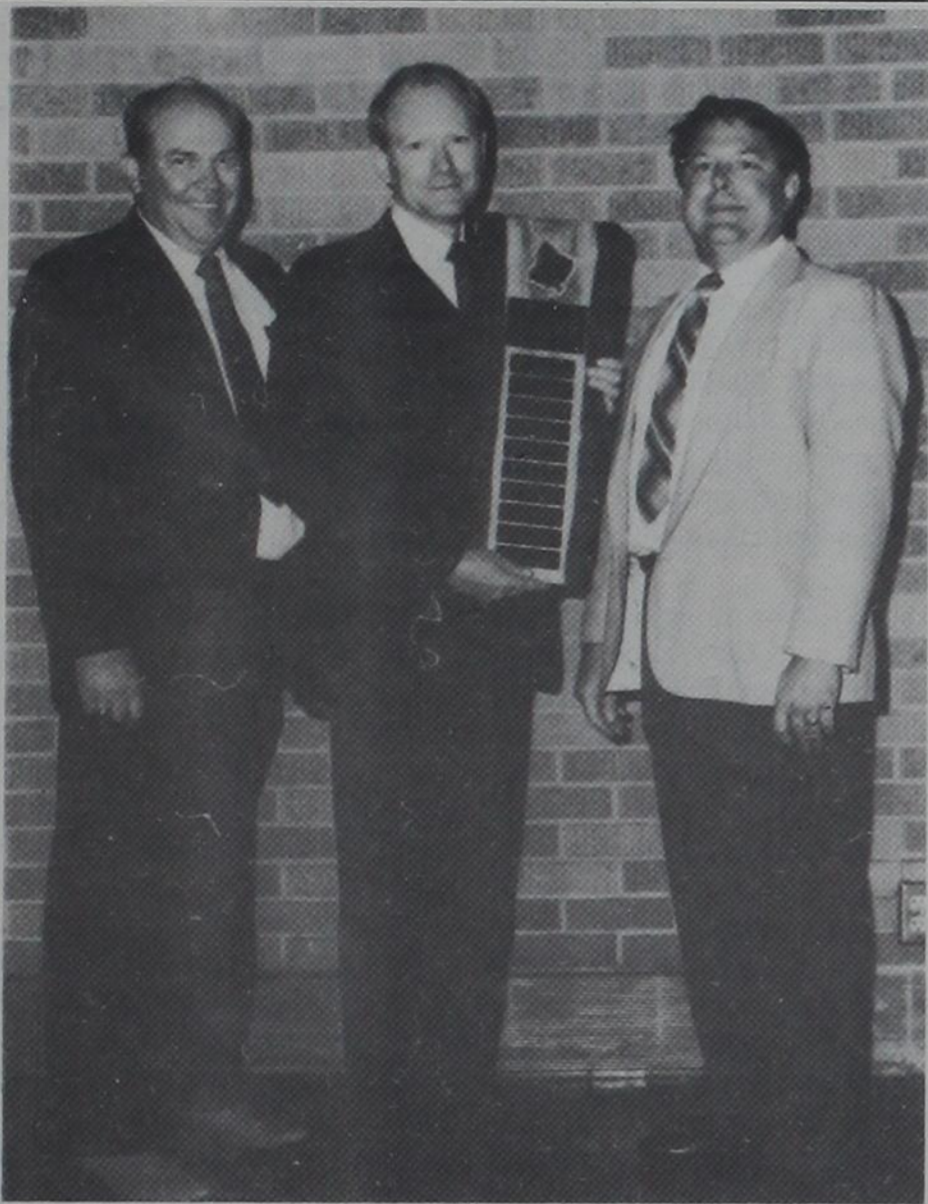


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Beautiful Recognition

Texas Tech director of grounds maintenance Dewey Shroyer and landscape architect Art Glick accept the first Frederick Law Olmsted award from Tech's School of Law Dean Frank Newton.

Tech employees honored for grounds beautification

Texas Tech employees Dewey Shroyer, director of grounds maintenance, and Art Glick, landscape architect, recently received the first Frederick Law Olmsted award from School of Law Dean Frank Newton.

The award will be presented each year to individuals or entities in recognition of grounds beautification efforts that have taken place on Tech's campus.

Glick said the award took him by surprise and that he did not know he was being considered for the award until approximately a week before the award was given to him.

"It took us both by surprise. It's nice to know someone else is aware of the kind of job we do for Tech," Glick said.

Glick said the Tech campus, which is second in size nationally to only

the U.S. Air Force Academy campus, has approximately 1,800 acres to landscape and maintain on campus as well as landscaping other university properties off-campus.

The ground maintenance crew and the landscape department work closely together to keep Tech's campus aesthetically pleasing.

"We have to work hand and glove with each other. The point is to work so closely with each other that one does not know where the landscape department leaves off and the ground maintenance begins," Glick said.

The award is named after the 19th century architect who planned New York City's Central Park.

"It's a little more uniquely interesting to be given an award that has the father of architecture's name with it," Glick said.

Study abroad programs to improve for students worldwide if bill passed

By AMY COLLINS
The University Daily

The Global Education Opportunities Act, a bill introduced by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Connecticut, proposes an international improvement in education in study abroad programs for college students.

The improvements will include increased access to study abroad programs for American students and incorporating the provisions of the access to international educational programs abroad.

Linda McGowan, overseas opportunities counselor for Texas Tech's international program, said the proposed legislation would adjust financial aid arrangement to accommodate study abroad.

"Many universities would give students studying abroad the same amount of financial aid they would receive if they were studying at an American university," McGowan said. "This would leave the student in a desperate financial situation while studying abroad."

Jacque Segars Behrens, deputy director for the office of international affairs, said the proposed legislation by Dodd was in response to a demand to increase American students aware-

ness of the importance of dealing with many cultures will have on their careers.

"Eighty percent of Tech students will encounter another culture sometime in their careers," she said.

"We want to make sure that they are prepared to deal with these cultures."

McGowan said that only 1 percent of American students study abroad, while there are currently 4.5 percent of international students studying on the Tech campus.

"Another positive aspect to the passing of this proposed legislation will include expanding the opportunity for studying abroad in countries where no study abroad program ever existed," she said.

McGowan said any country outside of western Europe will experience this type of educational growth.

Behrens said a long-term benefit of this legislation will include a greater access to financial aid to a variety of students and more diverse programs being offered to students.

"We want to internationalize our students better than before," Behrens said.

McGowan said the Dodd bill has not yet passed; however, the national association for foreign student affairs

and the council for international affairs have been lobbying firmly for the passing of the bill.

"We have encouraged our professional organization to pull for such a bill," Behrens said. "Sometimes these bills get stuck in legislation for quite sometime."

McGowan said another advantage to the passing of the bill would be the increased security to study abroad programs.

"When a university establishes a program in another country, it should be aware of the conditions of that country," she said.

"These study abroad programs should guarantee the safety of their students studying abroad."

McGowan said universities need to send representatives to the countries where study abroad programs have not been previously established.

"These representatives need to find out what the average man on the street feels about American students studying in their country," McGowan said.

Behrens said study abroad programs prove to be beneficial to American students when learning to deal with many cultures.

"Students have a greater chance of becoming successful due to their study abroad experience," she said.

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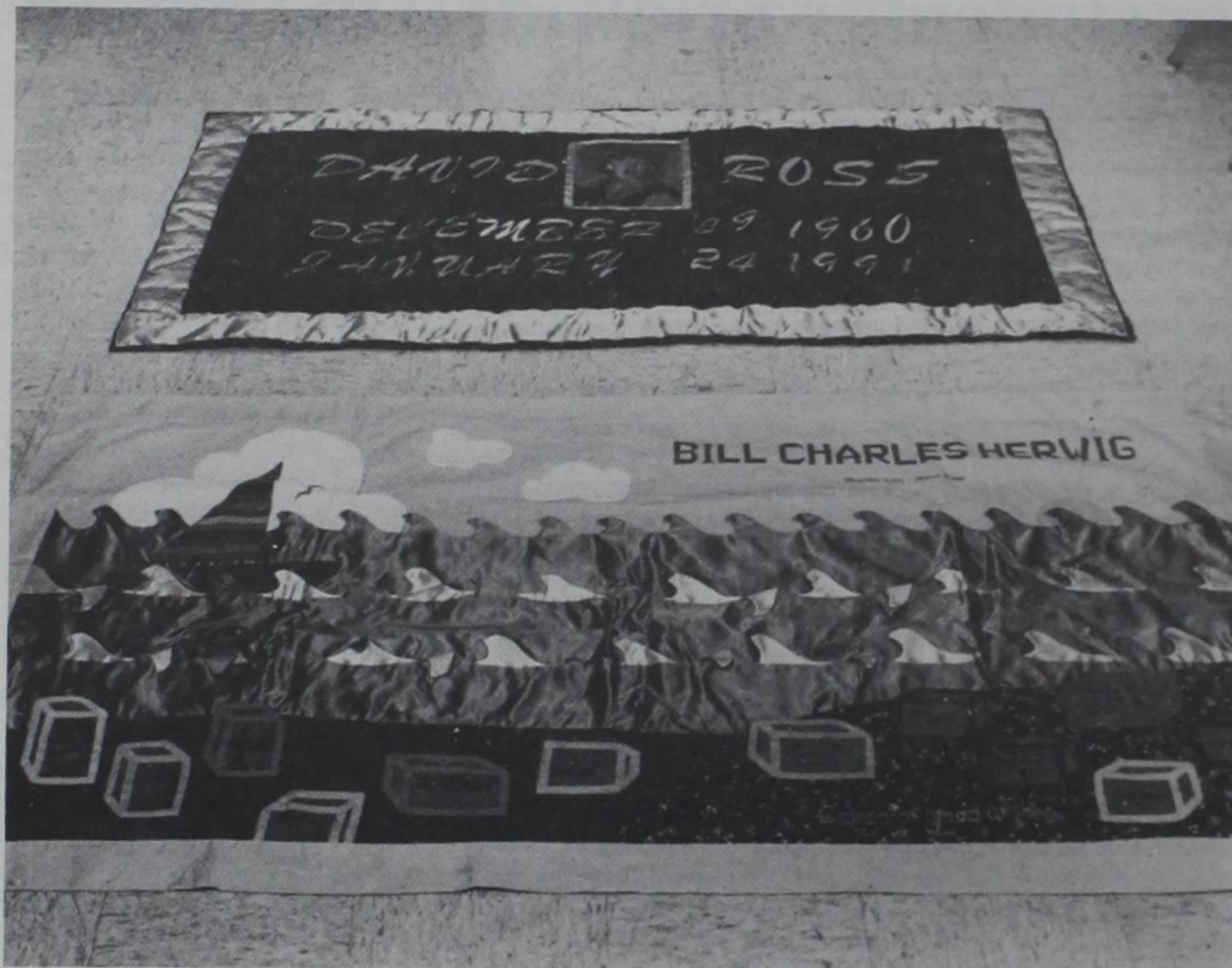
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pense AIDS information regarding the urgency of the problem and dispel myths concerning the disease.

"We want to inform the public about the memorial quilt now so that they have approximately two months to think about and construct their individual panels for the quilt," Bonjiorni said.

David Crader of the South Plains Aids Resource Center said individuals need to pause and think before they just assume that AIDS is a disease that only affects homosexuals and drug-users.

"AIDS is touching everybody, not just those individuals who initially contracted the disease," Crader said.

The visual aspect of bringing the memorial quilt to Lubbock could be getting individuals to realize that the AIDS epidemic could affect them, indirectly or directly.

"The memorial quilt is a representation of individuals who have lost their lives from AIDS. Instead of just reading statistics about the number of AIDS-related deaths, people will have the opportunity to view the panels and associate them to the individual who died," Crader said.

According to the City of Lubbock Health Department, there are 133 known advanced cases of AIDS in Lubbock. There are approximately 298

HIV-positive individuals residing in the county.

SPARC currently serves 104 AIDS clients.

"According to the medical profession estimate, there are approximately 1,500-2,000 HIV-positive individuals living in Lubbock and don't know it," Crader said.

Approximately one in 500 Tech students are HIV-positive, he said.

Hispanic men are the majority of HIV-positive individuals in Lubbock, he said.

Crader said SPARC is an organization that was started two years ago to inform and respond to the issue of AIDS with educational and support services.

SPARC offers various support group programs to individuals with AIDS as well as medical and hospital treatment and various methods that help cope with AIDS.

Bonjiorni said interested individuals can call SPARC at 796-7783 for information concerning the quilt.

Low voter turnout kills loan bill

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bock did not vote as often as the Anglos of Lubbock.

Pearson said this was a result of wealth and political knowledge.

"The Anglos vote in their self interest because they tend to follow politics much more closely," he said.

Pearson said it is ironic that the upper class voted against the ensured student loans.

"I feel the well-to-do's philosophy is I have got mine and you have got yours," he said.

Many of these individuals realize that they can afford to send their children and grandchildren to college without the help of student loans, Pearson said.

"I believe that when students graduate, marry and eventually buy a house, they will pay a lot more attention to the implications of such proposed bills," Pearson said.

Pearson said that proposals such as Proposition 2 will affect them in more ways than ensuring student loans.

"I believe when this happens, graduates will pay attention to such elections as they have never done before," Pearson said.

Sewing memories

Photo by Walter Granberry

These are two quilt panels for the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt to be displayed at Texas Tech's University Center's Ballroom Oct. 17-22. There are more than 14,000 panels in the internationally-renowned quilt which serves as a memorial for those who have died of AIDS. The South Plains AIDS Resource Center is directing Lubbock's effort for the project.

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Critically-acclaimed Kubrick thrills audiences with unique style

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

In film history, few directors have conjured as much publicity or success as Stanley Kubrick. This Bronx-born director, has elated and repulsed audiences with his unique brand of vision and cynicism.

Kubrick is responsible for such cinematic masterpieces such as **2001: A Space Odyssey**, **A Clockwork Orange**, **Dr. Strangelove or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb**, **Paths of Glory**, **Spartacus** and even the much-maligned **The Shining**.

All this from a former staff photographer for **Look** magazine.

Kubrick, who turned 73 on July 26, is a perfect example of the auteur director, where the director has control over almost every facet of a film.

He has written screenplays, produced, filmed and edited films in his 41-year-old movie career. Here is a brief look and capsule review of his work, starting from his first critical breakthrough, **The Killing**, in 1956.

The Killing (also screenwriter) 1956. This crime thriller starring Sterling Hayden and Coleen Gray, is a must for fans of relentlessly-paced films dealing with the psychological as well as physical world of the criminal.

The ultimate crime is planned at a racetrack. How the heist slowly begins to unravel is both taunt and surreal. The quirky and calm narrative serves as a reminder to the pressing time as well as underlying the eventual frantic pace of the film.

The film is an undiscovered classic

and has held up well.

Paths of Glory (also co-screenwriter) 1957. A classic tale of the moral reservations of war in one man's heart (Kirk Douglas). The story concerns a failed French military mission in World War I, for which three soldiers were selected at random and tried for cowardice. Douglas is the sole voice of reason to the insanity of what is going on around him. The death sequence's impact grows more shattering with each viewing and the message of the fallacy that there is nobility in war, more pressing. The scenes where the troops are waiting in trenches for their doomed assault, with the camera's dizzying speed and swift manner, shows Kubrick's visual sense at its best.

Spartacus 1960. This recently restored and re-released film, has been labeled as the thinking-man's war film, with the politics in Rome remaining as pressing as the rebel's brutal threat to the empire. Kirk Douglas heads an all-star cast as Spartacus, a Roman slave turned gladiator, whose destiny is to lead a group of unwanted against the might and majesty that was Rome. Tony Curtis, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons and Peter Ustinov (who received a best-supporting actor Oscar) also head the cast.

The cinematography is stunning, with the battle sequences especially taking on a cinematic realism rarely equaled. Wait for the restored version to hit video. The scene involving homosexual connotations between Olivier and Curtis is tame by today's standards, and was hardly worth censoring.

Lolita 1962. This unusual film based on a novel by Vladimir Nabokov, is



Stanley Kubrick's **Dr. Strangelove**

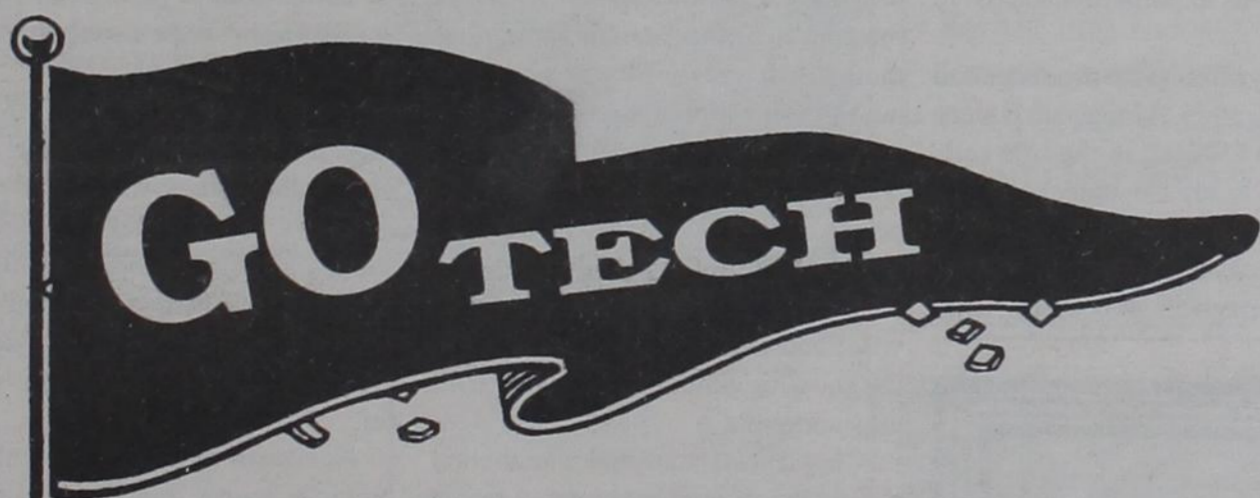
darkly cynical with an edge of black humor thrown in for good measure. This marks Kubrick's first attempt at black humor, with most of the edge being saved for latter films. Peter Sellers, James Mason, Shelley Winters and Sue Lyon head the cast. Mason plays a professor who becomes romantically entangled with the young and precocious Lyons.

The ultimately dark twist is in keeping with Kubrick's style, and, as in all his films, strong performances abound.

Dr. Strangelove or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb (also producer and co-screenwriter) 1964. One of the first dark comedies. A deliciously bleak look at politics, the cold war and the bomb. Peter Sellers, in one of his finest performances, plays three characters: the title role; the president of the United States; and a British general. George C. Scott is impressive as the Patton-like general who wants to annihilate communist oppression. Look for Slim Pickens in

the movie's most memorable scene as well as a youthful James Earl Jones. A personal favorite, and still the most cynical look at nuclear war in films to date.

2001: A Space Odyssey (also producer and co-screenwriter) 1968. Probably the most important and influential science fiction film of all time. Its pioneering look at our future, filled with beautiful special effects, stoic performances, haunting soundtrack see **Kubrick**, page 6



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Kuwaiti oil fires pollute world as well as region

By The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Oil fires in Kuwait not only harm that nation but also threaten the entire Persian Gulf region, and the effects may spread as far as Africa and India, scientists reported Monday at an environmental conference.

"It's not a local disaster, it's not even a regional disaster. It's a world disaster," said Jassem Al-Hassan, a professor of biochemistry at Kuwait University.

Scientists and health experts from around the world who gathered at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences said they are just beginning to get a handle on the dimensions of the severe air, land and water pollution problems left by the Persian Gulf War.

In addition to oil wells set afire by Iraqi soldiers, oil was spilled in the Persian Gulf and formerly stable desert sand was loosened and exposed to the wind.

The three-day conference that opened Monday was arranged by the Harvard University school of public health, and is sponsored by the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development and the U.N. Development Program.

Scientists said researching environmental fallout from the conflict hasn't been easy. War damage has made it difficult to reach some spots, and the desert is still littered with dangerous explosives and ammunition.

Oil wells damaged and set afire have polluted the air not only with soot and smoke, but also with a fine fog of unburned crude that coats everything from clothing to food sold in outdoor markets.

Firefighters have capped many burning wells, but other damaged wells have gushed large pools of oil onto the sand.

In the gulf, oil is killing marine life, and settling to the bottom in the form of large tar balls.

Oil isn't the only environmental concern. Trenches and vehicle tracks scar the desert and have moved sand that was once held in place by a hardened crust formed by years of exposure. The loosened sand is now blowing across the desert, and dunes that were stable for years are now encroaching on roadways.

"What we require right now is the continual monitoring of the situation," said Farouk El-Baz, a geologist who charts changes in the region from aerial photographs.

The loose sand could cause problems throughout the Gulf region, El-Baz said.

There may be trouble for other countries once the wet season begins. Atmospheric changes caused by the oil fires might divert rain that would normally fall on parts of East Africa, where it is needed for agriculture, he said.

"The regional effects can be disastrous," El-Baz said.

Environmental changes also could affect parts of Iran, Turkey, India and Pakistan, he said.

Health experts said it is difficult to chart the long- and short-term effects of the air pollution because some features of the disaster are unique.

Pollution in the past in industrial areas of Europe and the United States resulted in elevated death rates due to respiratory problems, noted Dr. Douglas Dockery, an associate professor of environmental science at Harvard's school of public health.

Those problems involved smoke while the sabotaged oil wells in Kuwait are spreading a vapor of unburned

crude oil.

Dockery said data from past pollution episodes suggest that respiratory problems may elevate the death rate in

Kuwait by 10 percent.

"Those are the acute effects," he said. "The question is, what are the long-term effects?"

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| 5. Mock Turtles — "Can U Dig It?" | 16. EPMD — "Give The People" |
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Kubrick captivates moviegoers with diverse films

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and LSD-style imagery, is still ahead of most films.

Kubrick based the movie on the story, *The Sentinel*, written by Arthur C. Clarke.

A hallucinogenic look at man's past and future and the correlations found between the two. A milestone in film history.

A Clockwork Orange (also producer and screenwriter) 1971. Malcolm McDowell plays a societal misfit in the future whose acts of carnage pave

the way to questions of how violence is dealt with. Groundbreaking in topic, it seems Kubrick isn't commenting on a future society, rather the world around us. The soundtrack again is a standout, also opening questions of art versus art consequences (can art induce violence? A poignant question to this day). McDowell is terrific, and the film is haunting and mesmerizing as well as repulsive and gory. All signs that Kubrick seems to point to that exist in our world.

Barry Lyndon (also producer and screenwriter) 1975. A long period piece where Ryan O'Neal, in the title role, rises from obscure existence to heroic status in 18th Century Ireland. His quest for success, however, is not without its consequences. A beautiful film,

with eloquent cinematography gently unfolding the gorgeous landscapes. O'Neal is perfect in his stubborn and egotistical naivete.

Though a bit too plodding, this is one film to sit back and enjoy for its expansiveness as well as its performances.

The Shining (producer and screenwriter) 1979. The much-maligned psychological horror story of a man's journey into the darkness of the mind and the pain he inflicts on his family. Although different from the Stephen King novel from which it is based, this film stands on its own merits. Jack Nicholson (in a maniacal and eerie performance as the slowly mentally deteriorating husband/father), Shelley Duvall (as the weary and confused wife) and even Scatman Crutcher (as the knowing caretaker of the hotel) are all standouts.

Classic scenes and dialogue abound, mostly involving Nicholson. A horror film that features graceful camera

shots, claustrophobic sets and a chilling story; a film that many critics are rediscovering.

Full Metal Jacket (producer and co-screenwriter) 1987. This represents Kubrick at his most scattershot. The film, essentially divided into three sequences, offers a glimpse into the making of a soldier for the Vietnam War.

The first sequence, involving the de-humanization process of Marines at Ellis Island, is the strongest segment of the film.

Lee Ermey, a real-life D.I., is unforgettable as the instructor whose physical and, most importantly, mental blows, forever alter the lives of the cadets. Matthew Modine, as the lead character, is also a standout as is Vincent D'Onofrio, as the doomed Gomer Pyle cadet, who is pushed too far.

Not as strong as most of Kubrick's previous works, but contains flashes of brilliance nonetheless.

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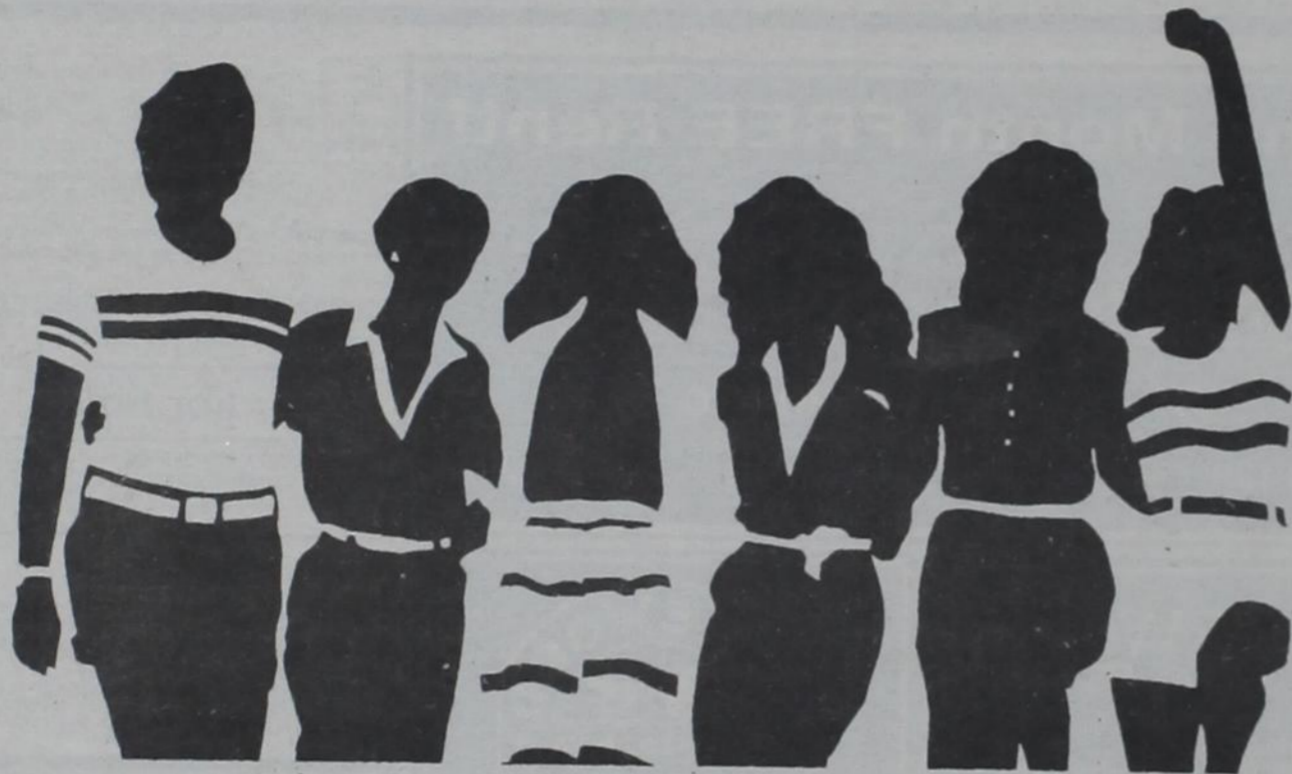
COUNTDOWN TO '91...

The following is a list of football-related events at Texas Tech leading up to the 1991 football season:

AUGUST 12 — 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. — First freshmen practices in shorts.

AUGUST 15 — 6 p.m. — Varsity reports to Jones Stadium for physicals and testing
AUGUST 17 — 9-11 a.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m. — First varsity practice in shorts.
AUGUST 18 — 1:30 p.m. — Picture Day at Athletic Training Center. Public invited to meet and photograph players and coaches. There will be giveaways.

AUGUST 21 — First varsity practice in full pads (9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.)
AUGUST 24 — Scrimmage, 7:30 p.m., Jones Stadium
AUGUST 28 — Scrimmage (end of two-a-days), 7:30 p.m., site TBA
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Cowboys to play in toughest division

By The Associated Press

After Dallas played the New York Giants last season, the Cowboys offense needed only 15 minutes to look at the film.

"That was it," coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We never had the ball the whole game. How do you show any offensive film?"

That turned out to be a precursor of things to come — the Giants won the Super Bowl last season with a 20-19 win over a more explosive Buffalo team by keeping the ball for 41 minutes to 19 for the Bills.

Expect more of the same this year in a division that figures to be far more bunched than last season, when the Giants started 10-0, finished 13-3 and effectively wrapped up the title by midseason.

Washington is a perennial winner. Philadelphia remains competitive and Dallas under Johnson and Phoenix under Joe Bugel are coming on.

But to get to the top, you have to go through the Giants ... literally.

The key to the team is a hulking offensive line made up of large ex-Big Ten players who play a game that can loosely be called "Four yards and a turf burn."

Left tackle Jumbo Elliott, all of 305 pounds, buried Bruce Smith, the league's top defensive player, in the Super Bowl, and the other guys aren't far behind. Other than 32-year-old center Bart Oates, the top seven guys go over 280, are under 30 and are augmented by 285-pound rookie Clarence Jones, a fourth-round draft pick the coaches love.

Moreover, Ray Handley, who took over when Bill Parcells decided to step down as coach in May, is the guy who convinced Parcells that the way to win was to run. In other words, the other guy can't win if he can't have the ball.

The major question in training camp is whether the quarterback will be Phil Simms, the 12-year incumbent, or Jeff Hostetler, who took over when Simms got hurt and went 5-0 in two regular-season games, the playoffs and Super Bowl.

But the identity of the quarterback may be irrelevant to the thump of Giant Feet — the youngish line; 33-year-old Super Bowl MVP Ottis Anderson, running like 23 in camp; plus two talented youngsters — second-year-man Rodney Hampton and third-year man Lewis Tillman.

As always, there's the Lawrence Taylor-led defense, although at 32, LT is only an excellent player, not a superman. Carl Banks and Pepper Johnson are all-Pro caliber linebackers, too; an apparently good rookie crop adds

depth, and New York is solid, if not dominating, up front and in the secondary, where cornerback Mark Collins is one of the NFL's best.

Say this about Washington: the Redskins are always there.

In fact, if they hadn't developed this bad habit of losing to the Giants — nine defeats in the last 10 non-strike games, they might have been close to another Super Bowl trip. Last season, in fact, they lost twice to New York in the first five games and spent the rest of the season fighting for a wild card.

They got it at 10-6, beat Philadelphia, then were defeated by the 49ers as Mark Rypien continued his unfortunate habit of throwing interceptions in key games. Rypien, competing with Stan Humphries for the starting job, is the key this season on a team that may be the league's oldest — it retains nearly a dozen veterans from the Joe Theismann-John Riggins era and has added 33-year-old Matt Millen to plug a hole at middle linebacker.

The running backs are oldish, too — Earnest Byner is the workhorse, backed up by Gerald Riggs, although third-round draft pick Ricky Ervins looks like a keeper.

Things may be duller in Philadelphia this year now that Buddy Ryan is gone after three straight trips to the playoffs without a win, although more than a dozen holdouts kept training camp lively. Ryan's departure after a 10-6 season left the brain trust more conventional. Rich Kotite, last year's offensive coordinator, is the head coach and Bud Carson, deposed as the head man in Cleveland midway through last year, has taken over the defense from Ryan and Jeff Fisher, who went to the Los Angeles Rams.

But the Eagles remain the same — superstars like quarterback Randall Cunningham and defensive lineman Reggie White without enough supporting cast outside of the defensive line and linebacker Seth Joyner.

Moreover, they've always been a team that can get up for big games (five wins in the last six games over the Giants) but down for the small ones (home losses to the Cardinals and Colts). "We've got to beat the teams we're supposed to beat to compete in this division," concedes Cunningham.

Say this about the Cowboys. After going from 1-15 to 7-9 last year, they've got Texas excited again — they issued about 200 media credentials for the opening of training camp in Austin and drew 10,000 people, at \$16 a head, to a scrimmage with the Oilers.

A lot of the improvement is due to the dozen draft choices they got for Herschel Walker, although all the young players they got have yet to reach their potential.