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New Aquatic Center?

Heavy rains left a foot of water Monday night at the construction site of the Texas Tech multi-purpose athletic facility. Workmen spent two days pumping water from the flooded training center

after heavy thundershowers left an official .55 of an inch of rain in Lubbock. According to the National Weather Service, west and south Lubbock received much larger amounts.

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Americans come home

Reagan welcomes ex-hostages back

By The Associated Press

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. — Saying "there will be no forgetting," President Reagan on Tuesday welcomed home 30 of the men held hostage in Lebanon for 17 days and insisted the terrorists who murdered one of the captives "must be brought to justice."

In a brief, moving ceremony at this base in a Washington suburb, the president shook the hand of each of the former captives as they came off the plane that brought them back to American soil. He reminded them, however, that "the homecoming won't be complete" until seven other kidnapped Americans are returned home.

"Wait for a second until I swallow the lump in my throat," said Reagan. "There is only one thing to say, and I say it from the bottom of my heart in the name of all the people of our country: Welcome home."

The Air Force band played the national anthem and relatives of the former hostages waved signs and flags in the bright afternoon sunshine.

At the end of the ceremony, Reagan looked around and said, with a wide grin: "Go home."

From Andrews Air Force Base, the newly reunited families returned separately to their homes across the land. Nine other former hostages made their own travel plans from West Germany, where they were flown after their release.

Reagan and his wife stopped at Arlington National Cemetery en route to the arrival ceremony and laid a wreath of white and red carnations and a small white bouquet of tulips and other flowers at the grave of Robert Dean Stethem. He was the only fatality among the 153 people kidnapped aboard Trans World Airlines Flight 847 by Shiite Moslem hijackers on June 14.

"They beat Robby Stethem without mercy, then shot him to death," Reagan said a few minutes later at Andrews. "Our joy at your return is substantial, but so is our pain at what was done to that son of America."

"I know you care deeply about Robby Stethem and what was done to him. We will not forget what was done

to him. There will be no forgetting. His murderers must be brought to justice."

There are, Reagan said, "promises to be kept."

The president also mentioned the seven Americans taken captive in Lebanon previously and still in terrorist hands. "They must be released," Reagan said. "The homecoming won't be complete until all have come home."

He said America was never distracted from the plight of the hostages.

"Whatever the presumed grievance or political motive that caused these actions, let there be no confusion," the president said.

"A crime was committed against you. Hijacking is a crime, kidnapping is a crime, murder is a crime and holding our people prisoner is a crime."

By the time the president and Mrs. Reagan arrived at Andrews, some of the hostages' relatives were already aboard the TWA airliner. The Reagans also went aboard and the

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Lack of bids torpedoed Lubbock riverwalk

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

For all the hoopla generated by Lubbock's planned development of a riverwalk, silence — not boisterous complaints — torpedoed the \$105 million project.

The private financial support needed for the proposal never materialized, and by Monday's 5 p.m. deadline, the city had received no contract bids, indefinitely halting efforts to continue the 94.5-acre riverwalk project.

Bids still could be accepted after the deadline, but it would be up to the city council to decide whether to ac-

cept them, according to Gene Eads, city purchasing manager.

Jim Bertram, assistant city manager for developmental services, said that despite early interest from private developers, support for the project was undermined by uncertain economic factors.

"I think it was probably a combination of things," Bertram said. "People who have money to invest want to spend it on tried and true developments. And some investors may think that the Lubbock market might already be saturated due to a number of new hotels coming on line. They might think that too much of

the economic base needed for the riverwalk is already tied up elsewhere," Bertram added. "They say that timing is everything, I guess the timing just wasn't right for the riverwalk."

Bertram also said developers were hesitant to invest dollars without knowing what money the city eventually would allocate to the project.

"The council has always said that they were not going to go ahead with anything unless they had a substantial input from private investors," he said. "The developers were waiting

on the city, and the city was waiting on the developers."

The riverwalk idea was initiated in 1983 despite angry opposition at a January public hearing. Bertram said he had no regrets about the preliminary work done on the riverwalk project, however.

"Personally I have no regrets because it helped us look at possibilities that we had not thought of before," he said. "I would have liked to have received five or six three-star proposals, but I am not totally discouraged."

Gromyko selected new Russian president

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Andrei A. Gromyko, the glum architect of Kremlin diplomacy during the Soviet Union's emergence as a superpower, was named his country's president Tuesday, and a Foreign Ministry outsider was picked to succeed him.

Gromyko's choice as chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet was unexpected and was seen by Western diplomats here as another proof of the speed and sureness with which Mikhail S. Gorbachev has shaken up the Kremlin leadership since he took power March 11.

The Soviet Parliament's awarding of the title of head of state to the 75-year-old Gromyko, foreign minister for the past 28 years, was viewed by some as the crowning of a prominent career.

Others said the chief Kremlin diplomat apparently had been eased into a largely ornamental post and possibly moved out of the decision-

making process.

Gorbachev had spoken of the desirability of fusing top party and state responsibilities in one man, and it had been widely expected that the current session of the Supreme Soviet would elevate him to the governmental position left vacant by the death of Konstantin U. Chernenko.

But Gorbachev, who nominated Gromyko as president, told Soviet parliamentarians that pressing domestic concerns now make a split of the functions desirable.

However, the deputies also named Gorbachev to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, which would allow the Soviet party chief to represent the Soviet Union officially at international gatherings in place of Gromyko.

In Washington, administration officials who spoke on condition they not be identified said Reagan and Gorbachev will meet in Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 19-21. There was no immediate official confirmation from either the United States or Soviet

Union.

Gromyko's election by the 1,500-member Supreme Soviet, the country's nominal parliament, followed by one day the elimination of one-time Gorbachev rival Grigory V. Romanov from the Politburo, the Communist Party's supreme decision-making body.

Eduard A. Shevardnadze, head of the Communist Party in the southern republic of Georgia, was elected by the Supreme Soviet to succeed Gromyko as head of Kremlin diplomacy.

The 57-year-old Shevardnadze, little experienced in foreign affairs, had been elevated to full Politburo membership from non-voting status a day earlier.

The appointment gives a Communist Party functionary operational control of the Foreign Ministry and passes over many veteran diplomats who have served for years in the Soviet foreign policy establishment.

The Supreme Soviet also elected Yegor K. Ligachev, a Gorbachev sup-

porter recently named to the 13-man Politburo, as chairman of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Soviet of Unions, one of two chambers of the nominal Soviet Parliament.

Western observers said that based on practice, the move indicated Ligachev now is the Kremlin's No. 2 man, second only to Gorbachev, and probably the Soviet leadership's chief ideologist.

At 62, Romanov was young to step down from the supreme Kremlin policy-making body. The absence of official praise for his services suggested he was ousted. The official Soviet news media said Romanov asked to be relieved for health reasons.

A Communist Party member for more than a half-century, Gromyko began his diplomatic career under Josef V. Stalin, serving as ambassador to the United States and later to Britain before Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev named him foreign minister in 1957.

New evidence may clear Lucas of local murders

By The Associated Press

A defense attorney says new evidence that might prove the innocence of Henry Lee Lucas in the decade-old slaying of a Lubbock woman prompted the attorney to file a motion Monday requesting a speedier trial.

Lucas was indicted June 6, 1984, on capital murder charges in the stabbing deaths of Deborah Sue Williamson and Elizabeth Ann Price.

Williamson was killed Aug. 24, 1975. Price was slain April 10, 1976.

Dallas lawyer Gary Richardson said he filed the motion in state district court in the Williamson case because of evidence gathered by the victim's stepfather allegedly refuting Lucas' guilt.

Richardson said Lucas passed polygraph examinations confirming that he falsely confessed to the murders and others.

Lucas gained national attention after confessing to hundreds of murders in various states. But earlier this year, he changed his story and said he was fed information by authorities.

City group claims seat belt use saves lives

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

Fifty-thousand Americans die each year as the result of auto accidents, and that figure is about the same as the number of people who would be killed if a loaded 727 airliner crashed every other day for a year, according to Elizabeth Elias, project coordinator for the Community Occupant Protection Program (COPP).

Elias, who took charge of the Lubbock chapter June 10, is spreading the word about auto safety, and specifically, the advantages of seat belts and child-restraint systems.

"My primary goal is to give traffic fatalities significance," Elias said. "I've talked with Lions Clubs, with

the American Business Club and with high school students, and I try to put auto accidents into some sort of perspective."

"I tell the driver's education students that the cosmetic industry is a billion dollar business, and all it takes is one frontal crash to ruin a pretty face," Elias added.

Elias said COPP is funded by a grant from the Texas State Highways and Public Transportation Department for the communication of seat belt safety information to the public.

Texas' new seat belt law will become effective September 1, although fines for any seat belt related offenses will not be imposed

until Dec. 1. Elias said a big part of her job is preparing the public for the coming changes and reeducating both parents and children.

"Children are more receptive to moral concerns," she said. "Everything in their world is black and white, and they usually tell their parents if they're going too fast or something. Parents respond well regarding their kids but sometimes not so well themselves."

Elias said that traffic accidents are the number one killers for adults 44 years old and younger and children 15 years old and younger. "The worse age bracket though is the group from 15-24," she said. "This is the only age group in our society that has not had

an increase in life expectancy. Traffic fatalities are the reason."

Elias said putting on a seat belt requires only three seconds of the traveler's time but that mental barriers prevent many from doing it.

"People think it's uncomfortable sometimes," she said. "But it's just like any habit; once you've used the belts a few times, you feel vulnerable if you don't have them on."

Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry has proclaimed "Have a Bang, Not a Crash Holiday Week" July 1-7 in connection with Elias' work with COPP, and the local chapter will be represented in the Lubbock Fourth of July Parade.

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Russian heads home

Russian researcher Vladimir Goryunov will return to the Soviet

Today's Weather

Fair today through Thursday, with highs today in the upper 80s and lows tonight near 60.

Pentagon lovers yearn for welfare queen days



NEW YORK — An ashtray, a coffeepot, a toilet seat ...

Reciting that homey catalogue of plain, old-fashioned American artifacts might tempt a lot of people to lapse into fruity prose poetry of the sort popularized 40 years ago by Thomas Wolfe.

"A stone, a leaf, an unfound door ..."

An ashtray, a coffeepot, a toilet seat ...

I doubt, though, that Secretary of Defense Weinberger would be one of the temptees. To Secretary Weinberger, I suspect, an ashtray is not just an ashtray, a coffeepot not just a coffeepot, a toilet seat not just a toilet seat.

No. To Secretary Weinberger, I suspect, each is a monkey wrench tossed into the great war engine of American peace. It cannot be pleasant for him to think in terms of monkey wrenches, either, for though there is as yet no scandalous exposure of a spendthrift Pentagon paying \$10,000 apiece for monkey wrenches, Mr. Weinberger, never sure now of what excess may be disclosed next, must be waiting for the next item in our poem to drop:

An ashtray, a coffeepot, a toilet seat, a monkey wrench ...

But enough. Distracted by the poetic muse, I wander from the point of this discussion, which has to do with the grave mistake President

Reagan made when he dethroned the welfare queen.

As long as the welfare queen was around to take the heat for the high cost of government, the Pentagon could pay as much as it liked for ashtrays, coffeepots and toilet seats. Nobody much cared as long as the detestable welfare queen existed.

Does everybody remember the welfare queen? She made regular appearances in Mr. Reagan's speeches in the old days, driving her Cadillac to pick up her welfare check, vacationing in Acapulco, drinking champagne at Maxim's. Do I overstate slightly? Perhaps, but only to convey quickly to you the concept of welfare queenhood.

The important point is that she served a vital political purpose. To put people out of office — as Mr. Reagan was when he popularized her — she was more valuable than a barn full of county chairmen, for a lot of politics is a business of placing blame.

When a lot of voters believe the government is spending their money improperly (that is, on other people), the blame for that squandering must be skillfully placed. Out of office, Mr. Reagan could blame welfare queens. Welfare queens crystallized public anger about big budgets into public hostility against government programs to help the unemployable classes.

That was useful in getting Mr. Reagan elected but left him in a pickle afterward, because if he went ahead and cut the bejebeers out of government programs for these people, who were the voters going to have left to blame for the immutable fact

that government costs a lot of money?

As president, neither Mr. Reagan nor the people who are said to do most of his thinking thought the problem through. Well, after all those years of knocking the old welfare queen, the president hadn't much choice, and he did what his voters wanted him to do.

As a result we don't hear much complaining anymore about "bums on welfare," though I now hear the same people who used to do the bums-on-welfare speech raving about threats to their Social Security, college loans and tax loopholes.

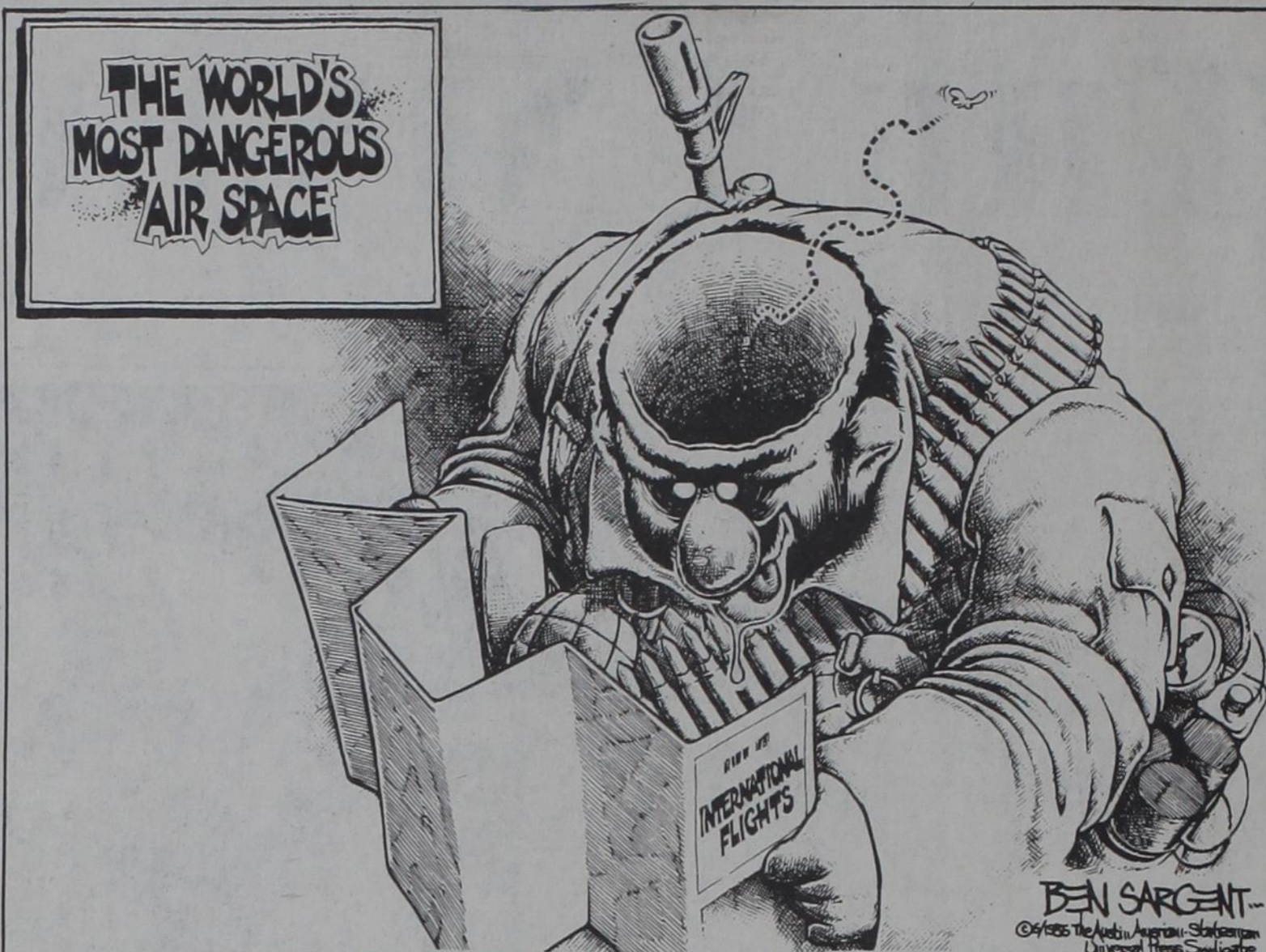
How could this be explained after President Reagan dealt so firmly with the threadbare classes? For awhile it couldn't, and then — well, would you believe it?

Those bums in the Pentagon have been getting a trillion dollars — that's trillion with a "t" — and what have they been doing with it? Throwing it away, paying insane prices for ashtrays, coffeepots, toilet seats...

And suddenly Secretary Weinberger sees everything endangered, Congress angry and punitive, the voters not so eager anymore to spend every last cent for the great war engines of peace. It takes so little to draw the public's rage — an ashtray, a coffeepot, a toilet seat...

If you love the Pentagon you must sigh nostalgically for the days of the welfare queen.

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Frustrated Coca-Cola drinkers pine for soft drink's old flavor

NEW YORK — Eight weeks after the Coca-Cola Co. changed its longtime recipe, many frustrated Coke drinkers are complaining that the new taste is just not the real thing.

"It's a taste tragedy," said Robert Hester, a writer in Jacksonville, Fla.

"It's flat and too sweet," said Kathy Kapture, a Detroit waitress. "It doesn't have the same fizz, it doesn't quench your thirst and I'm not buying it."

"Completely devoid of any character at all," declared the humorist Jean Shephard, who has been lacing his one-man shows with Coca-Cola jokes.

All this may sound like a tempest in a cola can, but from Montreal to Monterey, Calif., diehard fans of old Coke are angrily denouncing the idea of tampering with their favorite, hoarding whole cases and paying up to \$1.25 for a 6½-ounce bottle.

And the company that makes Coke says it has been getting 1,500 phone calls a day, mostly from people who dislike the new taste.

"Obviously, it is an area of concern," said Brian Dyson, the president of Coca-Cola USA. "We want everybody to be absolutely pleased."

If longtime Coke drinkers are not, Pepsi is. "It's a tremendous opportunity for us," said Kenneth Ross, spokesman for Pepsi-Cola USA. "They're trying to move closer in taste to us, and I don't think they've succeeded. Obviously, the real thing was in real trouble."

But Coca-Cola maintains that the reformulated drink is catching on. The company says sales have doubled since last year and that 110 million consumers have tried the new drink since its debut April 23.

Of those, Coke says, 75 percent would buy it again, which works out to roughly twice the 40 million consumers who bought old Coke on a typical day.

JAMES BARRON

Pepsi, which has been chipping away at Coke's lead in the market, counters that almost half those who tried the new Coke prefer the sweeter taste of Pepsi. And it says its sales rose 14 percent in May to their highest in the company's 87-year history.

Jeffrey Weingarten, an analyst with Goldman, Sachs & Company, noted that Pepsi's increase covered all its products, not just the Pepsi Cola brand. He estimated that the Pepsi brand's gain probably was in the 5 percent range and said that Coke's decision to introduce the new flavor was "a smart gamble."

"I don't think a significant number of Coke drinkers will cease buying Coca-Cola," he said, "and the real opportunity is outside the United States, where Coke outsells Pepsi in those markets 3 to 1. There, the appearance of less carbonation and a sweeter taste probably works to Coke's favor."

But in Seattle, Gay Mullins, a retired businessman, says he cannot see how any change would work to Coke's favor. He switched to beer after tasting the new Coke and has set up a group called Old Cola Drinkers of America. Mullins says he has received 60,000 calls from people who think the new version is "the real bad thing."

He is considering taking Coke to court to try to force it to go back to the old recipe or license its secret formula to someone else, possibilities the company says it will not consider.

Mullins is preparing a mass mailing offering memberships in Old Cola Drinkers at \$5 apiece and says he expects to spend \$30,000 of his own money on the group's telephone bills

and printing expenses. He has received less than \$1,500 in donations.

Do things go better with the new Coke? Not to Duane Larson, who owns Nick's Hamburger Shoppe in Brookings, N.D. "I don't think it's very compatible with food," he said.

Nick's has sold Coca-Cola ever since it opened in 1929, but last week Larson switched to Pepsi.

"We let people sample the new Coke," he said. "Everyone preferred the old Coke."

Other Coke devotees have been stockpiling it. Melanie Smeade of Seattle bought 10 cases of 12-ounce cans, while Dan Lauck, a reporter with KMOL-TV in San Antonio, spent \$972 for 110 cases of 6½-ounce bottles. He has yet to try the new version.

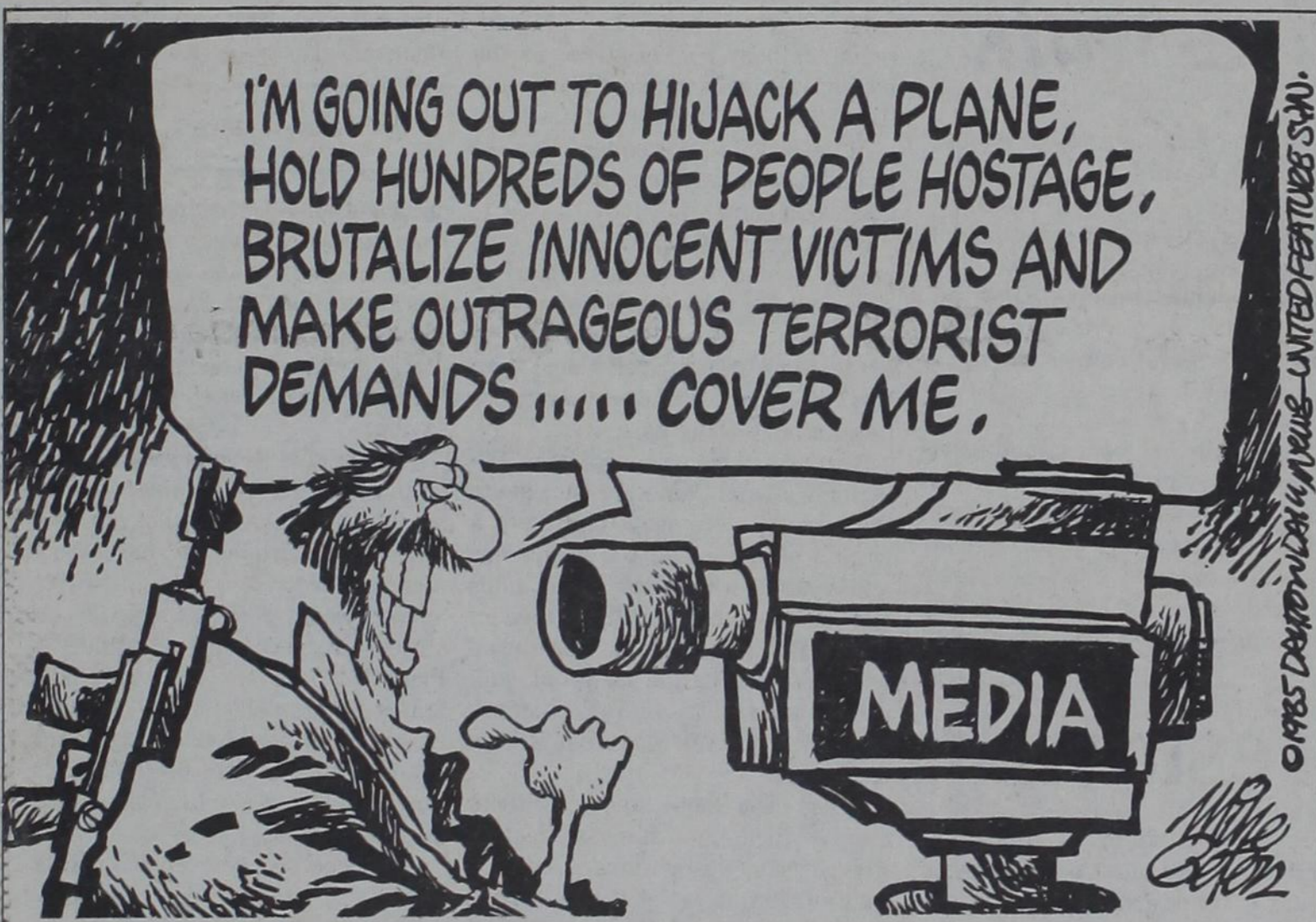
"People whose taste buds I respect say it tastes like a Pepsi that's been opened and left lying in the refrigerator," he said. "I don't know why I'd want to drink it."

In Beverly Hills, Calif., a wine shop began selling old Coke by the case for \$30, triple the usual price.

The shop's owner, Dennis Overstreet, said a Coke salesman visited the shop last week, offering to trade the remaining cases of old Coke for the new. Overstreet refused the offer, saying his customers wanted the old flavor. Coke spokesmen in Atlanta said they knew nothing about the offer Overstreet mentioned.

One customer wanted old Coke so much that he bought 100 cases and rented a storage locker. Another man offered \$1,000 for 10 cases and asked that it be delivered to his home in Florida by Federal Express.

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Axing of Doonesbury annoys reader

To The Editor:

Last week several letters were printed here that pointed out the absence of the Doonesbury comic strip. I too was annoyed, but became perplexed by the purported reasons for dropping the strip.

To claim that Doonesbury is unfunny or irrelevant compared to the slapstick humor of Bloom County would certainly belie the alleged insight of our summer editor. But then it hit me.

The June 26 issue of The UD came to my office and as always, I glanced through the three-day-old news on the front page and turned to the editorial page. What has happened to our newspaper?

If I wanted to read three huge editorials cheerleading our dear, old reactionary president I could have picked up a copy of the *Avalanche-Journal*. It seems to me that Doonesbury was dropped not because of any tear-stained sacrifice for the sake of space, as we are led to believe, but because Colin Killian and his fellow wire-service neo-conservatives don't feel comfortable sharing space with a cartoon that sup-

ports a different point of view.

Believe it or not, Mr. Editor, there are many of us who greatly enjoy Doonesbury and similar radical-type material. Not all the students on this campus adhere to the *Time* magazine portrayal of the conservative student clone.

But what is more, when there is already one "newspaper" in town that gives the average reader more than his recommended daily requirement of conservative diatribe, it seems that maybe our student newspaper could spend a little less space on ads and a little more to a balanced ideological perspective.

Radicals for a Better Tomorrow
Robert Cates

To The Editor:

I don't know whether you publish letters to the editor during the summer. If not, just receive this as food for thought.

I share the surprise about Reagan's change of rhetoric and reasoning on SALT that you express in your editorial of June 26. The difference is that I am surprised because I had

underestimated Reagan in the past and you are surprised because you underestimate him now. I didn't believe that Reagan was capable of learning.

The kind of militaristic bluster and posturing he used to display is usually associated with personal insecurities outgrown in early adulthood. Frankly, I thought that he had missed his chance.

But his change of attitude on SALT and, more revealingly, his realization that terrorism is not so simple a problem after all seems to demonstrate the capacity to learn.

An apology to President Carter for the criticisms directed at his handling of the Iran hostage incident might be too much to expect at this point. But you still have to give him credit for having the capacity to learn, grow and mature at his age.

By the way, how old are you, Colin?
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Soviet researcher says U.S. similar to homeland

By KELLI GODFREY
University Daily News Editor

Although the Soviet Union and the United States differ politically, people from both countries share tastes in business management concepts and educational goals, not to mention music and entertainment, according to a visiting researcher from the Soviet Union.

"Russian students are pictured so seriously, but the students (from both countries), departments and environment are similar — very similar," said Vladimir Goryunov, an associate professor at the Moscow Civil Engineering Institute.

Goryunov will return to the Soviet Union Saturday after spending nine months at Texas Tech as part of a research exchange program between the two countries. He is one of 21 researchers who came to the United States through the International Research Exchange Program that was implemented by the U.S. State Department in the 1960s.

The program allows an equal exchange of professors to travel abroad, conduct research and share ideas with other experts in their field of study.

Goryunov knew that upon his return to Moscow, his daughter would be a year old and he would see his wife only a few weeks out of the nine-month period. But Goryunov said the time he spent working in America was well worth it.

Skyscrapers, which characterize large American cities, are not part of

the Lubbock scenario as Goryunov expected. He said he was surprised at Lubbock's flat land and the absence of tourist sites but was glad he could view American tastes and culture through the eyes of small town

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Russian students are pictured so seriously, but the students ... are very similar (to Americans)

Vladimir Goryunov

”
people.

"A visit in a small town helped me understand American people, culture and the development of family. My wife envies me that I spent this time in such a lovely little town," Goryunov said.

Goryunov's wife Svetlana received her doctorate degree and works as a research biologist at Moscow State University. She arrived in Lubbock a few weeks ago and will return to the Soviet Union with him.

Goryunov said he missed his family, friends and colleagues during his stay in the states and expects them to inquire about the American "style of

life" and people. The Soviet and American style of life is similar, Goryunov said, referring to theater, music and live performances (plays), but he said he enjoys a new style of "interesting music" — country and western.

Classical music is popular in the Soviet Union among all age groups, Goryunov said, but contemporary and rock music is most popular with young people.

Goryunov said the American film industry "only wants to show American movies" compared to the Soviet Union, which presents European, Soviet and American films for Russian viewers.

He was hesitant to give personal views about the American government but said the Soviet people receive much information about the United States during the 40-minute Soviet newscast, "Time."

"Time" is divided into two parts; The first part is Russian and the second part is international news. Practically every evening we see something about the United States," Goryunov said.

Jim Burns, professor of management science at Tech, served as Goryunov's host adviser and collaborator for two research papers that will be submitted to IEEE Transactions journal and the International Conference on Systems, Man and Cybernetics Nov. 12 in Tucson, Ariz.

Burns aided Goryunov with his writing as the two prepared the information systems research papers, and



Russian Visitors

Photo By Kelli Godfrey

Visiting Russian researcher Vladimir Goryunov (center) and his wife, Svetlana (left), stand with Tech management science professor Jim Burns Tuesday in Goryunov's office in the Business Ad-

ministration Building. Goryunov and his wife will return to the Soviet Union Saturday after he spent nine months here in a research exchange program.

Burns helped translate Goryunov's English into proper writing style.

"I'm very glad I got acquainted with Dr. Burns. He supported me every time, every day. Without his

support to smooth out my rough English, it would have been very difficult for me," Goryunov said.

Robert Rhoades, administrative assistant to the dean of business ad-

ministration, was nicknamed "the hospitality director" by Goryunov after Rhoades helped him find a house within his budget and help ease the transition from Soviet living to American living.

Mattox files suit against Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox filed suit Monday against the city of Austin, alleging that the city is trying to turn public land into a private roadway.

The land in question, Mattox said, is known as Sand Beach Reserve and is located between the International & Great Northern Railroad bridge and Lamar Boulevard on Town Lake, north of the Colorado River.

Mattox said Sand Beach Reserve was given to the city by the state in 1945, subject to the restriction that it be used for public purposes.

The Austin City Council passed an ordinance in January, Mattox said, that dedicated a roadway from West First Street, across Sand Beach Reserve, to the proposed private development of Townlake Joint Venture, north of Sand Beach.

Mattox alleges in his suit that the proposed roadway serves a private, not a public purpose, and that the city council's action violates a public trust.

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Beirut nightmare comes to an end

Conwell family reunited at Washington reception

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Former TWA hijacking hostage Allyn Conwell was reunited with a brother and sister Tuesday in Washington before anticipating a flight back to Houston later in the day.

Carma Little and Ron Conwell were flown by TWA to Washington to greet their brother when he landed at Andrews Air Force Base from Frankfurt, West Germany. President Reagan welcomed the former hostages when they landed.

Conwell's mother, Lois Conwell of Houston, and his wife, Olga, were on hand in Frankfurt when the 39 hostages arrived Sunday from Damascus, Syria after their 16-day ordeal.

The Conwells were to be greeted by another brother, Mike, and other relatives when they arrive at Houston's Intercontinental Airport at 11:41 p.m.

"I think he's probably tired of being in the spotlight, but I don't think he realizes the impact he and the others really had in the United States," Little, said Monday. "I don't think he's aware just how great a part they played."

Mike Conwell's wife, Dianne, said she expects the family to retreat home for rest when they arrive in Houston.

Conwell, 39, acted as spokesman for the hostages in press conferences dur-

ing their captivity. He and 38 other passengers were hijacked aboard TWA Flight 847 which departed from Athens, Greece.

Little said she had talked briefly with Conwell this week before he headed to Washington.

"He said he felt good, that he was glad to be out and that he was happy to finally be spending time with his wife," Little said.

The former hostage's daughter, Terri Conwell, 19, of Pendleton, Ind., said, "I just want to hug him."

Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Tuesday the best he could say to all the hostages was "welcome home."

Bentsen said Reagan had handled the situation well considering the circumstances. Bentsen, however, balked at the Reagan administration for cutting back money for FBI agents dealing with terrorist investigations..

"Unfortunately, I think it's (terrorism) is going to increase," Bentsen said. He also said steps should be taken to single out those responsible for the recent hijacking and if found — to retaliate.

Conwell was returning from vacation to his job as an oil field equipment company manager in Muscat, Oman, when his flight was hijacked to Beirut. His wife, Olga, 30, and their two children, Alexander, 5, and Alexis, 2, also were booked on the June 14 flight, but decided to remain in Corfu for an extended visit with her parents.

Anatomy of a Crisis

By The Associated Press

The release of the last 39 passengers and crew members from TWA Flight 847 ended one of the worst hijackings in aviation history. Here are the key events in the 16-day ordeal.

June 14 — Two Shiite gunmen hijack the Boeing 727 shortly after it takes off from Athens, Greece, bound for Rome with 145 passengers and eight crew members aboard.

The plane is allowed to land in Beirut, Lebanon, after the pilot says one hijacker has pulled the pin on a grenade. The hijackers free 19 American women and children, then fly to Algeria where 19 American women, one American child and three people of other nationalities are released.

June 15 — The aircraft returns to Beirut, where some passengers are taken off. The hijackers beat and shoot to death Navy diver Robert Dean Stethem, 23.

After ordering the plane back to Algiers, the hijackers release 53 passengers and flight attendants. The hijackers win the release of a comrade arrested at the Athens airport.

June 16 — A letter signed by 29 passengers appeals to President Reagan to refrain from "any direct military action on our behalf."

The Shiite Amal militia moves into the crisis, demanding freedom for more than 700 Lebanese prisoners held by Israel.

The remaining passengers are taken off the aircraft.

June 17 — Amal leader Nabih Berri says the hostages have been split up to thwart a rescue mission. National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane says Berri "has in his hands the ability to end the hijacking."

Ailing hostage Robert Peel Sr. of Hutchinson, Kan., is released.

June 18 — The hijackers release Greek singer Demis Roussos, his American companion Pamela Smith, and Greek-American Arthur Targos Tsidis.

At a news conference, President Reagan says that any retaliation "would probably be sentencing a number of Americans to death." Reagan accuses the Greek government of lax airport security.

June 20 — Five hostages appear at a chaotic news conference and appeal to Reagan "at all costs" to refrain from a rescue mission. Allyn Conwell, 39, of Houston, Texas, says he wants Israel to free the Lebanese prisoners.

Stethem is buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

June 24 — Israel releases 31 Shiite prisoners, insisting there is no linkage to the hostages in Lebanon. Amal leaders dismiss the gesture as insufficient to bring about the release of the Americans, and Berri demands that U.S. ships pull back.

June 25 — The British and Italian ambassadors meet Berri, and Syria takes a public role in negotiations.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes says Reagan is considering forcing Beirut airport to close and blockading Lebanon.

Amal gathers all 37 hostage passengers together to meet two International Red Cross officials, and the three crew members are visited separately.

June 26 — Berri releases hostage Jimmy Dell Palmer, 48, who suffers from a heart condition. He also suggests putting the hostages in a Western embassy in Beirut or moving them to Syria, in exchange for the release of Israel's Shiite detainees.

June 28 — Berri holds a farewell banquet for most of the hostages at a luxury hotel amid signs that behind-the-scenes diplomacy and Syrian influence have led to an agreement to free them.

June 29 — The hostages' release is delayed by a demand from Shiite Moslem leaders for U.S. and Israeli guarantees that they won't be any retaliation.

June 30 — The Americans leave for Damascus in a Red Cross convoy.

Laredo ready to welcome ex-hostages with fanfare

By The Associated Press

LAREDO — Yellow ribbons, marching bands and a drill team await freed TWA hijacking hostages Vicente Garza and Robert Trautmann when they return home, city officials said Tuesday.

"We are overjoyed to have them back," Mayor Aldo Tatangelo said. Garza, 53, and his son-in-law, 37, were due back home late today after their 16-day ordeal in the hands of Shiite Moslems in Beirut.

They were among 39 Americans held in Lebanon for 16 days by the terrorists, who commandeered a TWA jet bound from Athens to Rome.

Garza's brother-in-law, Javier Santos, said three jets provided by two Laredo banks would be sent to New York's Kennedy Airport today to pick up Garza and Trautmann.

TWA flew some of the released Americans to Andrews Air Force Base Tuesday and reported Garza was on that flight.

But Santos said his brother-in-law was not on the Tuesday flight and would arrive in the United States with his son-in-law today.

Garza's wife Irma, 48, her daughter Irma Trautmann, 31, and other family members were to leave early today for New York for a reunion.

Both Mrs. Garza and Mrs. Trautmann, (Robert Trautmann's wife), and her daughters Adriana Garza, 13; Ashley Trautmann, 4; and Katherine

Trautmann, 3, also were aboard the hijacked jet. They were released shortly after the incident began.

Santos said the freed Laredoans would hold a short news conference at the local airport once they arrive, then go home for a private family reunion.

Tatangelo said he was preparing a proclamation declaring this week Vicente and Robert Homecoming Week.

Bands from two local high schools, a dance-type drill team from one of the schools, dignitaries from the Mexican consulate in Laredo and the American consulate in Nuevo Laredo will be on hand for the airport arrival, Tatangelo said.

The mayor said he expects thousands of people to turn out for the homecoming.

"I think it's going to be one big evening for everybody," he said.

"Laredo is only a city of 118,000 people and all at once an international incident happens and the names of the Garza and Trautmann families are mentioned," he said.

"Things like that don't happen in Laredo," he said.

Laredo residents, he said, were stunned by the hijacking and held 24-hour prayer vigils at local churches.

"Every mailbox and doorknob on city businesses had a yellow ribbon," he said.

"There has been a lot of anxiety," he said.

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Expert predicts more Beirut-style hostage crises

By The Associated Press AUSTIN — The director of the Middle East Institute in Washington predicts "there will be more and more incidents" like the recent hostage crisis in Beirut. When dealing with the Middle East, it is sometimes important for the United States "not to do certain things," said Dr. Philip Stoddard. "Don't send the (battleship) New Jersey to Lebanon, don't put U.S. Marines on ground in Lebanon where they become part of the struggle, don't over-identify yourself with certain regimes."

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City plans busy holiday agenda

Wondering how to celebrate Independence Day this year? If you're going to spend Thursday in Lubbock, the Hub City has several special events planned for the day.

The lineup for the festivities begins with the city of Lubbock's Fourth of July parade slated to begin at 9:30 a.m. Eighty-five entries will march from the Jones Stadium parking lot and proceed through the Texas Tech campus to Broadway. The procession will be led by grand marshal U.S. Rep. Larry Combest (R-Lubbock). The procession will make its way to Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, where Mayor Alan Henry will present a trophy to the float with the best patriotic theme.



If you've decided to sleep in on your day off, you still can roll over and catch all the action. The festivities will be televised on KAMC-TV, channel 28, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. KFYO-AM radio will play marching music during the parade.

What Independence Day celebration would be complete without a fireworks display? Lubbock's own Buffalo Springs Lake will be providing its annual fireworks show beginning at dusk. The 40-minute display will be at the lake four miles

east of Loop 289 on 50th Street. Admission to the event is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children and is free for children under age 6.

"This is the largest fireworks display this side of Dallas," said Rod Krebbs, who is coordinating the event. "We expect between 12,000 and 15,000 people to attend the display this year, and everyone is encouraged to come early and spend the day celebrating the Fourth at the lake."

If you want to try to compete with the fireworks display with one of your own, several fireworks stands are located on the outskirts of the city. Officials advise against igniting the fireworks inside the city limits

because it is against city ordinances. Bottle rocket fights are strictly prohibited.

No doubt there will be many parties and cookouts around town, and that probably will be the best bet for those of you who live in the dorm and are unaccustomed to real food.

For anyone planning to make a four-day weekend out of the holiday, Willie Nelson is holding his annual Fourth of July picnic at the South Park Meadows in Austin. The gates open at 10 a.m., and for \$18 a person you can catch Willie and friends Neil Young, David Allen Coe, Jerry Jeff Walker and an array of other special guests.

All coming up megabucks for Glenn Frey

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Singer-songwriter Glenn Frey bases most of his material on misadventure and misfortune, but everything's coming up megabucks for him these days.

He has a hit song in "The Heat Is On" from "Beverly Hills Cop," he made his acting debut last February in TV's critically acclaimed "Miami Vice" and starred in an episode based on his best-selling song, "Smuggler's Blues."

Now Frey is rehearsing in Los Angeles with drummer Michael Huey, bassist Bryan Garofalo, guitarist Duncan Cameron and two keyboard players for his first major tour since 1981.

The 36-year-old musician is headlining shows in eight cities in a tour that began Saturday in Calaveras, Calif. He also will be the opening act for singer Tina Turner in 30 dates beginning July 21 in Worcester, Mass.

"You don't want to count your money until it's sent it, but I think this will probably pad my drinking fund,"

Frey said during an airport layover. "I'm really lucky and very thankful. I got to act in the best new drama series on TV, had a hit record and the biggest movie of last year. And it's all rekindled and started new interest in all the music I've been making. The 'Allnighter' has sort of been born again."

Frey, also a guitarist-keyboardist and one of the founders of the Eagles, embarked on a solo career when the band broke up in 1981. His debut LP, "No Fun Aloud," went gold and spawned the hit singles, "The One You Love" and "I Found Somebody."

However, his follow-up album, "The Allnighter," was rejected by Elektra-Asylum for not being commercial enough. He switched labels and had it released on MCA Records last summer.

Michael Mann, the executive producer for "Miami Vice," contacted Frey after hearing "Smuggler's Blues" on the radio and got him to appear as an airplane pilot in a plot built around drug trafficking.

"It's a nice diversion, working in a different medium like that," Frey

said. "I'll stick to music and what I do well. But you keep mixing things up and nothing ever gets dull."

The Detroit native, who moved to California at age 19 to pursue a music career, said he also has started work on his third solo album. "I'm planning on cutting a couple of things with Dave Edmunds in England and hopefully also work again with Keith Forsey, the guy who helped do 'The Heat Is On,'" he said. "And I'm still

writing with Jack Tempchin. It seems like he and Don Henley are the two people I have the best chemistry with."

Tempchin, who wrote the Eagles' hit, "Peaceful Easy Feeling," collaborated with Frey for all 10 cuts of "The Allnighter."

Henley and Frey helped the Eagles sell more than 50 million albums worldwide in the 1970s and win four Grammy awards.

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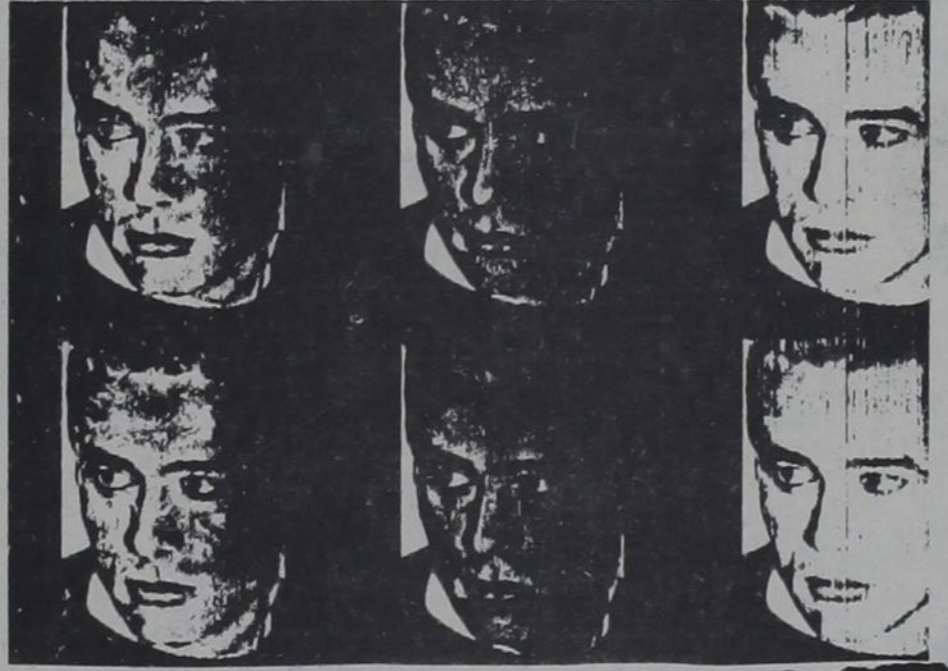
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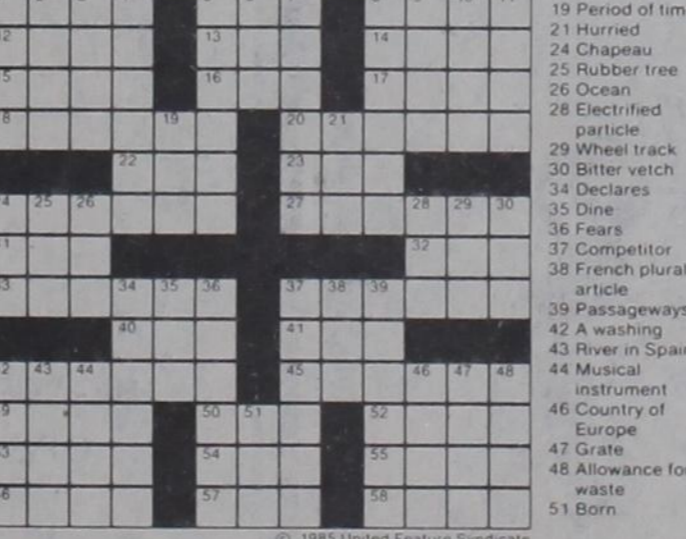
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The times they are a-changin' for college sports

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Staff Writer



Bob (just you and me) Dylan used to sing a song about the state of affairs in the 1960s. "The times they are a-changin'," Bob would croon, and the flower children would sway and raise their fists in solemn agreement.

The '60s were turbulent times, and Dylan and others of his ilk were part of a change that affected practically all aspects of American life. So long, pre-Vietnam innocence. Bye-bye, post-war happiness. Hello, harsh reality.

There was one constant during all those boisterous days, however. One American institution stood above the bell-bottomed masses. An institution that still embodied the American principles of hard work, fair play and victory. That's right, sports fans, college football was in a self-imposed time warp.

Just look at an old copy of any late '60s football magazine. While the rest of the campus wanderers all looked like Jesus, college football players sported crew cuts and flat tops. Welcome to the twilight zone.

The point of all this is that college football never has been quite in step

with the times, and until now that's been just fine and dandy. Unfortunately, Bob Dylan is singing again, and would you believe it? The times they are a-changin' once more.

Americans no longer view college football with solemn reverence. Too much dirty laundry has been aired and too many would-be heroes have lost their halos in the glare of public scrutiny. Things have gotten so bad, in fact, that when a young prep star signs up to tote the collegiate pigskin, the first question asked usually is something like, "I wonder what kind of car he'll be driving this fall," usually followed by a few heh-heh's and ha-ha's.

Bear Bryant probably is doing a perpetual graveyard pirouette.

The truth is that NCAA football has failed to live up to the public's expectations and, like it or not, it's time for a change. The revenues being generated by major college sports (football and basketball in particular) have skyrocketed due to increased media coverage and ever-increasing popularity, but only the student athletes who have exceptional skills are able to land lucrative pro deals, thus leaving the not-so-talented players with little to show for their revenue-producing collegiate

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careers.

Critics will argue that the player's education is payment enough, but that contention ignores the student who doesn't complete his degree requirements during the period of his sports eligibility. Not many college athletes finish their undergraduate work at all, much less in the four or five years that their scholarships might be good.

In the interests of those collegiate athletes who contribute to their school's bankroll but nevertheless find themselves tossed out like an old shoe after their eligibility is past, a group calling itself Revenue-Producing Major College Student Athletes has put together a plan to revamp the NCAA.

The group's plan would establish a new "RPMCSA" division that would include 120 revenue-producing major college athletic programs.

Guaranteed scholarships would be awarded to every player who signs with an RPMCSA school for as long as the student wants to continue his education, funded by profits generated by postseason tournaments and championships.

The group argues that the \$30 million generated by the NCAA basketball tournament, for example, currently is being squandered on already wealthy athletic programs. The winner takes home \$800,000 and first-round losers take home nearly \$100,000, resulting in winning programs becoming richer.

Winning programs are sufficiently rewarded already through gate receipts, TV revenues and increases in student applications, the group says.

RPMCSA also recommends a national championship tournament for collegiate football, arguing that revenue generated in such a set-up could finance the majority of the proposal's scholarships.

The time for change in college athletics has come, and the RPMCSA proposal may be the answer. Sadly, however, the plan probably is too innovative to be accepted by the NCAA bureaucracy.

Hurricane star signs with favorite team

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Former University of Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar, owner of a huge contract to play in 1985 with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, said Tuesday he is glad to be able to get his thinking back to football.

The Browns followed through on their game plan and selected Kosar Tuesday as the first pick in the NFL's supplemental draft.

Kosar, who grew up in the northeastern Ohio community of Boardman, had said he wanted to play for the Browns and reportedly wound up with a signing bonus and five, one-year contracts believed to be worth about \$6 million.

Cleveland majority owner Art Modell and other officials of the team refused to detail terms. Modell said only that the deal is either the largest or among the largest contracts in the history of the Cleveland team.

"It's a real pleasure to be here and to finally put an end to this whole ordeal, and I'm looking for-

ward to a long career here," Kosar said at a news conference. "I'm not looking at this in terms of what string I'll be on."

Modell had his staff notify the NFL headquarters in New York on Monday that Kosar would be the No. 1 choice in the Tuesday draft, which took only about 10 minutes and was conducted via telephone and telex at the league's New York office.

Kosar had two years of eligibility left at Miami, but became eligible for the supplemental draft last week by graduating one year early with a major in business and finance.

Kosar was red-shirted his first year at Miami. He led the Hurricanes to a national championship in 1983. In two seasons, he passed for 40 touchdowns and 5,971 yards.

Cleveland got the supplemental first pick from the Buffalo Bills prior to the regular draft in a complicated and controversial deal that sent four Cleveland draft choices, including Cleveland's first in 1985 and 1986, to Buffalo. In making the deal, Buffalo forfeited its own first pick in 1986.

Rugby players take single win

The Texas Tech rugby team took a lone victory against Bay City last weekend in the seventh annual Sevens by the Sea Tournament in Corpus Christi.

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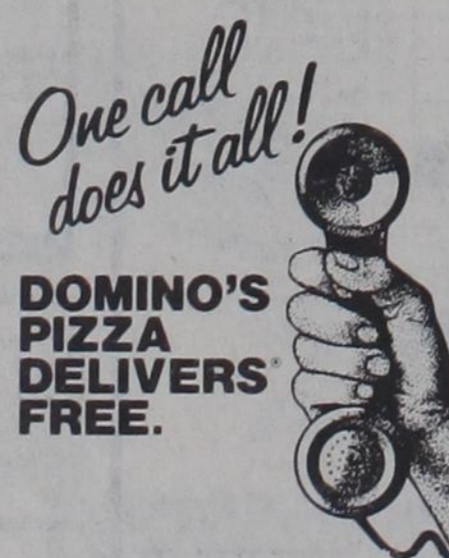
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