

Leaders set for summit

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev joined President Reagan in this chilly seat of neutrality Monday, and on the eve of their summit the superpower chiefs squared off on "Star Wars," the anti-missile program that lies at the heart of lagging efforts to forge a new arms agreement.

American and Soviet officials were sharpening their proposals for today's first session between the 74-year-old Reagan and Gorbachev — a man 20 years his junior and still relatively untested in international affairs.

Both leaders pledged fidelity to efforts to end the superpower arms race, but discussed sharply divergent views on how to achieve the goal.

Gorbachev said he came to discuss "primarily the question of what can be done to stop the unprecedented arms race which has unfolded in the world and to prevent it from spreading into new spheres."

It was an unmistakable reference to Reagan's program to develop a defensive space shield that could bring

down nuclear missiles before they reach their targets.

Reagan, questioned about the Soviet leader's statement told reporters, "We both must have the same intentions. If he feels as strongly that way as I do, then we'll end the arms race."

But he remained determined to search for a space-based defense, best known as Star Wars despite his dislike for the term, saying, "Just wait'll he hears my proposal."

Reagan's national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, also defended the Star Wars research program, telling reporters "the Soviet Union has driven us to this" by building up its own offensive nuclear arsenal and conducting a defensive research program of its own.

The Soviet Union, he said, "could not reasonably expect any country to stand by idly and watch" while Moscow pursued a program of their own.

In a new development Monday, a Soviet official traced a possible Kremlin proposal to break the impasse on space weapons by establishing a joint scientific panel for superpower intellectuals to cide

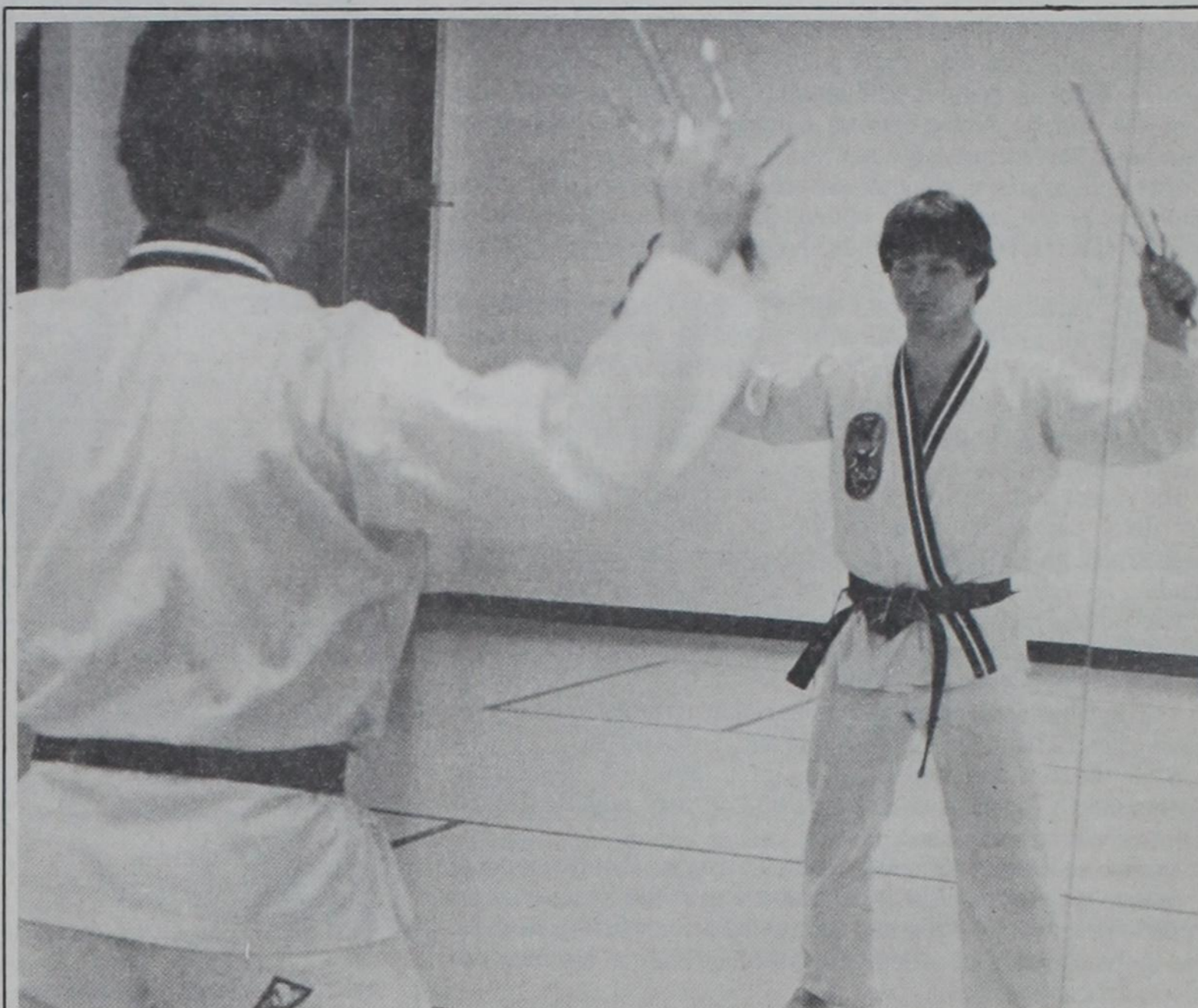
"Star Wars" issues together.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he did not know whether Gorbachev might actually raise such a proposal to Reagan. But the source said that in Gorbachev's pre-summit preparations on Star Wars, "the role scientists was very important."

Official Soviet arguments, however, weren't presented Monday at the international press center in Geneva, where thousands of journalists have gathered to cover the first superpower summit in six years.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman walked out of a news briefing there after being interrupted by a recent Soviet emigre who sought to challenge the Kremlin's human rights policies.

Kremlin spokesman Vladimir Lemeike asked the woman several times to be quiet, but when she continued to talk for several minutes to journalists surrounding her, Lemeike picked up his papers and left the room, saying that journalists seemed more interested in talking to Grivnina than hearing him.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Dangerous work

John Reese, a sophomore accounting major from Lubbock, practices martial arts at the Rec Center Monday afternoon. The Rec

Center offers free martial arts classes at 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Dead Days at other Universities

University	Enrollment	Dead Days
Arizona State	39,287	1
University of Arizona	30,669	1
UCLA	34,568	2
USC	29,411	1
University of Colorado	22,177	0
Iowa State	25,333	0
University of Oklahoma	21,802	0
University of Wisconsin	42,230	0
University of Arkansas	16,052	1
University of Iowa	28,948	1
Baylor	11,481	0
Rice	4,061	NA*
SMU	9,048	2
Texas A & M	35,518	5
UT at Austin	47,833	sometimes 1

*Students sign up for their finals at the times they want to take them.

Also, many Rice finals are taken home.

SA conducts dead day survey

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily News Reporter

The Texas Tech Student Association is conducting a survey to determine whether students want a dead day at Tech.

"We're not suggesting it yet. We're just seeing what the students want," said Murray Kennedy, SA senator on the academics committee, which is conducting the phone survey.

Kennedy said students need one or two days without classes because a break is not given between the last day of class and the start of finals. Although no exams are given during dead week, some professors give "quizzes" or add new information for the final, taking away from study time for the final, Kennedy said.

"Dead days give the student a break — a chance to absorb all the information. It's not a time to relax and take it easy but rather to study," Kennedy said.

Len Ainsworth, Tech associate vice president for academic affairs and research, said a dead day allows a

student to have more organized study time before exams.

"We just feel that a dead day gives you a few extra days to prepare," said Stephanie Laird, SA senator also on the academics committee.

Kennedy also said one disadvantage of having a dead day is that for every dead day implemented, a day will be taken away from holiday time.

"In the survey, we want the students to know that the sacrifices are there," Kennedy said.

Another disadvantage to a dead day is that some students may see the day as a time to cram, Ainsworth said. Also, some students who have only one or two finals may not want to spend an extra day waiting for exams to start so they can go home early, he said.

Ainsworth said the university is required by the Texas Coordinating Board to conduct 16 weeks of instruction and exams. The board also requires all universities to end classes and exams by a specific date.

After meeting the board's requirements, a university is allowed to

set holidays. Ainsworth said the Tech administration tries to hold as many teaching days as possible for the fall.

"One reason we keep the spring semester tight is so students can get home for summer jobs. They get out a week earlier than other schools and have a jump on summer jobs," Ainsworth said.

Implementing a dead day in the fall semester would be difficult because of the calendar pattern, Ainsworth said. Starting classes a day before Labor Day gives the semester a slow start. The university also tries to schedule commencement ceremonies on the weekend so that out-of-town parents can attend, Ainsworth said.

Adding a dead day to the spring semester could be easier, Ainsworth said. The dead day could be made up by holding classes on the Monday after Easter, he said.

The spring 1987 semester is the earliest semester Tech could implement a dead day because the calendar already is set up to fall 1986, Ainsworth said.

Experimental planes flown for sport

By RICK LEE
University Daily News Reporter

A love of flying was an underlying cause of the death of a local pilot Sunday, a cause that won't show up in the FAA ruling.

Leland Miller, a Texas Tech professor, crashed his experimental aircraft into a northwest Lubbock suburb Sunday afternoon. He was a member of the Lubbock chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association.

EAA Chapter 19 has 30 or more members. Some fly professionally, but most enjoy what they call "sport flying," flying for enjoyment. Along with various types of experimental aircraft, some members own antique airplanes.

Past EAA president Jim Bartos said it is difficult to describe the type of person who flies experimental aircraft but that members of the local chapter include all types of people, from professionals to blue-collar workers.

Bartos said some of the EAA members have discussed Sunday's accident in an attempt to determine

the cause of the crash.

"We go through this every time someone tears up a plane," Bartos said. "We don't know enough about the accident yet to figure out why it happened. Mainly, we just try to learn from someone else's mistake."

Bartos said the Thorpe T-18, the aircraft Miller was flying, has a good safety record.

"The Thorpe is used primarily for sport flying," Bartos said. "It wasn't designed for aerobatics. It has a speed of about 170 mph and was designed for cross-country flying. A man in California has flown one around the world."

Miller was an experienced pilot and had owned this particular plane for two weeks after trading his old plane for it.

The Thorpe is neither factory-built nor can it be purchased as a kit. According to Bartos, persons interested in owning an experimental aircraft like the Thorpe T-18 must purchase the design and then have it built or build it themselves.

Experimental aircraft undergo the same type of inspection as factory-built aircraft, according to Bartos.

The aircraft is inspected by the Federal Aviation Authority before it is flown for the first time and is then inspected once a year. Bartos said experimental aircraft go through as good, if not better, inspections as factory-built airplanes.

The type of accident which occurred Sunday could have happened as easily to a factory-built plane, Bartos said.

"There is nothing inherently dangerous about these aircraft. They are just a little less forgiving if you make a mistake," Bartos said.

The general consensus among EAA members, according to Bartos, is that the FAA will rule the cause of the accident as pilot error. Bartos said that although none of the members saw the accident, the majority believe Miller probably stalled the aircraft and went into a spin from which he couldn't recover.

Members of the EAA will discuss the accident further at their next meeting, Bartos said. The EAA won't have any definite answers until the FAA gives a ruling on the accident.

FAA releases probe to safety board

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

Federal Aviation Administration officials turned over the results of an investigation into Sunday's fatal plane crash to the National Transportation Safety Board Monday.

The crash claimed the life of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center professor Leland D. Miller.

The FAA declined to release results to *The University Daily*, but FAA investigator Richard Martz said eyewitness accounts reported in local media are accurate statements.

Federal regulations prohibit the FAA from releasing details of their investigation until the NTSB has completed a review of the FAA's ruling. The NTSB, he said, may not make a ruling until three to six months from now.

Miller was piloting a single-engine

experimental aircraft over northwest Lubbock Sunday afternoon when the plane nosedived into a front yard at 5221 14th St.

Miller, 58, was a professor of occupational therapy in the allied health department at the Health Sciences Center.

Miller was the second Health Sciences Center employee to be killed in a plane crash this year.

A crash of a single-engine Cessna 150 on Aug. 6, 1985, claimed the life of Gregory M. Fabian, 29, who was the lone occupant of the plane and an assistant instructor of anesthesiology at the Tech Health Sciences Center.

Janet Neugebauer, a resident of 14th Street who lives about six houses from Sunday's accident site, said she heard the noise of the plane followed by the crash.

"I heard the plane fly over quite low," Neugebauer said. "I heard the

engine roar, and then there was an explosion."

Witnesses who saw the crash said the plane was spinning and obviously out of control.

Neugebauer said when she got to the scene minutes after the crash, a police officer and several other people already had arrived.

"I didn't see the body, but the plane looked like a mangled accordion," she said. "Everyone was cool and handled the situation well."

Miller's body was lying six feet from the wrecked plane, and the plane lay 12 feet north of the residence's front door, according to police reports. There was no damage to the house.

Funeral services are pending.

Tech Horn professor and historian dies

By SCOTT FARIS
University Daily News Reporter

Ernest Wallace, Texas Tech University Horn professor of history, died Sunday morning in Methodist Hospital following a sudden illness.

Wallace, 79, had a lengthy career at Tech, beginning in 1936 with a history instructor's position. He became a professor and eventually became director of summer school and the assistant dean of the School of Arts.

From 1967 to 1976, Wallace served as a Horn professor of history.

Brian Blakeley, chairman of the history department, said that in spite of his retirement, Wallace continued to have an office in Holden Hall. "I think acting as a very good role model for all of us," Blakeley said.

"Ernest Wallace was always represented as the very best. It's a very great loss to the department as well as the community," said Blakeley.

Alwyn Barr, a history professor and close colleague of Wallace, said, "He was a very productive historian."

Barr said Wallace wrote many books, mainly dealing with the history of the frontier. Many of them focused on the American Indian and the military.

Wallace co-authored a widely used textbook entitled, *Texas: The Lone Star State*.

Barr said Wallace was a popular teacher and that his courses attracted

large numbers of students.

Wallace received the Piper Professor Award for outstanding teaching and was a member of many historical associations, including the Organization of American Historians, the American Historical Association and the Texas State Historical Association, in which he served as president.

Wallace was born June 11, 1906, in Daingerfield. He married Ellen Kegans on April 10, 1926.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Wallace is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Eddie Barton of Abilene; two grandchildren, Patrick Barton of Abilene and Sue Ellen English of Memphis, Tenn.; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests that memorials be sent to the Ernest Wallace Memorial Scholarship Fund at Tech.

TUESDAY

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Weather

Today's forecast calls for cold morning temperatures with lows in the mid 30s. Afternoon highs are expected to be in the upper 50s. Winds will be from the north at 10 to 20 mph, and a slight chance for rain is expected.

viewpoint

Tech football options

The expected increase in the cost of Jones Stadium seat options probably will raise the ire of many Texas Tech football supporters. However painful such an increase might be, it will help keep the athletic department on a competitive level with other Southwest Conference schools.

Seat options are a valuable means of fund-raising in college athletics. At the same time, options give fans an opportunity to reserve preferred seats while helping their favorite team financially.

In 1977, Tech began a 10-year option seating plan in which seats were sold for anywhere from \$100 to \$300 for an entire decade. Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones said last week the new option plan will be changed to an annual basis, thus allowing fans greater flexibility in purchasing seats because the options will be easier to buy.

The recent lack of success by the Tech football program should not deter supporters from paying the increase. The athletic department budget is barely breaking even at this point, and more funding is needed if the department is to remain solvent.

The tuition increase last year placed a huge burden on the athletic department to raise more funds, and the increase in seat options will help defray that cost.

As in any business, college athletics require tremendous sums of money before they can be profitable and competitive.

While the seat option plan has no direct effect on the average Tech student, the implications of having a weak athletic department should be considered.

Those who understand college athletics realize that the value of a college degree sometimes is equated with the success of its athletic program. If Tech had a reputation for winning football, the inherent value of a degree earned at Tech would increase several times over.

Certainly, there is more to a successful athletic department than a large budget, but that is where it must begin. The new seat option plan could be an invaluable stepping stone for acquiring a winning program.

—The University Daily Editorial Board



BEN SARGENT
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Banning nuclear weapon tests



Syndicated Columnist
James Reston

BERKELEY, Calif. — In all the speculation about the Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting in Geneva today and Wednesday, there has been little public discussion of the possibility of an agreement to immediately stop and finally ban the testing of nuclear weapons.

In Washington, where politicians prefer to test everything and decide nothing, the nuclear test ban has been supported in principle, but not in practice, by every president since Eisenhower.

Here in Berkeley at the University of California, however, some of the scientists who helped invent these atomic weapons are suggesting that maybe a ban on testing new ones may be the best hope of compromise at Geneva. At least it deserves more attention than it's getting.

Consider, for example, the thoughts of Professor Glenn Seaborg. He has been around this campus as a research chemist since 1937, and was awarded the Nobel Prize for his discoveries in the field of atomic energy.

He was chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington for 10 years, a participant in many of the struggles over the control of nuclear weapons at home and abroad for more than a generation. And now, at age 73, he is still reflecting on the politics and possible remedies at the coming nuclear talks at Geneva.

"Today," he says, "relations between the United States and the Soviet

Union are at a lower point than they have been for some time, a mountain of distrust between us, but I think there is a realization in both countries that steps toward a test ban can be to mutual advantage. Perhaps we need to think in terms of where we are going in another 10 years if we don't come to an agreement."

Seaborg believes that if the nuclear nations can't test new nuclear weapons on earth, in the sea and in outer space, they wouldn't dare risk using those weapons because of fear they might backfire in a crisis. He makes four arguments for paying attention to Gorbachev's offer of a moratorium on nuclear testing until the end of the year, and then for negotiations for a permanent testing ban:

First, Seaborg insists, an agreement to end all testing of nuclear arms would impede further developments in the nuclear arsenals of the major powers, developments that may lead, as he sees it, to destabilizing new weapons systems that could disrupt the current balance of power.

Second, the end of all testing of future weapon systems might ease the economic burden of excessive military expenditures and relieve the hunger, agony and menace of war and chaos in the undernourished and overpopulated regions of the world.

Third, an agreement by Washington and Moscow to come to grips with the nuclear arms race would provide evidence, so far missing, that they intended to keep their promises to work for arms control and to curb the spread of nuclear weapons to other nations and to the terrorists of the world.

Fourth, and finally, if President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev could agree at Geneva to avoid testing for a

few months, as Gorbachev has offered to do, it might then be possible to negotiate in the coming year a longer-range ban on testing that could be verified with the help of other nations that have already offered to do so.

Seaborg and his colleagues here at the University of California are not insisting that a moratorium or a ban on the testing of nuclear weapons is the answer to the nuclear arms race. There are other scientists here in Reagan Country with different views, but there seems to be general agreement here that a comprehensive test ban deserves more consideration than it's getting in Washington and the rest of the country.

On the facts of the testing and spread of nuclear weapons, there is no dispute. From 1945 to the end of 1984, the United States exploded 556 nuclear weapons, the Soviet Union 556 since 1949; Britain, 38 since 1952; France, 127 since 1960; China, 29 since 1964; and India, one in 1974.

The United States and the Soviet Union have about 50,000 nuclear weapons between them, and they produce two or three new ones every week. Even if they agreed at Geneva to cut the arsenals by 50 percent, they'd have enough to blow up the world 10 times over.

So Seaborg and some of his colleagues here ask why go on testing to produce more sophisticated weapons, at more cost.

Because, says Reagan, if we keep on testing and developing new weapons, we may invent a shield that might in the next century protect the human race from nuclear attack, and a ban on testing new weapons might not be a good thing but a bad thing. That point could be a central one in his meeting with Gorbachev in Geneva. —New York Times News Service

LETTERS

Sexual consent

To the editor:

"The Dutch have proposed a disgraceful, disgusting piece of legislation." This opening sentence met my eyes and mind like a brick as I prepared myself for what I knew would be an interestingly prejudiced editorial.

The editorial by Kirsten Kling appeared in Nov. 15 and dealt with a proposed piece of Dutch legislation that would lower the age of sexual consent from 16 to 12 years of age. My first reaction was: what right have you, an American citizen, to judge legislation affecting Dutch citizens, much less what they do behind their doors?

You even went so far to include all of Europe as having "liberal social attitudes," mentioning homosexuality and "there is no such thing as a drinking age." Suppose you were in a European country and you picked up a newspaper to find:

- The Americans have proposed a disgraceful, disgusting piece of legislation. A bill has been introduced to the American Congress, which if passed, would raise the age of legal alcohol consumption from 19 to 21 years old.
- And then go on to read: The USA like other North American countries are known for their conservative social attitudes, etc.

Perhaps if you as a responsible editor would research the reasons behind their beliefs you could write more informed and less prejudiced statements. If you would have only realized or researched that the European society pushes for a more

mature individual at an earlier age than America does, you would have seen that Europeans complete in their 12 years of education that which takes the average American 14 or 15 years to complete.

In other words, you attain a college sophomore level both physically and mentally at the age of 17 or 18.

As for the "no drinking age," have you ever tasted European water? (Not Perrier or Evian which we import.) I have and Lubbock water is champagne (oh sorry) Coca-Cola compared to their water. The parents educated their children at a very early age (10 or 11) that alcohol is a drink to be respected and enjoyed.

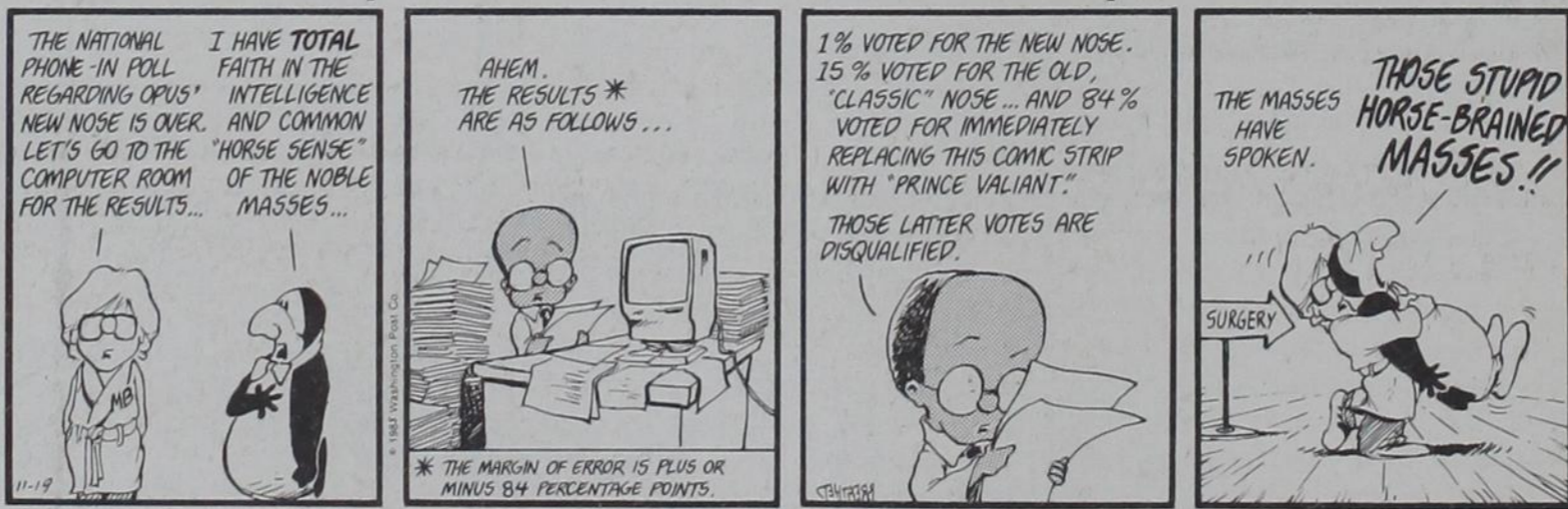
Alcohol in Europe has thus shed any negative stigmas which present-day America has chosen to place on it. For example, one who gets totally smashed in Europe (unlike in the United States) is neither respected nor called macho.

My point in all this is don't judge others by American standards. In the same light, others shouldn't judge America by their standards. In other words, leave the European countries in the hands of those who best know how to legislate and run themselves, the Europeans. When making future statements on similar international subjects, include more of their facts and less of your opinions.

—Todd Yasuda

EDITOR'S NOTE: For general information, material found on the viewpoint page is intended to be the writer's opinion, which of course, always can be considered biased. Also, as a participant in a foreign exchange program in the Netherlands, I was able to draw upon my experience.

Bloom County

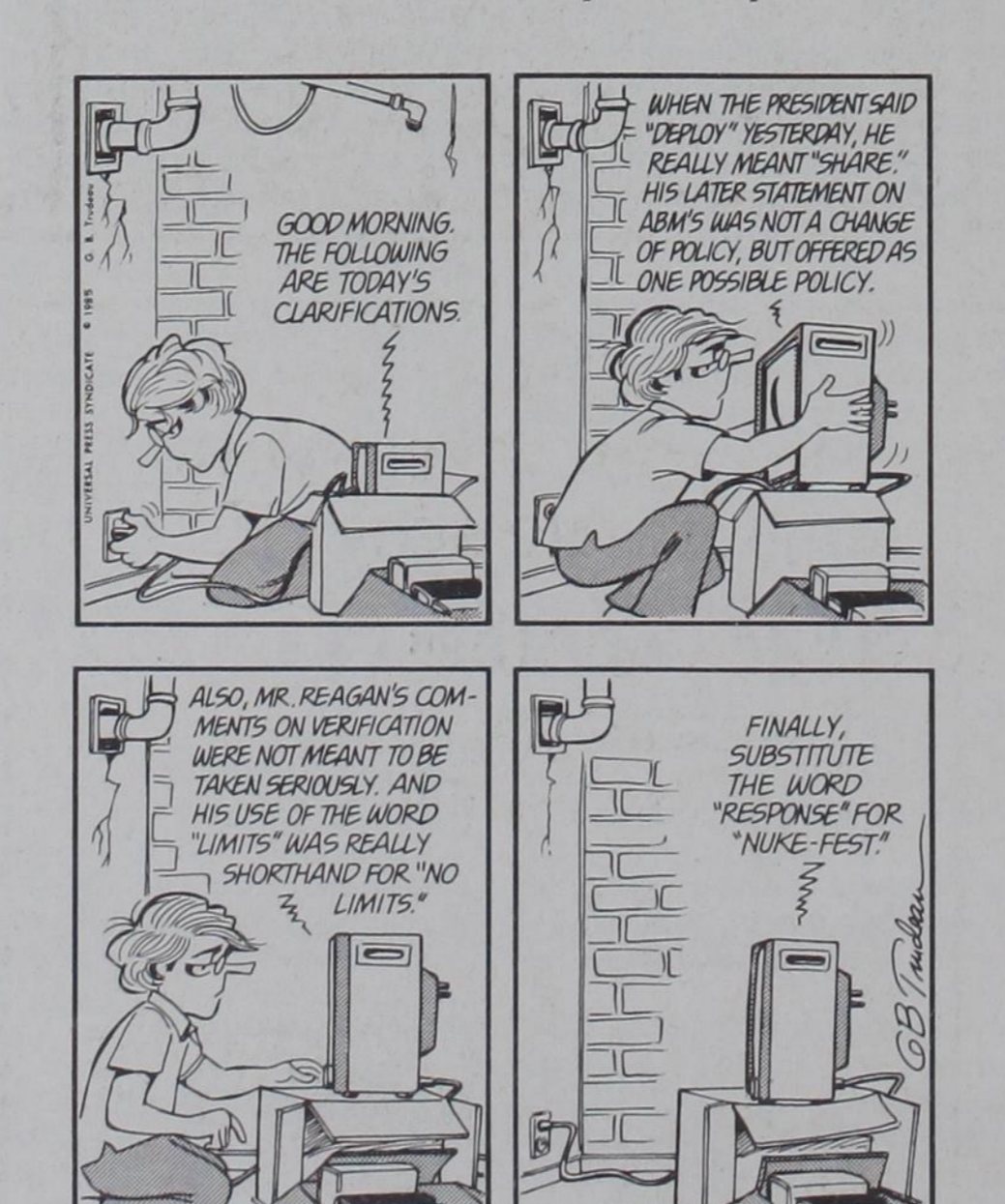


By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Hijackers convicted of Achille Lauro heist

By The Associated Press

GENOA, Italy — Four Palestinians accused of hijacking the Achille Lauro cruise ship were convicted with a fifth man Monday on charges of illegal possession of arms and explosives.

The court ordered prison terms ranging from four to nine years for the five men convicted Monday. They face trial at a later date on charges of kidnapping and of murdering an American passenger aboard the Italian cruise liner during the Oct. 7-9 ordeal.

The United States has accused Abbas of masterminding the hijacking.

A panel of three judges convicted the five men after hearing testimony in the morning. There was no jury. The judges deliberated for two hours and 20 minutes before announcing the verdicts.

Dozens of heavily armed police in bulletproof vests patrolled the Palace of Justice and nearby streets during the trial, and everyone entering the courtroom was subjected to searches by metal detectors and bomb-sniffing dogs.

The five defendants, in handcuffs and blue jeans, were brought into the

gymnasium-sized courtroom and divided among three metal-barred cages.

They greeted their sentences with an outburst of pro-Palestinian chants. "We will defend with our blood and soul our country," they chanted in Arabic while waving victory signs through the bars of their cages.

The stiffest sentence of nine years plus a fine of 3 million lire (about \$1,700) was given to Mohammed Issa Abbas, identified previously as Mohammed Kalaf, who was arrested in Genoa carrying false passports before the Italian ship began its Mediterranean cruise.

Abbas said in court that he was a distant cousin of Mohammed Abbas, leader of the Palestine Liberation Front, a faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Prosecutor Luigi Carli asked for sentences ranging from 4½ to 9 years. The charges carried a maximum of 12 years imprisonment.

The lightest sentence of four years was given to Ahmed Marrouf al-Assadi. Investigators said al-Assadi cooperated with them, and several witnesses have described him as being kind to the hostages.

NEWS BRIEFS

Excavation begins for MIA bodies

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Village children lined the road Monday and watched a gum-chewing U.S. soldier drive a tractor to the excavation site at Yen Thuong village on the outskirts of Hanoi, where remains of U.S. airmen may be buried.

In an unprecedented joint search, American and Vietnamese military men are to begin digging Tuesday for remains of the airmen, who the Vietnamese say bombed their cities 13 years ago.

Workers tore down a brick kitchen building so Sgt. Michael Dixon and his 7½ ton tractor could enter the village.

Archbishop hopes for successful meeting

LONDON (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy left for Lebanon Monday night to meet again with kidnapers of Americans whose release he is trying to arrange. He conferred with U.S. officials in London.

"I think there are certain things that I can now say (to the kidnapers) which I hope will take the conversations forward and help us in this long and difficult process of negotiation," Terry Waite told reporters at London's Heathrow Airport.

No pass, no play affects Anglos more

HOUSTON (AP) — A football coach in a predominantly Hispanic school district testified Monday that a Texas law which bars failing students from extracurricular activities has affected white students in his district more than minorities.

John Lerma of McAllen Memorial High School said 31 percent of the Hispanic students at his school failed a course in the most recent six-week grading period while 34 percent of the Anglos flunked.

Lerma's comments came in the opening of testimony before State District Judge Marsha Anthony in a class-action lawsuit that seeks to overturn the so-called no pass, no play rule because it allegedly discriminates against minority and handicapped students.

Lerma also said that of the six students considered learning disabled in his football program, all passed their courses.

Looters rob corpses in wake of eruption

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Soldiers patrolled the town of Armero with orders to shoot looters who roamed the sea of mud, stepping on the injured in their haste to rob the dead, officials said Monday.

Five more survivors were found, including a 7-year-old boy, according to rescue workers interviewed by the Colombian radio chain RCN.

Colombia's health minister said two cases of typhoid fever cases had been

reported in the Andes valley farming town destroyed by a last week's volcanic eruption. He said the area would be fumigated to kill flies that carry the disease but the operation would not interfere with rescue operations.

Officials say about 25,000 people were killed when the Nevado del Ruiz volcano erupted Wednesday, melting part of its snowcap and sending a 15-foot-high wall of mud down the Langunilla River that buried Armero.

Juan Otorola, a fireman working with a rescue team told RCN radio

Monday: "We located a little boy buried in the mud who was barely alive." He said he reached the boy by "swimming" through stinking mud that nearly covered his head.

Weak voices crying for help could be heard Monday in outlying areas of Armero, where the ground is higher than the devastated center of town, he said.

Victor Ricardo, president of the government emergency committee, told Caracol radio he had reports of looting in the devastated area. He said Col. Rafael Horacio Ruiz was ap-

pointed mayor of Armero and its outlying districts and told to restore order.

Mayor Isaac Rodriguez of Lerida, four miles from Armero, said on Caracol that the army "has been given orders to shoot looters."

"These filthy looters are stepping on the injured, who are agonizing in the mud, to get objects that were not covered by the avalanche. They're even ripping chains and rings from the cadavers," he said.



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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Welfare discussion planned Thursday

Determining who should receive welfare will be the topic of the third and final Lubbock National Issues Forum from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of the Museum of Texas Tech University.

The free public discussion is sponsored by the Texas Tech University department of speech communication and the Division of Continuing Education.

Big game management topic of lecture

Lyle H. Blankenship, professor of wildlife science at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Uvalde, will speak on big game management at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 101 Goddard Range and Wildlife building.

Blankenship will speak about his work with African wildlife. His research interests in Texas involve nutritional interactions among big game and domestic livestock.

Discussion on sculpture set for forum

Fifteenth century sculpting will be the subject of a forum conducted by art librarian Georgia Chamley-Brevik at 11 a.m. Nov. 26 at the Museum of Texas Tech University.

The artist Verrocchio's works will be the main topic of discussion. The lecture is part of the "Art Through the Ages" series sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

Officials deny discovery of new local AIDS case; two earlier victims dead

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

In the wake of rumors that a third confirmed case of acquired immunity deficiency syndrome (AIDS) has been diagnosed in Lubbock, officials in state and local agencies said last week that no new local cases of AIDS have been discovered.

"There are no new cases of AIDS in Lubbock," said Doug Goodman, public health administrator with the city's health department. "That's the bottom line."

The Texas Department of Health also confirmed that no new cases of AIDS have been reported in Lubbock.

"There was one case in 1983 and one case in 1985," said Christie Reed, an AIDS coordinator with the department. "The two persons are deceased."

Although Goodman categorically stated that there are no new cases of AIDS in Lubbock, he said he would be reluctant to report any details about an AIDS diagnosis.

"There is an epidemic of social hysteria," he said. "It's a bad situation."

Goodman also noted that many public health administrators have been caught by a "two-edged sword" by the Texas Open Records Act and the traditional doctor/patient privilege.

"If someone called me and asked me if there were a case of AIDS at Texas Tech, and I said 'yes,' I'd be flooded with calls from people wan-

ting to know who it is," he said. "It would be a big uproar."

Goodman said current concerns about AIDS, which has no known cure, can be dispelled only by education.

"The main thing, I guess what I'm trying to tell people, is to get educated about AIDS," he said.

Goodman emphasized that AIDS cannot be contracted by casual contact. The only current means of contracting the disease, he said, is through anal intercourse or use of a needle contaminated with AIDS.

While Goodman conceded that AIDS has been contracted by children whose parents had the disease and by persons receiving unscreened blood donations, he said the disease is extremely difficult to contract.

"The chances are very remote of your coming down with AIDS," he said.

Goodman said the city health department employs two full-time investigators who attempt to identify potential AIDS patients.

"We get about one query per week," he said, "and most of the time, we run into a dead end."

As of last Monday, Goodman said, the department had conducted 273 investigations. The department also sends surveys to area physicians, he said.

Despite the preventive measures being taken to combat a rise in the disease, Goodman said the situation will not improve immediately.

"It's going to get worse before it gets better," he said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moments Notice is a service of The University Daily for student university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject of the judgement of the UD editors and availability of space.

Anyone who wants to place an ad in Moments Notice should come to UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of the organization and the meeting location to be printed.

Moments Notice will not be taken over the phone. Notices of meetings may run twice, day before the meeting and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, one exactly the week before the applications are due, again on the day before, and on the due date.

RHO LAMBDA
Rho Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the ZTA lodge.

PRE-LAW
The Texas Tech Pre-law Society will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in 105 law school.

RANGE & WILDLIFE CLUB
The Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, and Lyle Blankenship will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 101 Goddard Range and Wildlife building.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will host a committee meeting at 7:45 p.m. and its member meeting at 8 p.m. today in 100 engineering building.

FFA
The Collegiate Future Farmers of America will meet at 7 p.m. today in 214 agricultural sciences.

WATER SKI CLUB
The Water Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall.

HOME ECONOMICS
The Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association of America will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in El Centro of the home economics building.

SNOW SKI CLUB
The Snow Ski Club will host an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Blue Room of the UC.

FENCING
The Double T Fencing Club will meet from 7:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. today on the entry level of the Student Recreation Center.

TIMETTES
The Timettes will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in 209 men's gym.

TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION
The Society for Technical Communication will have a meeting and program on interviewing for jobs at 4 p.m. today in 101 mass communications.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY
The Photographic Society will host its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 30 mass communications building, the gallery.

AG COUNCIL
The Ag Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the livestock arena.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Joseph Ransdell will speak to the Philosophy Club on computer languages and artificial intelligence at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 318 English building.

AG ECONOMICS
The Ag Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 311 agricultural sciences.

COLLEGIATE 4-H
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. today in 107 agricultural engineering.

BSU
The Baptist Student Union will host its "Family Life" at 8 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center at 13th Street and Avenue X.

BA COUNCIL
The Business Administration Council will conduct officer elections at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday in 169 business administration.

SA/UCP
The Student Association and University Center Programs will host the State of the University Address at noon today in the UC Courtyard.

PRE-VET SOCIETY
The Pre-Vet Society will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in 124 animal science.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will host a speaker from the Thurgood Marshall School of Law at 7 p.m. today in 105 law school.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will host a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the UC ballroom.

EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
The Texas Student Education Association will have an executive officers meeting at 6 p.m. today in the administration education lounge.

NSSLA
The National Student Speech and Language Association will meet from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in 280 foreign language.

Registration begins for contest

Registration and orientation for Texas Tech students interested in Rock Alike, the nationwide lip-synch competition to benefit the multiple sclerosis campaign, will be from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Senate Room. Kits will be distributed to registered groups that offer suggestions for raising funds.

The Rock Alike events begin in February, with participating groups

raising money for one month. Each dollar raised translates into one vote for that group's contestant. Contestants then will compete in the lip-synching contest, impersonating their favorite rock stars.

Winning representatives from the 150 participating schools will advance to regional contests and ultimately, national competition in New York televised by MTV.

The school that raises the most money for multiple sclerosis will win the right to host a rock concert on its campus in the fall of 1986. The concert will be broadcast by MTV.

TI

Representatives will be in the Bookstore Tuesday and Wednesday November 19th and 20th from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to provide information on TI's nationwide service organization. As an additional service, TI will offer on-the-spot exchanges of selected calculators.

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Ely and band to play tonight



Ely

Famous West Texas musician Joe Ely will be back in Lubbock tonight to play at Fat Dawg's.

Ely, a "local-boy-makes-good" success story, since has moved to Austin, but his style still reflects a heavy West Texas rockabilly that has earned him rave reviews and national attention.

He has produced six albums that have managed to transcend the typical Texas country rock sound. His latest album, *Hi-Res*, was totally composed through the use of a high-tech Syntauri synthesizer, a complete departure from Ely's traditional sound.

Ely got his musical start on the South Plains. He is famous for his marathon sets (sometimes running more than four hours) at clubs like Bigger 'N' Dallas and the Cotton Club.

His band consists of the traditional bass, rhythm guitar and drums as well as a saxophone and occasional use of an accordion. The combination is an appealing one for his Tex-Mex sound.

Ely's show will begin around 11 p.m. today. Cover charge is \$9.

Patrons sad to see closing night of Malouf's Mainstreet Saloon

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

About 70 broken-hearted and melancholy fans crammed into the hole-in-the-wall Mainstreet Saloon Sunday night to bid farewell to the establishment that has been open since 1973.

Never again will club regulars get the chance to sit on the plywood covered pool tables and drink a cold one. There will be no more chances for new bands to become overnight sensations at the Sunday jam sessions. No more opportunities to smell the burning incense or to watch Pyrrha Malouf (owner of the club) stroll around with a drink in one hand and a cigarette in the other.

That all ended Sunday. To commemorate the club's closing, some Mainstreet regulars and even some non-regulars were quick to purchase T-shirts that read "The Last Tango at Mainstreet" on the front and "Pyrrha" surrounded by musical notes on the back.

Some Mainstreet lovers even took pictures, capturing the last moments in the club that was famous for live music.

Mainstreet Saloon for about two years.

"I come here because of the live music," she said. "It's the only place

" I come here because of the live music. It's a culture center, a place for all kinds of people to get together.

— Jane Weedman

A highlight of the night was Malouf's singing performance and the delight on her face when she received a standing ovation.

The audience's reaction after her performance made it clear that one of the attractions to the club was Malouf's ability to sing as well as her ability to charm.

Texas Tech English professor Jane Weedman said she had been going to

I have found that lets bands express themselves and play the way they want to play.

"It's a culture center, a place for all kinds of people to get together."

Malouf hasn't yet explained why Mainstreet closed. All she'll say is she lost her lease.

Malouf has not announced what she plans to do now that Mainstreet has closed.

Canadian band 'Triumphs' with live, double album

By SCOTT FARIS
University Daily Staff Reporter

"Stages," the new release from the Canadian band Triumph, recently landed on the record shelves and is a success.

As an avid fan of the group, I rushed out to purchase the album as soon as I heard the news.

I was not disappointed.

All but two of the songs on the double album are live versions of previously recorded tunes. A few of them are not true to the original recordings because much of Triumph's earlier music, including

the guitar tracks, was overdubbed.

This causes many of the band's standard songs to be changed. These new versions, however, are excellent.

It is obvious the band has realized the problem with overdubbing and when they originally recorded "Midsummer's Daydream," "Spellbound" and "Follow Your Heart," for the Thunder Seven album, they didn't do so much of it. Consequently, songs on the live album sound closer to the original version.

The album, which is the group's seventh U.S. release, is a collage of the band's long history. The album was recorded from Triumph's Allied

Forces, Never Surrender and Thunder Seven tours, between 1981 and 1985.

In the guitar department, the album is exquisite. Guitarist/vocalist Rik Emmett shows his true talent as an expert soloist throughout. His guitar fantasia at the end of "Rock and Roll Machine" gives the audience a ride on a roller coaster of notes that range from raunchy metal to mellow jazz.

Bassist Mike Levine keeps a steady beat, filling many of the holes while Emmett is screaming away.

Drummer Gil Moore holds the group together with his rapid-fire

playing, despite a somewhat mediocre solo effort entitled "Druh Mer Selbo."

Finally at the end of the double set, we come to the real meat of the album: two new studio releases entitled, "Mind Games" and "Empty Inside."

Both songs are excellent. Triumph somehow manages to take on a new style with each release without losing all they have gained. These songs are no exception.

Overall, the album is a definite success. It should appeal to new listeners and no doubt will keep the steady fans on edge.

Westney faculty recital today

Pianist William Westney will have a faculty recital featuring the premiere of "A Liszt Fantasia," written by Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall.

"A Liszt Fantasia" was written for Westney by Appledorn, a faculty composer in Texas Tech's music department for 35 years. Westney is a Browning Artist-in-Residence on Tech's music faculty.

Appledorn's work was composed in 1984 to commemorate the centennial of the death of Hungarian

pianist/composer Frank Liszt.

In addition to the premiere of "A Liszt Fantasia," Westney's recital will include work from Bach, Mozart, Louis-Moreau Gottschalk and Igor Stravinsky.

On Thursday, classical marimbist Brian Cole will offer a free guest artist recital at 8:15 p.m. in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Cole's work has been described as "a variety of sounds I did not before know could be achieved on the marimba" by Magerate Trumble of the Norman's Transcript.

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Texas Tech University will auction off approximately 50 unclaimed impounded bicycles at 2:00 p.m. November 19, 1985, on the parking lot east of Jones Stadium. The bicycles may be checked by prospective bidders beginning at noon prior to the auction.

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Snake-bit Raiders hungry for Houston antidote

Moore confident of season finale win

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Texas Tech played one of its finest games under coach Jerry Moore Saturday against SMU. But the Raiders still lost.

For the second time this season, a school-record 57-yard field goal closed the door on the Raiders. SMU's Brandy Brownlee accomplished the task for a 9-7 win, duplicating James Hamrick's performance Oct. 19 in a 29-27 Rice victory.

Now, all the 4-6 Raiders have to look forward to is Saturday's 1985 season finale against Houston in the Astrodome. A victory would give Moore his first five-win season in five years at Tech.

Moore said Monday at his weekly media luncheon he doesn't think the Raiders will have any trouble getting "up" for the struggling Cougars.

"Our players want to end on a winning note," Moore said. "They will practice well this week, and hopefully they can answer the bell Saturday and come out and beat Houston."

The defending Southwest Conference champion Cougars lost their season opener to Tulsa and have gone downhill since. Moore said the type of year the Cougars have experienced is comparable to that of the Raiders.

"Houston has had a frustrating year, a lot like us," Moore said. "Everybody had them picked to finish in the top two or three in the conference. They still have a lot of talent, with many of the same players and coaches they had before."

The Raiders were the first team in five years to keep the potent Mustang offense out of the end zone. The Raider defense held the powerful Ponies to 362 yards of offense Saturday while allowing three Brownlee field goals.

"It was an outstanding performance by our entire team," Moore said. "Overall, I'm very pleased. I think it's pretty obvious we're playing our best football right now."

Quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver, who set numerous passing records Nov. 9 against TCU, found the going a bit more difficult against SMU. The red-shirt freshman completed just nine of 23 passes for 93 yards against the Ponies.

"(Billy Joe) is not going to break a record every week," Moore said. "It was one of those things. But I believe he will play many great, key football games for us. I thought he played pretty well against SMU. He had some balls dropped and he overthrew some guys, but all-in-all he did pretty good."

Moore said the Raiders were in better physical shape "than we've been in in some time." He said linebacker Mike Kinsey, who injured an ankle against SMU, is questionable for the Houston game but could be ready to play.

With the season winding down, several Tech players are lining up for possible postseason honors. Junior linebacker Brad Hastings, a consensus All-SWC pick last year, had 25 tackles against SMU to raise his league-leading total to a school-

record 162.

"There isn't a better linebacker in our conference," Moore said of Hastings. "In my estimation, Brad is certainly a candidate for (SWC) defensive player of the year. He is amazing."

Moore also said Kinsey is deserving of postseason recognition. "Mike got hurt the first half (against SMU) and played his heart out. You can't ask for anymore than that," Moore said. Kinsey is the team's second-leading tackler with 102 from his strongside position.

Safety Carl Carter, a preseason All-America in one publication, should be a strong candidate for consensus all-SWC honors. Moore also mentioned safety King Simmons and center Chris Tanner as possibilities.

"I think King is one of the most underrated players in our league," Moore said. "The pro scouts really like him. And Chris is a very good football player."

Freshman split end Wayne Walker could be the frontrunner for SWC Newcomer of the Year. Walker has 199 yards rushing on only five carries, has 24 catches for 435 yards and has returned 10 kickoffs for a 27.4-yard average.

The Tech pass defense regained the national lead after limiting SMU's Don King to 89 yards passing. The Raiders are allowing only 112.3 yards a game through the air.



Woe Billy Joe

Texas Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver discovers some troublesome Dallas traffic in Saturday's 9-7 loss to SMU. The Raiders held a slim lead late in the game but lost for the se-

cond time this year on a 57-yard field goal. Tech finishes its season Saturday against the Houston Cougars in Houston.

Cotton Bowl officials lean toward Auburn

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Cotton Bowl could roll the dice on Bo Jackson and the Auburn Tigers of the Southeastern Conference Saturday, because a pairing with the Big Ten Conference doesn't appear to be in the cards.

Top-ranked Penn State's move toward the Orange Bowl had Cotton Bowl selection chairman Field Scovell and executive secretary Jim Brock looking at their contingency plans.

Michigan of the Big Ten Conference has eyes on the Fiesta Bowl, and Iowa has the inside track to the Rose Bowl. Ohio State, a third possibility, plays

Michigan Saturday.

A Big Ten team never has played in the Cotton Bowl, and officials had considered a matchup with the Southwest Conference champion to be a good drawing card for the 50th year of the New Year's Day classic.

Auburn is 8-2 with a Nov. 30 game against Alabama remaining, and the Tigers want to be able to accept a bowl bid this Saturday without having to wait around another week.

The Cotton Bowl could gamble that Auburn will beat Alabama and that Jackson will win the Heisman Trophy.

Last year's Heisman winner, Doug Flutie, and Boston College came to the Cotton Bowl and defeated

Houston.

Another option for the Cotton Bowl could include Brigham Young, which has lost only two games and has strong-armed Robbie Bosco at quarterback.

"Penn State going to the Orange Bowl didn't surprise us because Coach Joe Paterno has always said he'd play the highest ranked team he could," said Brock. "We had been looking hard at the Big Ten, but now all that is kind of up in the air."

"Of course, Auburn has a great team with Jackson on it," he said. Bowl invitations can't be extended until 5 p.m. Saturday.

Baylor can become the host team in the Cotton Bowl if it defeats Texas in

Austin on Saturday.

A Texas victory would set up a Longhorn-Texas A&M showdown Thanksgiving night in College Station for the Cotton Bowl berth if the Aggies defeat Texas Christian in Fort Worth on Saturday.

Baylor, Arkansas, and Texas A&M all are expected to go to postseason games no matter how the SWC race turns out.

Texas' participation in a bowl other than the Cotton Bowl still is in the air because of the Longhorns' unpleasant experience in a lopsided loss to Iowa in the Freedom Bowl.

The Bluebonnet Bowl definitely will go for an SWC team, and the Sun Bowl also is leaning in that direction.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1 Genus of cattle, 4 Policemen, 8 Portion of medicine, 12 The self, 13 Kind of test, 14 Son of Adam, 15 Macaw, 16 Unceasing, 18 Earn, 20 Heroic event, 21 Latin conjunction, 22 Emmet, 23 Comfort, 27 Turf, 29 Suit, 30 Worthless matter: slang, 31 Silver symbol, 32 Ditty, 33 Aeriform fluid, 34 Indian, 35 Showiness, 37 Penpoint, 38 Possessive pronoun, 39 Bristle, 40 Male, 41 Exits, 42 Real estate map, 44 Impersonates, 47 Everlasting, 51 Rubber tree, 52 Seed coating, 53 Great Lake, 54 Guido's high note, 55 Back of neck, 56 Antitoxins, 57 Obstruct.

DOWN: 1 Ray, 2 Monster, 3 Floated in air, 4 Native Egyptian, 5 Native metal, 6 Father or mother, 7 Slumbered, 8 Ballerinas, 9 Japanese, 10 Ocean, 11 Cloth measure, 17 Nickel symbol, 19 That thing, 22 Succor, 24 Three-toed sloth, 25 Quarrel, 26 Lamproys, 27 Sinks in middle, 28 Eye amorously, 29 Enemy, 30 Flap, 32 Wrestler, 33 Alcoholic beverage, 36 Near, 37 Essential character, 38 Sent forth, 40 Partners, 41 Maiden loved by Zeus, 43 French article, 44 Entreaty, 45 Singer, Fitzgerald, 46 Juncture, 47 Shallow vessel, 48 Period of time, 49 Tear, 50 Ventilate.

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Bear's Ditka consoles Cowboys

By The Associated Press

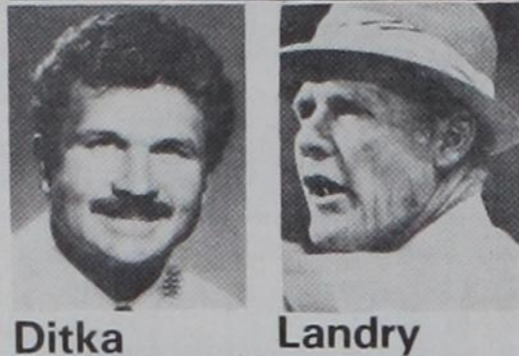
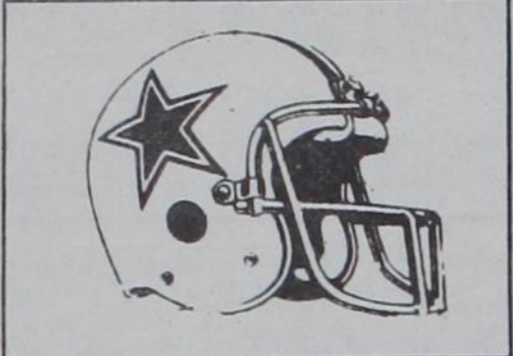
IRVING — In the rubble of the worst defeat in the Dallas Cowboys' 26-year history came words of hope from none other than Chicago Coach Mike Ditka, architect of the 44-0 slaughter.

Ditka was a tight end for the Cowboys the last time they were shut out, 218 games ago in a 38-0 Monday night loss to St. Louis in 1970. He later spent nine years as an assistant coach under Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

"I played for them and we went on to win the Super Bowl that year," said Ditka. "You can regroup and make things work. A loss like this can be very advantageous to them."

Ditka apologized for two Chicago fourth-quarter touchdowns that made it appear the unbeaten Bears were running up the score on Landry and the Cowboys.

"I'm sorry the end of it happened like that," said Ditka. "We ran straight zone plays on both of the last



Ditka Landry

series. Calvin Thomas ran over somebody for a touchdown and Dennis Gentry made a heckuva run for a touchdown.

"You don't expect those things to happen. It's got nothing to do with rubbing it in."

The loss eclipsed 41-point Dallas defeats by Cleveland in 1960 and Minnesota in 1970.

It was only the third time the Cowboys have ever been shut out.

"We got an old-fashioned country licking and now the job, my job in this case, is to bounce back next week," said Landry.

Dallas linebacker Eugene Lockhart

said, "The season isn't over for us. It has only just begun."

Lockhart said the Cowboys need to "put this game behind us and I think we will be able to. We have two conference games coming up (Philadelphia and St. Louis) and those are more important."

Safety Dennis Thurman agreed with Ditka that the humiliation might make Dallas a better team.

"When you have been embarrassed like we have been embarrassed I don't think it should be too hard to come back," he said.

Landry said the Dallas offense, which suffered four interceptions and

six sacks, "couldn't be any worse than it was."

"It will take a lot of hard work to bounce back," he said. "I would hope we could. We'll find out real quick. We've got two big games in the next two weeks."

Dallas hosts Philadelphia Sunday, then entertains St. Louis four days later on Thanksgiving.

The Cowboys are 7-4 and will be in second place in the National Conference Eastern Division if the New York Giants defeat Washington Monday night.

Dallas quarterback Danny White took a physical beating in the game, twice being knocked out by linebacker Otis Wilson.

White's status for the Eagles' game was doubtful.

"I'm sore from the waist up," said White. "It doesn't look good."

Landry said it appeared that Hogeboom, who was the losing quarterback in an earlier game with Philadelphia, will start.

Astros hire Yogi Berra to fill out Lanier's staff

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Yogi Berra, a Hall of Fame catcher and former New York Yankees and New York Mets manager, joined the Houston Astros Monday as a coach, completing Manager Hal Lanier's staff.

"He'll be a big asset to our club," said Lanier, named Astros' manager Nov. 5. "Yogi has been exposed to every aspect of the game. He has coached first and third base as well as managed."

Berra, 60, skipped the 1964 Yankees and the 1973 New York Mets to the World Series, making him one of only five managers to represent both leagues in a World Series.

Berra started last season as manager of the Yankees but was relieved with a 6-10 record and replaced by Billy Martin.

The 1986 season will mark his 16th year as a big league coach, having served the Mets from 1965 through 1971 and the Yankees from 1976 to 1983.



Berra

"Yogi is a proven winner and an outstanding baseball person," Astros General Manager Dick Wagner said. "His addition gives the Astros one of the best coaching staffs in all of baseball."

Berra appeared in 21 World Series, including a record 14 as a player. He holds World Series records with 75 games, 259 at bats, 71 hits, 49 singles, and 30 consecutive errorless games.

The colorful Berra was named the American League's most valuable player in 1951, 1954 and 1955 and was selected to 15 All-Star teams.

Oilers aided Steelers' cause with mistakes

By The Associated Press

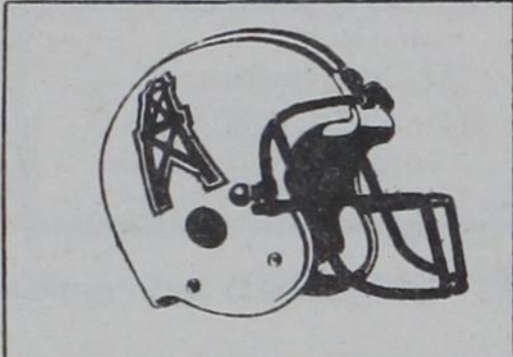
HOUSTON — Pittsburgh did enough to beat Houston Oilers, but the Oilers helped the Steelers along with their own bungling, Houston players and Coach Hugh Campbell said Monday.

"We'd stop them and then we'd help them get started again," Oiler safety Keith Bostic said.

The Oilers' offense was so stymied that it had the ball only 19 minutes of the game and the team was penalized 13 times for 75 yards in losses.

"This was our best chance since I've been here and we didn't take advantage of it," guard Mike Munchak said. "That's what hurts more than anything."

Campbell was more concerned



Monday about the availability of quarterback Warren Moon for Sunday's game in the Astrodome against the San Diego Chargers. Moon suffered a hip-pointer in the first quarter of Sunday's 30-7 loss and did not play the rest of the game.

"I'd say there's an excellent chance that he won't play," Campbell said. "We've already started finding out what options are

available."

Campbell said the Oilers may sign a third quarterback this week as a backup for Moon and Oliver Luck, who replaced Moon Sunday but failed to generate the offense.

The Oilers cut quarterbacks Mike Moroski and Brian Ransom earlier this season. Ransom was resigned and released a second time.

The Steelers have now beaten the Oilers twice this season by scores of 20-0 and 30-7.

Pittsburgh's first touchdown drive was pushed along by three Houston penalties, including two key calls against Oiler cornerback Steve Brown.

"I'm not moaning about the officiating," Brown said. "I'm just saying they should take a closer look, because it's frustrating to have so many nit-picking calls go against

one team."

The loss dropped the Oilers to a 4-7 record and ended the momentum they'd gained during a three-game winning streak that has turned into a two-game losing string.

"We wanted this one real bad and nothing goes right," Bostic said. "We helped the other team out with penalties. From here on out, we have to play beyond our youthfulness."

Luck has replaced Moon in each of the past two games with similar results.

"I thought I played lousy," Luck said. "I wasn't sharp and as a result the offense wasn't able to do a lot. I've had a couple of chances now and haven't taken advantage of them."

The Oilers are left with little chance of making the playoffs.

Soccer coach, players honored

Six Texas Tech soccer players were named to the All-Southwest Conference team and Tech coach Bob Lust was named SWC Coach of the Year Saturday at the team's annual awards banquet.

The All-SWC players for Tech were Mo Denton, center-fullback Mo Keane, right wing Derek Sholeen, halfback Brent Walker, sweeper Jimmy Richmond and center-halfback Marek Friederich.

The team recognized fullback Skip Williams as Most Improved Player and fullback Chris Suess was recognized as the team's Most Respected Player.

Denton had a goals-against average of only 1.2 a game. Waller was the

first freshman to be named to the all-conference team in Tech history. Richmond and Friederich also were voted Co-Most Valuable Players by their teammates for their season performances. Richmond has been the nucleus of the defense since 1982. Lust said Richmond "is a potential All-American."

Lust and his team won the SWC crown last week, finishing with an 11-2-3 record which included a 6-1 route of Midwestern, a 3-3 tie against nationally-ranked Regis in Denver, and a 2-1 victory over two-time defending SWC champion TCU.

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