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CIA orders full recall of controversial war manuals in Nicaragua

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The CIA has ordered a "full recall" of its controversial manual for Nicaraguan rebels and is asking that its contents, including advice on "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" government officials, be ignored, the spy agency has told Congress.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, (D-Vt.), a Senate Intelligence Committee member, said Tuesday that he was informed of the recall by CIA officials Monday night. A committee source said the CIA also mentioned the recall of all copies during a three-hour briefing of the panel earlier Monday.

Leahy said the CIA, in ordering a "full recall," is telling rebels that the manual "is inoperative and should be ignored." He said the rebels are being instructed to follow another book containing a code of conduct that reflects traditional guidelines of war.

The committee source, who insisted on anonymity, said the agency was trying to recover several thousand printed copies of three versions of the manual. He said only about two dozen of the original uncensored edition remain in existence, with about 12 in Washington and 12 in Central America. A copy of one of those originals was obtained by The Associated Press.

During Monday's briefing, CIA officials told members of Congress that some deletions were made from the original manual produced last October, but that all editions — including one approved at CIA headquarters — contained references to using violence to "neutralize" Nicaraguan government officials.

Monday evening, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, (D-N.Y.), intelligence committee vice chairman, complained that "the Central Intelligence Agency has still not told us who ordered this manual, who wrote it and who approved it."

Nunn and Sen. Malcolm Wallop, (R-Wyo.), the only two committee members who attended the CIA briefing, said the

CIA's internal investigation into the production of the manual was continuing and that many questions remained.

Nunn's report following the briefing appeared to support an account from Edgar Chamorro, propaganda chief for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, who said that deletions were made in the original manual to remove references to hiring professional criminals for "selective jobs" and creating a "martyr" by arranging the death of a rebel supporter.

But Chamorro said the revised manual still contained advice on the "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" Nicaraguan government officials and on coercing Nicaraguans into carrying out assignments against their will.

President Reagan had asserted during Sunday's presidential debate that pages dealing with assassination were removed. He added that 12 copies of the original with references to such violent acts "some way ... got out down there."

Reagan said the original manual was the work of a CIA contract employee in Central America, but that when it was turned over to his CIA superior, "a number of pages were excised by that agency head there ... and he sent it on up here to CIA, where more pages were excised before it was printed."

Meanwhile, in Green Bay, Wis., Vice President George Bush said he expects the president to ultimately "take the responsibility" for the manual's distribution.

He added that "neutralize" "could mean various things."

Sen. Sam Nunn, (D-Ga.), who attended the CIA briefing, said the word "neutralize" is subject to various interpretations, but added that when read in context, "it could lead one to the conclusion that the president's policy (barring assassinations) was being or could possibly be breached."

"Neutralize" is not defined in the manual but references to "danger to other individuals in the area of the target" and to assessing likely replacements suggest that the goal is to remove the officials physically.



Moist Mirage

An unidentified student traverses a puddle in the Administration Building parking lot as cloudy, wet weather continues to chill the city. Today's high is expected to be in the lower 50s.

The University Daily/Eric Volava

Doggett says he still is optimistic about election

By DEIDRA FULKS
University Daily Staff Writer

With only two weeks left before the election, Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett said during a campaign stop in Lubbock Tuesday that he should be able to win the race on his record.

Doggett, who has served 11 years in the Texas Senate, says he never has been questioned by friends, family or foe.

As with any campaign, a good record is a big factor, but there are other aspects as well, Doggett said. Publicity is one factor, but there has been a big controversy over the advertisements concerning the campaign.

Doggett said he would like to have a "free-flowing debate" with Republican Senate candidate Phil Gramm to clear up what has been said in the media. He said he would not publicize anything until he knows everything in the ads has been proven true.

"I have some questions I want to ask Gramm about all the ads," Doggett said. Doggett said much of the campaign has been positive.

His wife Libby agreed. "I want to talk about the positive things, because I think they are positive," she said. Turning to her husband, she said, "I don't think there is a group or person in this state that you haven't helped."

Doggett referred to his wife as his running mate during his brief speech at the Lubbock Democratic headquarters.

With his wife by his side, Doggett spoke about social security and issues relating to the daily lives of farmers, ranchers and the elderly.

However, Doggett said the key issue is nuclear waste.

Doggett discussed foreign policy briefly. "I think you have to evaluate it issue by issue," Doggett said.

He said the Soviet Union could override us if we appear too weak, but he said the arms race is getting out of hand.

Doggett said he thinks something should be done about the arms race before it leads to nuclear war. He said he does not think modernization of weapons is a good idea.

Oilman says Reagan's policies promote free enterprise system

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Staff Writer

Amarillo oil magnate T. Boone Pickens voiced his support of president Reagan Monday and explained his philosophy as chief executive officer of Mesa Petroleum.

Speaking to a group of Texas Tech students in the Blue Room of the University Center, Pickens said he has gotten involved in Reagan's campaign because he thinks the president's policies promote the free enterprise system and offer a brighter future.

"Ronald Reagan is the only presi-

dent I can remember who truly cares about the free market and the free enterprise system," Pickens said.

The one thread that runs through all Americans is the desire to make money, and the free enterprise system must be preserved to ensure the best opportunities to pursue a profit, Pickens said.

There's one thing I know of that everybody likes to do, and that's make money," Pickens said, as he urged the students to "pull the lever" for Reagan Nov. 6.

Pickens said the country's future has been mortgaged by a liberal Congress that has imposed unfair taxes

on the nation's businesses and its people. He said he favors a balanced budget amendment because a country should be managed the same way as a business.

He said he does not think taxes are the solution to the runaway federal deficit, and he "guaranteed" that cutting all the waste in government would do more to reduce it than anything else.

Pickens said every president has promised to trim the federal bureaucracy, but he was convinced that Reagan will "do everything he can in his last four years" to alleviate waste.

Best known for his takeover attempt of Gulf Oil Corp. earlier this year, Pickens differentiated his role as president of Mesa from his support of the Reagan-Bush campaign. He said he flies around the state advocating support for the Reagan administration because he "believes in free enterprise" and works in business to "make the most money for the stockholders."

"My job is to make the most money I can for our stockholders, not to protect national reserves," Pickens said.

The acquisition of other oil companies and their holdings is more cost-efficient than exploration for new oil sources, he said.

At Mesa, a "two-pronged approach" was used in order for capital to yield the highest profit margins for stockholders. The two parts of the approach were a 50 percent cut in crude oil exploration and an increase in acquisition activity.

Pickens called the approach "straightforward" and said it was the most logical in a market where an over-supply of crude oil has brought about a drop in prices and narrower profit margins.

Lubbock City Council to consider annexing two surrounding areas

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council Thursday will consider two annexation requests. Both areas under consideration already have been considered in hearings by the city Planning and Zoning Commission, which recommended one of the areas become a part of Lubbock and turned down the other on the grounds that it violated city annexation policies by being too small.

The area the PZC is recommending the council turn down is an area between Avenue U and Avenue P, from 82nd Street to 98th Street. At a lengthy meeting before the PZC, several residents said they realized the area eventually would be annexed, and at least one indicated he would not be opposed to the annexation.

However, many people who attended the meeting said the city was violating its own annexation guidelines by excluding the area between Avenue P and Tahoka Highway.

Annexing this area would mean taking the Strip within city limits, a move that could be controversial.

The planning commissioners said, at a minimum, an entire square mile should have been considered. Commissioners said by not considering an entire square mile, they would be sidestepping the annexation issue. The request was turned down by the PZC 4-2.

The area given the green light by the PZC is located between Frankford and Milwaukee Avenues, from 82nd Street to 98th Street. The area originally requested for annexation was smaller than that approved by the commission. However, the area currently under consideration by the city council is consistent with the city's annexation policies which require only entire parcels of land to be annexed.

The PZC unanimously approved the annexation request and recommend the council do the same. If the council accepts the commission's recommenda-

tion, an appropriate ordinance will be drafted to allow annexation procedures to be implemented.

In other business, the council will consider a resolution authorizing Mayor Alan Henry to sign an agreement for a city health needs assessment.

Last spring the City Health Board asked the council to compile a concise demographic profile of the populations traditionally dependent on community health services. Board representatives said they were hesitant to make recommendations to the council concerning priorities for additional public health services.

The council has allocated \$5,000 to begin an assessment of city health needs. City staffers have contacted Miriam Ershkowitz, who currently is head of the Center for Public Service at Texas Tech, to assist the city in making the assessment.

Officials support measure which blocks destruction of frozen embryos in Sydney

By The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Legislators approved an unprecedented measure Tuesday night blocking the destruction of two frozen embryos and clearing the way for their adoption and implantation in surrogate mothers.

A committee of scholars had studied the issue and recommended that the embryos be destroyed, but after a public outcry the Upper House of the Victoria state Parliament on Tuesday passed an amendment allowing the embryos — produced and frozen in 1981 for an American couple who later died — to be thawed and implanted.

Women in the United States, Australia, Japan and other nations have volunteered to become surrogate mothers of the embryos. Scientists have warned, however, that the embryos were frozen when the technique was being developed, and said they probably would not survive attempts to thaw them. Other frozen embryos have produced successful births.

The embryos were left in a legal limbo after the death in a plane crash in Chile last year of Mario and Elsa Rios, a Los Angeles couple who tried to have a baby using so-called test-tube baby techniques at Queen Victoria Medical Center in Melbourne.

But they died before a pregnancy could

be attempted with the frozen embryos and left no instructions for their disposition.

The matter was complicated by speculation on what rights the embryos might have to the Rios' estate, estimated at about \$1 million. Rios has a son by a previous marriage.

State Attorney General Jim Kennan has said that under the legislation, children resulting from the embryo implant would be considered children only of their adoptive parents. Victoria state law, however, would not govern legal action taken in California, or elsewhere.

Kennan said the amendment applied only to the two frozen embryos.



T. Boone Pickens

Oh, daddy!

Association should see mothers' role

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer



It is to the Texas Tech Dads Association that this open letter is addressed: Since your organization's founding in 1956, you have kept thousands of parents well-informed about their children's school, about campus life and about the benefits offered by the association to the parents of Tech students.

This year, of the 4,624 members, 66 are women. This is an increase over last year's 62 female members. I point out this statistic because of the motto your organization stands by.

The motto, "Fathers provide dreams ... their children provide realities" appears under your nameplate on the newsletters that you distribute to your members. This motto implies that only fathers are capable of providing dreams for their children.

Your motto, however, ought to be modified to incorporate the increasing number of women becoming involved in their children's education. The increase in single-parent homes and the growth of your female membership should be evidence of this.

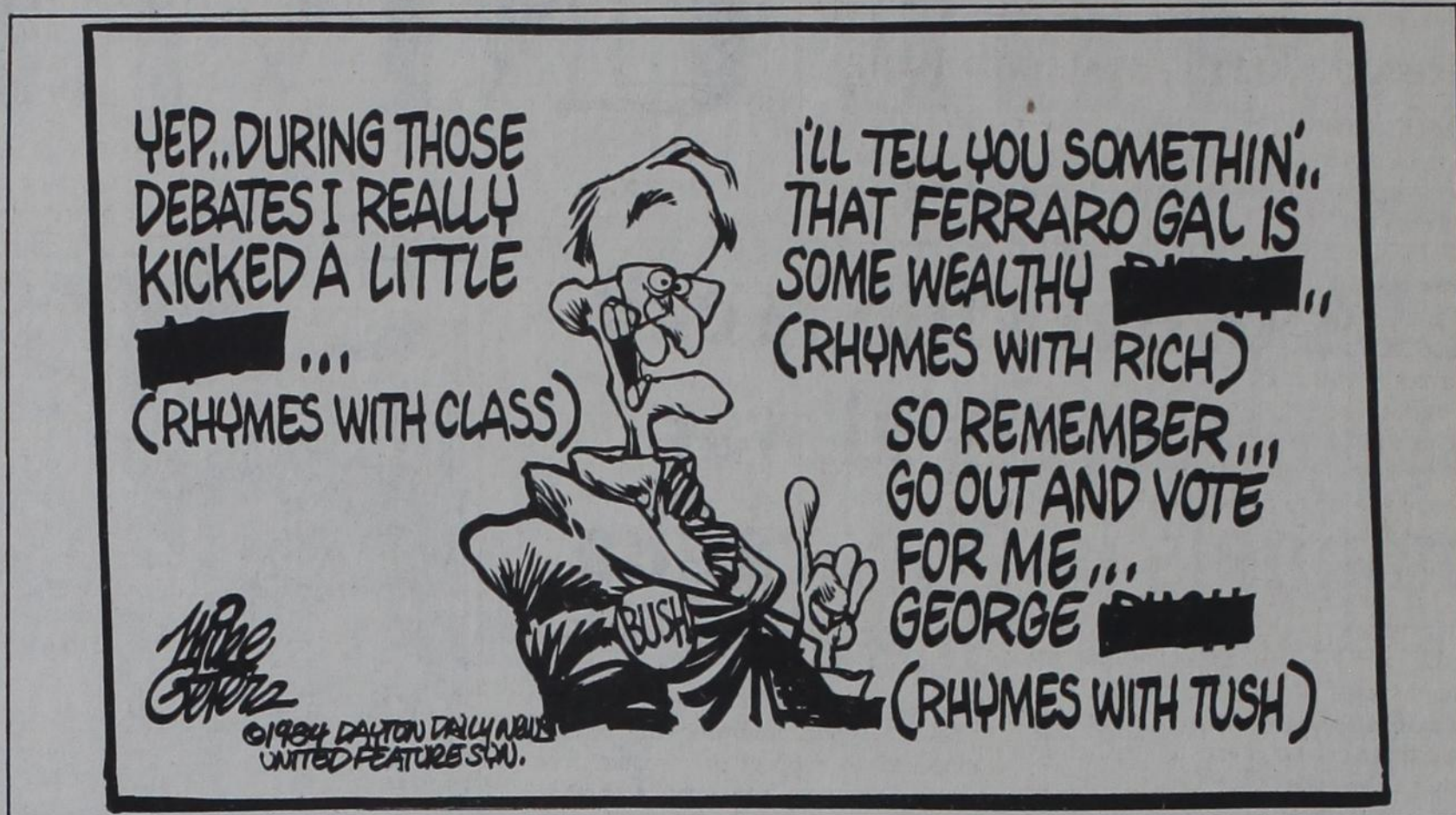
The Dads Association's biggest annual activity is its sponsorship of Family Day. This is a weekend when students can spend time with their entire families, including their mothers. You no longer

deem this event "Dads Day" because the entire family should be involved. The concept is the same with your motto.

Since mothers already have begun getting involved with their children's activities at college, they should be included in what the Dads Association stands for. The old motto could be modified to satisfy this request with one simple word change: "Parents provide dreams ... their children provide realities."

While it is understandable that your motto accurately represented the family situation of a decade or more ago, you, the Dads Association, should consider your growing female membership and realize that these women are an integral part of your organization.

The solution to the current exclusion of these mothers in your motto could be easily found by adopting a new motto. This action would begin a new tradition of getting the entire family involved when a student goes away to college.



Baber has no valid point?

To the Editor:

Walter Baber's letter to the editor published in Tuesday's UD fails to make a valid point. It sounds to me more like a personal attack on Colin Killian.

Can Mr. Baber not respect the opinions of others? Is he simply closed-minded? Or does he think he owns the market on intelligence?

I think Mr. Killian presented his views in a much clearer, precise manner than Mr. Baber did. And it seems he used a little logic and common sense to arrive at his conclusions.

Mr. Baber says the less wealthy family receives 6.25 percent as large a tax cut as the wealthy family did. Did he not read Killian's column?

Killian points out that the wealthy family makes seven times as much income yet pays fifteen times as much taxes. How can Baber ignore this fact? Killian backs all his statements with numbers, but most of Baber's opinions are subjective and seem to be just broad statements.

Baber also chooses to ignore one of Killian's better points. Killian said elitist liberals think the middle class opposed the cuts when it was that group which pressured Congress into passing the cuts.

I am neither liberal nor conservative, but in this case I think Mr. Killian's argument was more viable and to the point.

Professors usually are well-paid and I suppose Mr. Baber falls in line with Geraldine Ferraro and the other elitist liberals who don't realize how much the tax cuts meant to me and my middle-class family. That money is helping put me through college.

I would urge Mr. Baber to stick to teaching political science and, as he so eloquently put it, "leave public policy to the humanoids."

To the Editor: Re: "Nameless contributors are becoming a bother" — UD, Oct. 18.

You state, "...we believe (the) telephone callers and (the) letter writers should lay claim to their charges and complaints or shut up."

Should not, then, as an extension of your logic, news sources lay claim to their statements or shut up?

News stories constantly refer to and even quote unidentified sources. Without names, how can I possibly ascertain if the source is really in a position to know what he speaks or, for that matter, if he really exists? Without names, the news story isn't news. It is nothing more than rumor. When trying to read news, I must spend time sorting out rumor, and that is a "bother" to me. I am even more "bothered" by the idea that many people may accept these rumors as news.

If a story is really news, the curious, hard-working and honest journalist will substantiate his story without referring to or quoting the unidentified source.

Mike Hurst

To the Editor:

What a day ... Monday morning ... cold and rainy ... and my car chose this day not to start. I missed my first class, borrowed a friend's car, and tried to get to the Architecture Building to turn in a project. Like most off-campus architecture students, I parked next to the architecture courtyard for only a moment, leaving my emergency flashers going.

After turning in my project a few minutes later, I got my second big surprise of the day — my friend's car had a dead battery. So, to top it all off, I had just stranded his car in a clearly marked tow-away zone.

Like an idiot, I jumped right into the lion's mouth — I called the University Police and explained the situation. Given their wonderful reputation for student relations, I fully expected a dozen tow trucks and a SWAT team to show up, but within five minutes a squad car pulled up with two very friendly, polite officers who helped me get my car started.

Because parking in the courtyard is, by all the rules, a parking violation, I ful-

ly expected to be given a ticket. But no, they just started my car and told me to have a good day.

I've been at Tech now for five years, and I've encountered both polite and crusty campus police. That's funny — I could say the same thing about people in general here at Tech. This makes two times the KK's have gotten me out of a tight spot and given their friendliness and professionalism at times like this. I'm willing to forget about the others. Thanks guys (and gals) — keep up the good work.

Joe Wells

To the Editor:

In response to the Oct. 23 article written by Ms. Alison Golightly, or should I say Comrade Golightly: Her article was a totally irresponsible act on her part. Some of those students who dress in military clone suits are some of my best friends.

They wear those uniforms because they want to, not because they have to, and take a great deal of pride in what they do. Many plan careers in the military, and the ROTC program at Tech provides them with the proper training for just such careers.

These drills you refer to are part of their training.

Doesn't it bother you that the drill team you are referring to represents Texas Tech in competition, and last year finished third at competition in Austin, finishing behind Southern California and Texas A&M?

And that poor soul who was humiliated in front of his peers by dropping to do pushups did them because he wanted to, not because he had to. If you had done your research properly, you would have known that the cadets have the option of doing pushups.

In the future I would suggest you get all your facts straight before you go and attack an organization you obviously know nothing about.

David James

Cadets are proud of corps

To the Editor:

Dear Alison, I would like to tell you that I appreciated your editorial, "Children's games," in Tuesday's UD. It gives me great pride to know that, while I don't agree with you, I am willing to die for your right to say what you said. No thanks is necessary; it's not even expected.

Kelly Elmore

quately do so.

Those men and women never feel the "humiliation" you speak of — only pride in the military professionalism that a highly disciplined environment produces. If you really believe that relaxed, informal kindergarten-style training produces effective airmen, soldiers and seamen to protect the interests of the United States, you are, indeed, naive.

It pleases me to know that, even with the strength of my convictions, I am more tolerant of your beliefs and less apt to ridicule your lifestyle than you are mine. Your editorial proves my point.

David Westbrook

which is important because a soldier must be able to function in the highly pressurized situation of combat.

I suggest, Ms. Golightly, that you stick to writing your childish little articles about things you are familiar with, if there are any, and quit criticizing a military system which has been working for centuries.

Stace Bradshaw

To the Editor:

In response to the column by Mr. Bass concerning bicycle riders, I'd like to say that as a bicycle rider, I don't care much for pedestrians, either.

I have ridden my bike on campus for 3 1/2 years and have always considered myself conscientious when it comes to dealing with pedestrians. However, it is difficult to avoid pedestrians when they don't even look before stepping out into the street.

A bicycle is a moving vehicle and must obey the same rules as an automobile. A bicycle rider who doesn't obey these rules can be given a ticket for a moving violation just as the driver of an automobile who fails to obey these same rules.

Unlike the case of an automobile, when a pedestrian steps out in front of a moving bicycle, he is not only subjecting himself to possible injury, but the bicycle rider as well.

It would make riding a bicycle a lot safer for everyone if pedestrians would treat a moving bicycle with the same respect he would a moving automobile.

Bradford Snyder

To the Editor:

To The University Daily Editorial Board:

I wish to thank the members of the board for the general support expressed in the editorial "Tech should recognize new gay/lesbian group" in the Oct. 22 issue of The UD. The statement was concise and addressed a few of the many issues surrounding this matter which have not appeared in the paper during previous coverage or editorials.

I express the view of many of our members who applaud your decision to publicly take a stand on this still somewhat controversial issue. The addition of your voice to our efforts is greatly appreciated.

Robert Reed Obenour
President, Student Services for Lesbians/Gays and Friends

To the Editor: I would like to thank Alison Golightly for the "enlightenment" she provided me in her "Children's games" editorial in Tuesday's UD.

Ms. Golightly, I would never accuse you of being unpatriotic. I will, however, point out that you are unfair, uninformed, insensitive, unappreciative and pitifully narrow-minded.

I wish to inform you that I have NEVER worn a "military clone suit." I have, however, worn the uniform of my country's military and done so proudly. There are hundreds of men and women across this campus, including myself, who will cherish and enjoy that privilege for the rest of our lives. You seem to have nothing of which you can be similarly proud.

In regard to your feelings expressed on "boring" drills, your limited exposure to such is obvious. If you question the creativity of military drill and ceremony, then perhaps you should attend a practice session of the Air Force ROTC Sabre Flight or the Army ROTC Patton Rifles. Better yet, I'd like to see you participate in one or both!

For either group, a capability to perform flawlessly is required of a participant. IF YOU have what it takes, PROVE IT! (Put up or shut up.)

You wrote that you could not believe that there are actually students who are brave enough to "follow the leader" right in the middle of campus. Has it occurred to you, Alison, that those students are also brave enough to "follow the leader" right in the middle of a combat zone to defend your country and your freedoms, one of which is the freedom to openly express your point of view? Remember that fact the next time your cynicism flares.

Surely, a professional soldier's willingness to sacrifice for the freedoms of others speaks for the necessity of rigid military training and discipline. Only those who are truly dedicated to effectively defending this country can ade-

To the Editor:

Miss Golightly, You are another example of the many idiots in the world who criticize things they know absolutely nothing about. Have you ever been a part of any kind of military organization? NO. How can you therefore criticize the training procedures of a military unit?

Our military is the finest in the world and has kept our nation free for over 200 years. It has maintained your right to print such grossly cynical and stupid bombast.

You say the units should take lessons from the Tech band. How foolish; the primary objective of these units is to train future military personnel — not to produce perfect and fanciful marchers. Drill is done to help in developing self-discipline in the soldiers — the inner drive to better one's performance and therefore better the unit as a whole.

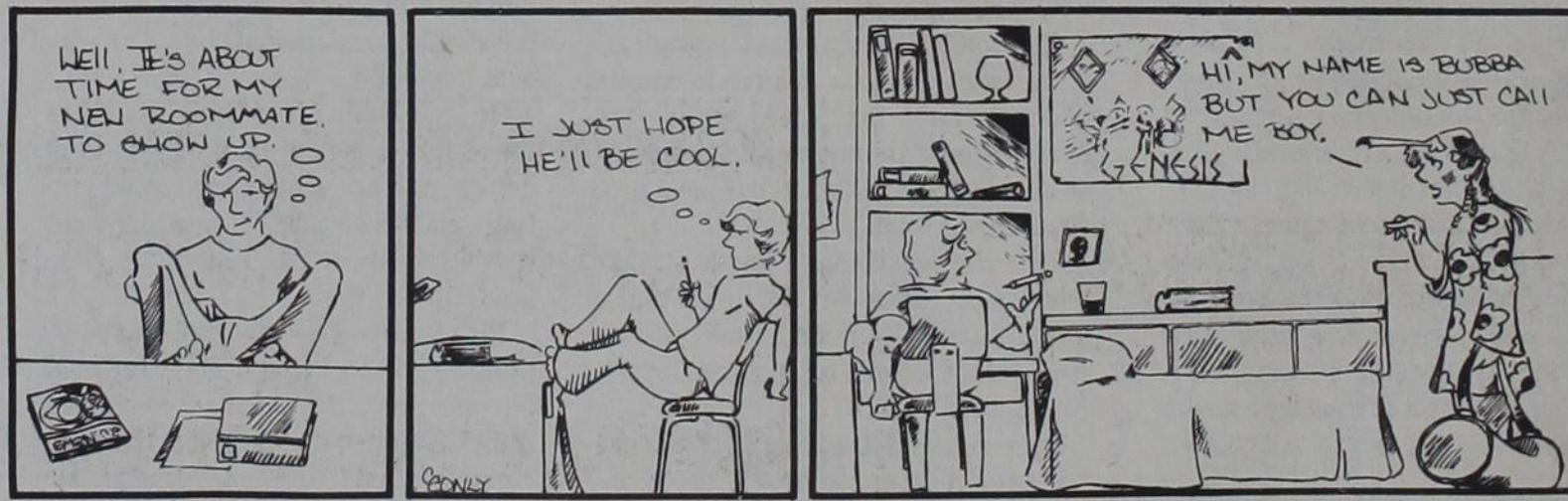
Drill is also done to strengthen the cohesiveness of a military organization. The comradery and tightness of a unit, which is partly brought about by drill, is essential. The military places great emphasis on drill, shined shoes, proper haircuts, et cetera, because these all help to create a sense of unity, which allows units to function together efficiently.

You also state that the soldier who couldn't keep in step was humiliated. Did you ask him if he was humiliated? I didn't think so. As a former West Pointer, I can assure you that being corrected and admonished by superiors is expected and not humiliating, because it is necessary.

The seemingly harsh treatment subordinates endure, such as you witnessed, is part of a process in which a soldier is kept under constant pressure. He eventually learns to function efficiently in this highly pressurized environment,

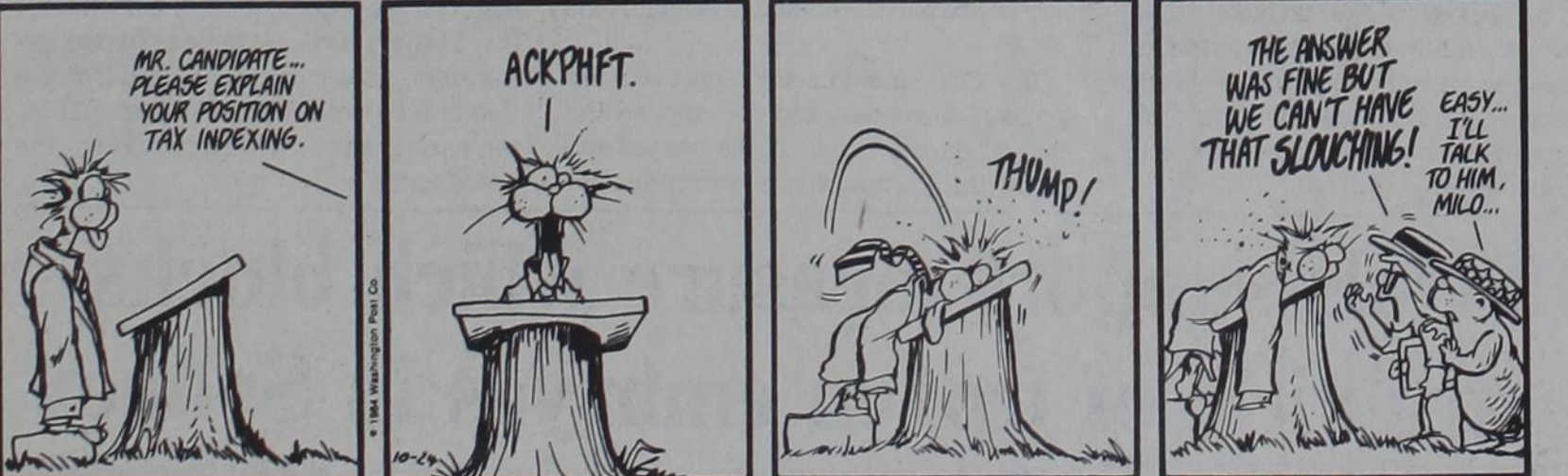
SQUONK

By Chris Conly



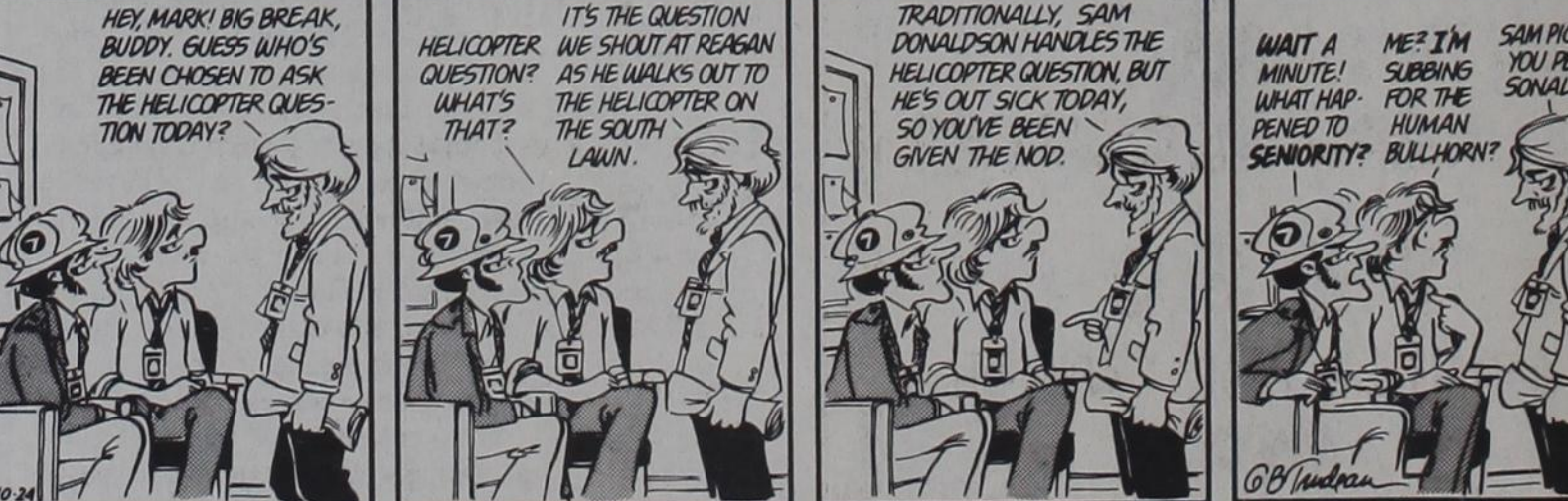
BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



The University Daily

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NEWS BRIEFS

'Grenade lady' robs sixth bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — They call her "the lady in gray," and, more pointedly, "the grenade lady," and she's done it again — single-handedly holding up her sixth bank in 60 days by threatening to blow up tellers with a hand grenade.

"We're starting to take it personally," police officer Connie Curran said after the bank robber made a successful raid on the First American Bank in Springfield, Va., using the same method as in five previous holdups in the Washington suburbs since Aug. 23.

In every case, the slim, young woman strolled into the bank wearing sunglasses, a baggy gray sweater and a slyish gray beret. Over her right shoulder she carried a tote bag. In her left hand she held a brown sock with a toe that bulged with a lemon-shaped object.

Fairfax County Police spokesman Warren Carmichael said, "It's unusual to have robberies committed by females, very unusual to have financial institutions robbed by females, and it's even more unusual to have bank robberies by women carrying hand grenades."

He said officers were taking "very seriously" the possibility that there is a hand grenade in the sock, because "there's nothing to indicate that there isn't."

Tornado damage estimates rise

PASADENA (AP) — The recent spate of tornadoes that ravaged Pasadena and southeast Houston may have caused as much as \$5 million in damage, the deputy director of a local emergency relief agency said Tuesday.

John Caswell, an official of the Houston-Harris County Emergency Operations agency, said the damage was concentrated in three apartment complexes and a shopping center.

"It was deadly. We're fortunate we didn't have any fatalities," Caswell said of the storm, which struck about 1:15 a.m. Monday. He said no serious injuries were reported.

Harvard's all-male clubs face censure unless memberships open for women

By The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — For the select few at Harvard University, membership in one of the elite all-male "finals clubs" means a charmed life of garden parties, black-tie banquets and blessed early acceptance into the sanctum of "old boys."

But now these century-old institutions of money and mystique are being challenged by the very school that spawned them, as Harvard officials demand that they allow women to join their ranks.

Archie C. Epps III, dean of students, said Tuesday that the university believes it is time for the social clubs — where members eat, drink and party, but do not live — to play by new rules.

"These clubs must come to terms with the changing role of women in society and learn to associate with them in college as colleagues and associates and not merely as romantic or sexual partners," Epps said.

"Harvard started enrolling women in 1971," he added. "The college feels it must resolve the inconsistency between full acceptance of

women at Harvard and the discrimination of the clubs."

If the nine all-male clubs do not agree to admit women undergraduates after a Nov. 5 meeting, Harvard may make a symbolic — but extremely significant — gesture by severing ties to them, essentially stating that they do not belong to the university community, Epps said.

The threat of being denounced by Harvard prompted the clubs to hold secret meetings last week to vote on accepting women. The verdict was clear: The doors were to remain shut to the opposite sex. In an official statement, the club presidents told Epps they needed more time to think about the issue.

Today, 200 of the school's 3,800 male undergraduates are members. Harvard has 2,679 female undergraduates.

Housed in well-kept buildings on campus, the clubs hold parties that range from quiet sherry-and-cheese get-togethers to weekend gambling junkets in Atlantic City, N.J. Transportation is often provided by a chartered Learjet.

The clubs have long been criticized for not accepting blacks and other minorities. But club members deny discrimination.

Gramm pledges clean race

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — Republican Senate candidate Phil Gramm charged Tuesday that his opponent was proposing another debate as a way to avoid committing himself to Gramm's call for a halt of negative campaigning in the final two weeks of the race.

Gramm said he will not face Democrat Lloyd Doggett in another debate, but still is willing to work out an arrangement that would end the criticism that both men have hurled at the other in personal appearances and television advertisements.

Gramm said he had instructed his campaign manager, Richard McBride, to contact Doggett's campaign "to see if we can work out the details of a possible agreement to ensure that a totally positive campaign is waged on both sides from now until the general election."

At a San Antonio news conference Tuesday, Gramm said that because Doggett earlier refused to debate more than twice, he now is rejecting Doggett's proposal.

"In all, I offered to debate five times. My

opponent accepted two," Gramm said. "My opponent had five opportunities to debate. He only took two of them. We've finished the discussion of the debates."

Gramm said he hopes his refusal does not mean Doggett will back out of his agreement to wage a positive campaign from now until the Nov. 6 General Election.

In Corpus Christi, Gramm said it appears Doggett will use the debate stipulation "as an excuse to get out of my sincere challenge to run a clean campaign."

A television commercial featuring President Reagan was to begin airing Tuesday statewide, he said.

Gramm called the commercial positive, focusing on the president talking about his leadership in Congress.

"There is evidence that my debate on Thursday and the president's debate on Sunday had not only a positive impact on both our campaigns, but also a solidifying effect," Gramm said as he traveled from San Antonio to Laredo.

Though he would not detail the poll, Gramm said a survey conducted statewide by his campaign staff showed him with a 15-point lead over Doggett.

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WELL WOMAN CLINIC

Former German chancellor talks of politics, economy

Former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was in Lubbock last week to speak on world economic issues.

During his stay, Schmidt talked with Robin Fred of The University Daily and Elvira Gomez of KTXF-FM News and Information on a variety of issues ranging from economics to East-West tension and Europeans' perceptions of the United States.

Schmidt said the relationship between Moscow and the West is at a low point, but he said the Soviets must take much of the blame for that. He criticized Americans for letting their government's spending deficit grow out of control. He refused to discuss the upcoming U.S. election but talked openly about current and past U.S. policies and their impact on the world community.

What follows is a partial transcript of the conversation with Schmidt. The full interview will be aired on KTXF's Thursday morning news program "In Perspective."

The UD: I realize you don't want to talk about U.S. politics, but ...

Schmidt: I am perfectly willing to talk about U.S. politics — but not about the campaign.

The UD: Well, then, what in your opinion is the status right now of East-West relations?

Schmidt: The status is bad. It has been much better in the late '60s and during the first part of the '70s.

It has deteriorated since 1977-'78, mainly due to Soviet behavior as regards the SS-20 missile buildup — missiles directed against all of Europe, the Mediterranean countries and the Middle East, Pakistan, the People's Republic of China and a few others; mainly due after that to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan; and a little earlier on, due to the Soviet assistance given to the Vietnamese who invaded Kampuchea.

But also, there have been some mistakes on the Western side.

Altogether, the situation between West and East is unhealthy. I hope that in the course of 1985 they will get back to the negotiation tables as regards the mutually agreed limitation of weapons.

The UD: How optimistic are you about that?

Schmidt: I'm not optimistic (and) I'm not pessimistic, either. I think both these categories are forbidden categories for a political analyst. One should operate on the basis of realistic analysis. In my analysis it is both in the best interest of

the Soviets as well as in the best interest of the West that they get back to the negotiation table ... and I think there is a likelihood of more than 50 percent that they will get back to the negotiation table later on, in 1985.

The fact that Mr. Gromyko has come to see not only Mr. Shultz at length but also has paid a visit with Mr. Reagan in the White House has led to a situation in which neither of the two superpowers would have to fear losing his face if they get together again next year.

Of course, it is not a situation in which either the Russians can ask for an entrance fee to be paid by the Americans before any negotiations can start or (in which) the Americans will be able to exact an entrance fee from the Russians. They will have to come to the table and no entrance fees or preconditions will have to be imposed and will be imposed.

Still, it will take long months of feeling out what the agenda of real negotiations in the end might be. I do believe the agenda will be a rather narrow agenda in the first place and not a sweeping agenda dealing with all the difficulties and problems and conflicts of interest at one time.

The UD: The nuclear freeze movement has been very big in Europe. Do you see it as growing still or subsiding?

Schmidt: It's not a European movement only. I have seen quite a bit of it in your own country. ... I think it's an understandable movement in the civilized world. There are quite a few in Russia and Eastern Europe who would think along such lines if only they could voice their opinions — which they can't.

I myself, however, am not believing in any simple resolutions. The nuclear freeze is one of the rather simple approaches. I think the situation is a rather complicated one, and although I would like to see a nuclear freeze to be brought about, I do not see that the two superpowers will easily agree ... to a nuclear freeze.

In some respects I would even go further than a freeze. I would like to see some reductions as regards the nuclear and rocketry arsenals on either side. A freeze in some of the weapons categories would just not suffice.

The UD: How strong is the NATO alliance at this point?

Schmidt: Strong enough.

The UD: OK. Do you plan to go back into politics?

Schmidt: No.

The UD: You said a couple of years ago

that a lot of Germans — or, I believe you said, all Germans — would like to see a reunification of East and West Germany. Do you see that in the future?

Schmidt: The Germans have not changed their attitudes. It's still the same today as it was 10 years ago, 20 years ago, and it would still be the same approaching the end of this century and will be the same in the next century.

On the other hand, the Germans have become rather realistic in their judgment. They know that there is no great chance in the foreseeable future to see their desires come true. But they will, I think, bear in mind the grand example which the neighboring Polish nation has given us Germans.

The Polish nation has been divided up into three parts at the end of the 18th century ... nevertheless, they stuck to their belief that Poland would be resurrected. Part of the identity of the Polish nation was not lost. They always sang their national anthem. Poland wasn't lost as yet.

And at the end of World War I, they were able to use the totally different situation. Germany had been defeated. Russia also had been defeated. Poland was re-erected. But it only lasted 20 years and then came Hitler and Stalin and you had a fourth partition of Poland, and after World War II you again had a totally different situation. Stalin won the war, he pushed the Poles several hundred miles westward, swallowing great parts of Polish territory a second time and in exchange giving them some German territory.

But they got together again. They formed their own state. It is a bitter fate of theirs that they could only do so under Soviet sovereignty ... but they are great believers in Polish sovereignty and Polish freedom. And there may come a chance for them in the next century to transform their present situation into one in which they become the masters of their own house. And this Polish example I think will serve the Germans and the upcoming generations as an example which one has to follow.

The UD: Do the East Germans want reunification as badly or worse?

Schmidt: Even more than we, because they are living under oppression, and I of course hope that reunification at the same time will bring about alleviation for them ... more individual freedom for them.

The UD: How is the U.S. viewed by Western Europeans?

Schmidt: That is a question a little bit



Helmut Schmidt

too general. In the strategic field — and this would be the first part of my answer — the West Europeans know that they need the alliance with the United States, and they will stick to that alliance.

Secondly, even the East Europeans think that this alliance of Western Europe with America is necessary also for them in order to maintain a balance or equilibrium in Europe and not let the Russians get the upper hand also over the Western part of Europe.

In the third place, the West Europeans would of course like America to take the lead in arms control negotiations with the Russians ... to present them with realistic proposals and again get into agreements like you did before, mainly so under President Nixon and again to some degree later on in the late '70s.

In the fourth or fifth place, the Europeans wish that the American economy would enable itself to finance its own public expenditure and not live on European savings to an important extent like you do today. We consider you to be the leaders in the international political field as well as in the international economic field due to the sheer order of magnitude.

You're big. The Europeans are smaller nations, but they are not really satisfied right now with the leadership in the economic field. I hope that after the presidential elections the American

president and administration and Congress will find a way to considerably reduce the budget deficit ... and thereby reduce the much-too-high interest rates in America and the world ... and also in the third place reduce the artificially overvalued exchange rate of your currency, which is the cause for many disturbances in the world's trade system.

KTXF-FM: The fact that the American dollar is overvalued — how exactly is that affecting world economics and the amount of foreign money that is invested into the American bank system?

Schmidt: The fact that you are willing to pay 12 percent interest on American treasury bonds in order to finance your deficit attracts a lot of non-American savings into America — from one-third Japanese savings and credit to two-thirds European, and also some Arabian savings and credit, mostly short-term.

Now if an Arab or Dutch or German saver wants to buy American dollar bonds, he has to change his or her account of savings into dollars first, and then buy the bonds or buy American shares. This creates a high demand for dollars, so the American interest rates have brought about technically an overvalued exchange rate of dollars, (which) has rendered great parts of your industry uncompetitive in international

markets.

Your prices are too high. (This has) permitted quite a few of Japanese and German industries to get an artificial edge competitively competition-wise over your products. This is unhealthy, and especially so as it has led to subsidizing exports and to the attempt of regulating imports, and has thereby hampered world trade. So what we would wish to happen is smaller deficits, lower interest rates and thereby a lower American dollar, which altogether lead to greater exports of manufactured goods from America to the rest of the world, and also lead to lesser imports of foreign savings and capital.

KTXF-FM: Since the foreign investment is being brought into the United States, how is the lack of capital that is not being invested into European or Japanese industries affecting those industries?

Schmidt: It is affecting mainly industry in Europe, not so much in Japan because the Japanese domestic savings quota is very high. ... Some of the European countries — for instance France in the years between 1981 and 1983 and Britain earlier on and Italy and others — have too large deficits and need a great proportion of their national savings to finance their own deficits.

KTXF-FM: What remedies do you see in the future — five years from now, 10 years from now, 20 years from now — to bring down the (amount of) investment that is coming into the United States and to cure the problems?

Schmidt: It's not a matter of a time frame of 20 years or five years — it's a time frame of less than two. If in 1985, the United States administration and Congress do not reduce their federal budget in a credible way — credible insofar that the people outside your country can foresee that it's going to be reduced even more in 1986 and 1987 — you run the risk of a crisis of confidence.

You run the risk that people outside the United States who hold deposits inside the United States may come to believe that as the next debtor country — which you will become in the course of next year — you may not be in a situation to easily service your foreign debt. ... So it could happen that some incident or accident ... can cause a sudden decrease of international confidence as regards dollar holdings. We have seen this once in 1929 and 1930, so it's not totally out of our own lifetimes' experiences. ...

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Program honors space exploration

Texas Tech's Moody Planetarium began a program Friday commemorating 25 years of space exploration. The program, "All Systems Go," explains the exploration that has led mankind from the earth's atmosphere to the edge of the solar system.

Steve Wade, director of the planetarium, said the program also discusses what will be happening in the space program up to the turn of the century. The shows are at 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Administrators receive grants

The Halliburton Foundation recently presented checks for \$25,000 and \$1,000 respectively to Mason Somerville, dean of engineering, and David Krause, director of the Career Planning and Placement Service.

The grants may be used by Texas Tech to supplement faculty members' salaries, to make incentive awards or to provide assistance in professional development activities. The Halliburton Foundation, a large multi-national corporation, provides oilfield and engineering construction services to clients in 80 countries around the globe.

The foundation has made more than \$7 million in grants to over 350 educational institutions nationwide.

Civil Liberties Union elects officers

The Texas Tech chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has elected officers for the current year. They are Henry Ng, president; Susan Hutchison, vice president; Sharon Sutton-Pigg, secretary-treasurer; and John Zuhosky, legal committee chairman. Law professor Rodric Schoen is the faculty adviser for the organization.

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

John Logan, Texas Tech assistant professor of education, called Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, home for three months this summer while teaching young Arabs oral English.

From May to August Logan was an international curriculum writer and instructor for the Saudi Technical Development Program of Arabian American Oil Co.

Logan, along with three other instructors from major universities in the United States, taught English as a second language to employee trainees.

Most of the students were between the ages of 19 and 24 and were somewhat articulate in English, but they never had been taught by a native American teacher, Logan said. They were taught to speak English by Egyptian teachers.

The teachers had to be cautious of the use of

figurative language. The students did not understand slang or idioms, Logan said.

Saudi Arabia features a primarily male-oriented culture, and all teachers are male. "The students are used to a great deal of structure and direct instruction," Logan said. "What the teacher says is law. The students are not question-oriented. They just absorb what the teacher says."

Most of the students possess good reading skills. "In their language they read from right to left. The students have to be given a lot of credit for learning to read English," Logan said.

The four instructors were from different parts of the country and spoke with varying accents. Logan said the students' difficulty in understanding the different American accents was interesting.

Much of class time was spent on speaking practice. The students were being trained as technicians. The com-

pany runs on an English system; therefore, the students are required to be fluent in the language.

Logan taught English for only part of the day. The other part of the day he wrote and developed instructional materials, such as manuals, for use on the job.

Before they left for Saudi Arabia, the instructors participated in an orientation program in which they were taught many vital aspects of the culture.

"The people understood that we're not from the same culture and did not get upset if we broke the rules," Logan said.

One of the customs most emphasized during the orientation involves the use of the hands. In Saudi Arabia, the left hand is for hygiene and personal use only. The right hand is for other activities such as eating, shaking hands, writing, pointing and gesturing.

"Saudi Arabia is a land of contrast," Logan said. "It is

extremely modern. They have wonderful bus and airline systems."

The government pays for everyone's utilities, allowing for mass air conditioning. Logan said that helps tremendously during the hot summer months when the temperature often reaches 115 degrees. "The low was often 99 degrees," he said.

Women in Saudi Arabia are not allowed to work, drive automobiles or eat in restaurants. "Although some women work, most don't and a few restaurants have family rooms where women are allowed," he said.

Great importance is placed on the privacy of the Arab family. Houses have windows, but they often are tinted or frosted. Logan said the Arabs consider their family a "private little world."

"The people were delightful to know. They would do anything for you," Logan said. He said strangers often go out of their way to help others in distress. Islam is the religion

in Saudi Arabia, and it greatly influences the country.

Logan said he sampled a variety of foods but that the most common was lamb and rice. The Arabs also use spices that are much different from those most often used in America.

Tea and coffee are popular in Saudi Arabia because all forms of liquor are banned. "It was a good experience," Logan said. "No drunk drivers, no barroom brawls, no street people. Alcohol and drugs are illegal throughout the country."

Logan lived in a Dhahran community of all English-speaking people. Many Americans, Australians and Scots lived there.

Swimming pools are available for community residents, and a section of the beach is reserved for private use by the Americans. The dress custom of Saudi Arabia prohibits shorts and bathing suits.

Although they don't wear bathing suits, the Arabs enjoy the beach in a different way. Logan said it is not unusual to see Arabs at the beach fully clothed and watching television. "It was really an experience in terms of being an educator," Logan said. Teachers are put on a pedestal and treated with great respect by Arab students. They rarely call the teacher by name, but instead call him "teacher," Logan said. "It was great to work with people who show such great respect," he said. Logan said living in Saudi Arabia made him appreciate the United States' freedom of the press. The Saudi Arabian government exercises a great deal of censorship. People are hired to tear pages out of foreign magazines, Logan said. Pages featuring liquor advertisements, pictures of people of other religions and other forbidden materials are literally torn from the magazines.

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Romeo Void presents balanced set



Woods, Iyall

Photo by Kent Pingel

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer

New West patrons were treated to a talented display of art-rock Saturday night through the medium of Romeo Void. Romeo Void, a fast-rising band hailing from San Francisco, rocked the audience with material from their three albums. The crowd responded favorably to each song, particularly the band's latest single, "A Girl In Trouble." Before the show, the crowd enjoyed (or endured) the New West's legendary Lip Synch Competition. But the main attraction of the evening undoubtedly was Romeo Void, which did not leave the crowd disappointed.

drum beat, evident in the group of couples that were using the dance floor to full advantage. Most of the crowd was packed directly in front of the stage, and very few members of the audience chose to remain in their seats.

Saxophone player Benjamin Bossi and guitarist Peter Woods provided a tight, crisp sound that bound the songs together well. Woods' guitar playing was not at all flashy or extravagant, but very tasteful and almost reserved.

Bossi also did not overplay, but provided impressive solos as well as weaving subtle sax lines around Iyall's vocals. Although the other band members chose to remain almost stoic throughout the performance, Bossi appeared to be enjoying himself onstage, bopping and grinning between sax lines.

Bassist Frank Zincavage and drummer Aaron Smith provided the driving pulse of the group, working very well together. Smith, who can be heard on the original recording of "Papa Was A Rolling Stone" by The Temptations, proved that he still can cut the mustard by diving into an impressive drum solo that fired up the crowd.

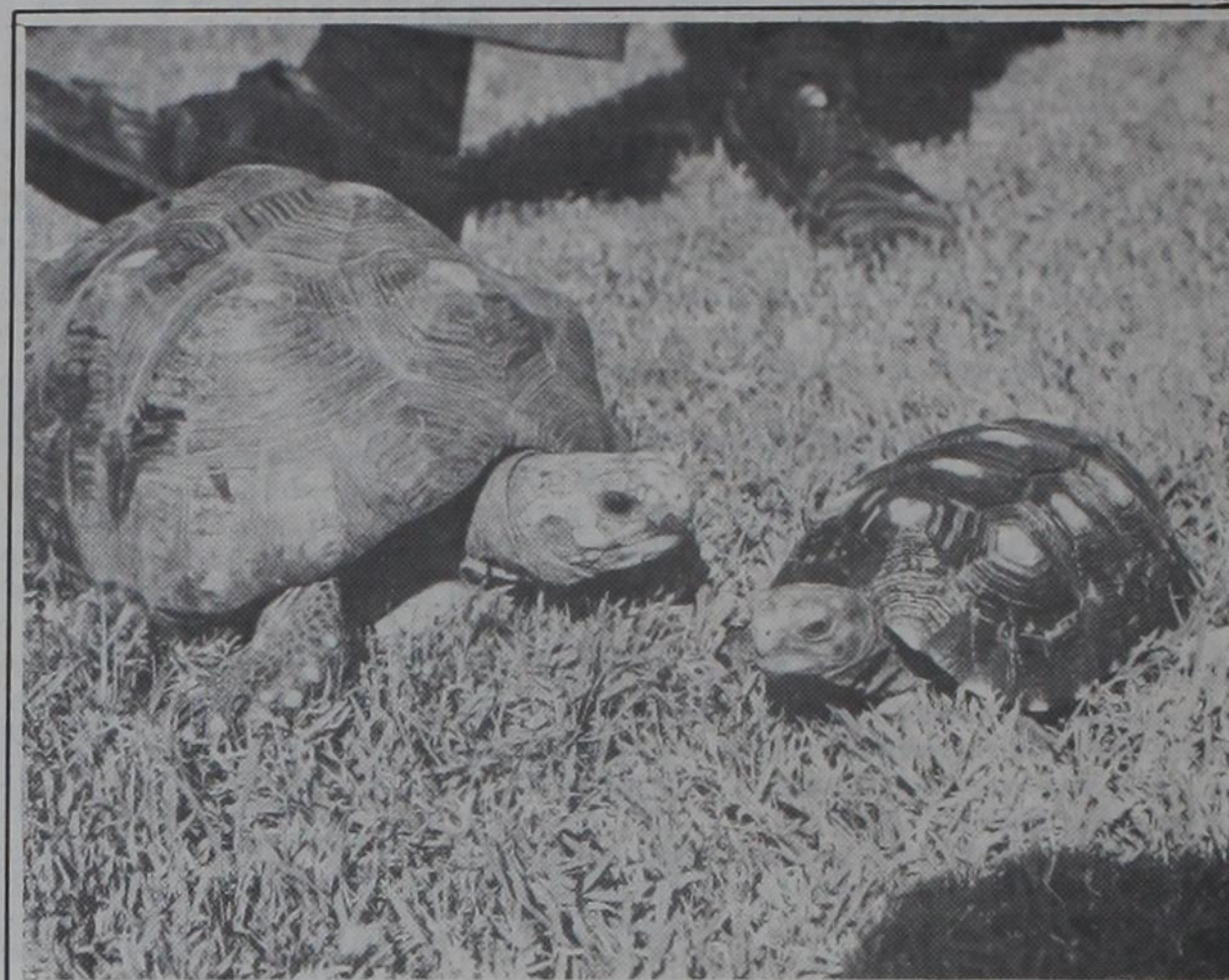
The band played for almost an hour and a half before leaving the stage, returning immediately for a loudly demanded encore consisting of three songs. Once again the crowd responded favorably, and those of the audience who were a bit apprehensive about the band's "punk-related" status were relieved of their fears.

Deborah Iyall, definitely the band's most distinguishable member, proved to the crowd what they already knew: that girl can sing. Iyall's strong vocals carried the songs through the entire show with confidence, even during a temporary failure of all the stage lights.

Iyall, complete with a large bow in her hair and abundant jewelry around her wrists and neck, talked to the audience between songs in a little-girl voice that offset her strong singing vocals.

Each member of the five-piece band performed superbly, without the need to perform acrobatics on stage. The band was tight, making it impossible to single out any one motivational force.

Most of the songs performed were solid rock 'n' roll driven by an almost irresistible



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Tiptoe Through Terrapins

Hard-shelled pets outlast owners

By RALPH AGUILERA
University Daily Staff Writer

Most people consider turtles to be the slowest, laziest, ugliest creatures on earth. A Texas Tech associate professor of home economics disagrees.

Carl Andersen collects and raises terrapins and tortoises.

"I became interested in the conservation of turtles when I was in high school," Andersen said. "I also collected snakes and lizards, but my mother didn't like the idea of having snakes around the house, so I stopped."

Andersen has about 40 turtles living in his back yard. "The neighbors like them," Andersen said. "People bring their kids over to my house just to look at the turtles."

Having turtles as pets has advantages and disadvantages. People who have dogs and cats usually go through a stage of depression after losing their pet. This is not the case with pet turtles, Andersen said.

"The average life span of a turtle is between 80 and 100 years," Andersen said.

"This means chances are the turtle will live longer than its owner."

Another good thing about turtles is they do not have to be fed every day. Some turtles go up to one month without food or water.

"The one thing I hate most about my turtles is taking care of the tropical ones," Andersen said. "During the winter I have to keep them in 80-degree weather at all times. Other than that, I don't have any complaints."

Andersen has many interesting stories about his turtles, but the most unusual involved one named Weird Harold.

"I always thought Weird Harold was a male turtle until the day I saw it laying eggs in the back yard," Andersen said. "There have been two separate occasions in which Weird Harold has left home for a relatively long period of time only to return on his own free will. This just goes to prove that turtles, well, at least this one, are more than capable of going on vacation for a couple of weeks and returning home safely."



Photo by Kent Pingel

Bossi, Zincavage



Photo by Kent Pingel

Iyall

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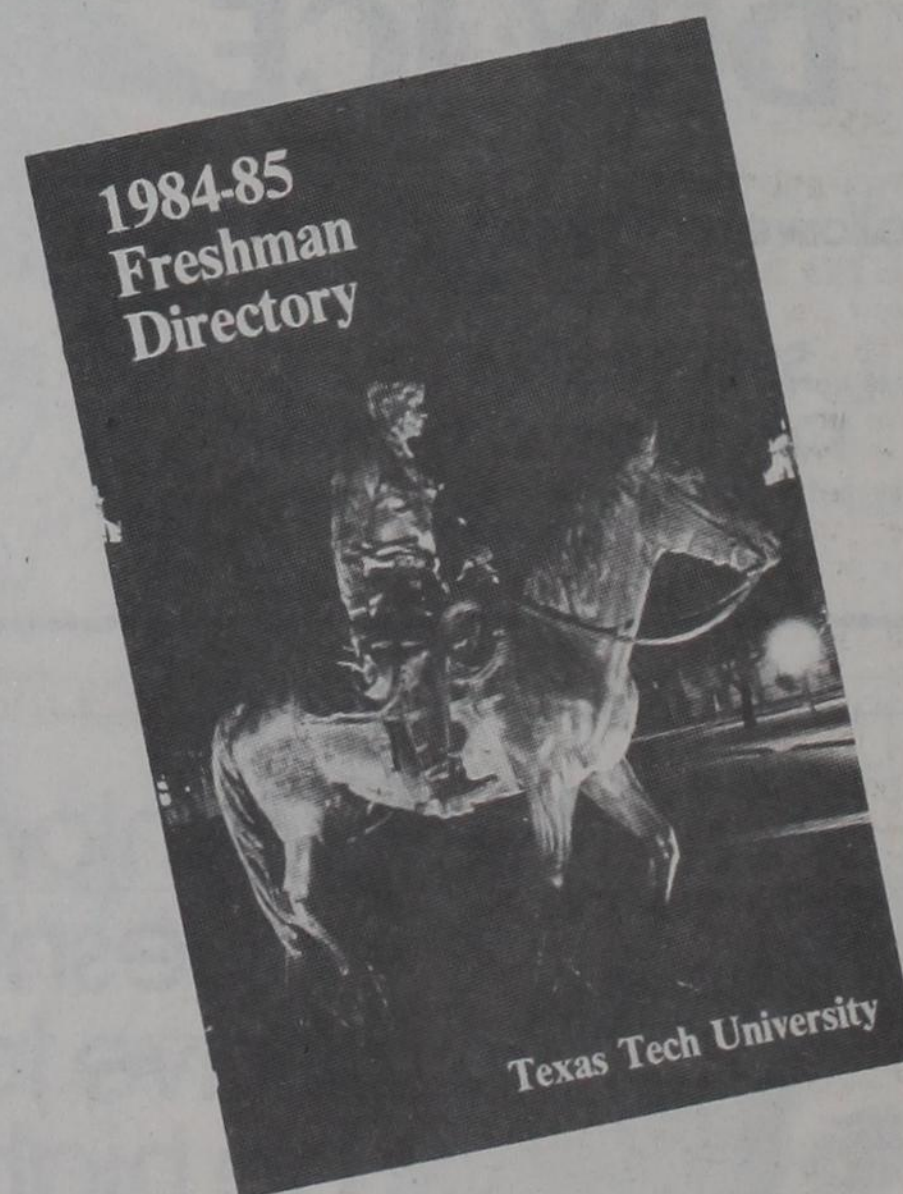


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Bring Tech I.D.

Tech professor's art stresses solitude, quiet moments

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Hugh Gibbons has a definite opinion of his art work.

In a written statement concerning himself and his work, the Texas Tech professor of art said, "There are several things that I know about my work. There are some things that I think I know. There's a lot I don't know. While attempting to write of the first two, the third becomes the ultimate truth."

Gibbons' works currently are being exhibited as part of a two-artist show at the Lubbock Fine Arts Center. Richard Pickering, the other artist in the show, is a sculptor from Oregon. The show, which will be open through Thursday, was made possible by a grant from the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council.

The Lubbock Fine Arts Center is a new city-sponsored

facility for the promotion of art.

Eleven of Gibbons' paintings are featured in the exhibition.

He said his favorite painting is his latest, "3312, Figure, Flowers," which he finished in late September.

"My paintings are of solitude and are referential to my existence," he said. "They speak of either being alone or of wishing to be alone. But the objects in the paintings are my friends."

Gibbons said someone once told him after viewing his art, "Your paintings look like celebrations of quiet moments."

Gibbons worked about four hours a day for about a month and a half on his latest painting. "That one took a long time. Some only take two or three weeks," he said.

Gibbons said most of the paintings are set up. He uses

the camera as an editor, he said.

One painting on display at the Fine Arts Center allows one to view what appears to be a back yard in the snow. Various objects such as a picnic table bench are pictured with snow in the background.

Gibbons said ideas for the snow picture came from a casual photograph. "I kept looking at it and liked the arrangement. I wanted to see if I could do a snow scene without it looking like a Christmas card," he said.

"My paintings are of casualness. They are snapshots of the most common, sometimes banal, everyday encounters. But each object is of spiritual significance to me."

Before the summer of 1980, Gibbons had painted abstract. "It was very mechanical. I did not have a good feeling about my work," he said.

The last abstract painting he did is in a bag in a drawer at his house, he said. "I melted the paint on the canvas, scraped it off into a bag and put it in a drawer. I call it

my last abstract."

His drawings and paintings have appeared in galleries, shows and competition across the country since 1960. His list of numerous exhibitions in-

cludes a 1974 one-person show at the Pan American Health Organization in Washington, D.C. The exhibit included eight paintings and 10 drawings.

In 1981 he won a cash award and an honorable mention at the 15th Annual Southwestern Art Exhibition at the Museum of the Southwest in Midland.

Gibbons presented a 15-piece, one-man exhibition in 1983 at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Ariz.

The texture in Gibbons' paintings is important, he said. "I want these to appear from a distance as though they are very exact photo-realistic paintings. From 20 to 30 feet I want the texture to be apparent. And from six inches I want the discovery of the nebula on the surface."

"I'm very pleased with this show," said Richard Privitt, assistant supervisor of the Lubbock Fine Arts Center. "We've had the most positive response from the public with this show than with any other."

In the spring Gibbons' works will be featured in a

one-man show in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Gibbons teaches drawing and painting classes at all levels. He is the master of fine arts coordinator and advises all MFA students.

He earned both his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Pennsylvania State University, graduating in 1961. In 1963 Gibbons came to Tech to teach because "it was a job."

Gibbons said he has seen Tech and the art department grow. "I am just excited with anticipation about the department and Gary Edson, our new chairman," he said.

Raising his family takes up much of his spare time, Gibbons said. "I have four daughters. Three live at home. For the past seven years I have been a single parent. Being a parent has kept me pretty busy," he said.



Art of Gibbons

High school drinkers in high percentages according to recent New York survey

By The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — An estimated 83 percent of junior high and senior high school students in New York state have used alcohol and 13 percent have attended classes under the influence of alcohol, a survey concludes.

The survey, released Monday by the state Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse, found that 40 percent of 12-year-olds drink occasionally and that 2 percent drink at least once a week and consume 5 to 12 drinks on each occasion.

The survey also found that 88 percent of 18-year-olds drink at times and that 28 percent are heavy drinkers.

The study also estimated that 53 percent of the state's 1.5 million secondary school students were drunk in the past year, with 10 percent getting drunk at least once a week. It found that 11 percent of junior high and high school students consider themselves "hooked" on alcohol.

In addition, 10 percent of the students surveyed said they had driven a car after having a "good bit to drink."

The estimates of alcohol use among secondary school students were derived from a 1983 survey of 27,335 students said to be representative of all the state's secondary school students.

The legal purchase age for alcohol in New York is 19.

Christian artists to present concert

Contemporary Christian artists Farrell & Farrell and DeGarmo & Key will perform in Lubbock Friday.

Bob and Jayne Farrell are natives of Lubbock and graduates of Texas Tech. But they have performed in Lubbock only once since their musical career took off during the late 1970s.

DeGarmo and Key performed here in 1981.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 in advance and \$1 more at the door.



Helix

Hub hosts rock: once, twice, three times headbangers

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer

The Lubbock Coliseum again will be invaded by legions of area headbangers with the arrival of three heavy metal bands Friday.

Quiet Riot (undoubtedly a misnomer), Whitesnake and Helix will be providing "the music" for the show, much to the delight of Lubbock's high school crowd. All three bands have made their mark on the music industry, most notably Quiet Riot, marking

its second journey to the Hub City.

Probably the least known band on the triple-header bill is Helix.

In a telephone interview, Brian Vollmer, lead singer for Helix, talked about the state of his band and the rock scene in general.

"A lot of hard rock bands have been labeled as heavy metal," Vollmer said in reference to the great number of bands on the heavy metal scene today. "We were always playing

this type of music."

Although Helix' latest album, "Walkin' The Razor's Edge," has done better than the band's previous efforts, Vollmer denies that the album was recorded to achieve commercial appeal. "It's not necessarily different," Vollmer said.

Vollmer said that so far the band has been received favorably on its current tour and reports "good merchandising sales, which is usually a good indication of how well

a band is doing."

Apart from its songs, Vollmer said Helix is set apart from other bands by "a good light show." Vollmer coined the term that describes the band's stage show, a "heavy metal ballet."

"People want a visual show as well as just the audio part," he said.

Vollmer said videos are "very important nowadays."

"You have to compete in

all aspects of the marketplace," he said.

Vollmer said the band, whose members still answer all its mail personally, eventually would like to approach a headlining status, and keep progressing.

But currently, Vollmer said the musicians want to be the best they can. "We just want our audience to have fun," he said. "We want our albums to have 10 good songs, instead of three good ones and the rest just filler."

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Recreational Sports

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Sports club update

Rugby brings home win

The Texas Tech Rugby Football Club brought home their first victory of the season this weekend. The Tech club (1-2) topped the SMU team 7-0 in Dallas.

Tech's key defensive man was Michael Twine. He made several tackles from his wing break position.

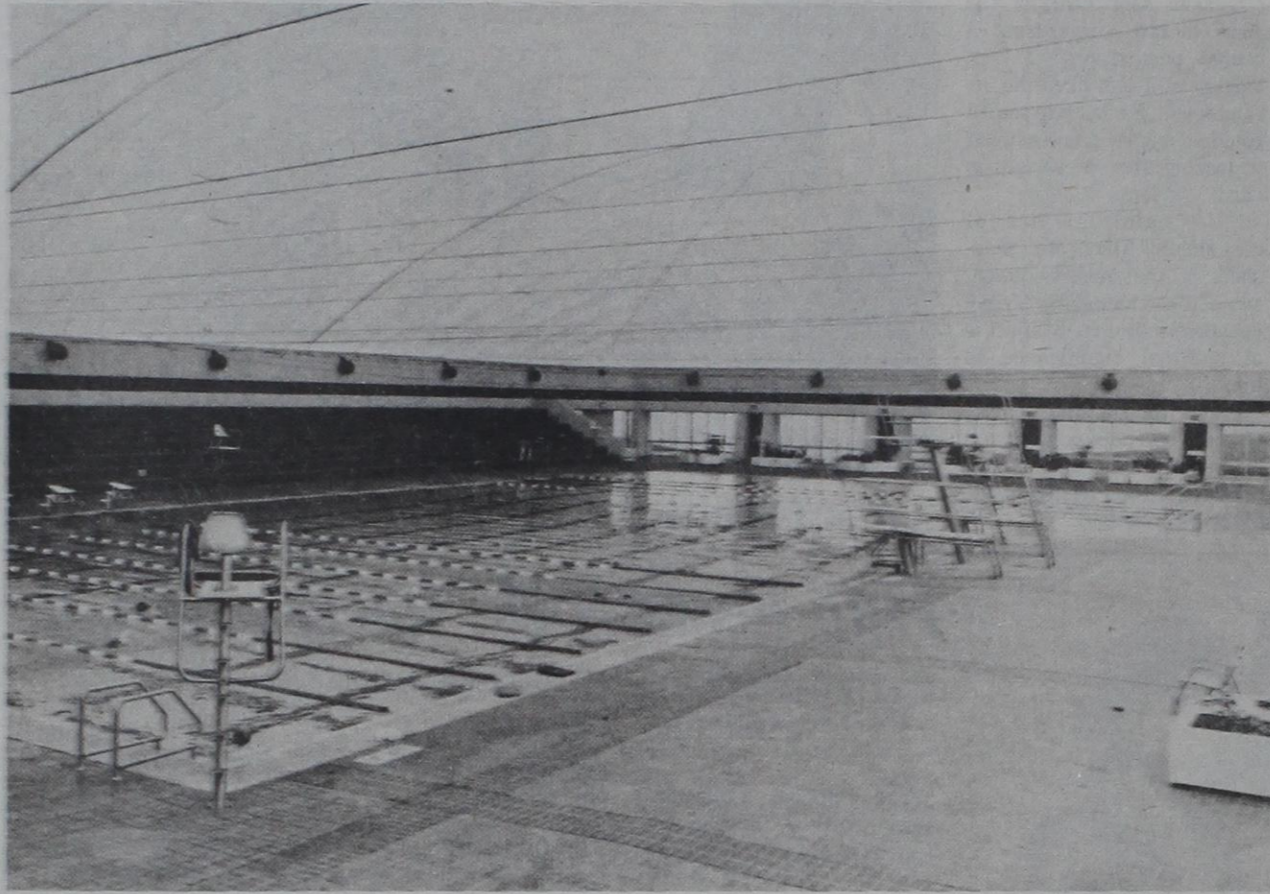
Offensively Steve Mitchell was the game breaker as he scored on a try and kicked two penalty kicks.

Tech's next game is at 1 p.m. Saturday at the corner of 19th and Boston.

Lacrosse remains undefeated

The Texas Tech Lacrosse Team downed the University of New Mexico Sunday to remain undefeated in league play. This was the second win of the season for the team.

Tech will next travel to Albuquerque for a tournament Nov. 3-4.



Swimmers can enjoy the new air supported roof now in place over the Aquatic Center. The dome

allows swimming enthusiasts to utilize the indoor and outdoor pool during the winter months.

Aquatic Center top erected for winter

The Aquatic Center bubble is now erected for the winter months and the pool is open to students, faculty and staff.

Christy Cotton, director of the Aquatic Center, said that the cover cost about \$100,000, but the life span to this cover should be longer than last year's.

"The top last year was supposed to have a longer life span. The electricity went out and the emergency generator didn't work properly so the air wasn't filling the bubble," Cotton said.

The cover took four days to be put up, Cotton added.

Activities that are available through the Aquatic Center include the early bird swim, which is from 7-8 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Other activities include swimnastics, pregnant fitness, adult swimming classes, canoeing, sailing and underwater photography.

Open hours for the pool are noon-1:20 p.m. and 3-6:45 p.m. Monday-Friday and from 2-6:45 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Scores

Flag Football Scores		Epsilon Delta I 7.....Last Time 0	
SAE 7.....Farmhouse 0	TKA 'A' 24.....Betas 0	Wongus 16.....Zebes 0	Maulers 16.....Delta Sig 0
Phi Delt 'A' 15.....ATO 2	Sigma Chi 'A' 22.....Lambda Chi 0	Dragons 0.....Alpha Kappa 0	Wells Zoo 8.....Sigma 6
KA 7.....Pike 'B' 6	Sig Eps 'B' 6.....Chi Psi 0	Six Pack Attack 15.....Beer Bellies 2	FFA I 21.....IEEE Too 0
TKE 'B' 2.....Phi Psi 0	Delta Chi 'B' 3.....Fiji (white) 0	AICHE 14.....ASCE 0	ASLA Bandits 19.....ASME 0
SAE 'B' 7.....Phi Delt 'B' 0	Rejects 21.....Too Short 0	Last Call 14.....Red Dog 6	Towndraw 19.....Forms 0
Exterminators 21.....Bandits 6	Pipe Layers 26.....Architecture 0	Red Dawgs 7.....Boys From North 0	Icemen 1.....Bobics 0
Heroes 7.....Epsilon Delta II 1	Some Mest 7.....Cripples 0	Players 26.....KB's 0	Degenerates 30.....Tenth Block 12
		Mixed Nuts WBF.....Footloose 15F	

IM BRIEFS

Schedules available

Intramural soccer schedules are now available in the Rec Sports Office. League soccer play will begin the week of Oct. 28 and end with the all-university play-offs in December.

Swimming seminar offered

A swimming seminar, Swimming for Fitness: How to Set up a Program, will be given by Ann James, the women's swim coach.

The seminar is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center Classroom. James will discuss how to set up a program to improve fitness.

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.

Racquetball tourney slated

The Saturday Morning 'Live' Tournament Program is offering a Family Weekend Doubles Racquetball Tournament on Saturday.

The tournament is open to all students and their fathers. There will be a father and son division and a father and daughter division. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office.

Stampede run slated

A Stampede the Longhorns run is slated for 9 a.m. Nov. 3 at the Rec Center.

The run will begin at the north entrance of the Rec Center. A 2- and 4-mile run will be available. The run is open to all students, faculty, staff, spouses and guests.

A t-shirt will be given to all participants. The cost is \$4 per

person. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Rec Sports Office.

Clinic continues

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

Racquetball begins

Intermediate racquetball III begins Saturday for six weeks from 10:45 a.m.-noon. To register, call 742-3352.



Bobby Pirle attempts to move the ball during rugby action in Tech's last home game against

Coming Soon...

Event	Entry Due
Men and Women's Intramurals	
Trap and Skeet.....	Nov. 6-8
Cross Country.....	Nov. 13-15
Archery.....	Nov. 13-15
Special Events	
Father and Son Racquetball Doubles.....	Oct. 25
Stampede the Longhorn Run.....	Nov. 2

Football qualifiers meet in playoffs

Intramural Flag Football playoffs began Sunday. Play will continue this week and next with the all-university men's, women's and co-rec finals slated for Thursday evening Nov. 1 at Jones Stadium.

The teams qualifying for the playoffs consist of the first and second place team in each league. In the greek league, the first division teams are Farmhouse and Phi Delt 'A'. Pike 'A' and Delta Chi 'A' will meet in the second greek division. The third division has the Sig Eps 'A' and Sigma Chi facing each other. In the fourth and fifth division Pike 'B' and Sigma Chi will play and Delta Chi 'B' and Phi Delt 'B' will meet.

In the first club division ASLA Bandits and FFA I will play. The second division will consist of Phi Delta Phi and Saddle Tramps 'A'. The third and fourth divisions will have Zoomba Warriors and Agers meeting and Alpha Phi Alpha and Campus Advance 'B' facing each other.

The residence hall teams that made it to the playoffs include the Scorpions and the Rejects in the first division,

Bledsoe and Wells Zoo in the second division, Gordon All-Stars and Coleman Clique meeting in the third division and Free Radicals and Gaston rounding out the residence league in the fourth division.

In the open league, Uncommon Heroes and Pipelayers will play in the first division. Epsilon Delta I and Last Time are in the second division, with Last Call, Towndraw Special, Murdough Maulers and the Dragons taking the third and fourth division slots. The Silver Bullets and Foreplay are in the fifth division, Jokers and Pabst Draft Team meet in the sixth division. Next are the Jelly's and the TD Bandits. The Icemen, Players, Frosh and BH's take the eighth and ninth divisions.

Horn Hornets and Knapp Hall are playing in the women's residence hall league.

In the women's greek league, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta all tied for first.

In the co-rec league, SPE and Blitzed will meet in the first division.

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'Potemkin'

Director Sergi Eisenstein reconstructs the mutiny on the Russian battleship "Potemkin" in University Center Pro-

grams' Cinematheque film to be screened at 8 p.m. today in the Center Theater.



'Theater of Airwaves' to return

The latest return of "The Merry Prankster," has been tentatively scheduled for today around 10 p.m. on FM-88. "The Prankster," a Wednesday mainstay a few years ago, conducts the goings-on of a modern music programs called, "Theater of the Airwaves."

□□□

The new, long-awaited KTXT-FM bumper stickers are here.

The decals are available in the radio studio, on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

Concrete poems, synthetic tones to be presented

The New Music Ensemble of Texas Tech will host English poet Paula Claire in concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Claire will present premieres of work referring to her first Lubbock visit, in April 1983.

The presentation also will include the musical works of new music ensemble director Steve Paxton.

Audience members are asked to bring a small portable radio to participate in the presentation of "Thin Air," by Claire.



Claire



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It isn't too late for Cowboys to change QBs, fortunes

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer



The Dallas Cowboys, who usually break training camp in Thousand Oaks prior to the season, finally ended this year's prolonged version of the California boot camp Sunday night in Irving.

The annual preseason tune-up had been extended indefinitely by coach Tom Landry, and it might be going on still if not for the New Orleans Saints' pass rush, which forced quarterback Gary

Hogeboom to the bench and brought out veteran Danny White.

Hogedoom had shown so much ability and promise in his role as a back-up quarterback that Landry had decided to accelerate his progress by allowing the second-stringer to get a bit more hands-on experience than "numero dos" normally gets.

Landry made him "numero uno."

"Hogedoom is excitement," Landry said upon announcing his choice of the starter. Excitement is what we've all got, too — the excitement of watching the 'Pokes lose.

Watching them lose, however, probably has been more exciting to fans of teams from Washington and other

such foreign places than it has been for true-blue All-American Cowboys fans.

If Ronald Reagan had announced Hogedoom was taking over as quarterback from Danny White, who is the second most efficient quarterback in the history of the National Football League, the president promptly would have been impeached on grounds of mental unsoundness.

But Landry is more than president. He is the only coach the Cowboys have ever had; He is He who is infallible, or darn near. All we mortals could do after the announcement was scratch our heads and concede our petty opinions to be inferior to those of the Wiz.

What Landry essentially did by allowing Hogedoom to start is risk throwing away the first eight games of the season in order to mature Hogedoom's talent more quickly than it would be matured as a back-up.

The Cowboys have emerged from the first half of the season 5-3 and smelling like a feedlot. The presence of untried leadership in the starting role has transformed a relatively seasoned team into a team able to play only sporadically in keeping with the sporadic performance of an untried quarterback.

Landry could not have given Hogedoom his shot at NFL stardom at a worse time for the team. With the loss of the veteran pass catching and



White



Hogedoom

Hogedoom. Impressive, eh? Four Hogedoom touchdown passes in eight games, to go along with four Hogedoom turnovers resulting in touchdowns for the other team as well.

Ironically, Hogedoom's misfires leading to a 27-6 third-quarter deficit and a heaven-sent sack forcing Hogedoom out of the game may have set the stage for a successful Cowboys season.

With Hogedoom out of the game, the only doom left on the field was the defense, which suddenly decided to stage an impersonation of the "Doomsday" defense of past legend.

With a veteran White on both sides of the ball, the other being Randy, Dallas suddenly looked like the Dallas of days gone by.

On offense, Danny White threw accurate, intelligent passes to lead the team to a

score. On defense, Randy White made a bone-crushing sack of the ancient Ken Stabler to force a fumble which was recovered in the end zone to hand the 'Pokes another score late in the game.

An inspired effort by the special teams led to a blocked punt to the Saint's 5-yard line and another score. The game was tied, but the game was over. The Cowboys were playing like the Cowboys again.

The Cowboys' comeback win, scoring 21 points in the fourth quarter to tie and a field goal in overtime to win 30-27, was the biggest in the 24-year history of the franchise.

Tom Landry doubtless has learned a thing or two in the time he has spent at the controls, but let us pray that he learned something else Sunday night.

Let's all pray to God, the only life form I know of who seemingly outranks Landry, that Tom will repent and go with a proven winner, Danny White, to propel the Cowboys back to respectability. And back to the the NFC championship game.

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**Spikers set
new marks**

Two members of the Texas Tech volleyball team found themselves in the Southwest Conference record book for their performance in Sunday's loss to the Texas Aggies.

Debbie Crown recorded the second highest number of kills ever in a single conference match with 20.

Karri Ohland, who happens to be Crown's roommate, blocked nine shots in the same match, one short of the record of 10 by Tech's Christa White. Ohland's performance is the second highest total in any single SWC match since the league began keeping such records in 1982.

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Davis, Winn grab SWC player honors

By The Associated Press

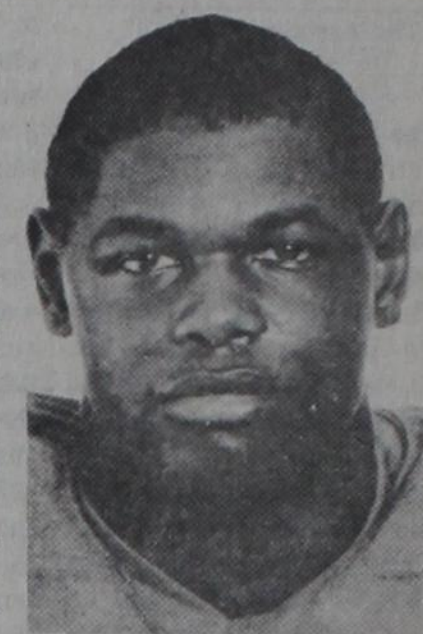
HOUSTON — University of Houston linebacker Bryant Winn occasionally needs help from fellow linebacker Robert Harper in reading defensive hand signals because of an astigmatism that requires glasses off the field. "I don't have trouble seeing things like bodies on the field but sometimes I can't see Coach (Don) Todd's hand signals from the sidelines," Winn said. "If I can't see the call, then Robert helps me out." Winn's eyesight may have

been his only physical weakness against Southern Methodist last week. Winn recorded 17 tackles and led a defensive surge that shut down Southern Methodist, the nation's No. 12 total offensive team in a 29-20 Cougar victory. Winn, a senior from Memphis, Tenn., earned Associated Press Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week honors for his banner performance. While Winn was helping wreck the Mustangs' hopes of an unbeaten season, Texas Christian's Kenneth Davis dipped, dashed and danced to

219 yards on 16 carries and two touchdowns, including an 82-yard run, the gain the AP's Offensive Player of the Week selection. Winn's leadership qualities came out earlier this season following an embarrassing 30-28 loss to Louisville after the Cougars had taken a 28-7 lead in the third quarter. "The defensive starters met after that game because it was embarrassing to let them score three touchdowns and beat us," Winn said. "We had meetings in the dorm, in the cafeteria and in (captain Audrey) McMillian's room. "We decided that we would

not let that happen again." It hasn't. The Cougars have not lost a game since, nailing three SWC foes for a 3-0 record going into Saturday's game against Arkansas in the Astrodome. "When the offense put 16 points on the board (against SMU) it was our job not to let them win the game," Winn said. Even when SMU's Reggie Dupard broke 71 yards for a touchdown, the Cougar defense didn't fall apart. "We got together on the sidelines and told each other just because they broke that one run didn't mean they were

going to win the game," Winn said. "We're playing a full game now whether we're ahead or behind." Davis, the nation's No. 2 rusher with a 143.5 per game average, joined Texas' Earl Campbell as the only runners in SWC history to have 200-yard plus games in the same season. Campbell had a pair in 1977. It was enough to earn a "greatest" tag from TCU Coach Jim Wacker. "It was the greatest performance I've ever seen by a running back and ole Wacker ain't a young man," Wacker said.

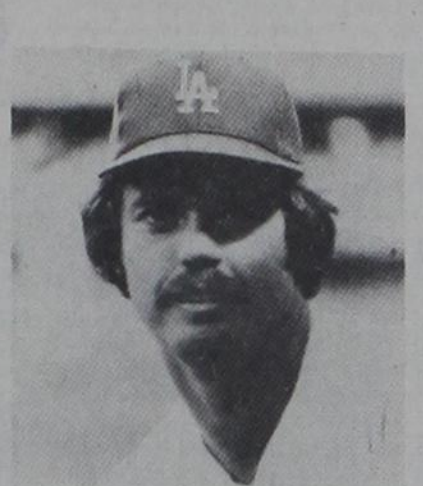


Bryant Winn

Cubs' Sutcliffe awarded Cy Young after miracle year

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rick Sutcliffe, who helped turn the Chicago Cubs from losers into winners in one season as his own career took a dramatic turn, was unanimously elected the National League's 1984 Cy Young Award winner, it was announced Tuesday. He was the first unanimous selection since Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies won his second Cy Young award in 1977. Only Sandy Koufax and Bob Gibson had been previous unanimous selections — Koufax in 1963, '65 and '66 and Gibson in 1968 and '70.



Rick Sutcliffe

Sutcliffe, the big right-hander from Independence, Mo., left the Cleveland Indians on June 13 to join the Cubs,

who had finished fifth in 1983. Sutcliffe won 14 in a row at the end of the season for a 16-1 record, leading the Cubs to the National League East Division title in the best of his six major league seasons. The 28-year-old Sutcliffe was named No. 1 on all 24 ballots, cast by two members of the Baseball Writers Association of America from each NL city. That gave Sutcliffe 120 points to 45 for second-place Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets. Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals was third with 33 votes, followed by Joaquin Andujar of the Cards with 12½, Rich Gossage of San Diego with 3 and Mario Soto of Cin-

cinnati with 2. Each balloter cast votes for three pitchers. A first-place vote was worth five points. Three points were given for a second-place vote and one for third. Combined with his four victories before leaving Cleveland, Sutcliffe won 20 games this season for the first time in a troubled career that began in 1979 with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Sutcliffe won 17 games that year and was elected the NL Rookie of the Year. Sutcliffe, who filed last week to become a free agent and go through the Nov. 8 re-entry draft, was 4-5 with the Indians

this year before being traded. He attributed part of his early-season problems at Cleveland on a tooth infection that resulted in a drastic loss in weight. That problem was cleared up after some root canal work. Sutcliffe extended his winning streak to 15 games by winning the first game of the National League playoffs at Wrigley Field against San Diego. He worked seven innings and gave up two hits as he combined with Warren Brusstar on a 13-0 shutout. The streak ended, however, when he was beaten 6-3 by the Padres in the fifth and final game of the playoffs.

Sutcliffe had a 2.69 earned run average and 155 strikeouts in 150 1-3 innings. He was the third Cubs' pitcher to win the award, joining Ferguson Jenkins in 1971 and Sutter in 1977. Gooden, a 19-year-old Mets rookie, had a 17-9 record, 2.670 ERA and led the major leagues with 276 strikeouts in 218 innings' work. Sutter set a National League record and tied the major league mark with 45 saves. Andujar was the major league's only 20-game winner, going 20-14 with the Cardinals, and Gossage had 25 saves for the Padres. Soto was 18-7 with 185 strikeouts for Cincinnati.

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