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Ex-policeman arrested for recent campus heist

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

Donnie Newton, the man charged with aggravated robbery in connection with the Sept. 22 armed robbery of a security guard on the Texas Tech campus, has been arrested in Prince William County, Va.

Newton is suspected of pistol whipping an armed security guard outside Tech's Bursars Office and taking about \$84,000 in cash and checks.

University Police were unavailable for comment Tuesday, but a news release from University News and Publications

stated that Newton was in a motel in Triangle, Va., at the time of his arrest.

According to the release, Newton was heavily armed and a Special Weapons and Tactics team was called in to aid in his arrest. An undetermined amount of cash was recovered from his motel room.

Tech officials said extradition for Newton will be sought.

The 27-year-old former university policeman previously was believed to have been in Dallas. Following the robbery, the University Police traced his movements to Lubbock International Airport. At the approximate time he was at the airport, the only scheduled outgoing flights were to Dallas.

The day after the robbery, police recovered more than \$78,000 in checks and \$242.30 in cash in a blue nylon bag in a dumpster near the airport. At that time, about \$6,300 in cash had not been accounted for.

In terms of total value, the \$84,000 Tech heist is the largest robbery in Lubbock's history. The magnitude of the robbery is diminished, however, because such a large percentage of the stolen money was made up of checks that would have been difficult to cash.



Donnie Newton

Hospitals take part in disaster drill

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

Four area hospitals participated in a disaster drill Tuesday designed to

test their effectiveness during a disaster situation.

West Texas Hospital, Methodist Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital and Lubbock General Hospital all par-

ticipated in an emergency exercise following a simulated a bus and train collision at Fourth Street and the Brownfield Highway that resulted in 80 casualties.

The casualties were rushed to the hospital emergency rooms by EMS ambulances where they were treated as bona fide disaster casualties. The victims suffered a wide variety of injuries, ranging from superficial to fatal.

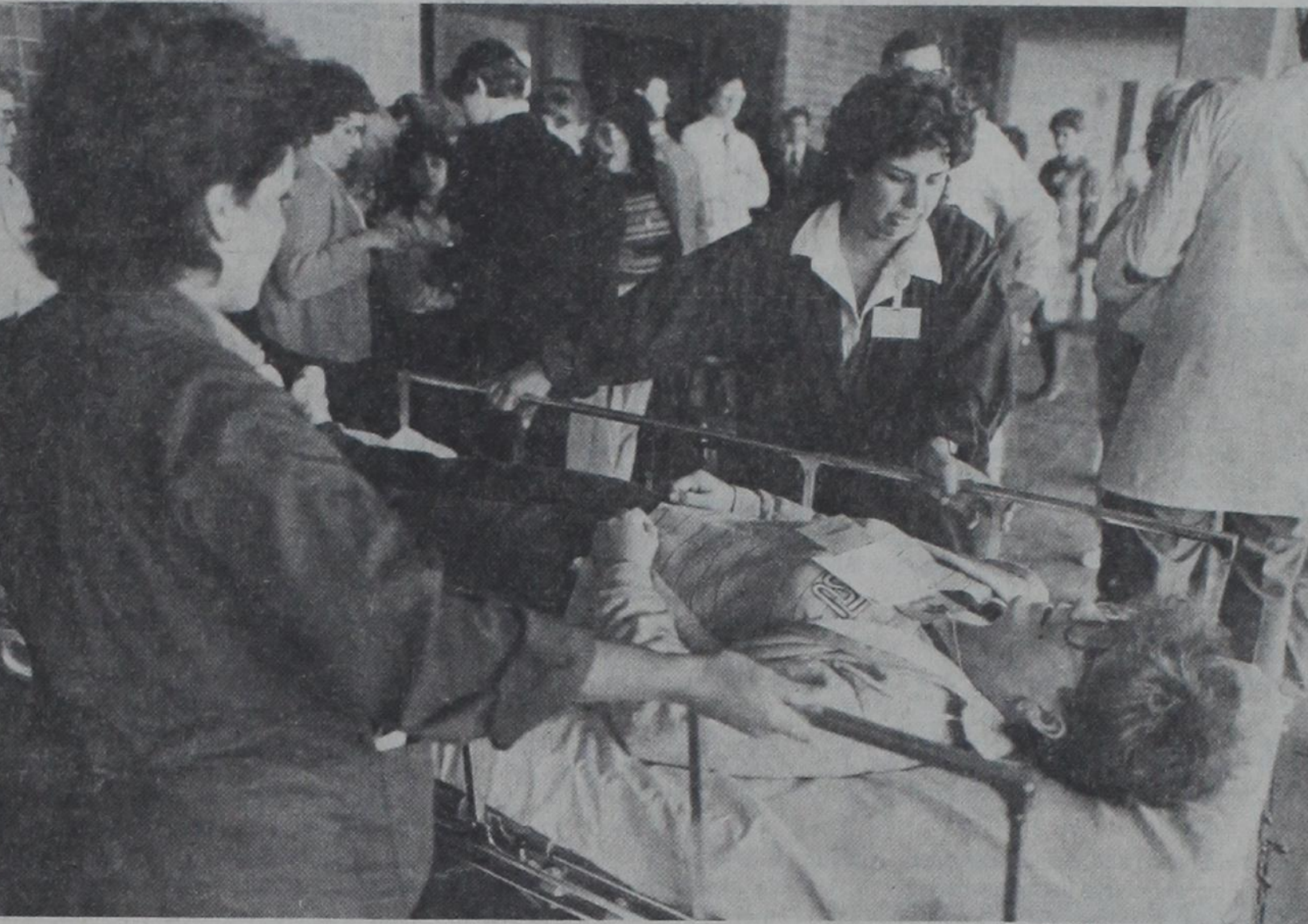
The participating hospitals each handled 20 simulated casualties. Methodist Hospital nursing students posed as the disaster victims.

The exercise and the effectiveness of the participants is being carefully scrutinized by hospital officials who will critique their performances in order to evaluate and improve their disaster methods.

The Joint Commission to Accredit Hospitals requires hospitals to conduct disaster drills twice a year to test their organization under realistic disaster situations.

In a disaster situation, hospitals cannot admit the sudden influx of seriously injured in the normal way. Victims are taken directly into triage while a special group is organized to contact family members and help organize procedures usually taken care of by normal admittance methods.

A media center is set up to inform the press of names and the extent of the victims' injuries. All the hospital's employees are put on standby at their stations in order to be prepared for any eventuality.



The University Daily/Eric Volava

Cop says consumers are victims of shoplifting crimes

Editor's Note: Following is the first article in a three-part series on shoplifting. Today's article concerns the public's responsibility to report shoplifting and the general classifications of shoplifters. Thursday's article will look at the penalties for shoplifting and measures being taken to deter the crime. Friday's article will focus on an undercover security guard's observations about shoplifters and measures taken against offenders.

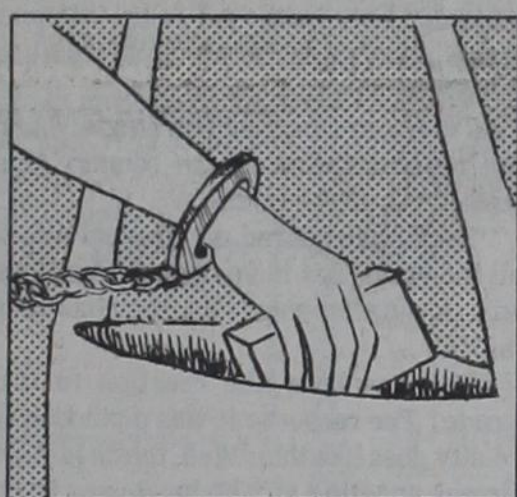
By LAURA TETREULT
University Daily Staff Writer

Although shoplifting is not listed as a crime in the Texas Penal Code, it is by law considered theft.

"The public needs to realize that shoplifting is a theft," said Cpl. Ken Brendle of the Lubbock Police Department's crime prevention unit. "The word 'shoplifting' is too high a word for theft."

Because shoplifting is classified as theft, separate statistics do not exist on either the number of reported shoplifting incidents or the dollar amount of merchandise stolen by shoplifters.

The amount of merchandise shoplifters steal is hard to document



because a store's missing merchandise is classified as shrinkage, which also includes merchandise damaged during shipping or stolen by employees. On the national average, shrinkage decreases the value of all sales by 5 percent, Brendle said.

During the Christmas season, occurrences of shoplifting are more prevalent than during any other part of the year, Brendle said. More people are in the

stores during the holiday season, creating a greater opportunity for a shoplifter to commit theft without being noticed by store employees.

"Some stores are hit harder (by shoplifters) than others because of the type of merchandise, the availability of it, and the degree of the ability to steal merchandise in terms of its location," Brendle said.

He said people need to realize the victims of shoplifting are not the company owners or employees, but rather everyone who buys items at a store.

"Who is the victim in shoplifting? We normally think the store, the company owners, or the employees," Brendle said. "Each one who shops is a victim. Each price paid for merchandise is like part of a tax to the shoplifter."

Brendle said that because they are the victims of shoplifting, shoppers have no excuse for failing to become involved when they witness a store theft.

"It's our duty to tell someone if a crime is happening, because the shoplifters are affecting the average shopper," Brendle said.

After witnessing a theft of store merchandise, a shopper should tell a clerk or manager about the incident, said Lubbock police officer Floyd Price. "Don't you as a customer try to detain the shoplifter, but rather get store help," Price said.

"As long as people say they don't want to get involved, we will make this place a paradise for thieves," Brendle said.

Brendle said shoplifters have no common characteristics but are from different ethnic, social and economic backgrounds and from all age groups.

"More people under 25 are arrested for shoplifting, but the older ones could be getting better and just may not be getting caught," Brendle said.

He said shoplifters can be classified as either amateurs or professionals.

The amateur category includes juveniles who shoplift at the encouragement of peers, bored housewives who are looking for excitement and people who steal to get even with the store's prices. Although amateur shoplifters steal small items with little value, they are more numerous than professional shoplifters, Brendle said.

The professional category is comprised of drug addicts who steal to support their habit and people who make their living by stealing store merchandise. Professional shoplifters steal merchandise with a higher dollar value, Brendle said.

Professional shoplifters either sell the stolen merchandise at flea markets or from their cars in parking lots and on street corners. Some professional shoplifters take orders from buyers who

want specific store items stolen, Brendle said.

Although each shoplifter develops his own stealing technique, some common shoplifting methods exist, Brendle said. Some shoplifters wear hook belts under a coat and hang the store merchandise on the hooks. Other shoplifters go in clothes-fitting booths and pack store items in bloomers worn under loose-fitting clothes.

Still other shoplifters use a booster box, which looks like a store box but has a hinge door to slip store items through. Some female shoplifters use a cage around the abdomen to appear pregnant but to use as storage for stolen merchandise, Brendle said.

"One time I caught a woman in a grocery store with a 10-pound ham between her legs," Brendle said. "She had taught herself how to walk like that. They (shoplifters) do use what is best for them."

Mondale calls VP 'political hit-and-run driver'

By The Associated Press

Walter Mondale charged Tuesday that George Bush is a "political hit-and-run driver and he's hit us with a false charge" on Lebanon, while President Reagan attacked his Democratic opponent for what he said about the Iranian hostage crisis and didn't say about the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The emphasis Tuesday was on foreign policy as the two presidential candidates looked to their second and final debate Sunday.

The age issue surfaced again, however, when Geraldine Ferraro said voters should consider Reagan's age — 73 — when they go to the polls in November. Reagan dodged the issue with humor, declaring, "I'm not really

this old. They mixed up the babies in the hospital."

Mondale and Ferraro lambasted Bush for his continued insistence that they had suggested that U.S. servicemen died in shame in Lebanon.

Citing several news stories and using two dictionaries, Bush told reporters in Los Angeles, "Mr. Mondale and Mrs. Ferraro can argue all they want, they can demand apologies every day. But the fact of the matter is, accusing young men of dying without a purpose and for no reason is, in the lexicon of the American people, a shame."

In a brief San Francisco news conference, Mondale said Bush was "trying to avoid his responsibility. He should stand up like a man and apologize."

"The American people see somebody, sort of like a political hit-and-run driver,

and he's hit us with a false charge," the Democratic presidential candidate said.

Speaking to students at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Ill., Reagan attacked Mondale for remarks he allegedly made on Iran and for not distancing himself from Jackson.

"My opponent failed to repudiate the Rev. Jesse Jackson when he went to Havana, stood with Fidel Castro and cried, 'Long live Cuba ... long live Castro ... long live Che Guevara,'" Reagan said. However, Reagan did not deliver the entire Jackson quote.

In a June 27 speech at the University of Havana, Jackson had said, "Long live Cuba. Long live the United States. Long live Castro. Long live Martin Luther King Jr. Long live Che Guevara. Long live Patrice Lumumba. And long live our drive for freedom."

Reagan also had sharp words for Mondale's remark that the Iranian hostage crisis was "a temporary problem." Reagan also contended that Mondale had referred to the Carter administration's handling of the crisis as "masterful."

Asked about his age during an appearance at the WILCO Area Career Center in Romeoville, Ill., Reagan replied, "Well, the way I put it is: I'm not really this old. They mixed up the babies in the hospital."

Ferraro suggested at the Cleveland City Club that voters consider Reagan's age when they go to the polls next month.

"I think it (age) is something to be considered, but again it is something that you (the public) have to make a determination on," the New York congresswoman said.

Plane may have collided with fishing net stakes

By The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE — A federal air safety investigator says fishing nets may have caused the weekend crash of a World War II seaplane off the South Texas coast.

Six people were killed and four were injured in the accident Saturday.

Warren Wandel, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board, said Tuesday the bottom of the plane scraped something, possibly metal

stakes used to hold fishing nets in place. "There are indications all along the bottom of the aircraft that it hit something other than the water or a sandbar," Wandel said.

The vintage Catalina PBV-4A crashed in the shallow waters of Laguna Madre near Arroyo City.

It was simulating a landing for photographers in a second aircraft when it went down in the 18-inch deep waters of the lagoon.

Witnesses said the flying boat was low enough to create a wake. They said it ap-

peared to come to an abrupt halt and then flip over.

The plane broke up on impact, they said.

The huge, twin-engined aircraft was part of the Confederate Air Force, the world's largest flying aviation museum.

The plane was scheduled to perform Saturday afternoon in the CAF's annual airshow.

It had recently been restored by the

Lone Star Wing of the CAF in Tyler. Many passengers were members of the Lone Star Wing and had worked on the restoration.

Wandel said that he is interviewing the survivors and studying the photographs taken just before the plane went down.

Wandel completed his on-site investigation Monday and returned to Fort Worth. He said an official report on the cause of the crash is not expected to be completed for another four to six weeks.

Services scheduled today for Tech history professor

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Paul Woods, a Texas Tech professor emeritus of history, died at 12:15 a.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital.

Services for Woods, 67, of 2521 61st St., will be at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth's University Parish Church at 2305 Main St. under the direction of the Rev. William Hanly.

Faculty from the department of history will be honorary pallbearers.

Woods began teaching at Tech in 1960. He was honored with the Spencer A. Wells Faculty Award of the Tech Dads Association in 1970-71.

"He was certainly one of our most popular and attractive teachers," said Jacquelin Collins, an associate professor of history. "He genuinely liked teaching and people. He probably knew more people's names than any professor on campus. He had very many devoted former students."

"He was very, very well liked all over the campus," said Vicki Pachall, a secretary in the history department. "He did a little bit of everything. He was a very good man."

In 1973 he earned the Distinguished Teacher Award sponsored by Mortar Board. Phi Alpha Theta, a history honorary, gave him the Outstanding Faculty Award in 1976-77.

"La Ventana," the Tech yearbook, named Woods "Man of the Year" in 1976-77.

Woods was faculty adviser to the Chi



Paul Woods

Omega sorority and the Saddle Tramps. He taught U.S. constitutional history and history survey courses. "Everyone wanted to be in his survey courses," Pachall said.

Woods was born in Champaign, Ill., on Nov. 11, 1916. He received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Illinois.

In 1941 he went on active duty with the U.S. Army. He fought in World War II and in the Korean War. Before coming to Tech he taught at Texas A&M.

In 1983 he retired from Tech, becoming a professor emeritus of history.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Woods; his son, Michael of Austin; his daughter and son-in-law, Laurie and Charles Sullivan, and their son, Christopher, all of South Carolina.

Slow-moving Democratic push tickles Republicans

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer



Tech's first football game of this season, as some of you may remember, was a 44-7 blowout of the hapless Movin' Mavs from UT-Arlington. The outcome never was in doubt after the Raiders' first possession; Tech had scored before you could say "Blowout."

I was amazed afterwards to hear from some of the fans how bored they were. "Everyone knew who was going to win after the first quarter," I heard a woman say.

She had a good point. But knowing Tech was going to crush its knock-kneed opposition didn't make me like it less; in fact, the further in front we got, the more I liked it. Pour it on.

A good butt-kicking can be an enjoyable experience, provided someone else's butt is being kicked. It also helps if that person happens to be someone you don't care for.

I guess that's the main reason I've enjoyed this year's presidential campaign

so much. The Democrats have been getting their collective butts kicked, badly kicked, and about the best defense they can offer is this: Reagan is an actor who is taking unfair advantage of his acting skills.

He looks like a president, he talks like a president, he is the living image of what the world's most powerful leader should be. Somehow, it's just not fair; he projects a positive image, and it's all just media manipulation by a cagey old actor.

I have trouble working up sympathy for the Democrats on those charges. After all, they are the ones who chose to be represented by Fritz Mondale, a man who projects about as much leadership as a New York bag lady.

Face it. The man is bland. His face evokes images of globs of mayonnaise, warm, stale beer, bowls of Wheaties without milk and hours of lectures concerning things you don't care about.

But the Democratic commercials have been providing much-needed comic relief to this fall's TV programming. One I especially enjoy talks badly about rich Republicans while dozens of men wearing black socks climb into gleaming black limousines.

I have to laugh. I'm a Republican, and my version of a gleaming black

limousine is a '76 Cutlass with a leaky radiator.

It has money written all over it. Real class.

Speaking of money, how about that Democratic vice presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferrari, oops, Ferraro? She's a millionaire four times over, and yet is constantly complaining about his favoritism for the rich.

If he's doing so much for the rich, then why is she a Democrat? Does she hate having so much money and want the Democrats to take over and relieve her of most of it?

I'll admit Mondale certainly is the candidate for women. That is, women who like men who wear make-up. I guess he figured it worked for Ferraro, so it should work for him, too.

After all the good press she got after being chosen his vice presidential candidate, Mondale probably said, "Two can play this game, Geraldine. Where's the Avon lady?"

Oddly enough, the most vocal opposition to Reagan seems to come from cartoonists. Cartoons. Bugs Bunny.

Call me crazy, but I have trouble taking the opinions of the people in the Bugs Bunny profession seriously.

Budeee, Budeee, Budeee, uh, That's All, Folks!

Tech's reputation sullied by students visiting A&M

To the Editor:

This is in regard to the article written by Ritchie Priddy and the letter by S.K. Dickey. First the article: After reading Mr. Priddy's article about the Aggies in Raiderland (David Beal and ex-Aggie Coach Tom Wilson) I'm glad to know there is someone who can tell Beal's side of the story.

Mr. Priddy also seems to express how a few of us at Tech feel about the conduct of the few Texas Tech students who were GUESTS at Kyle Field. For those of us who have ties with Texas A&M (either living there or having Aggies in the family — Dad '49, Mom '69, Brother-in-law '72, Brother '83), it's hard to convince family and friends that you attend a top-rate school, when all they hear is Tech's band attempting to drown out the Aggie band, the band members and members of the Saddle Tramps mocking the Yell Leaders and the attending student body singing, "Poor Aggies," a tactic we pulled in junior high school.

I was raised in College Station, but I chose Texas Tech University as the college from which I wanted a degree. My family has supported me all the way. It's embarrassing to witness her rudeness of some of the Texas Tech student body, especially when we were VISITORS. As Mr. Priddy put it, "I guess some people never mentally graduate from high school."

As to Mr. Dickey's remark about feeling like a "two-percenter," once you are a TRUE Aggie, you're always an Aggie. If Mr. Dickey felt like a "two-percenter," maybe he was capable of giving only 2 percent.

It makes one wonder what he did with the remaining 98 percent. As to his remark about Texas Tech not owing a thing to our visitors, let us not forget that we at Tech owe it to ourselves and our guests to extend to them the utmost courtesy and dignity that we can afford.

If the best we have to offer is vileness (ask Mr. Priddy about the letter written

to the A&M band) and viciousness, then, perhaps, our standards lie somewhere in the droppings of Happy VI. It seems to me that Mr. Dickey is giving Tech his standard 2 percent.

Yes, it is true that a line in the Aggie War Hymn is, "After they've boosted all the rest, they will come and join the best." That is just one indication of the pride Aggies have in their school (obviously Mr. Dickey lacks some of this pride in the school from which he graduated.)

But if what is seen at the Tech ball games (I say ball games, because the same thing happens at the Tech basketball games) is a show of school spirit, somehow it is lacking. I asked a friend why he participated in the high school antics. He replied, "Because it's fun, it shows school spirit and other schools do it."

I've attended A&M games for as long as I can remember, and there has never been a display of the same obnoxiousness coming from the Aggies that came from the Tech fans. As for the other schools doing it, I don't worry about other schools. I worry about the university I attend.

If downing and mocking other schools and their traditions is Texas Tech's way of showing school spirit, then, maybe, Tech fans ought to re-evaluate what this school stands for. Texas University used to have the reputation of being one of the rudest, if not the rudest, school in the Southwest Conference. Texas, move over. Here comes Tech. Texas fans no longer have to yell "Poor Whatever" to their opponents. Tech fans do it for them. Somehow, the actions of some members of the Tech student body and their show of "spirit" is not the reason I came to this school and for my respecting it. I hope in the future something will happen to change some attitudes and the maturity of some members of the Texas Tech student body.

Melissa Wilson

To the Editor:

I would like to respond succinctly to the "Camelot" article by Sarah Luman.

This country has had its low points, but these are part of the vicissitudes of any nation's history. We Americans, however, can relish the fact that our good points always have far outweighed our bad points. We are not perfect, but America comes closer to being a "Camelot" than any other nation.

As a former West Point Cadet and as a proud American, I am deeply thankful for the many privileges we all enjoy and many times take for granted, such as Ms. Luman's right to speak her mind in a free press.

If Ms. Luman is so displeased with our country and truly "wants out," as she states, many proud Americans and I would be more than happy to pack her bags and buy her a plane ticket to any other country to which she wants to go. We would all be happier.

Stace Bradshaw

To the Editor:

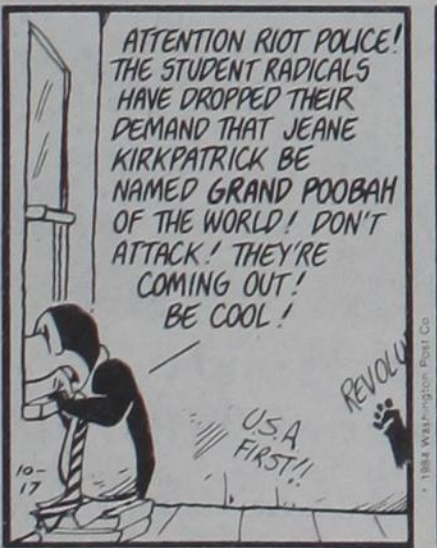
We want the MX. Here. On campus. This would be the definite answer to tenure, the sabbath and to Dr. Cavazos. We demand that the Student Senate send a proposal to God, I mean, Ron, demanding the MX with first strike capabilities and that it be located on campus in the abandoned dairy silo.

We feel that should there be a nuclear attack, Tech would be the first to go because of its lack of aesthetically pleasing surroundings. We NEED, therefore, to defend ourselves against the Red Menace from the East or the University of Texas (Orange Menace).

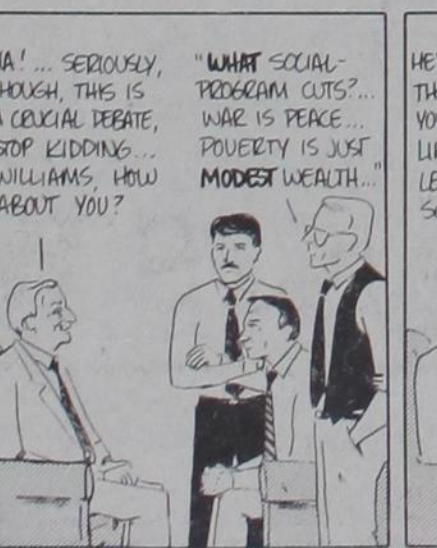
We must do it before our worst fears of Yankees with a U-Haul covered in "See Texas First" stickers arrive to destroy the free world as we know it.

Peacemaker on the Plains Committee
Matthew Gibson
Lawrence Fallace
Julie Johnson

BLOOM COUNTY

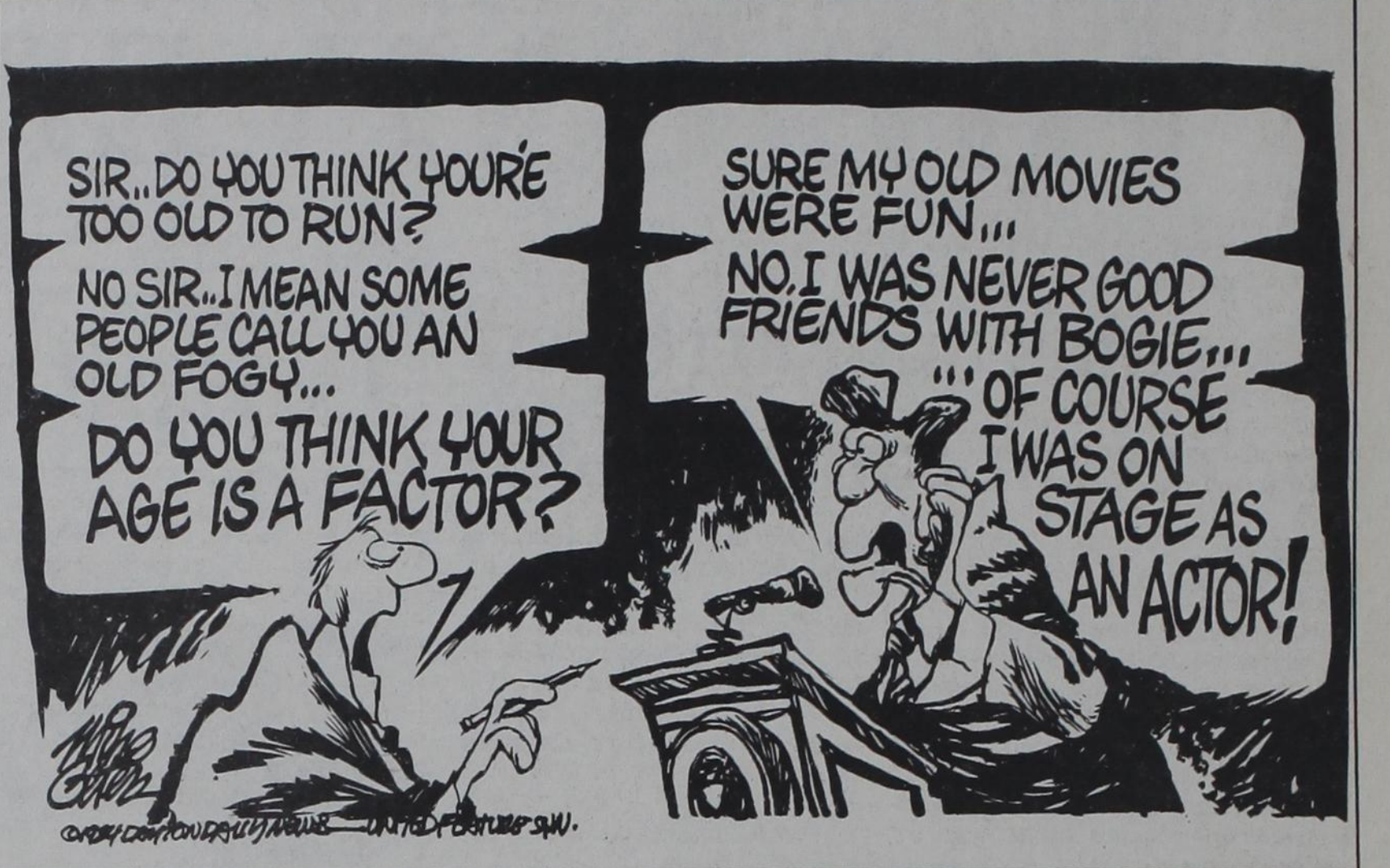


VISITOR'S PASS



By Berke Breathed

By Marla Erwin



Kremlin wants good deal from Reagan for talking

WILLIAM SAFIRE

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WASHINGTON — We have been permitting the Democratic candidates to sell us a wholly false idea: that the "harsh rhetoric" of Ronald Reagan caused the frugidity between the superpowers.

If that were true, the election-year tone of conciliation in all Reagan's speeches should have paved the way to a thaw in the New Cold War. But Andrei Gromyko has knocked the props out from under that make-nice notion: He told the world at the United Nations that the Soviet Union awaits "concrete deeds and not verbal assurances" from the United States.

The source of the current tension has never been rhetorical. The Russians have been predicting capitalism's demise on "the ash heap of history" for generations and are not the sort to be shocked into acting against their self-interest by some belated oratorical counterfire.

The reason for the Second Cold War is plain: The West refused to accept the Soviet attempt to dominate Europe with SS-20 nuclear-tipped missiles, and when the most sincere Europeans could not talk the Russians out of this escalation of the arms race, the Western allies matched it. The Soviet Union, defeated in its gamble for domination, then went into its long diplomatic sulk.

Now we are in the process of blaming ourselves for that Russian sulk. That is why, when Gromyko turned truth on its head in the U.N., most commentary strained to look for some diminution of ferocity in his attack. After all, if you believe that harsh Reagan rhetoric was the cause of tension, then you must search for some evidence of conciliation in the Russian response to the "new" Reagan.

But Gromyko, who first demonstrated his willingness to lie for his country in the Cuban missile crisis, twisted history again last week. Beginning with a baldfaced lie about NATO's being responsible for the world's tension after World War II, he went on to insist that "it was not the Soviet Union, not socialism, but the other side that started the arms race, and each new spiral in this arms race."

He then went on to charge the Reagan administration with bad faith: "It was Washington's deliberate intention to wreck the negotiations on nuclear arms, both medium range and strategic," said the representative of the country that walked out of the talks.

"They have spared no effort to wreck all the gains that have been accomplished... Even elementary decency has been lacking..."

What has been the reaction to this tirade? The response to this distortion of reality goes like this: Well, that's just old Gromy spouting off; he has to say that; he didn't mention Reagan by name, and that's a blessing.

The purpose of Gromyko's cliché-ridden harangue was to soften up the Reagan administration before talks begin. His "deeds, not words" line is designed to wrest a big concession out of the United States for the favor of the Soviet company at the negotiating table.

Specifically, Gromyko wants a reward for his sulking in the form of a pre-negotiation agreement to stop U.S. advances in space defense. To that end, he calls for the "demilitarization of space," and too many American politicians are falling into that semantic trap.

The moment we begin to reward the Russians for returning to negotiations, we step into Gromyko's trap. The skillful horse-trader has done Reagan a big political favor by visiting the White House during the election campaign; there is undoubtedly a great temptation in the White House to return the favor.

The last-minute insertion of a line into Reagan's U.N. speech was troubling: He offered to "consider what measures of restraint both sides might take while negotiations proceed." That seems to hint at a willingness to refrain from testing anti-satellite weapons, as the Russians want, something that would be a nice plum for Gromyko to take back to the Politburo.

Reagan's words have been true about the Soviet Union. His deed in refusing to be intimidated by the SS-20s was a good deed. Strength works; now is no time to trade a pre-election handshake for a key concession.

Culinary 'specialists' study cafeterias

To the Editor:

This is the first leg in the dining hall tour of Texas Tech University. This precarious task was undertaken by two of the finest culinary critics in the United States, Guy LeChat and Louis Baptiste St. Fromage of The New York Times and Chicago Tribune respectively.

Their first venture into the world of higher education eating was at the fabled Stangel-Murdough dining hall. Here is their critique:

As one enters this table d'hote, he notices a carnival-shopping mall atmosphere. These positive impressions are short-lived, as a bland, if not impudent, employee grapples one's ID card as if it were water in the Sahara.

As one begins the long and tedious trek

down the tray line, one notices the narrow tray support bars and the orange post-service lights that apparently keep warm the unpopular dishes as if someone might possibly want them. The food is thus dabbled onto the plate with the enthusiasm of a cadaver.

After the participant in this culinary excursion finds a seat (a rarity around 6 o'clock), he quickly notices that the silverware and glasses have more spots on them than a map of the Caribbean.

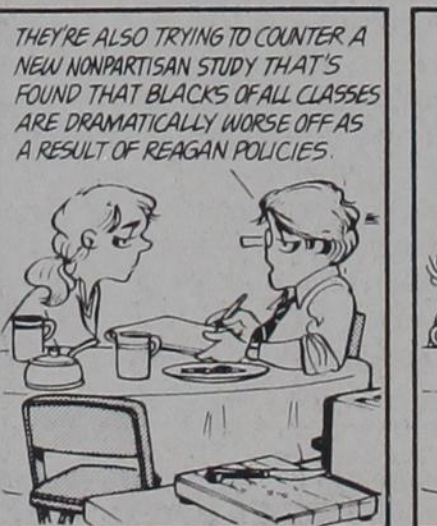
Of course, it's not all that bad. The overhanging canopies give the impression, however brief it may seem, that you're eating outside a French-style cafe in, say, Brooklyn. In conclusion, we think we'll see better. We know we'll see

worse. Our rating:
Guy LeChat
Louis Baptiste St. Fromage

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced typewritten pages will be given preference. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

DOONESBURY



By Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

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NEWS BRIEFS

Trial in infant's injury begins

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Gene Jones, a former vocational nurse already convicted of killing a child with a dose of a powerful muscle relaxant, went on trial Tuesday on charges of injuring a baby with a drug injection.

Jones, 33, is accused of injecting a 1-month-old infant with heparin, a blood-thinner, while she worked in the pediatric intensive care unit at Bexar County's Medical Center Hospital.

State District Judge Pat Priest, who is hearing the case without a jury, ordered a walk-through metal detector placed outside his courtroom. He also has called for extra bailiffs to be stationed inside and outside the courtroom.

Priest said everyone entering the courtroom would be checked.

Jones is serving a 99-year sentence for killing a 15-month-old Kerrville child with succinylcholine, a powerful and hard-to-trace muscle relaxant.

She faces another possible 99-year sentence if convicted on the injury to a child charge. She allegedly administered heparin to Rolando Santos, who was a patient in the pediatric intensive care unit at Medical Center in January 1982.

Jones was working at the hospital at the time. She later moved to Kerrville, where she worked in a clinic.

She waived a jury trial and dropped a motion for a change of venue two weeks ago.

South Texas drought still not over

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Despite welcomed rains that broke a long dry spell across South Texas, the area's drought and water crisis are not over, officials say.

The dry spell is broken but not the drought, said Joe Pena, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Uvalde.

Rains of up to 11 inches fell in parts of LaSalle, Bexar, Atascosa and Zavala counties last week.

The lack of rain has played havoc with tourism in New Braunfels, where businesses rely heavily on the Comal and Guadalupe rivers to draw recreational enthusiasts.

Eddie Temple, administrative assistant at the New Braunfels Chamber of Commerce, said a survey of area businesses show dollar volume was down 3 percent from January through Labor Day.

Temple said he had no exact dollar estimate on the amount of money lost because of the dry season, but said the amount was considerable.

Tom Purdum, another chamber official, said Monday his organization is now hurting because of a sharp loss in tourism since August. The chamber uses motel-hotel tax revenue to advertise city attractions. Officials said revenues from the tax is six percent less than projected for January through May.

Nobel Peace Prize

South African Anglican bishop receives coveted award

By The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, the moral voice of his country's powerless black majority, was awarded the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize Tuesday for his decades of non-violent struggle for racial equality in South Africa.

With its decision, the Norwegian Nobel Committee restated a position it first took a quarter-century ago, when it honored Tutu's black countryman Albert John Lutuli: that people who work for human rights work for peace. In the ensuing decades the committee repeated that point with a series of awards to

human rights workers.

"The word 'peace' is more and more considered a matter of human rights," committee chairman Egil Aarvik said after announcing the award to the anti-apartheid leader. "If human rights are violated in any place of the world, ... a peace would not be real or would not last."

Tutu, 53, a visiting professor at the General Theological Seminary in New York, called the award "a wonderful political statement" and said it was recognition that anti-apartheid forces "are instruments of peace and justice" and are winning.

Asked about U.S. policies in his country, he said: "All I know is what has been called

constructive engagement has been an unmitigated disaster."

He said he planned to leave Tuesday night for Johannesburg, South Africa, "to go and celebrate with the people."

In Johannesburg, 55 staff members of the South African Council of Churches — both blacks and whites — danced, hugged each other and held a prayer service on hearing the news. Other clergy and anti-apartheid leaders were joyful, saying the award would encourage apartheid opponents.

There was no reaction to the award from the South African government. President P.W. Botha, contacted by the South African Press Association,

declined to comment. Karen Taylor, a Ministry of Foreign Affairs spokeswoman, told The Associated Press there would be no comment.

"We are in complete solidarity with Desmond Tutu in his struggle," said U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick, who was in Paris to receive the International Policy-Hachette Prize given for working courageously for peace. In Washington, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg called Tutu "a champion of non-violence."

Tutu has become South Africa's chief moral spokesman against apartheid, the official government policy

that reserves the best schools, housing and employment for the 5 million whites and denies South Africa's 22 million blacks a voice in government.

In 1978, he became the first black general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, the nation's main ecumenical body, which represents 12 million South African churchgoers, of which 88 percent are black.

The bishop has been jailed and his passport revoked. He currently is traveling on temporary documents, but the Pretoria government would not say Tuesday if it will allow him to come to Oslo to collect his peace prize in December.

The committee's citation called Tutu a "unifying leader figure" trying "to resolve the problem of apartheid."

"The means by which this campaign is conducted is of vital importance for the whole of the continent of Africa and for the cause of peace in the world. ... The committee wishes to direct attention to the non-violent struggle for liberation to which Desmond Tutu belongs," the citation said.

Asked if the award was meant to influence developments in South Africa, Aarvik said: "Yes. It is that, definitely," but he denied it was intended as a condemnation of the government there.

Surprise winter weather stuns Colorado

By The Associated Press

A blizzard paralyzed much of Colorado with up to three feet of snow Tuesday, forcing the Air Force Academy to cancel classes and bringing business and travel to a crawl. Snow and heavy rain also fell over a wide area of the Plains, while tornadoes and hail besieged Arkansas.

"It's bad, definitely bad," said Mayme Thayer, a cook at the Rip Griffin Truck Stop west of Limon, Colo., where about 150 people were gathered. "It's blowing pretty hard. Trucks are getting blown in the parking lot."

The storm, which was blamed for one traffic death in Colorado and one in Nevada, lash-

ed snow into four-foot drifts at Limon, 100 miles east of Denver. Ten inches was reported on the ground in Denver, a foot in Colorado Springs and greater depths in the mountain foothills — 36 inches in Woodland Park and 25 inches at Cripple Creek.

Heavy snow fell in parts of northern Nevada and on the Sierra, and a winter storm warning covered all of the western mountain area, including the Lake Tahoe Basin.

Strong, gusty winds were causing hazardous driving conditions and drifting in the mountains, and chains or snow tires were required on most Sierra passes. Interstate 80 over Donner Summit was intermittently closed by traffic accidents, state troopers

said.

In North Dakota, a storm packing winds up to 60 mph toppled utility poles and a nearly completed warehouse Tuesday as it swept through the northern part of the state and up into Canada, leaving up to five inches of heavy, wet snow in some areas, authorities said.

Farther south across the Plains states, there were violent thunderstorms, hail and high winds, but some snow began falling overnight in northwestern Kansas and forecasters said up to four inches of snow might accumulate.

In northwest Arkansas, baseball-sized hail fell at West Fork, about 10 miles south of Fayetteville, and high winds

and at least two tornadoes destroyed 11 homes, overturned mobile homes, dropped trees across highways and downed power lines, authorities said. No serious injuries were reported.

The National Weather Service upgraded the Colorado storm to a blizzard in the northeastern part of the state at 4 a.m., when it said the region was in the throes of "a dangerous storm." Later, the blizzard warning was

downgraded to a travelers' advisory in most areas.

Denver's Stapleton International Airport had only one of its four runways operating, and most air carriers at the airport voluntarily postponed all flights until 10 a.m., said terminal area manager James Thomas. Crews hoped to open two more runways by midafternoon.

For only the second time in 18 years, the Air Force Academy north of Colorado

Springs called off classes because of the weather.

Meanwhile, in northern New Mexico, residents were digging out Tuesday from the snow and mud left behind by a storm that flooded arroyos, iced highways and stranded some 100 motorists near Santa Fe for several hours Monday night. The motorists became stuck in snowdrifts on a stretch of Interstate 25 between Santa Fe and Glorieta as eight to 10 inches of snow fell.

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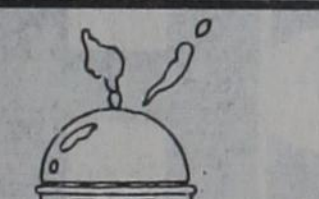
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Doctor says Parkinson's disease often misunderstood

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Doctors and psychologists at Texas Tech have begun extensive research on Parkinson's disease, which occurs mainly among the elderly and plagues more than 2.5 million people in the United States each year.

Although it is widespread, many people are unaware of the disease and its effects.

Parkinson's disease is a motor disorder caused by a lack of the neurotransmitter, dopamine. As a result of this loss, victims suffer from severe tremors (shaking) in their limbs and many times

even in their voices. It also causes a slowness of movement and rigidity in the joints.

Jeff Elias, a Tech psychology professor, said many patients have trouble with even the most simple everyday tasks such as buttoning a shirt or tying shoes.

"Basically, they lose the ability to make pre-planned movements," he said. "Things such as planning to hit a tennis ball as it is coming toward them are difficult."

Elias and psychology graduate student Bill Albrecht are working in conjunction with Dr. J. Thomas Hutton, an adult neurologist at the Texas Tech University Health

Sciences Center (TTUHSC). They are working on various experiments in order to try and pinpoint the problems with Parkinson's patients and their initiation and inhibition of motor skills.

Lubbock began a Parkinson's Society two years ago. The society has about 75 members from Lubbock and surrounding areas. Most of the members also are patients at TTUHSC. The group, which meets each Thursday night, sponsors speakers who talk about new findings about the disease. The members also serve as a support for one another.

Fred McGarrett, one of the

first members of the group, has had Parkinson's disease for eight years. He and his wife Helen have been coming to the meetings regularly the past two years.

Mrs. McGarrett said, "When you've been together for 30 or 40 years you get used to going everywhere together. Husbands and wives of patients usually also come to these meetings. Most of us had never talked about the disease with others who had the Parkinson's. It helps to talk with others who understand what you are going through."

"When you first find out that

your husband or wife has Parkinson's you're angry, then you become frustrated, then you begin working on what you can do to cope with it," she said.

Hutton, who works closely with the Parkinson's patients in Lubbock, spoke to the group Thursday night about the general characteristics of the disease. He was quick to stress that Parkinson's does not impair the sense and intellect of the patient, although 20 to 40 percent of the victims develop problems with memory and confusion.

Hutton discussed a few of the less serious but more bothersome symptoms that victims often suffer. A Parkinson's patient often begins to have trouble with his ability to perform automatic tasks such as swinging his arms when he walks, swallowing and blink-

ing as often as a healthy person would.

Because the patients have trouble swallowing, they have a tendency to drool. When patients lose the initiation to blink regularly, their facial expressions can look stoic and marble-like.

"Often a patient's facial expression is blank or staring, and it looks this way because they rarely blink," Hutton said. "Many times people misconstrue this and believe that they (the patient) don't feel emotions like they used to because they don't smile as much or show regular facial features."

"People assume they are depressed, but you cannot judge the mood of a Parkinson's patient by looking at their face. Even though they

have lost partial ability to have natural facial expressions, they still have feelings and emotions just like anyone else," he said.

Hutton also explained some of the more severe symptoms associated with Parkinson's disease. As he spoke about acute cases of thrashing and flailing, he moved his own body to illustrate to the group the bodily motions of a Parkinson's victim.

Before Hutton finished speaking, he mentioned a current problem being studied by those who research Parkinson's disease and those who are studying the old age illness, Alzheimer's disease.

"The medicine taken for Alzheimer's disease and the medicine taken for Parkin-

son's disease work against each other," Hutton said. "Research has indicated that the diseases are somehow linked."

The Parkinson's disease symposium is sponsored by TTUHSC, the department of medical and surgical neurology, Tarbox Parkinson's Disease Institute, the Office of Continuing Medical Education and the Veterans Administration.

The conference is dedicated to artist Norman Rockwell, who was a victim of Alzheimer's. Hutton concluded by saying, "Norman Rockwell portrayed the way we all hope to age through his paintings. He depicted older people many times teaching the young. He made a grand statement. He showed us how to age with dignity."

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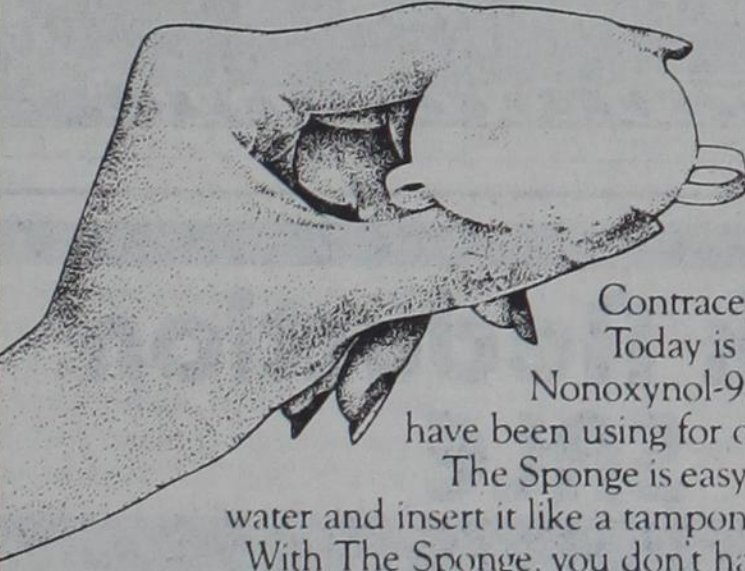
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Therapy project aids children, students

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Michael Levine, M.D., and the new program for children with behavior problems at Charter Plains Hospital are providing a new path for students majoring in special education at Texas Tech.

Levine, medical director of the adolescent and children's treatment program at Charter Plains Hospital, recently moved from California to Lubbock to help put the program into action. This program is the only one of its kind in Texas; four similar programs are located in California.

At Charter Plains Hospital Levine conducts both an in-patient and an out-patient program for children between the ages of 10 and 18.

All the children in the program have a behavior problem or learning disability. The problem used to be called the hyperactive child syndrome. Behavior problems are caused by a neurological disorder, Levine said. If a study is done on a child with a behavior problem, usually either a family history of behavior problems or problems around the pregnancy can be found.

"If one twin has a behavior problem, then the other twin has it. Even if the twins were separated at birth," Levine said, disputing the thought that the problems were caused by the way the child was raised.

"It is a short circuit in the equipment," he said. Behavioral and neurological problems also stem from difficulties that occurred when the mother was pregnant or giving birth.

Many times the behavior problem can be detected early, Levine said. "For example, a

parent may notice that a baby has a feeding problem or difficulty sleeping. Or a preschooler has trouble walking or talking."

Often the problems go untreated until a child goes to school and fails to learn academics or becomes disruptive in class. As the children become older they may get into trouble with the law and are sent to jail, children's homes or juvenile delinquent homes.

The purpose of the program at Charter Plains Hospital is to intervene in such a situation before the child gets into serious trouble, Levine said.

The treatment is called behavioral therapy. Children who live at the hospital during therapy (in-patient therapy) have room and grooming checks daily. They are on a point system called token economy, a reward and punishment system.

At home the parents are taught how the token economy works so that it can be used when the child visits or comes home.

At the hospital the children go to school and participate in recreational activities regularly. The school classes feature specially trained teachers and a small teacher-student ratio. "A lot of testing is done to find the difficulty. That way we can design an education program for each child," Levine said.

A recreational therapist is available at the hospital. "The child with a learning disability has as much trouble learning how to make friends as he does learning the academics," Levine said.

The children participate in many group games and team activities in order to practice learning skills. The hospital has a gymnasium as well as a swimming pool to further

help the children.

The children obtain passes home and are slowly eased back into living at home. They sometimes are placed in special education classes in the public school system, although placing them in regular classes is not probable.

"A majority cannot be mainstreamed," Levine said. "Their academics may be okay, but the behavior is still a problem. They can learn the behavior, but they have trouble generalizing it."

The hospital has 22 children in the in-patient program. The pre-adolescents and the adolescents are grouped together, but Levine said they eventually will be split up to form two groups.

"Traditionally the thought was that the problem was someone's fault," Levine said, "that the child had repressed feelings and if he could express these feelings he could overcome his learning disability."

The application of behavioral therapy in hospitals is relatively new, Levine said. Other forms of therapy include psychodynamic, medication and the talking approach.

Psychodynamic therapy uses the approach that if a child can express his feelings he can resolve his problems. This usually does not work because the problem is not mental but is a dysfunction of the brain, Levine said.

Medication simply cannot help a child to learn, he said. In "Designing a Program To Correct Your Child's Misbehavior," an article that appeared in a California newspaper, Levine wrote that "psychiatric medications can, indeed, interfere with behavioral and academic learning while sedation can interfere with motor coordination and even pro-

voke seizure."

Talking-approach therapy often does not work because the children do not communicate well. They have trouble understanding, Levine said.

Cleborne Maddux, associate professor of education, said, "A cooperative arrangement is being worked out where undergraduates could go over there for supervised observation."

Many times students need firsthand experience with the children before they specialize in special education, Maddux said. "Now students are sent out into public school settings, but more and more would like to work with children who are more involved."

Two undergraduate students currently are studying at the hospital. In September 1985, the program should be in effect on a larger scale.

Concerning the two students now observing the children at Charter Plains Hospital, Maddux said, "It's going fine so far. They seem to be real interested. It is a highly specialized program for very special children."

Rhoda Cummings, a doctoral student, said, "The reason we put the two students out there is because it gave them a better opportunity. We want them to get a different perspective from the public schools."

Maddux said his philosophy of special education concerns the legal definition of learning disabled.

"The program at Charter Plains Hospital is a great mutual benefit to the hospital, Tech and the children," Maddux said.

MOMENTS NOTICE

RAIDER RECRUITERS
Raider Recruiters will meet at 6 p.m. today in the athletic offices.

SHP/ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
The Society for the Health Professions will meet with Alpha Epsilon Delta at 7 p.m. Thursday in 101 Biology Building. The topic will be "Surviving Medical School."

PASS
Study skills groups on "Studying Science" from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. today and "Taking Objective and Essay Exams" from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today will be offered in the PASS offices in the Administration Building.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will have a campus prayer from noon to 1 p.m. today in 209 University Center and will sponsor a prayer breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Town and Country apartments, No. 517.

BSU
The Baptist Student Union will have a luncheon at noon today at the Baptist Student Union at 13th and Ave. X.

TIMETTES
Timettes will meet at 5:45 p.m. today on the second floor of the Men's Gym.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 9 p.m. today in the arts and crafts room of the Rec Center.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa is accepting applications for membership. Applications can be obtained in 103 Holden Hall.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES
President's Hostesses will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the Delta Delta Delta Lodge.

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY
The Hispanic Student Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.

SCSA
The Soil Conservation Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Goddard Range and Wildlife Building.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
The Philosophy Club will discuss "Censorship and the Arts" at 8 p.m. today in 73 Holden Hall.

RANGE & WILDLIFE CLUB
The Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Goddard Range and Wildlife Building.

WICI
Women in Communications Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. today in 106 Mass Communications Building.

FOOD TECH CLUB
The Food Tech Club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in 205 FDT.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL
Current Arts and Sciences Council members will meet for a membership drive at 5:20 p.m. today in the UC Green Room.

AG COUNCIL
The Ag Council will meet and have a roller skating party at 6:30 p.m. today at the Skate Ranch near Loop 289 and the Brownfield Highway.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Alpha Epsilon Delta will have a pledge initiation at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Dennis Room of the Chemistry Building.

FRESHMEN COUNCIL
The Freshmen Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS
Christian Students Fellowship will have their weekly Bible Study at noon today in the UC Blue Room.

ASAE
ASAE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 116 Agriculture Engineering.

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDS
International Friends will have a Fall Potluck Supper at 7 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church at 14th Street and Avenue O.

TEXAS STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
The Texas Student Education Association will have a meeting on prayer in the schools at 7 p.m. Thursday in 235 Education Building.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT SERVICE
The Career Planning and Placement Service will offer a seminar on "How to Write Resumes" at 10:30 a.m. today in 170 Business Administration.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
The Texas Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

CARDINAL KEY
Cardinal Key will meet at 5 p.m. today in 136 Business Administration.

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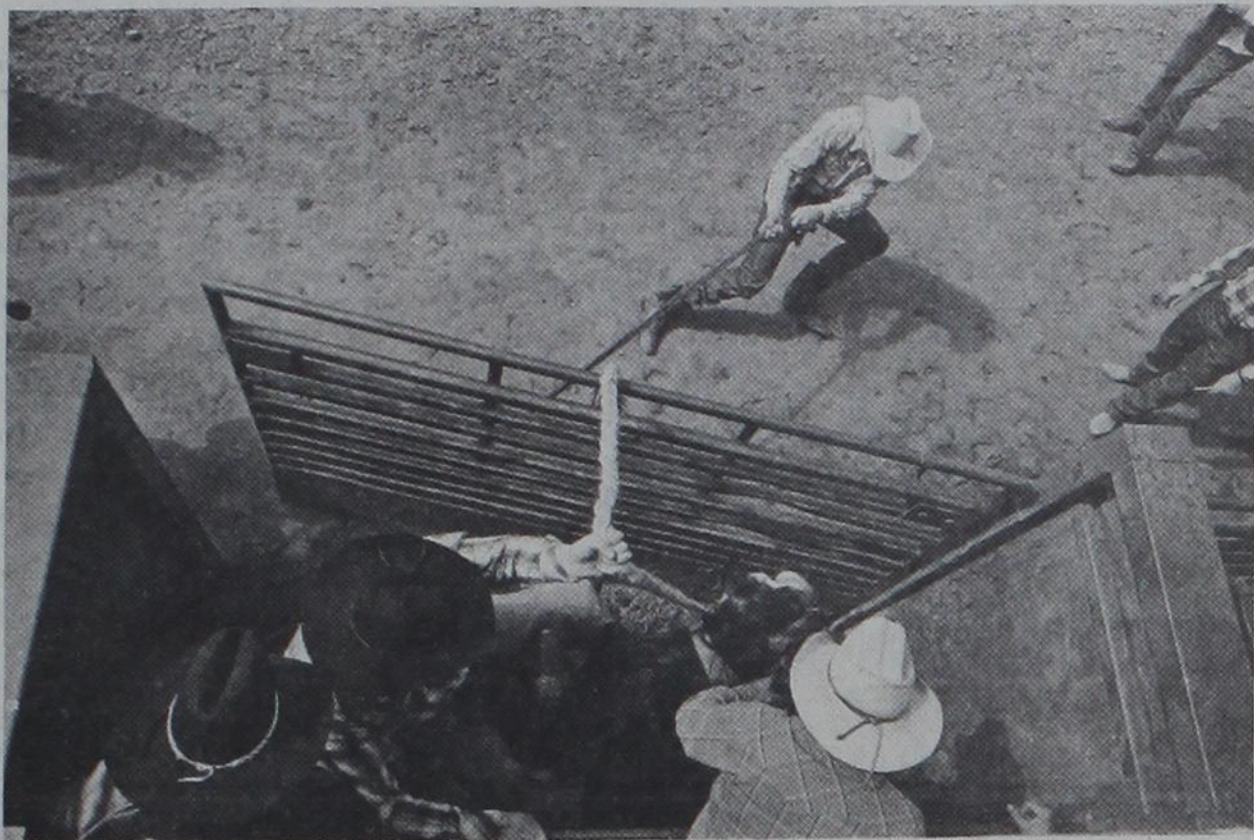
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Californian travels to capture 'American icon' on film



Rowell Ranch Rodeo- Sue Rosoff

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

There are "no plants, pets or boyfriends left" in photographer Sue Rosoff's life now that she follows the busy Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) schedule. The products of Rosoff's sacrifices include 30 photographs of rodeos currently on display through Nov. 1 in the Focal Point Gallery, room 30 of the Mass Communications Building. Chosen from more than 20,000 negatives, the pictures are part of a project that began as thesis work for Rosoff's master's degree in visual studies at the University of California at Berkeley. Over the past three years, the photographer has visited

rodeos in 10 states and in Canada to record the activity on film. Her goal for the project is to document the sport and culture of rodeo by photographing every aspect of the activity. Rosoff believes her efforts have been successful. "I really like them (the pictures)," she said. "I think they work not only as photographs of rodeo, but also as really strong photographs themselves." A blonde who said she grew up on the beaches of Southern California, Rosoff had little background for her work other than that gained from trips to the annual Grand National Rodeo in San Francisco during her undergraduate studies. However, the rodeo exposure during the Grand Nationals was enough to spark

her interest in the subject when it came time to select a thesis topic. "I decided to do rodeo because it is the most intrinsically American sport we have," Rosoff said. "Rodeo cowboys are a combination of two icons: the cowboy, which is maybe America's best-known symbol, and the athlete. I try to put together photographs that will tell a story of what the people are like and why they do what they do." Through her travels to the various rodeos, Rosoff has been exposed to rodeo attitudes and practices that affect her both as a photographer and as a person. "It's a real different lifestyle," she said. "It was interesting to go in as a

photographer and as a woman and try to establish myself as a professional photographer. "Since I follow the PRCA circuit, the rodeos don't vary too much; I see many of the same people at the different rodeos. There are differences, though. The arena will make a difference, the crowd will make a difference and the stock will always make a difference. If the stock's not good, the top riders won't show up and the crowd won't be pleased." Equipped with a Minolta and two Nikon cameras, two zoom lenses and three fixed-millimeter lenses, Rosoff sometimes finds her subjects hard to photograph. "It's real difficult to shoot fast action," she said. "To photograph rodeo, period, is difficult

because of the action and because cowboys are always in a hurry to get to the next rodeo." Last summer, Rosoff spent six weeks traveling with and learning more about her subjects, the rodeo cowboys. "I was dropped off in Reno June 20 and I flew home from Cheyenne July 21. In between, I caught rides with the cowboys to photograph life on the road," she said. "It's a real tight-knit group of people. It took quite awhile for me to become an accepted part — I will never be totally accepted unless I marry one of them, and I doubt that will ever happen. I made friends I will keep, but they're not the same as friends you make in college. It's a different kind of friendship."

Exiled Buddhist leader yearns for return to Tibetan homeland

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The exiled leader of Tibet says he will return someday to the homeland he left 25 years ago. "My desire is there," Tenzin Gyatso, the 14th dalai lama and the world's most prominent Buddhist leader, said Monday.

Wearing the orange and maroon robes of a Buddhist monk, the 49-year-old leader spoke on the theme of gratitude in slightly halting English at Thanksgiving Square in downtown Dallas. Later he discussed the prospects for a return to Tibet. He fled Tibet in 1959, nine years after the Chinese invasion. He and 100,000 of his

countrymen now struggle to preserve their culture as a nation in exile in Dharamsala, India. Accounts of Chinese rule say much of the elaborate, theocratic culture the exiles left behind has been obliterated. Ancient monasteries have been destroyed, golden art treasures have been melted

down and millions of Tibetans have died in political strife and famines. "It is a very, very sad experience," the dalai lama said. After centuries of independence, the Tibetans have not submitted quietly to Chinese rule. Faced with 50 uprisings since the dalai lama left, the Chinese have asked the dalai lama to come home. The 49-year-old dalai lama said talks are continuing with

the Chinese. "Up to now we are simply exploring," he said. The exiles have insisted on full independence for Tibet, a condition the Chinese so far have rejected. A year ago, the dalai lama said he hoped to visit Tibet in 1985. Now he says the visit may not be possible. "I feel the greatest obstacle is the Chinese ignorance," he said. "They do not know what is old Tibet and what is pre-

sent Tibet." The dalai lama, who is making his fourth visit to the United States, is on a 44-city tour. He said he hopes to encourage scientists to study the relationship between consciousness and matter. "We are exploring the external space, but ... the human skull ... is still very big inner space yet to explore," he said.

Ample tickets remain for Schmidt discussion

Former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will lecture on the world economy when he addresses a Lubbock audience Thursday night. University Center Programs is bringing Schmidt to town for an appearance at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.



Schmidt

The former chancellor headed West Germany's coalition government until 1982, when he stepped down under pressure from political opponents.

pipeline from the Soviet Union to Western Europe.

During his eight years as chancellor, Schmidt often was referred to as der Macher (the Doer). He retained close ties to the United States but was openly critical of some of this nation's leaders.

Since leaving office, Schmidt has remained active on the political and lecturing scenes.

Schmidt's lecture will begin at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

He supported the installation of American nuclear weapons in West Germany and other NATO nations, but defied Washington in his support of the controversial

All seats are reserved, and tickets cost \$4 for Tech students and \$6 for the general public. Plenty of good seats remain available.

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Tech big men look for comeback

By BRENDA KAY RICE
University Daily Staff Writer

They are the tallest men on the Texas Tech basketball team. They are the centers. In the past several years, the center position has been the weakest part of the Tech team.

But with four returning lettermen who have eight years of college basketball experience among them, this year's edition of the Raiders promises to be different.

Kent Wojciechoski and Quentin Anderson range from 6-9 to 6-11 and, according to Ander-



Quentin Anderson

Dwight Phillips, Ray Irvin, son, have "put on a little weight and gotten a lot stronger."

"We've worked hard in the off-season program," said the 6-9 Phillips. "In the center spot, that's where we hurt. We had to pick up something. We know what it takes to be a good team."

With less than six weeks until their opening game, the foursome is positive about the coming season and ready to show what they can do.

"I think the team as a whole feels pretty positive with the experience we have," Irvin said. "I think the center was the most inexperienced last year. We were really just thrown into the position."

While the four men are tall

enough by most standards to play center, most of them played forward in high school. According to the players, Tech coach Gerald Myers' type of offense does not really have a designated center. That type of play does have its advantages, they said.

"We're interchangeable," Anderson noted. "The reason being is that we have forwards, not a true center. We're used to guarding a quicker forward outside. At times our quickness helps; you just have to learn to outsmart them (the opponent) and keep them from doing what they want to."

"We should be pretty much

up to competition with everybody else," Wojciechoski said of the Southwest Conference race. "The league is pretty strong. Overall, it's pretty evened out instead of one or two strong teams."

Irvin said that the starting post spot still is open but that whomever Myers decides to start won't make much difference.

"Coach Myers' philosophy is if you work hard in practice and show you can play, then you can still get off the bench," Irvin said. "It's good to know that there's someone on the bench equally as good to back you up."



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Roughin' It Rugby Style

Three members of the Texas Tech rugby 22-17 loss. Tech, now 0-2 this season, will team battle a Southwest Texas State be in action again this Saturday when it player for the ball Saturday in Tech's meets SMU in Dallas.

Hagler may not fight if women judge bout

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If three women are appointed to judge the Marvelous Marvin Hagler-Mustafa Hamsho mid-dleweight title match Friday night, "There will be no fight," Pat Petronelli, Hagler's co-manager said Tuesday.

"The champ doesn't want it," said Petronelli. "We don't want it."

Chairman John Branca of the New York State Athletic Commission said it was a possibility that Carol Castellano and Eva Shain of

New York and Carol Polis of Philadelphia could be appointed to judge the scheduled 15-round fight Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

It also is possible that only one or two of the three will be named as judges, but that at least one will be appointed, said Branca. He said one or two of the women could be appointed to judge the Mike McCallum-Sean Mannion bout for the vacant WBA junior middleweight title, which is on the same card.

The three women are certified by the World Boxing Association and have all worked championship fights.

"I think they're very qualified," said Branca.

"We're not buying that," Petronelli said. "This is a man's sport. This is a man's game. The top bouts should be judged by men."

"Whoever he (Branca) appoints, I will respect their judgment," Hamsho said in a statement issued in the challenger's name by Irving Rudd, publicist for Bob Arum's Top Rank, Inc., the promoter of the fight.

"I think Hagler is plain worried, and sex should have no place in the appointment of judges."

Branca said Petronelli and his brother, Goody, co-

manager and Hagler's trainer, and Hamsho's manager Al Certo will have a say in the naming of the judges and non-scoring referee at the rules meeting Thursday. The officials will be appointed at that time.

Alberto Alomane of Panama, the WBA's international coordinator, will attend the rules meeting and will serve as WBA supervisor for the fight.

The World Boxing Council, which recognized Hagler as champion and joins the WBA in ranking Hamsho the No. 1 contender, will send observers to the fight.

Jose Sulaiman, president of

the WBC, has said his organization will not sanction the bout as a championship match if it is scheduled for 15 rounds. The WBC has a 12-round limit for title bouts.

It is possible the WBC, meeting in convention at Montreal from Wednesday to Saturday, will withdraw title recognition from Hagler if he goes through with the fight under the 15-round limit, which is recognized by the WBA.

Should the WBC move to strip Hagler of title recognition, the action is not expected to take place or be announced before Saturday.

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Detroit hones image, rewards Tigers with ticker-tape parade

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Detroit, its image marred by violence following the World Series, honored its champion Tigers baseball team with a festive but peaceful downtown ticker-tape parade and rally attended by an estimated 60,000 cheering fans.

"The scene today is a scene of the real Detroit," said City Council President Erma Henderson.

"They're peaceful, they're happy, they're Detroit," said Councilman Nicholas Hood.

Sunday night's mayhem, following the Tigers' victory over the San Diego Padres in Game 5 of the Series, left one man dead, sent at least 80 people to hospital emergen-

cy rooms and led to 34 arrests.

But Police Chief William Hart said the behavior of Tuesday's crowd was no different from that of the crowd on Sunday night.

"The majority of the crowd the other night was well-behaved," he said.

Thousands of fans, young and old alike, pressed shoulder to shoulder to catch a glimpse of their heroes. Confetti poured from office windows along the two-mile parade route from Tiger Stadium to Kennedy Square.

The crowd roared approval as each car in the parade discharged its passengers, but reserved its loudest applause for pitching ace Jack Morris, slugger Kirk Gibson and shortstop Alan Trammell, the

Series' most valuable player.

"I don't think all of you realize what a great team you have," Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson said. "They not only won this year, they will win again in 1985."

Trammell, however, wasn't thinking that far ahead.

"I'm not thinking about '85 yet," he told the crowd. "I'd just like to sit back and celebrate. We've earned it."

Shortly after the parade, Gibson and teammate Dave Rozema escaped injury when Gibson's Jeep overturned on a downtown street after another car turned in front of it, police Sgt. Daniel Carr said.

King lands league player honors

By The Associated Press

Many of the question marks about the 1984 Southern Methodist football team were placed behind quarterback Don King's name.

An exclamation point is now in order.

King's clutch performance in bringing SMU from 10 points down to a 24-20 victory over the Baylor Bears Saturday earned him The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week award.

On the other side of the ball, Houston defensive lineman T.J. Turner took the Defensive Player of the Week laurels for his dominating performance in a 9-7 victory over Texas A&M.

Turner had six unassisted tackles for two losses and a



Don King

touchdown drives of 84 and 80 yards in the final minutes.

"I've never been in a situation like that," said King, a junior. "So I really didn't know what to expect. It just seemed the further we went downfield, the more confidence we had in ourselves."

He added, "I don't want to be in that situation again."

King ran three yards for a touchdown with 3:05 remaining after he had completed passes of 22 and 16 yards.

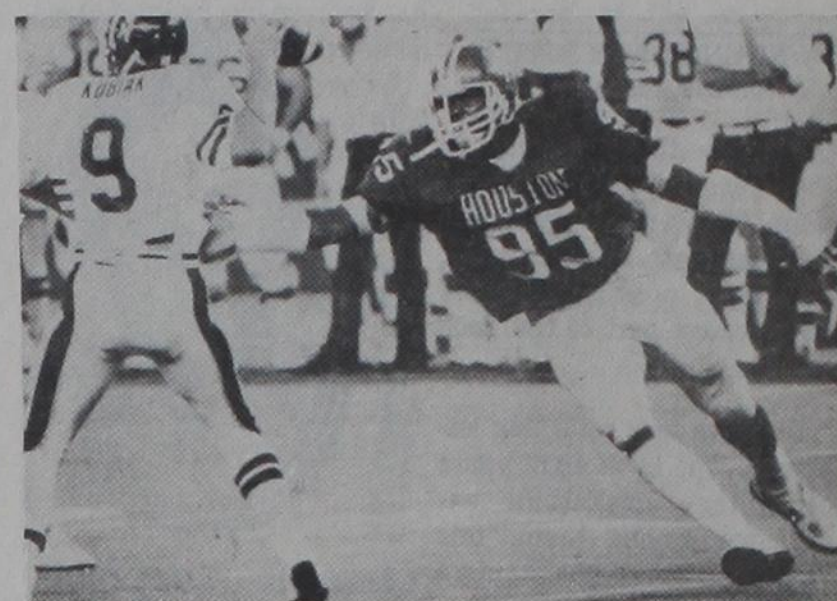
SMU got the ball back on its 20 with 1:54 to go.

King hit split end Jeffrey Jacobs for 19 yards and nailed Marquis Pleasant for 39 yards to the Baylor 32.

King rolled around right end for five yards.

He then found Ron Morris wide open on a 27-yard touchdown pass.

"The circumstances King



T.J. Turner two years ago vs. A&M

faced were just incredible," said SMU Coach Bobby Collins. "This will undoubtedly give him confidence for the rest of the year."

King is averaging 7.5 yards per run-pass which is just behind Boston College's Doug Flutie.

Other top offensive performances were by TCU's Anthony Guley, Scott Ankrom and James Maness.

Defensive nominees included Texas A&M's Ray Childress.

Hogeboom still starter; Pokes lose lineman

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Offensive tackle Jim Cooper underwent surgery Tuesday and will be lost for the season because his leg was broken in a nightclub, said Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

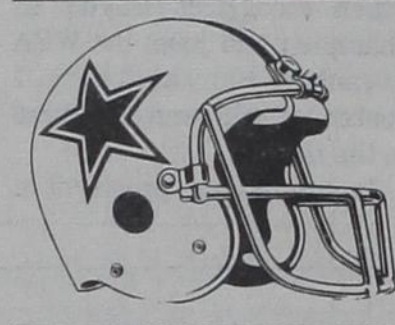
Landry also announced that quarterback Gary Hogeboom will remain his No. 1 quarterback for Sunday night's National Football League game against the New Orleans Saints.

"Jim is being operated on, and it will put him out the rest of the year," Landry said. "It's a big blow to us because he was our most consistent performer in the offensive line. It's the worst news we've had."

Cooper slipped and dislocated his ankle and broke a bone in his right leg Monday night. He will be replaced at

right tackle by Phil Pozderac. "Jim had been playing very, very well," Landry said.

There was speculation Landry might consider replacing Hogeboom with veteran Danny White after two straight



losses, including Sunday's 34-14 whipping by the Washington Redskins.

"Gary is learning, although he is making mistakes," said Landry. "He is so inexperienced he's going to have trouble."

Hogeboom was removed in the fourth quarter in favor of White.

Landry said he could do it again.

"I could bring him in based on what takes place," said Landry. "That wouldn't mean Gary is not in our future. He has an excellent arm and needs time to develop."

Landry said Hogeboom was having some problems getting away from the pass rush.

"He hasn't been in the pocket long enough to learn to slide around," Landry said. "I'm not sure he sees where the pressure is coming from yet. He's not a great runner like Joe Theismann (of Washington)."

Landry said the Cowboys need to improve defensively if they hope to stay in the National Conference Eastern Division race.

"The defense needs to get back into the groove," Landry said. "We are letting the big plays get away from us. If backs keep getting 100 yards

against the defense, you're not going to win many games."

Asked if Dallas was a playoff-caliber team, Landry said, "We're good enough to make it if we get on a roll and starting winning some key games. It can happen."

Landry said Sunday's game with New Orleans, which starts at 8:45 p.m. because of the presidential debate, would be a severe test for the offense.

"New Orleans is a tough, aggressive team," Landry said. "New Orleans is struggling like us and it will be a tough game."

Landry named defensive tackle Randy White, running back Tony Dorsett and special team player Bill Bates as permanent captains of the team.

Some 1,600 tickets remained on sale for the game.

Dallas was rated an early five-point favorite.

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Beating the Odds

Golfer learns to deal with handicap

By The Associated Press

ALBANY, Ore. — It wasn't the life he'd already lived that raced through Jack Phillips' mind as he sped to the hospital in the fall of 1978.

It was the future. And smack in the middle of the frame after a horrifying accident of what might be his golf.

The 34-year-old Albany man was about as good as there was among the Spring Hill Country Club brotherhood when he had a wood or iron wedged between the fingers of both hands.

How would he be with just one hand to grip a club? More to the point, would he ever pick up a club again?

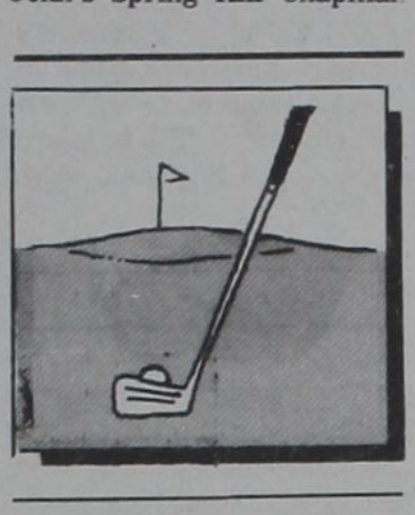
"I'm proud to say that none of my fears were founded," says Phillips, who lost his left hand in a hunting accident almost six years ago. "I have a tremendous wife who stood behind me. Without her, I wouldn't have made it. And I would have made it. Group of friends who stood beside me and encouraged me to get back into golf."

"I found out I'm a very rich person."

Phillips' outlook is sunny. With a prosthesis on his left arm and the metal hook that serves as his left hand, one-piece tasks such as typing, tying shoelaces and cutting

meat have become tedious, but they are hardly barriers. The same holds true for his golf.

Phillips — using just his right arm without leverage or guidance from the artificial limb — and Tom Hueneke of Salem teamed up in the Taco John's Spring Hill Chapman



Tournament in June. The pair, the defending net champions in the richest tournament of its kind in Oregon, shot a 148 to take first place in the C Division.

That Phillips is able to play is miraculous enough, title or no title to defend. He certainly didn't include golf in his future at 7 a.m. Nov. 2, 1978.

Phillips and a friend were duck hunting in the Peoria area when he slipped down an embankment, his gun in tow. When he tried to stand, the weapon became entangled in brush and went off.

"Quite frankly," says

Phillips, who with his wife Pat owns Phillips Administrative Agency, "I'm very fortunate to only have lost a hand. I've seen lots of people worse off than me with more parts of their body missing. It's just an unfortunate thing that happened. There's nothing you can do about it."

Phillips lost his hand about three inches above the wrist. "My first reaction was I thought I was going to die," he remembers. "I was losing a tremendous amount of blood."

By the time his partner reached him, Phillips had applied a tourniquet. They rushed to the hospital holding it in place.

The ensuing months could have been mentally devastating.

"I was very depressed for a while," he says. "All I could think of was, 'I'm a cripple... I'm a handicapped person.'"

But his wife and friends would have none of it.

A scratch golfer in high school in Alabama, Phillips spurred a sponsor's offer to turn professional and chose college instead.

But he never strayed from the game, and it seemed natural to those who cared about him to make golf one of his first rehabilitative exercises.

They let a full month go by after the accident before dragging him out to the course.

"Needless to say," Phillips says, laughing, "it was a disaster."

But also a triumph. It was the first step toward the normal life that he yearned for.

Not long after, Phillips regained his driver's and snow ski licenses. He continues to play golf, can type 40 words a minute with one hand and, with the help of a monopod attachment for his prosthesis, has become enamored with photography.

Then there's golf. At a tournament at the club last year, Phillips played in the same group and shot a better front nine than the touring professional, finishing with an 80.

He can't drive the ball as far as before, naturally, but he still gets off respectable 200-yards or in a while. His chipping and putting are better than ever.

Phillips' best 18-hole score since the accident is 74. For nine, it's 34.

"I feel like all I have is a little inconvenience," he says. "I do everything today that I did with two hands; it just takes a little longer sometimes."

Tournament in June

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Tech volleyballers meet lowly Baylor

The Texas Tech volleyball team takes its 2-1 Southwest Conference record to Waco today to meet Baylor. The Bears have posted a lackluster 4-13 season record and reside in

two wins in the entire SWC season last year, already has matched that total with three-fourths of the schedule remaining to be played.

Baylor should present Tech with less firepower than the Raiders' other SWC opponents have so far this season. Baylor failed to win a single match in SWC play last year, finishing league play with an 0-10 mark, and returns only three starters from last year's team.

After three SWC matches, junior Debbie Crown leads the Raiders in kills with 29, and senior Karri Ohland leads in total blocks with 12. Sophomore Allison Hetterich has the most digs with 31, while seven service aces by senior Cecilia Lange is tops for the Raiders.

the SWC cellar with an 0-2 mark.

Tech, 18-6 for the year, defeated Houston Monday at the Student Recreation Center, 15-12, 15-11, 10-15, 15-9.

Tech, which managed only

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8 Strike	37 Bespatter	11 Foclitie part
12 Electrified	38 March	12 Hebrew letter
particle	39 Nimbus	22 Vase
13 Kind of tide	40 Permit	25 Danish island
14 Attraction	41 Spanish article	26 Pennant
15 Conducted	42 Chicken house	27 Desire
16 Rules	43 Classy	28 Plaster
18 Ceases	44 Cascade	29 River island
20 Short jacket	45 Witty remark	30 Cut short
21 Pronoun	46 The self	32 Go
22 Employ	47 Toward shelter	33 Man's nickname
23 Hard of hearing	48 Group of three	37 Leave
27 Existed	49 Dispatch	38 Reproached
29 Skill	50 Cook slowly	40 Aches
30 Climbing species of peeper	51 Lay	41 Testonic delfy
31 Sign on door	1 is ill	43 Ether's partner
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PIZZA EXPRESS



Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser below. Karen Bodner, editor.

Cocolos capture volleyball title

The Cocolos and the Blazers became engaged in a battle during the All University Co-Rec Volleyball Championship match on Monday.

The Blazers started the evening off with a 15-13 victory with the help of the offensive power of Janice Huling and the defensive efforts of David Bloodworth. Their efforts

were to no avail as the Cocolos rallied behind the strength of Carlos Colon, Joe Rich and Teri Goins to attain 15-12 and 16-14 wins to take the championship crown.

The Blazers beat Last Chance in the semi-finals 15-2 and 15-6 to emerge to the finals. The Cocolos downed Pike 'B' 16-14 and 15-11 to meet the Blazers in the finals.

Coming Soon...

Event	Entry Due
Men and Women's Intramurals	
Eight Ball Pool.....	Oct. 17-18
Soccer.....	Oct. 17-18
Trap and Skeet.....	Nov. 6-8
Special Events	
Co-rec Racquetball.....	Oct. 18
Father and Son Racquetball Doubles.....	Oct. 27
Stampede the Longhorn Run.....	Nov. 2



A group of students take a break along the Concho River during one of the adventure trips sponsored by the Outdoor Program.

All photos by Greg Steeny

Outdoor trips offer various experiences

The Outdoor Program offers various outdoor trips to any interested students, faculty and staff members. The trips are aimed at the beginner. Supplement workshops are offered before the trips and are recommended, Ted Riggs, assistant director of Recreational Sports, said.

"The trips are basically to give the individual experience and self-confidence with what he is doing. After the first trip with the program, I hope the individual will keep coming back to rent equipment and continue the activity," Riggs said.

Riggs said that experienced people also go because the cost is much cheaper with the program than going alone.

The Outdoor Program has its own van that is used on the

adventure trips. There is also a mandatory meeting held before the trip where weather, clothing, meals and equipment are discussed.

An upcoming outdoor event is a ski trip from Jan. 5-12 to the heart of the Routt National Forest in Colorado.

The trip includes round trip transportation, six nights lodging at the Sheraton Village and six days lift ticket.

The cost of the trip is \$305. A deposit of \$200 is due by Nov. 1.

Other adventure trips include a camping trip to the Bandelier National Monument from Oct. 19-21. The cost is \$30, which covers transportation, equipment and camping fees.

For more information about the adventure trips, call 742-2949.

IM BRIEFS

Early swimming begins

The Aquatic Center is now open for early bird lap swimming from 7-8 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Racquetball classes offered

Two sessions of intermediate non-credit racquetball classes have begun.

One session meets from 5:45-7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. The other session is from 5:45-7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 742-3352 to register.

Gyms open evenings

The men's and women's gyms are available in the evenings for drop in use and team reservations.

Teams desiring practice time for volleyball or basketball may reserve half a court for practice. Only one team can have one hour per week for reserved use.

The women's gym is open from 6-10:30 p.m. on Sundays, and from 8-11 p.m. on weekdays Nov. 15-Feb. 22. The men's gym is open from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday.

Soccer entries due

Soccer entries will be accepted through Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. Men's and women's play are available.

For the men, three greek divisions are available. These divisions will play on Sundays and Wednesdays. There are six teams in each league. There is one club division which will play on Mondays and Wednesdays, and have five teams in the league. The first open division will play on Sundays and Wednesdays and have six teams in the league. The second open division will play on Mondays and Wednesdays and have six teams in its league. The third open division will play on Mondays and Wednesdays and have five teams in the league.

The women have two open divisions which each play on Sundays and Wednesdays and have five teams in its league.

Football rankings announced

The Rec Center Sports Department announces its 'RSD' football rankings.

In the men's division the Icemen take first place with the Pike 'A' team capturing second and the Silver Bullets following in third place. Phi Delta Phi holds fourth place while the Zoomba Warriors are in fifth. Rounding out the top ten are Pike 'B', Epsilon Delta I, Jelly's, Farmhouse and Intimidators, respectively.

In the women's division, Breakin' takes first place with the Wild Bunch in second. The Horn Hornets are in the third position, Kappa Alpha Theta has taken fourth place with the Boy Scouts following in fifth place.

Blitzed is leading the co-rec division. Agent Orange comes in next with SPE in third place. The Ruggers hold the fourth position while the Studbuckets are in fifth place.

Racquetball tourney slated

A co-rec racquetball tournament is scheduled for Saturday at the Rec Center.

A co-rec team will consist of one man and one woman. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. Entries are due by 5 p.m. on Thursday in the Rec Center, room 202.

Clinic continues

Dr. Yost is continuing his injury clinics at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the Rec Center Classroom.

Fun run winners announced

Sixty runners finished the Columbus Day Run on Saturday. Teammates Robin Powell and Karl Wolfe crossed the line together in 16:47 to take the men's division. Cindy Brawley won the women's title.

Don't Forget
Injury
Clinic
Tonight



Daniel Holder of Latin America spikes the ball during the finals of the International Olympics Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament.

Scores

Flag Football Scores		Men's Play-offs	
Farmhouse 15.....	ATO 0	TKA 'A' 1.....	SAE 'A' 0
Phi Delt 'A' 29.....	Betas 0	Sig Eps 'A' 7.....	Kappa Alpha 0
Kappa Sigma 12.....	Lambda Chi 6	Delta Chi 'B' 6.....	Sigma Chi 'B' 0
Phi Delt 'B' 8.....	Fiji (white) 0	Pike 'B' 27.....	Sig Eps 'B' 6
Kappa Alpha 8.....	Phi Kappa Psi 0	Chi Psi 6.....	TKE 'B' 0
Scorpions WBF.....	Intimidators LBF	Exterminators 7.....	Epsilon Delta II 6
Architecture 8.....	Banditos 6	Heroes 9.....	Pipelayers 0
Epsilon Delta I 42.....	Zebes 0	Last Time 35.....	Crippers 0
Wongo's 20.....	Some Meat 0	Pellets 12.....	Delta Sigs 7
Maulers 22.....	Alpha Kappa Psi 0		
Bledsoe 12.....	Wells Zoo 6	Six Pack Attack 13.....	Sting 8
AI CHE 14.....	IEEE Too 2	FFAI 14.....	ASME 7
ASLA Bandits 21.....	ASCE 6	Last Call WBF.....	Red Dawgs LBF
Red Dog 6.....	Forms 0	Towndraw 29.....	Boys from North 8
Icemen 20.....	Degenerates 6	Players 20.....	Tenth Block 0
BOHICA 14.....	RB's 0	RAT 7.....	Gambler 6
All Stars WBF.....	Bearded Clams LBF	Cluque 27.....	Boogers 0
Radicals 14.....	Eight Balls 0	Gaston 13.....	Vice Squad 7
Sneed 20.....	Lone Star 0	Campus Advance 6.....	IEEE 0
Delta Sig Pi 26.....	Ag Eco 7	Alpha Phi Alpha 14.....	SET 0
Jokers 14.....	Zuma Jay 0		

Malaysia crowned olympic champion

The seventh annual International Olympics came to an end Sunday with the Malaysian team taking the overall olympic title.

Malaysia finished with a total of 231 points followed by Latin America with 184 points. Pakistan took third, the Far East was fourth, Vietnam came in fifth, Cosmopolitan took sixth, Africa finished seventh and India came in eighth place.

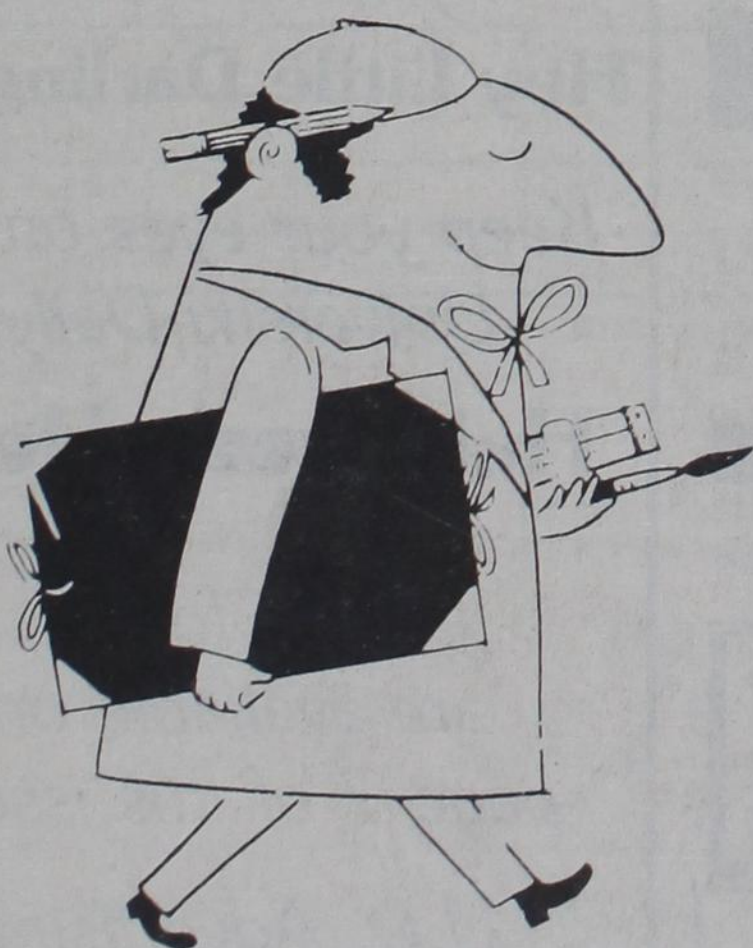
Individual winners are Sohil Miraz (Pak.) in bowling for the men and Saleha Sulariman (Mal.) for the women. In the badminton singles, Lim Yeong Ngai (Mal.) won for the men and Sufiraiwat Omar (Mal.) took first for the women. Lim Gee Loo and Lim Ngai (Mal.) came in on the top in men's badminton doubles, while

Faridah Abdullan and Noramyza Yusoff (Mal.) took the women's division. In table tennis, Teron Lai (F.E.) won the men's and Xiao-Rung Shih (F.E.) won for the women. Syed Atif Raoof (Pak.) won the men's tennis, and Ha Nguyen (V.N.) won the women's division.

In the team sport competition, Malaysia took the track and field meet while Latin America won the men's and co-rec volley ball tournaments. Latin America also defended its soccer title from last year by defeating Africa 6-2 in the finals.

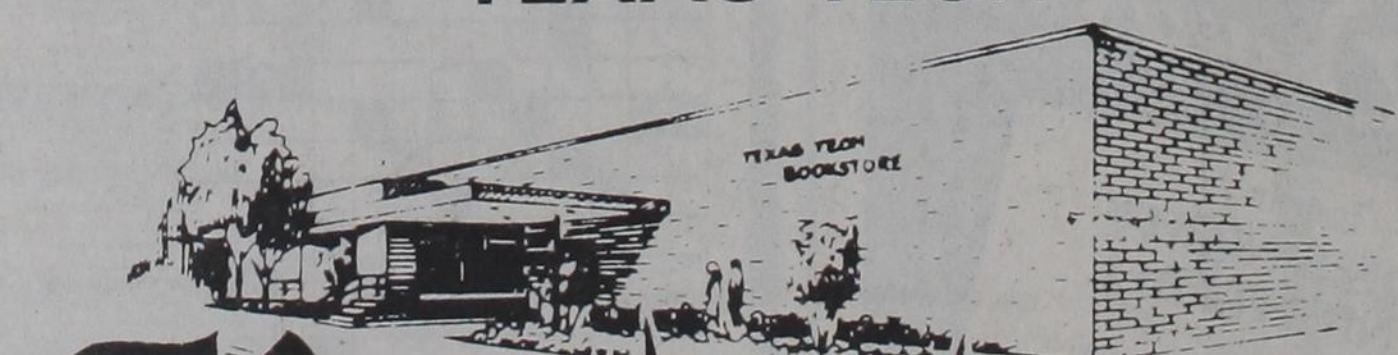
All olympic winners will be recognized at the awards banquet at 7 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church.

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