



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Western countries urge citizens to leave Ukraine

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Up against a wall of Soviet secrecy, Western governments urged their citizens Wednesday to pull out of the stricken Ukraine, where a nuclear fire spewed more radiation across Europe and touched off a storm of world outrage.

The Kremlin claimed radiation levels were dropping at the devastated Chernobyl nuclear power plant. But a Soviet diplomat was quoted as saying the inferno was "out of control," and U.S. sources in Washington agreed.

The extent of Soviet casualties also remained uncertain.

The Soviet government said Tuesday two people had been killed, and on Wednesday that 197 others had been hospitalized. But unofficial, unverified reports spoke of higher casualty tolls in history's worst nuclear disaster.

Some of Kiev's 2.4 million people were fleeing the Ukrainian capital for Moscow, 450 miles to the northeast, West German sources said.

Radioactive clouds, meanwhile, spread as far west as the Swiss Alps and Norway, borne on mile-high winds.

European health officials reassured the public that radiation levels presented no major danger. But anger built up against the Soviets,

who kept word of the deadly nuclear event from the rest of the world until Monday, three days after it happened.

"The Soviet Union has an obligation and duty to the international community to give the fullest possible explanation of what happened and why," Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, said at a West European ministers' meeting in Italy.

His West German counterpart, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, called on Moscow to shut down all nuclear power stations similar to the crippled Chernobyl plant, which uses an unusual graphite-moderation process.

The Soviet government has thrown

a wall of near-total secrecy around what happened last week at Chernobyl, a four-reactor complex 60 miles north of Kiev.

"I am not authorized to tell you anything," a Ukrainian Health Ministry official said Wednesday, in a typical comment. He was reached by telephone by Moscow.

Later in the day, the official news media carried a 300-word statement by the Soviet Council of Ministers saying remedial measures had reduced the radioactivity spilling from the damaged reactor, and "the radiation levels in the area of the atomic power station (had been) lowered."

It said the chain reaction had been shut down and specialists were clean-

ing up "polluted sections" around the plant.

Of the 197 people hospitalized, 49 were discharged after a checkup, it said.

But, again, the Soviet statement offered little on the cause and effects of the accident. The most detailed such information came from intelligence and other U.S. sources in Washington, apparently obtained via U.S. surveillance satellites.

Harold Denton, a safety expert at the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, told reporters it was unclear what touched off the reactor fire last Friday, but by Saturday it had evolved into a meltdown — the burning up of the uranium fuel core, an extreme-

ly dangerous event — and by Sunday a chemical explosion occurred that ripped the reactor building apart.

He estimated the fire would burn for weeks, and U.S. intelligence sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a second Chernobyl reactor had become involved, apparently in a meltdown. The fire "is still not controlled," said one.

Although Soviet ambassadors in several European capitals said the Chernobyl situation had been "stabilized," the Soviet envoy to Switzerland, Ivan Ippolitov, was quoted by Swiss officials as telling them it was still "out of control."



Birds-eye view

The Tech campus comes to life between classes Wednesday morning. The picture was taken from the bell tower of the administration building.

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

## Tenure policy forums scheduled for today

By DAVID CORTES  
University Daily News Reporter

Open forums to discuss writing a completely new Texas Tech tenure policy are scheduled for 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theatre.

The first meeting time is scheduled for faculty in the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Home Economics, while the latter meeting is scheduled for other Tech faculty.

According to Faculty Senate President Margaret Wilson, the purpose of the meeting is to attract as much faculty input as possible and hear "comments about things they need to see modified."

The forums are a result of drafted amendments on changes in the policy by the tenure task force committee, which has been meeting during the past few weeks to revise the old policy.

The committee is headed by Faculty Senate member and Tech law professor Jim Eissinger, who will lead a question-and-answer session. There are 20 members on the committee.

While recent meetings of the task force have not been closed and the faculty has had the opportunity to provide input into the task force proposals, the forums will be the first chance for faculty members to meet

with task force members in a formal setting.

Wilson said the Tech Board of Regents also had input on the proposed policy. The regents have made several suggestions for the new policy which have received consideration from task force members.

Deans from all colleges will be in attendance at one meeting or the other.

Administrators who may attend one of the meetings include Don Haragan, vice president for academic affairs and research, Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, and Virginia Sowell, assistant vice president for academic affairs and research.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos, because of other commitments, will not attend either of the meetings.

Discussion of the controversial tenure policy, which has been heated at Tech for almost two years, apparently has been sparked again. Debates on the policy came up during faculty testimony before the Select Committee on Higher Education when the group visited Lubbock.

At about this time a year ago, members of the faculty gave a vote of no confidence in Cavazos.

## McCathern denies LaRouche endorsement

By RICK LEE  
University Daily News Reporter

Democratic congressional candidate Gerald McCathern Wednesday afternoon called allegations that he has been endorsed by Lyndon LaRouche and his National Democratic Policy Committee (NDPC) "totally ridiculous."

The allegations were made Tuesday by Mary Nell Mathis, McCathern's opponent in Saturday's Democratic primary.

"It is sad that Mary Nell is stooping to these tactics," McCathern said at a news conference Wednesday, reading from a prepared statement.

Mathis charged that McCathern had been endorsed by LaRouche and the NDPC and that articles written by McCathern had appeared in LaRouche newspapers.

She said her information came from Lubbock County Democratic Party chairman Harvey Morton and had been confirmed by Bob Slagle, state chairman of the Texas

Democratic Executive Committee of the Democratic Party.

McCathern said he saw "no other reason" for the accusation other than an attempt to smear his campaign shortly before the primary.

"I am surprised that she wouldn't get her facts together before making rash statements," McCathern said.

McCathern said he has not solicited or received the endorsement from the NDPC and "I would emphatically refuse to accept such an endorsement from the LaRouche group since their political philosophy does not correspond to mine."

According to Mathis, the allegation of a LaRouche endorsement originated in McCathern's campaign headquarters. Mathis said Democratic chairmen in the northern part of the 19th District had advised her of rumors that McCathern's articles had been printed in LaRouche papers.

Morton contacted McCathern's headquarters and spoke to office manager Carolyn Kimbrough to con-

firm the publications.

"She brought up the endorsement. We had no inkling of that," Mathis said.

McCathern said it was a matter of miscommunication between Kimbrough and Morton.

"She told him we had heard of the rumor (of an endorsement by LaRouche) and he understood her to say we had heard of the endorsement. Where he heard it before he called our office, I don't know," McCathern said.

McCathern admitted that some of his articles could have been picked up by LaRouche publications. He said he wrote a syndicated column during 1981-82 and that the syndication service had been purchased by a LaRouche paper.

He also pointed out he wrote a newspaper, the *Agricultural Watchdog*, and that the paper carried a notice that any article could be reprinted without permission.

Mathis said she wanted to force McCathern to recant any rumored con-

nection with the NDPC and that she feels she was successful.

"It was not my intention to smear McCathern," Mathis said, "but to check out rumors rampant in the district."

"I didn't want the Democratic Party to be embarrassed like we were in Illinois. A lot of Democrats were angry with Don Richards (Democratic congressional candidate in the 1984 election) for not attacking (U.S. Rep. Larry) Combest harder the last time. It shows I'm not afraid to ask the tough questions. Which is better than not asking at all," Mathis said.

Mathis contends that McCathern and the NDPC formed a shortlived coalition in 1982 at a convention in San Antonio.

"Those kinds of alliances come to no good in the long run and hurt the Democratic Party," she said.

Despite the charges, both candidates continued to agree they would vote for the winner of the Democratic primary rather than vote for Combest.

## Eighteen-hour rule could pose problems

By DAVID CORTES  
University Daily News Reporter

A Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) ruling that requires teaching assistants at universities to complete at least 18 hours of graduate work before entering the classroom as a teacher could create problems in the future for Texas Tech.

"The rule is inappropriate because all of our teaching assistants have supervision in the classroom. They are all trained before going into the classroom, and they teach first-level courses," said Thomas Langford, associate dean of the graduate school.

"It's a bad rule in every way, but we apparently have no choice." Graduate students at Tech in several departments currently teach first-level courses with fewer than 18 hours of graduate work completed, but Langford said SACS does not expect universities to comply with the

new rule immediately.

The 18-hour rule was passed about a year ago, largely due to pressure from junior colleges to implement the new rule in all colleges and universities, he said.

"Junior college presidents, I hear, said, 'Why should we have to follow that rule when universities don't?'" Langford said.

A one-year reprieve for implementation of the plan has been approved by SACS, he said, and any changes must be considered and developed with appropriate deliberation between Tech's departments. Tech's next graduate school accreditation is not scheduled until 1992.

When graduate deans at southern universities heard the rule was about to be passed, representatives protested at the Conference of Southern Graduate Schools of the Southern Association assembly. Tech did not send a representative to the conference but is a member of the

regional accrediting association.

Langford said university representatives at the conference showed evidence why the rule was not appropriate. "But junior colleges out-vote universities something like 10 to one," he said.

The graduate school is working on ways to develop and implement the rule that would require as little disruption in the process as possible, Langford said.

One of the problems Tech faces is that it relies largely on first-year graduate students to teach courses, and many students rely on that source of income for educational expenses.

A survey indicates that from 65 to 75 TA's would have been affected last fall had the rule been in effect.

"I'm convinced that our graduate students do the best teaching of some of the first-level courses," Langford said.

The 18-hour rule would be a good rule only if graduate students were to

enter the classroom without supervision, without training and without taking education courses at the same time they are teaching, he said.

"If all of those safeguards and reinforcements were not built into the system at the university, as they are not at junior colleges, then it might be a good rule," he said.

The graduate school plans to meet soon with officials of departments that are affected to discuss implications and strategies.

Langford said strategies and methods apply in all graduate departments at Tech.

"The political science and history departments use new graduate students for discussion sections, while professors teach the lectures," he said.

"English and math are basically drill courses. Having a professor lecture one day and conduct a workshop the other is not very effective."

## Earthquake rocks Mexico; officials report no injuries

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A major earthquake shook Mexico City and coastal states for about 65 seconds early Wednesday, sending terrified residents of areas damaged in last September's deadly quake fleeing into the streets in pajamas and bathrobes.

Initial reports from the Red Cross, police, firefighters and rescue crews indicated no major damage to buildings and no reported injuries in Mexico City.

The quake also was felt in the Pacific coast states of Guerrero, Colima and Jalisco, the government news agency Notimex said, adding police in those states reported no damage or injuries. The area includes the cities of Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta and Ciudad Guzman.

The quake was recorded at 1:07 a.m. (3:07 a.m. EDT) and set buildings swaying in downtown Mexico City and in the Roma neighborhood, one of the hardest hit during the Sept. 19 quake, in which thousands died.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the earthquake registered 7.0 on the Richter scale and was centered along the Pacific Coast about 250 miles southwest of Mexico City.

However, the National Autonomous

University of Mexico's seismological center said it measured the quake at 6.5 on the Richter scale and was centered 380 miles southwest of Mexico City in the Pacific Ocean. The center also measured two aftershocks about an hour later registering 5.0 and 4.8.

There were similar discrepancies in Richter readings immediately after the September quake, which measured 8.1 on the Richter scale, and following an aftershock the next day that measured 7.3 on the Richter scale.

"Things are fairly normal. The people were out in the street but it was because they were panicked," said Red Cross Capt. Enrique Mejia. "It was principally people panicked and nervous."

A tour of downtown and surrounding neighborhoods by Associated Press reporters showed no apparent structural damage and only scattered power outages.

But in the Roma neighborhood near downtown, where hundreds of the estimated 9,500 victims of the September earthquake died, people huddled along curbs or in grassy median strips, reluctant to go indoors despite the apparent lack of structural damage to their homes.

"A lot of people had just returned here," said Alicia Jimenez de Alvarez.

THURSDAY	
In today's UD	Weather
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# viewpoint

## A penny's worth



University Daily Editor  
**Kirsten Kling**

During the course of the past decade inflation rates soared before finally leveling out in the mid-1980s. In times when U.S. currency suffers continuous devaluation, one would not think a penny is worth much these days. However, some Dallas community organizations are showing a penny can be worth a lot more than its small purchasing power.

According to an article in The Dallas Morning News, city residents now have a chance to voice their opinions concerning the ominous spending of the federal government and the stringent cutbacks hurting our beloved state economy.

Several organizations across the state are working on a campaign entailing any "tax protester" to mail pre-printed envelopes containing a penny to their appropriate congressional members.

Participating protesters who choose to mail their envelopes with the slogan "Americans for a Common Sense Budget" imprinted on it finally are demonstrating what many Americans and many Texans have been saying all along: unnecessary government agency spending must be further decreased or eliminated altogether to reduce the federal

deficit; and many Texans are willing to pay a little more to ensure the quality of domestic programs.

The idea to mail thousands of pennies to legislators for the sake of making a statement is admirable and innovative, to say the least.

Consider your average mail carrier. If this concept of voicing your opinions to legislators catches on, the U.S. Postal Service will have a lot more work to do. But that fact has not proven to be a deterrent. In fact, the Dallas-based National Association of Letter Carriers is getting into the penny-delivering mode. The organization acknowledges and supports the mailing campaign.

Although elected officials may have a substantial increase in their paperwork, one has to admit the idea of constituents speaking up is a good one.

All too often, elected officials fail to accurately represent their appropriate constituents. If sending pennies through the mail changes the dismal status quo, wonderful.

American politics for years have been based on money. The taxpayer has been footing the bill for unnecessary government spending too long; legislative bodies should not be allowed to spend what they don't have. The mail-in campaign is a step in the right direction.

Although it won't balance the budget, it will give politicians incentive to bring spending under control, which is a goal worth paying for — and after all, a penny is a small price to pay.

## So They Say . . .

"Never give advice in a crowd."

—Arab proverb

# The modern telephone: Is it worth the technological advances and trouble?



University Daily Staff Writer  
**Linda Burke**

Did you ever take a close look at a telephone? It's an amazing machine that serves many functions, from a gossip mediator to a counselor. People often talk to their phones,

whether it's to beg them to ring or only to yell at the person they were talking to after they have hung up.

But what would someone from another planet think about that crazy talking apparatus? I imagine we look pretty weird speaking into a machine that doesn't appear to say anything in return.

Today's phones may be more advanced than the big black ones you see your mother talking on in old photographs, but they still have a long way to go.

Why do phones have 12 buttons? I

can understand the nine numbers and the operator's number, but are the asterisk and number symbols decorations? If the buttons do serve a purpose, they ought to be labeled.

There is this great new invention for the average user of the telephone, called "call-waiting." Well, it might let someone know that someone else is on the line, but no one is going to carry on a conversation with that person, so what's the use? If they couldn't get through the first time and it was important, chances are they'll call back. Elementary, my dear Wat-

son. How did we survive without it for so long?

Back when the big heavy phones were the only kind around, people hated them. The latest craze now is the big heavy phones — only this time around they come in colors. What a technological advance!

What ever happened to the idea of the television phone, where a caller could actually see the person he was talking to? I guess it went out the window with vanity and the idea of primping before talking on the phone. The scientist in charge must have been

conceited or very self-conscious.

Obviously, today's Americans are on the go with the increase of cordless telephone sales, complete with antenna. Did you ever call someone, hear something strange in the background and ask where that person was? "Oh, sorry, I'm in the back yard on my cordless phone and a neighbor is mowing his yard."

Now that's an improvement — to hell with good reception. It's cool to be mobile these days.

The next craze in the worldwide

telephone industry is the cellular car phone. It's great for the business executive on the go, but it seems to be contributing to an increase in rear-end collisions. So that's why they started installing those cyclops lights in the rear windows of new cars. Boy, we Americans sure are ingenious at spawning new employment.

I'm beginning to sound like Andy Rooney. Any minute now, I probably will sprout one giant gray eyebrow and start to mumble. I wonder if 60 Minutes is looking for a fresh face?

# Attacking adventure prompts needed criticism



Syndicated Columnist  
**James Reston**

There's a popular notion, almost a rule in Washington, that you can criticize anybody or anything except the American people. They would know what to do on earth or even in outer space.

Thomas Jefferson thought it was a silly idea, but after a while he was followed by George Gallup and Lou Harris, who measured public opinion and convinced most politicians that what was popular was right, or anyway, got votes.

Thus, it's allowed that Speaker O'Neill in the Capitol and even President Reagan downtown in the White House may be questioned. But the voice of the people, it's said, cannot be challenged without casting doubt on the democratic principle that the people know best.

Consider the recent events in Libya. At no time in recent memory has the United States been condemned by informed opinion across the world as it has been for this bombing raid on the Libyan capital. Yet public opinion at home has encouraged the president to pronounce the raid as a great success in the American fight against international terrorism.

For example, after the raid, a New York Times poll indicated that 77 percent of the American people approved the strike, and the same poll registered increased support for Reagan's handling of the nation's policy in general from 51 percent last week to 71 percent following the attack.

At the same time, another poll, while supporting the president's decision, indicated that the perception was that the raid probably would not reduce the terror, but increase it.

That contradiction, however, was no surprise. Whenever the president takes bold military action abroad, the people rally to his side.

Now it is Reagan's problem. He is supported by public opinion but not by informed opinion either at home or

abroad and has to deal with the consequences.

Nobody doubts his objective to terrorize the terrorists, but will it work? He consulted the allies in advance about his military invasion, but the Mediterranean allies disagreed and refused to let his planes fly over their airspace.

Did the president, for instance, consider the possible loss of life of his own pilots and bombardiers in their long journey from Britain, refueling their planes around France, Spain and Portugal into the Mediterranean, or the loss of life after they hit their target?

Or maybe more important, even if they hit the target and killed Col. Khadafy, what would Reagan do if Libya invited the Russians to establish a naval base at Tripoli, which is precisely what the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon have been trying to avoid for a generation?

So the Russians are delighted by this Reagan adventure. It has diverted world opinion from Moscow's military aggression to Washington's.

They have canceled the foreign

ministers' meeting with the United States about another Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting. But that should not be taken seriously, for they will not confuse Khadafy with arms control but eventually will set up another summit meeting with Reagan to discuss the central question of nuclear arms control.

Meanwhile, the president, glorying in his bombing "success" and the support of the American people, will have to try to work things out with Congress and the allies and wonder if public opinion, as measured by the polls, is a reliable guide.

"We must adopt the habit of thinking as plainly about the sovereign people," Walter Lippmann wrote 50 years ago, "as we do about the politicians they elect."

"It will not do to think poorly about the politicians, and to talk with bated breath about the voters. No more than kings before them should the people be hedged with divinity. Like all princes and rulers, like all sovereigns, they are ill-served by flattery and adulation."

## Bloom County



## By Berke Breathed

## The University Daily

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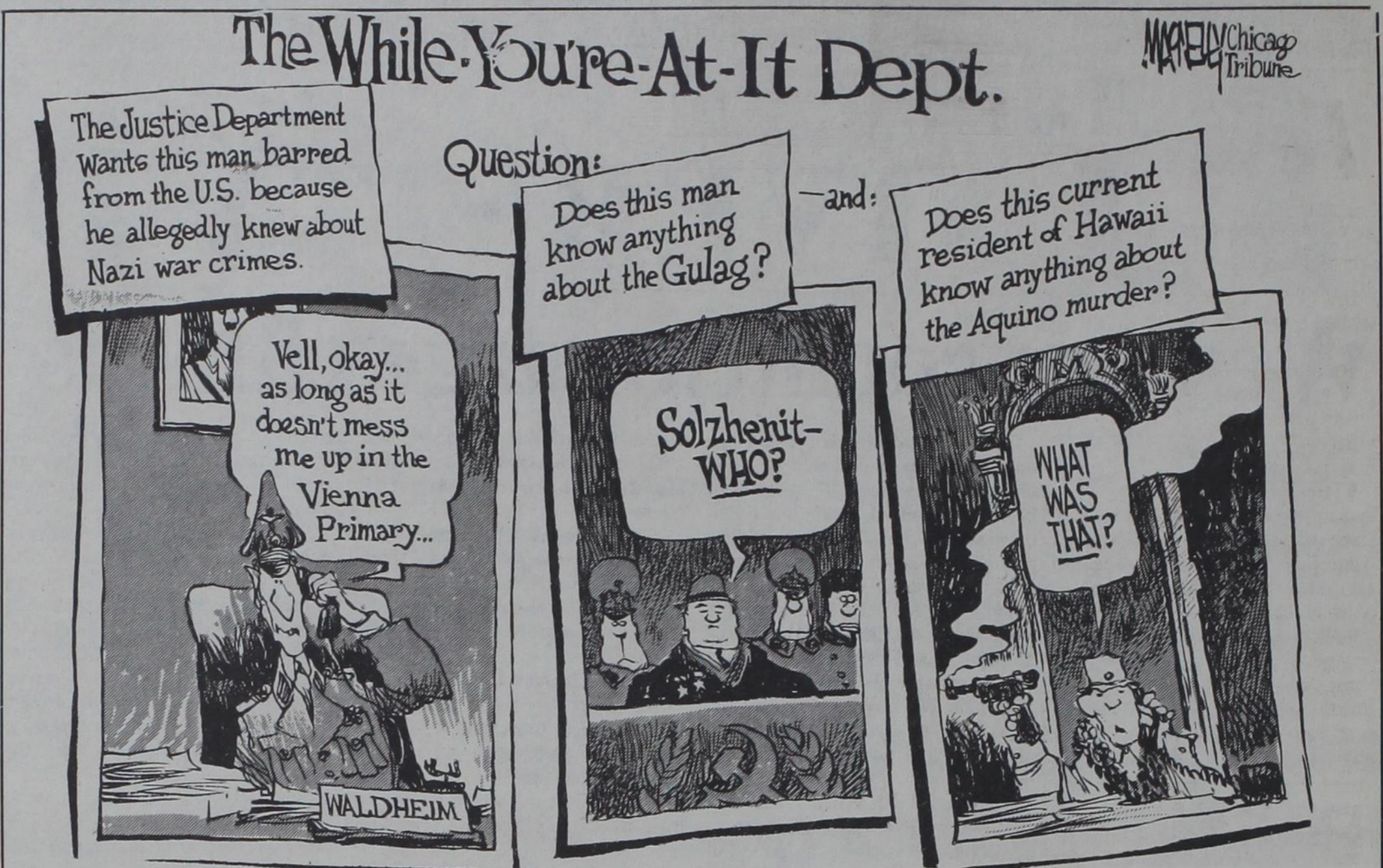
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## Doonesbury

## By Garry Trudeau



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# Politician's family suffers from stress



University Daily Staff Writer  
**Laura Tetraut**

The forgotten people behind a politician usually are his or her family members. An article in Tuesday's Wall Street Journal describes the stress suffered by the family of a legislator caused by a demanding political life. It eventually could sever the family relationship.

At first, the idea of being a senator's daughter seems kinda appealing. If Dad or Mom happened to be in a talkative mood, I probably could find out a lot of information about national events the general public is not privy to.

For example, what was really said during the telephone conversation Sunday between President Reagan and deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos? What were the real words of support spoken by representatives in the Capitol Hill cafeteria for President Reagan's directive to bomb Libya? If it was "Yeah, let that } '\$+&' Col. Moamar Khadafy have it!" then my politician parent could let me know the real story.

My politician parent also could keep me abreast of the latest gossip on Capitol Hill. For instance, which congressmen have foot fetishes? Which senators eat like pigs during a banquet?

The life of a politician's kid obviously is not all fun and gossip. By feeling the pressure of having a parent in the political limelight, some kids have good reason to fear that their every

move is scrutinized by the general public and the press.

As with the Kennedy family, the childhood problems of Joseph Kennedy's children and grandchildren were highlighted in the news simply because the kids were descendents of the god-like senior Kennedy. Although the kids problems were generic for most young Americans, being a Kennedy magnified them.

Maybe President Reagan's son Ron Reagan has developed the best way of handling the pressure of having a political parent — use it to your advantage. As he joked while hosting a recent "Saturday Night Live," many people think that he probably wouldn't have been on the show if he had been the son of a Maytag repairman.

Breaking into the acting industry takes connections as well as talent. In time, Ron probably will prove that he

deserves the spotlight for his own worth. However, to get the chance, he had to have a novel characteristic about himself. Ron's novelty is his laidback attitude at being the president's son. Former President Jimmy Carter's daughter Amy was a wallflower who would have wilted in the bright camera lights if she had chosen to pursue acting. Besides, she was an ugly kid.

I'm not suggesting that we have pity on the poor family members of the politicians in Washington. They should realize the costs of a political career.

People should be considered on their own worth, regardless of the identity and prestige of their parents. Maybe that way such famous children as Ron will be remembered for what they did instead of what their parents did. Amy, on the other hand, still needs to prove herself.

# Texas papers discuss gubernatorial candidates

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Democratic Gov. Mark White outpaced his primary opponents in editorial endorsements across the state for Saturday's election, but no clear favorite emerged from newspaper picks in the more vigorously disputed GOP gubernatorial primary.

White was cited for his efforts to upgrade education and wean the state from dependence on the oil and gas industry, and one newspaper dismissed his Democratic primary opponents as a "cloud of gnats."

Such clear-cut views did not surface on the GOP primary race despite campaign polls showing former Gov. Bill Clements the strong frontrunner over former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance and U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler.

"We realize that Clements may very well win the GOP primary without a runoff, but we think Texas Republicans should keep their eyes on their real foe ... the battle for all the marbles is in November, not May," said the Port Arthur News.

Several newspapers decided not to take sides in Saturday's races, preferring to wait until the November general elections.

The Dallas Morning News endorsed Clements in the GOP primary, observing that Texas had a budget surplus when he left office and saying he would take a firm hand with the present fiscal woes. "Clements believes the state has a spending, not a revenue problem," said the paper, which also picked White.

Newspapers backing Clements said he has proven himself a leader and fiscally astute. "Bill Clements is a

businessman, and a real good one at that," said the Lufkin Daily News, which did not endorse a Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

The Dallas Times Herald said Clements deserves a chance to go up against White again, citing him as the most qualified candidate, although the newspaper said his no-tax campaign pledge may be shortsighted.

Other newspapers, especially in West Texas, said a rematch probably would result in White repeating his 1982 victory.

The Corpus Christi Caller-Times said Clements' "abrasive" style is not needed now. "Hance could be an effective governor ... Perhaps equally important from a partisan standpoint, Hance is electable ...," the paper said.

Hance's campaign issues of stricter measures in the prison system and a

crackdown on illegal aliens won support from some newspaper editors.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram described him as an innovative conservative with "reasonable ideas for a more effective state prison system."

Newspapers did not make much of Hance's switch to the Republican Party before his run for governor, though the Houston Post said he demonstrated his "political mettle" by swapping parties.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, which made no endorsement in the Democratic primary, said Hance has a plan for "running prisons like prisons while keeping convicts there longer."

"He best represents the changing alignments that have made Texas a two-party state," said the Star-Telegram. The paper chose White in

the Democratic primary, saying he has proven his leadership ability.

Loeffler was described by many papers as promising but not yet able to win a statewide race.

However, the San Antonio Light said Loeffler did an outstanding job as a congressman and the San Antonio Express-News said he has "youth, drive, national experience and a proven record of accomplishment."

Both San Antonio papers also endorsed White.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram said Loeffler has the "vigor to lead this state boldly into the future," and the San Angelo Standard-Times commended his reputation for spending restraint.

Most newspapers snubbed White's opponents for the Democratic nomination. "His opposition is little

more than a cloud of gnats," the Caller-Times said, describing White as the clear choice among Democrats.

"Don Crowder has run a surprisingly lively campaign ... but virtually disqualified himself when he earlier referred to White as a 'nerd' and a 'scumball,'" the Port Arthur News said in its White endorsement.

White has drawn criticism for the controversial school reform package he helped engineer and the tax increase used to pay for it. But editorial endorsements praised him for his support of education and economic diversification.

"He has stood firm on the education reforms he helped bring about, despite the angry shouts of offended school teachers," the Austin American-Statesman said.

## Police capture Sikh militants in raid

By The Associated Press

AMRITSAR, India — Police raided the sacred Golden Temple on Wednesday to capture militants who had declared a separate Sikh state. They arrested about 200 people in a bloodless roundup, but gunfire broke out hours later and police said three people were wounded.

Witnesses said about 50 defiant Sikhs remained in the huge white marble compound brandishing swords and vowing not to give in to the elite Black Cat commandos, who are named for the black jump suits they wear.

It was the first major intrusion on the temple, the holiest shrine of Sikhdom, since soldiers stormed it in June 1984 to flush out heavily armed extremists. More than 1,200 people were killed, and four months later, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated by Sikh members of her personal guard.

Police gave no arrest figures Wednesday, but reporters who watched truckloads of Sikhs taken away early in the raid counted about 200. Authorities said they would make a statement today.

A curfew was imposed in the area and paramilitary units were deployed nearby.

A few militants and five spokesmen inside the temple complex declared on Tuesday "the beginning of the battle for Khalistan," the name for the separate nation for India's 13 million Sikhs, and said a government would be installed to function from the shrine.

They announced formation of a separatist militia and called for recognition by the United States, Britain, Canada, Pakistan and other countries.

Sources among Sikh militants said the five spokesmen, who have been charged with sedition, slipped away before the raid. No arrests of top

separatist leaders were reported.

The sweep began at 5 p.m. and the police control room said the gunfire broke out about six hours later. Duty officers said three people were wounded when about a dozen shots were fired at 1 a.m., but that they had no information on who was firing or who was wounded.

Several journalists at the site estimated up to 600 Black Cats entered the temple complex, along with paramilitary units that brought the raiders' total number to about 1,000. The Black Cats are an anti-terrorist force formed after Mrs. Gandhi's murder.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### D/FW probe halted after 'poor' handling

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas County prosecutors have ceased their investigation into possible contract irregularities and official misconduct at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport because of "poor" handling by police, an assistant district attorney said Wednesday.

Richard Zadina said his office dropped out of the case involving allegations that former airport chief Ernest Dean illegally accepted a gift from an airport contractor when police issued a misdemeanor warrant for his arrest after prosecutors had decided not to pursue the case.

"With our (Zadina, Assistant DA Ted Steinke and DA Henry Wade) collective experience of over 58 years, we decided not to represent it," Zadina said.

#### Federal judge halts dairy cow slaughter

LUBBOCK (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday halted the Agriculture Department's program to cut milk production by slaughtering dairy cattle until regulations are imposed to protect the beef industry.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward, ruling in a suit brought by beef producers, issued a preliminary injunction and said the government must prepare regulations that will limit the total dairy cattle marked for slaughter to no more than 7 percent of the national dairy herd per year.

"The regulation shall further provide for feasible steps to minimize the adverse effect of the marketing of the dairy cattle in the program on contracts on beef, pork and poultry producers," the judge said.

#### Runaway girl lied about slavery ring

AUSTIN (AP) — A 15-year-old girl who ran away from her Tennessee home says she fooled authorities for six months with tales of an international white slavery ring before she finally gave up the masquerade.

Of all the agencies that investigated and examined her — the Collin County Sheriff's Office, Wichita Falls State Hospital, the FBI, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Drug Enforcement Administration and Interpol — none could find flaws in her story, the Austin American-Statesman reported Wednesday.

## Filipino vice president seeks help to reclaim money

By The Associated Press

BALI, Indonesia — Filipino Vice President Salvador Laurel, on the eve of talks with President Reagan, appealed to the United States Wednesday to work harder to reclaim billions that Ferdinand Marcos is alleged to have stolen from the Philippines.

"The country is broke. Marcos took all the money with him," Laurel told reporters gathered here for Reagan's talks with officials of several

Southeast Asian nations.

Laurel said he wants Reagan to remove any "cobwebs of doubt" over whether the United States supports the present Philippine government headed by Corazon Aquino and himself.

The meeting is among several Reagan has scheduled today with leaders of Southeast Asian nations, including Indonesia's President Suharto, and the foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).

It will mark the first meeting between Reagan and a representative of the new Philippine government since Mrs. Aquino took power on Feb. 25 and Marcos, his wife Imelda and his relatives and associates fled the country on U.S. military aircraft. The Marcoses are living in Honolulu, and during a stopover on his 13-day trip last weekend, Reagan and his wife Nancy telephoned the Marcoses.

Laurel also said that Secretary of State George Shultz told him Wednes-

day that Reagan, in his call to Marcos, had urged the ousted Philippine leader against trying to make a political comeback.

When he left the Philippines, Marcos took money and some assets with him, although the Philippine commission has not estimated the value of that. The panel, however, has said it estimates that the Marcoses hold between \$5 billion and \$10 billion in cash, gold and works of arts belonging to the Philippines.

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## Tech HSC may buy Amarillo clinic, \$3.24 million diagnostic equipment

By SCOTT FARIS  
University Daily News Reporter

Two proposals that were withdrawn from the agenda of last week's Texas College and University's System's Coordinating Board are expected to be presented at the board's July meeting said Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

The first proposal entailed the \$4.5 million purchase of a clinic in Amarillo which TTUHSC now leases. The second concerned the purchase of a \$3.24 million magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) unit and construction of a 4,200-square-foot facility to contain it.

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center administrators withdrew the two proposals when

they learned of a resolution passed Friday which freezes spending for new construction at Texas colleges and universities.

Cavazos said he is optimistic about the July meeting of the Coordinating Board. "I believe that at the July meeting we will... be able to resolve these," said Cavazos.

According to Cavazos, the coordinating board questioned adding space to the TTUHSC and also questioned the use of state funds to purchase the clinic in Amarillo because it would draw patient dollars. "My argument there was, 'Well those patient dollars all come back to the medical school,'" said Cavazos.

Tech was planning to purchase the clinic with funds from the Higher Education Assistance Fund (HEAF), which can be used

to acquire new equipment for the university. Cavazos said some board members questioned the legality of using HEAF funds for the purchase.

Cavazos said the Coordinating Board was recommending against the MRI proposal because Lubbock already has two MRI units. The unit can be used as a diagnostic tool and has the ability to image chemical entities in organs.

But Dr. Jay Wheeler, executive associate dean of the medical school, said the MRI unit Tech would receive is different from those already in Lubbock. "The instrument that we would be getting would be able to do other things besides standard imaging," said Wheeler.

## Smokers sought for experiment

By SCOTT FARIS  
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech psychology department researchers are seeking volunteers for a cigarette smoking study, according to Debbie Bowen, an assistant professor of psychology.

The research will be used in an attempt to find a new pattern that develops between smoking and eating. "We think there might be some relation between smoking and eating that we don't know about," said Bowen.

She said the research is the first of its kind. "This is really frontiers-of-science kind of research," she said.

The study will be in progress through the summer. People involved in the study have several chances to win a \$50 award through drawings, according to Bowen.

The psychology department also will offer a stop-smoking program this summer. Anyone inside or outside of the university community may

participate.

"Basically, we will help people to stop smoking," said Bowen. She said the program either will be free or have a nominal charge. "If anything, it's going to be \$5 or \$10," she said.

Several techniques will be used to help people in the group stop smoking, including behavioral techniques. Information about health, smoking and the body also will be used.

Bowen said the program will consist of therapy with a psychologist and support groups. Bowen said they hope to get the person's family involved and to develop a buddy system between smokers so everyone will have someone to rely on.

Many smokers know they should stop, according to Bowen, but "people aren't aware of how to quit."

The support groups will meet weekly, and Bowen said the scheduling is flexible. She said the meeting place has not been set but probably will be in the psychology building.

Bowen said enrollment in the programs may be limited to persons over 18 years old in order to avoid problems with the legality of minors.


No limit on the number of people involved has been set. "I don't anticipate we'll have to turn anyone away," she said.

Bowen said individuals can participate in both programs and that any questions about either program are welcome. "We'll talk to anyone," said Bowen, who stressed that there is no commitment by calling.

Bowen said people in the program may range from those who want to quit to those who are forced to quit because of medical conditions. "It's not limited to particular types of people," she said.

Anyone who wants more information concerning either program can call Bonnie Spring at 742-3702.

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# Teacher knew of flight hazards

© New York Times News Service

Christa McAuliffe climbed aboard the space shuttle Challenger well informed of the risk she was taking as the first private citizen to participate in a space mission, according to Barbara R. Morgan, her backup for the flight.

From the moment the two schoolteachers began the five-month training, Morgan said, they were reminded many times, in many ways, of the hazards of space flight, particularly the launch and the landing.

They trained with the six other crew members in making emergency escapes from the launching pad and from the shuttle after a hazardous landing. They learned how to put out fires in the crew compartment and to protect themselves against noxious fumes.

They rehearsed procedures to be followed if the shuttle had to make an emergency landing at sea, but they were told their chances of surviving a ditching were "very slim." They also were told, Morgan said, that "there's not much you can do to save yourself those first two minutes of booster ascent."

Morgan added, "You're told you will be sitting on top of thousands of

pounds of high explosives, and you know exactly what that means."

In an interview in Washington, Morgan, a 34-year-old teacher from Idaho, spoke of the training she shared with McAuliffe, the accident and her continuing eagerness to fly in the space shuttle.

Morgan is, in a sense, the sole survivor of the Challenger explosion on Jan. 28 that killed all seven crew members. McAuliffe, 37, a high school teacher from Concord, N.H., was selected last year as the primary candidate for the journey in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Teacher in Space Project.

Morgan, who was watching at the Kennedy Space Center when the spaceship blew up, said she had undergone the same training as McAuliffe except for some final pre-flight simulations. She recalled that Francis R. "Dick" Scobee, the Challenger's commander, often spoke to the two teachers about the hazards of space flight.

"The very first time Christa and I met Dick, one of the first things he said to us was, 'Do you really understand how risky this is?'" Morgan said. "Christa knew the risks. I knew the risks. I know the risks."

As the alternate to McAuliffe,

Morgan was offered and has accepted the opportunity to fly on the shuttle once the program is resumed.

She said she expects it to be a year and a half to two years before shuttle crews again will include non-astronaut passengers. Flight schedules prepared by NASA for planning purposes have put the first post-accident mission to be flown no earlier than the summer of 1987.

"I know I won't go on the first or second or third flights," she said. "They'll be more or less test flights, and then they'll have to see about handling a lot of the payloads that will have backed up. But I will fly, and I can't wait."

Morgan said the Challenger explosion has not changed her attitude toward the space agency or the prospect of flying in space. About three weeks after the accident, when NASA officials talked to her about their plans, she said she did not hesitate to volunteer to take McAuliffe's place.

"I like the space program, especially what it does for education, and to me that's worth the risk," she said.

When she was selected for the program, Morgan took a leave of absence from her job as a second-grade teacher in McCall, Idaho. She is to be employed by the space agency through Aug. 31 and is busy speaking

to schoolchildren and educators' groups across the country.

If she had any reservations, Morgan said, they had to do with the emotional toll the shuttle accident took on the families of the Challenger crew. Immediately after the explosion, she joined the grieving families and sought to comfort them. She said she had visited or talked with members of the crew's families many times.

"It crossed my mind that I couldn't go into space because of what an accident does to others, your loved ones," she said.

"You're dead, and that's it. But your family is left to deal with it."

She said her parents and her husband, Clay Morgan, were "completely supportive." Her husband, an aspiring novelist, accompanied her for the interview.

Morgan said she can anticipate some difficult moments when she does resume training for her flight. "It's going to bring back a lot of memories," she said. "I'll be remembering Christa and the whole crew I trained with before."

Morgan said she disagrees with the critics of the Teacher in Space Project who contend that the shuttle still is too much an experimental vehicle and should carry only trained astronauts.



The Future Is In Today's Classrooms

Barbara R. Morgan

# Goin' Band makes cassette to promote school spirit

By CARLA R. McKEOWN  
University Daily News Reporter

Now all those fans of the Goin' Band from Raiderland can take the band with them.

The Texas Tech marching band has recorded a cassette tape including 17 of its most popular tunes. The tape is available for \$5 at the band office in 102 music building.

Keith Bearden, director of the marching band, said most of the songs were recorded outside the music building at the end of this year's marching season. A few songs were recorded at Jones Stadium during the football season.

"It's hard to find a place big enough to hold the entire marching band," Bearden said. "The biggest problems with recording outside were the cam-

pus buses. When they came by we just put it on hold, but they didn't bother us if they came by while the band was playing — just if they came by at the end of a song."

Songs on the tape include the band's standard tunes such as the Tech fight song, the national anthem and "St. Louis Blues."

The Tech marching band produced two LP records in the 1970s, but the

department no longer has those albums for sale. Bearden said he has wanted to make a recording for several years but that this year the time and situation were right.

The tape was produced by Dorian Systems, a local recording company. Annie and Richard Burt, owners of Dorian Systems, have a special interest in Tech and the marching band because their son, Timothy, played in

the band from 1980 to 1983.

Bearden said the band will pay for the recording with the money earned from the first 300 tapes sold. After the production costs are paid, profits will go toward a scholarship fund. Since receiving the first shipment of tapes Tuesday, Bearden said, the band has sold about 200 tapes.

"Mainly we will use them to promote school spirit," he said.

### MOMENT'S NOTICE

**ASAE**  
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 116 agricultural engineering building.

**RANGE & WILDLIFE CLUB**  
The Range and Wildlife Club will have a wildlife barbecue at 1 p.m. Saturday at Lake Ransom Canyon.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
The Mortar Board will have the last meeting for old members and a hot tub party at 7 p.m. today at Bizzy's house. Check mailboxes for details.

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# ROTC scholarships hit hard by Gramm/Rudman budget cuts

By The College Press Service

Air Force ROTC students felt the sharp edge of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings ax this spring when the service canceled 300 scholarships.

The ROTC reductions, imposed at a time when campus military programs are enjoying renewed popularity, threaten the scholarships the program uses to recruit students and restricts the kinds of schools at which students can use those scholar-

ships, sources say.

The Air Force, Navy and Army reported 30 percent increases in freshman enrollment at the end of last year — swelling their ranks to the highest levels since the military draft was suspended in 1973.

Though one reason for ROTC's new popularity is a general rise in American patriotism, many students are attracted by generous scholarship programs that provide full tuition.

But now Air Force scholarships will be tougher to win and, in many cases,

less generous, said Lt. Les Kodlick of the AFROTC headquarters. The Navy and Army, however, say their programs will remain at the status quo for at least another semester.

Currently, 11,812 Air Force cadets enjoy full-ride scholarships at the colleges of their choice, courtesy of the officer training program, which also pays \$100 a month for living expenses and picks up incidental fees.

But the new budget-balancing law — named after co-author senators Phil Gramm (R-Texas), Warren Rud-

man (R-Wyo.) and Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) — forced budget cuts on most federal programs.

AFROTC's share of the cuts mandated that it reduce the number of new scholarships to 6,200 in 1985-86, compared to 7,500 in 1984-85.

In addition, all but the top scholarship winners will be told to attend schools where annual tuition costs \$7,000 or less.

"In the past, a successful high school graduate would get a letter from the commander saying,

"Congratulations, you've received an ROTC scholarship and you may go to the school of your choice," says Kodlick.

But no more. "Now the emphasis will be on high-quality, but not necessarily high-cost, education," Kodlick said.

Duke University, for example, will be hit hard by the new restrictions on the number of scholarships and where students can spend them. Ninety percent of its Air Force cadets are on scholarship.

"I feel pretty disgusted about it," freshman Amy Chamson told her school paper, the Duke Chronicle.

Chamson was waiting for a 3½-year scholarship when Duke's AFROTC commander told her the spring awards had been canceled.

The Air Force has no plans to close any campus detachments, but rumors of closing worry some smaller schools, said Lt. Randy Bliss of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a top choice of ROTC cadets.

## SAEs reinstated into council

By LINDA BURKE  
University Daily News Reporter

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was unanimously voted back into the Texas Tech Greek system by the Interfraternity Council two weeks ago after almost seven months as an unrecognized organization.

The SAE fraternity was booted out of the IFC during the fall semester after a hazing incident

resulted in Larry Ludewig, dean of students, taking disciplinary action against the group.

"They have fulfilled the disciplinary sanctions given them, and did so adequately," Ludewig said.

The group has been re-registered as a campus organization, he said. John Minter, president of the IFC, said the fraternity also was voted back into the council.

"The fraternity is an asset to the

IFC at Tech and in the past made great contributions to the council," Minter said. "We looked at the problem they had and how it was resolved."

Minter said the IFC also reviewed the SAE pledge policy, constitutions, bylaws and financial statements.

Bruce Frank, past president of the fraternity, said the organization now will have more privileges as a recognized campus group.

## Terrorist warnings infect Reagan trip

By The Associated Press

BALI — When members of the White House staff traveling with President Reagan boarded Air Force One last week for a journey to the Far East, they found a sobering, pocket-sized card in front of their seats.

The card bears no letterhead, signature or other sign of origin, but its military origin is apparent.

On one side, printed in English, Japanese characters and phonetically in Japanese, are four requests for the traveler in trouble.

The appearance of that card, which was not distributed aboard the civilian White House press charter accompanying the presidential entourage, was the second sign of the increased threat of terrorist attack.

At the entrance to Andrews Air Force Base, where the trip began,

was another: a sign at the gate announcing a terrorist alert. "Threatcon Alpha — Actual," the sign said, informing those who understand military jargon that some minimal counterterrorist measures were in effect at the lowest of four levels of terrorist alert, the highest level being an attack on the base.

Leaving the United States from Honolulu on Monday, the travelers found an even more ominous, sealed booklet at their seats addressed to "The Overseas Traveler" and bearing the seal of the U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency.


Saying the booklet was prepared to make one's travel "as safe and secure as possible," the introduction on the cover explained that the publication's purpose was "not to alarm, but rather to increase awareness and encourage good security thinking and practice."

In a notice reminiscent of "Mission

Impossible" instructions that would self-destruct in five seconds, the cover instructed recipients, "After reading the above comments, please tear along the perforated line. Discard the cover in a Classified trash container."

What remained was a colorful brochure with a cover photograph of the Eiffel Tower at night and a host of suggestions running the gamut from the simply prudent — identify the emergency exits when aboard an aircraft; never pick up hitchhikers — to the more cautious — vary your routes, and don't stop if you come across an accident; drive to the nearest police station to report it.

And there is the somewhat more ominous suggestion that "in the event your return is delayed, make sure your personal matters are in good order and accessible to your spouse prior to your departure."



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9:30 p.m. Carrasco will take the stage at 11 p.m. Cover is \$5.

## Auditions set for Summer Rep

Auditions for the Lubbock Summer Rep' musicals will be conducted all day May 10 at the University Theater.

Scripts of the three musicals for the summer shows may be checked out at the theater office. Callbacks will take place May 11.

This season's Summer Rep' productions will include Rogers and Hammersteins', "Cinderella," June 13-14 and June 20-21; Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," June 27-28 and July 4-5 and Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot," July 11-12 and 18-19. Direction will be by Clifford Ashby, John Gillias and Michael Gerlach, respectively.

Participation in Lubbock Summer Rep' is open to anyone in the Lubbock area. Actors, singers, dancers, musicians and technicians are needed for the three shows.

Persons interested in auditions should be prepared to perform one 16-bar musical selection and a 90-second monologue chosen by the directors from one of the shows. An accompanist will be provided for the musical selections. Those auditioning should wear appropriate clothing for a dance audition.

Roles for children are available in both "Cinderella" and "Camelot." The "Cinderella" production will need about six girls or boys between the ages of 6 and 14 for

non-speaking roles which may also require dancing and choral singing. A boy is needed for the "Camelot" production.

The first Lubbock Summer Rep' company meeting will be 8 p.m. May 11. All company members must enroll for specific theater arts or music classes at Tech, either through regular university registration or Continuing Education. Scholarships are awarded to all non-salaried company members.

Rehearsals will begin May 17 for principle characters in "Cinderella," with the remainder of the cast beginning on May 23. Rehearsals for the other shows will begin June 3.

The Lubbock Summer Rep' is presented by Civic Lubbock and the Tech departments of Theater Arts and Music. All performances will be at the Civic Center.

For more information on casting procedures, call producer Richard Weaver at 742-3601.

Season tickets for the Summer Rep' productions cost \$23. The season "Twofer" package (a pair of tickets to all three shows) is \$40. Group rates for 10 or more are available on request. For telephone reservations call 742-1936.

## 'Joe Bob' comes out of hiding to show he ain't such a bad guy

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — For three years, he was a drawing, offending voice from behind closed doors, nothing but a dotted outline of a red-necked bumpkin in newspapers' promotional ads.

But now, almost exactly a year after the Dallas Times Herald yanked the "Joe Bob Goes To The Drive-In" column for being too offensive, Joe Bob Briggs has gone public.

On college campuses, in comedy clubs and with videocassettes, the man who could draw venom from an armadillo with his barbed, racist and downright tacky movie reviews is trying to show America "that Joe Bob ain't Darth Vader."

Former Times Herald columnist John Bloom, who began writing the Joe Bob columns in January 1982 after a stint as a "real movie critic," says he had to dump Joe Bob's celebrated anonymity to keep his alter ego alive.

He contends his former bosses — the guys who Joe Bob entertains Jesus in one of his comedy routines to turn into "editor fondue" — have tried to assassinate Joe Bob to keep him quiet.

It's an allegation Times Herald Associate Editor Roy Bode strenuously denies.

Bloom has sued the newspaper and the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, which had distributed the column to 57 newspapers nationally, over rights to the Joe Bob name.

He is seeking \$900,000 in damages and charges that the Times Herald indefinitely delayed publication of a book of "Joe Bob Goes To The Drive-In" columns in a dispute over who owns rights to the fictitious persona.

The newspaper dropped the Joe Bob column last April after Bloom's parody of the pop music "We Are The World" song precipitated a storm of protest from the city's black community.

The syndicate followed suit, and Bloom, 33, resigned from the Times Herald a few days later and took his

pen pal to the Universal Press Syndicate, which now distributes the Joe Bob column to about 45 newspapers.

"We're not interested in any further contact with Joe Bob Briggs' character or John Bloom," the Times Herald's Bode said. "We never attempted to censor John Bloom. We did attempt to set some conditions on how the character can be used."

Specifically, the Times Herald didn't want Joe Bob to attack the paper either in his columns or in speeches. But Bloom calls that censorship and has refused to bend.

So while attorneys from both sides try to work out a settlement, Bloom, who is working on an historical novel, actively is promoting his alter ego through stand-up comedy routines, videos and speeches around the country.

headlined "Joe Bomb Briggs."

Since then, he has donned his Joe Bob persona more than 20 times and is planning a repeat visit to San Francisco.

Does Bloom-Briggs feel schizophrenic splitting his time between the two personalities?

"Yes and no," he replies, grinning. "My friends say I've actually been masquerading as Joe Bob all these years."

He still performs his "We Are The Weird" parody of the song that raised millions of dollars for African famine relief effort. Audiences even sing along with the lyrics such as "We are the weird; We are the starvin'; We are the scum of the filthy earth..."

If a woman is insulted when he calls her a bimbo, a Hispanic offended by the word Meskin or a black by the

“ My new syndicate told me to go out and talk to people so they'll realize that Joe Bob isn't Darth Vader. ”

— John Bloom

“ My new syndicate told me to go out and talk to people so they'll realize that Joe Bob isn't Darth Vader,” Bloom said recently in his glassy Dallas high-rise apartment.

It's hard to imagine the slender, soft-spoken, well-educated Bloom as Joe Bob, but there he is, sauntering bow-legged onto stages with a grizzily, four-day stubble, an 8½-gallon hat, a Texas-sized belt buckle and a smirk that won't quit.

His first public appearance last summer in Cleveland, Ohio — "I figured that if I bombed there, nobody would know" — netted him a standing ovation but a newspaper review

term Negro, Joe Bob figures they're just wimps.

"There ain't no sensitive subject. Just sensitive people," says Joe Bob, who claims to hail from "Frontage Road, Texas, dirt mining capital of North America."

And if the target of a particular column screams, "I'll hit them 10 times more," Joe Bob says. "Feminists screamed more than others, so I target them the most."

Bloom says he developed Joe Bob to be a truly populist film critic, "someone who loved movies that other critics despised."

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## Tech profs choose 'must read' novels

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily News Reporter

Being well-read is a pseudo-prerequisite for college-educated individuals, but of all the multitudes of books available, which ones should college students put on their "must read" list?

According to several Texas Tech professors, there is no one magical book that equips college graduates with all the right stuff. When asked to comment on the one book they would recommend most, professors paused. While some professors simply could not rate one book as more worthwhile than another, others were able to immediately suggest the most "worthwhile" book with ease.

Stephanie Bellar, a newcomer to the Tech political science department, struggled to narrow it down to just one book that would be best for college graduates to have under their belt.

"When you are asking this question to educators it is difficult because of the wealth of books we want you to read," she said. One book Bellar did recommend is *Anatomy of Freedom* by Robin Morgan. The book explores the relationships between men and women as well as the structures and motivations of power, control and freedom.

In the area of male and female relationships, Bellar said, the author concludes that to believe all men are evil just because they are men is going too far and that society needs to recognize this. Bellar said the author also suggests that by freeing women, men also are freed and that interdependence is OK as long as it is chosen interdependence.

Ron Dorn, a physical geography professor, said he would recommend *Earth Abides*, a science fiction novel by George Stewart, an English professor at the University of California in Berkeley. The novel explores the possibilities of humankind going through the same process as lemmings who go through a period of "boom and bust."

"The premise of the book is what happens if a disease hit that killed 99.9 percent of the humans," Dorn

said. "What would happen to the landscape and what would happen to the rats in warehouses, who are so dependent upon humans for survival?"

"The thing I like about the book is that it makes students think," Dorn said.

Jane Weedman, an English professor who specializes in science fiction, also recommended a science fiction novel, one that she suggested without hesitation. She recommended *Dhalgrin* by Samuel Delany. The novel depicts the breakdown of society and how people deal with living and changing the world.

The breakdown of society is caused by racial riots and the eventual assassination of a black leader. Society comes back together, breaks down into small groups and lives almost "communally."

Steve Paxton, a professor of music who is widely known for his innovations in experimental music, said the one book he would have all students read is the Bible.

"The Bible addresses so many modern concerns. It is the basis of how our society is put together and what the expectations of our society are," he said. "It is also very pertinent to a lot of conflicts going on in the world today."

Louise Luchsinger, a marketing professor and an expert in international business, said she would recommend *The Search For Excellence* by Thomas Peters and Robert Waterman because it could be helpful to college students of all levels and all academic disciplines.

"The book should be a challenge to students to achieve excellence not only in business, but in the home and family as well," Luchsinger said.

Phil Dennis, an anthropology professor, could not recommend a specific book, but he echoed many other professors' sentiments.

"I would encourage them (students) to think back over their education and the tons of books they have read and have been required to read," he said. "Then they should reflect on what they've learned and what it has meant and what was the purpose; then students can decide for themselves."

## Organizations honor deserving members



University Daily  
Lifestyles Editor

Kristi  
Froehlich

It's the end of another year, and it's time for organizations to have their annual end-of-the-year banquets.

Two groups, the University Center Programs and the Texas Tech University Theater, that are responsible for bringing a great deal of enjoyment and entertainment to the Tech and Lubbock communities recently gave out some awards, and I would like to take this opportunity to give recognition to the people behind the scenes who have worked so hard to please so many.

UNIVERSITY CENTER PROGRAMS

**James G. Allen Award** — Presented to a committee member who best perpetuates Dean Allen's longstanding interest in the University Center through devoted, enthusiastic service and participation in all UC events. The winner was Steve Byington, a freshman architecture major from Houston.

**W.B. Rushing Award** — Presented to a graduating senior who has contributed the most in overall service to UCP during his or her college career at Tech. The winner was David Daniell, a senior psychology major from Lubbock.

**Best Chairperson Award** — Given to a chairperson on the Program Council who has been dedicated to furthering his own committee as well as UCP as a whole. The award was presented to Cassy Phillips, a sophomore math major from Seabrook. She was chairman of the films committee.

**Trophy Award** — Presented to a Program Council member who has done outstanding work and given unselfishly of time and efforts to further the UCP. The winner was Maria Springer, a junior English major from Plano.

**Life Pass Award** — The highest honor given to a Program Council member who has given long, devoted and superior service to the UC. It is suggested that those recommended for the Life Pass Award should have worked at least five semesters in UCP. The recipient was David Daniell.

UNIVERSITY THEATER DEPARTMENT

These awards were voted on by theater department faculty.

**Outstanding Achievement in Acting Awards** — Presented to the following: Paige Parker, Sean Jones, Jeffrey Paul Johnson, Brent Peterson, Donna

Wright, Teri Love, Beth Larson, Lea Barron, Laurie Whitten, Carl Condra, Arch Hooks, Skip Harless, Robin Reddell and Jerry Ivins.

**Outstanding Achievement in Set Design** — Caroline Crawford.

**Outstanding Achievement in Costume Design** — Elaine Atkinson.

**Outstanding Achievement in Stage Management** — Stacy Benson, Cherrie Sciro.

**Outstanding Achievement in Lighting Design** — Doug Gilpin.

**Outstanding Achievement in Technical Direction** — Doug Gilpin.

**Outstanding Achievement in Choreography** — Julie Tucek.

**Outstanding Achievement in Music Direction and Composition** — Steve Paxton, Arch Hooks, David Kneupper.

**Outstanding Achievement in Directing** — Gary Cupp, Manuel Zarate.

**Outstanding Achievement in Promotion and Management** — J.E. Masters.

## Music department schedules weekend scholarship concert

The music department will host the 10th annual orchestra and choir scholarship concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

The first half of the program will consist of two compositions by Johannes Brahms, performed by the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Phillip Lehrman. The University Choir and University Singers will join the orchestra on the second selection.

In the second half of the show, Lehrman will conduct the choir and the orchestra in a performance of Leonard Bernstein's Symphony No. 3, "Kaddish." The work calls for a narrator, a role to be filled by Tech theater arts major, Jeffrey Paul Johnson. Tech voice faculty member Emilia Simone will be featured as soprano soloist for "Kaddish."

A kaddish is a Jewish prayer recited in the daily synagogue ritual and by mourners at public services after the death of a close relative. Bernstein's symphonies reflect his spiritual concerns, which he describes as "me down here looking up to find Him."

The Tech Harp Ensemble, directed by Gail Barber, will offer a free concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

The group recently appeared at the American Harp Society Southwestern Regional Conference, in San Antonio.

Solo performances include two compositions from G.F. Handel, a chaconne (a form of baroque music) from ensemble member Julie Bell and a passacaglia (also a form of baroque music) from David Tannahill, a high school student who studies harp with Barber.

Ensemble member Troy Andra Rodden will play "Claire de Lune" by Claude Debussy and Denise Holland will perform "A Minstrel's Adieu To His Native Land" by John Thomas. Carol Short will play two solos: a bourree by J.S. Bach and "En Bateau" by Debussy.

More than 200 Tech band members will be involved in performances by the varsity and brass bands at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

The brass band is patterned after the British brass bands and uses some specialized instruments not generally used in American concert bands.

The varsity band will perform at 11:30 p.m. with John Phillip Sousa's march "The Black Horse Troop." They also will include selections from "West Side Story."



### Cool rockin' Ely

West Texas rocker Joe Ely will perform tonight at Cowboy's. Ely has a relentless Texas style which has earned him a reputation normally reserved for Texas greats such as Buddy Holly, Roy Orbison and Waylon Jennings. Ely, who grew up in Lubbock and lives in Austin, has six albums to his credit. Nashville-based Southern Reign will open the show at 9 p.m. Ely and his band take the stage about 10:30 p.m. Cover is \$6.

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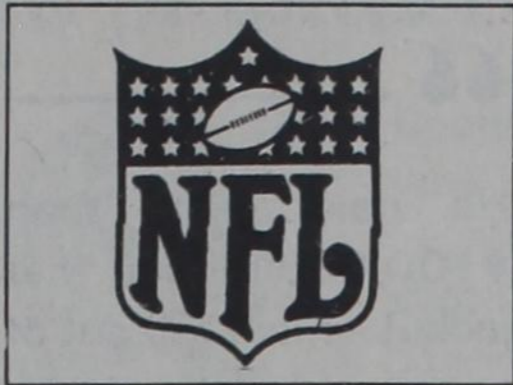
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# NFL teams claim draft success

By The Associated Press



NEW YORK — All 28 NFL teams, of course, got just what they wanted in the draft. They all said so, so it must be true.

But based on the presumption that some teams know more than others about what they're doing, Bob Buczkowski probably will turn out to be the next Howie Long.

There was no more astounding pick on the first round Tuesday than the Los Angeles Raiders' choice of Buczkowski, a defensive end from Pitt who was rated as low as 23rd among defensive linemen in some scouting combine reports. Yet he was taken with the 24th pick of the entire draft.

Instead of incredulity, which was the case when New Orleans chose linebacker Alvin Toles at the same point a year ago, the general reaction this time was: "these guys usually know what they're doing."

Like taking Long, a little known

defensive end from Villanova in the second round in 1982 and turning him into arguably the best defensive lineman in the NFL. Like taking Bill Pickel of Rutgers and Sean Jones of Northeastern in subsequent drafts, turning them over to defensive line coach Earl Leggett and creating one of the league's best units.

"He's not a household name," Coach Tom Flores said of Buczkowski. "We'll see if we can make him one. He's a very active player. One thing that's very noticeable from the first films we saw was his

quickness off the ball. That's a big advantage for a big guy."

Buczkowski was not really an aberration in what was a weird draft for almost everyone — so weird that the fans who won the pick-the-draft contest pegged just 21 of the 28 first-round choices, believed to be an all-time low.

Several first round choices, including Buczkowski, were astounded they were picked as high as they were.

"I was shocked," said Michigan State linebacker Anthony Bell, taken by the St. Louis Cardinals on the fifth pick of the draft. "I saw myself being drafted in the first round, I just never thought it would be this early."

The most obvious feature was the trades — 18, one more than the previous single-draft high in 1977.

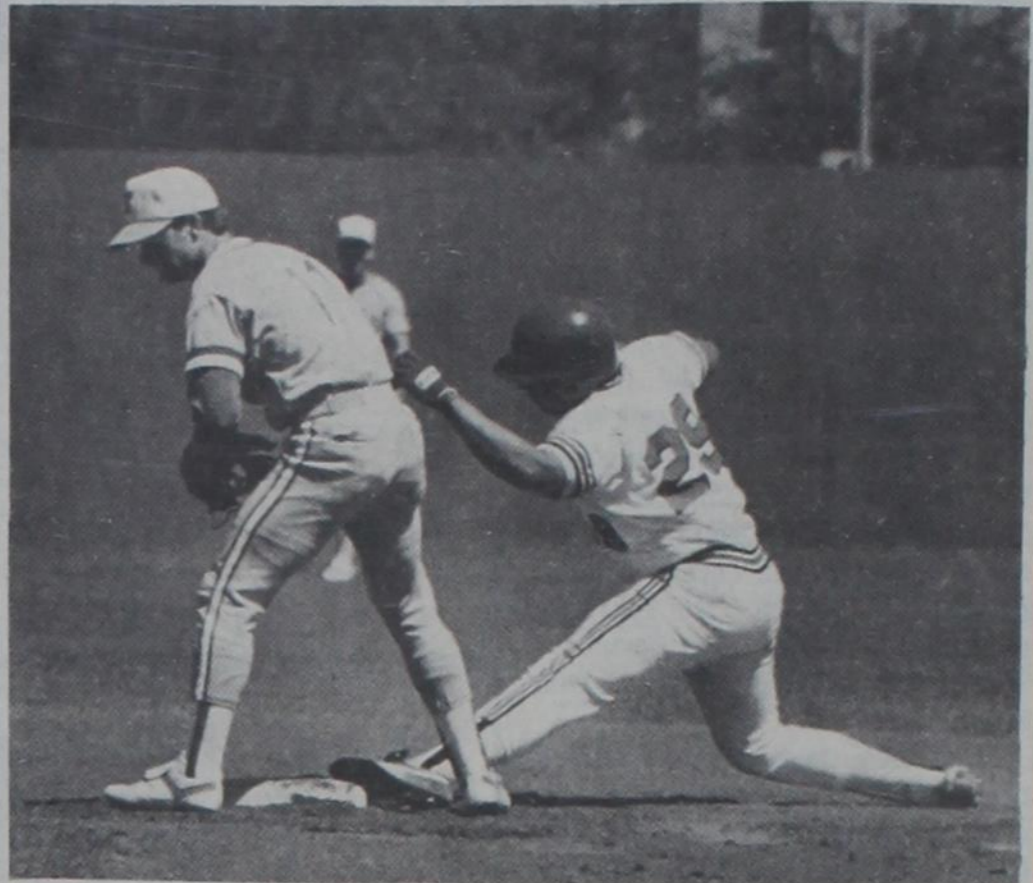
The San Francisco 49ers, stocking up for 1987, made six deals, trading their way out of the first round but picking up additional first and second

choices for next season.

The New York Giants made two deals and wound up with four picks in the second round — the most for one team in any round since the Los Angeles Rams' four in the second round 31 years ago.

And the Washington Redskins traded away yet another first round choice when they gave up next year's pick to draft wide receiver Walter Murray of Hawaii in the second round. If they don't acquire that first pick in a trade, 1987 will be their 16th draft in 19 years without a first-rounder.

The Southeastern Conference had 12 players drafted in the first two rounds, the most of any conference. Nine players from independent schools were chosen, followed by the Big Ten with eight, the Pac-10 with seven and the Southwest Conference with six.



Safe stretch

Ian Halperin/Student Publications

Texas Tech designated hitter Johnny Vidales safely reaches second base during Tech's double-header loss to Texas April 21 at the Tech Diamond.

# 76ers trying to keep playoff hex on Bucks

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia just has Milwaukee's playoff number.

The 76ers have faced the Bucks in the Eastern

## NBA PLAYOFFS ROUNDUP

Conference semifinals four of the last five seasons — and beat Milwaukee each time.

Despite being dominated by Milwaukee in the regular season, Philadelphia managed to master the Bucks again as the 76ers rallied from an 18-point, third-quarter deficit to defeat Milwaukee 118-112 and take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-7

semifinal series.

The series will resume in Milwaukee tonight. On Wednesday night at the Western Conference semifinals, the Los Angeles Lakers, which held a 1-0 edge over Dallas, hosted the Mavericks.

The other conference semifinal matchups will resume Friday. Boston, a 119-108 winner Tuesday night, will take its 2-0 lead over the Hawks into Atlanta. Houston, a 119-101 winner Tuesday night and also with a 2-0 lead over the Nuggets, will travel to Denver.

Despite the playoff history between the teams, the Bucks seem rather unconcerned about Philadelphia's one-game lead.

"We think we have plenty of time to come back," Bucks forward Terry Cummings said.

"We've proven that we can win in Philadelphia, but it is more important to win here.

"You can't afford to let a team like Philadelphia come back, but like I said, it's one game."

Milwaukee may be without star forward Sidney Moncrief for Game 2 tonight. Moncrief missed Game 1 with an ailing left heel and is on a day-to-day basis.

But the 76ers entered the series as the underdog because of injuries suffered by center Moses Malone and guard Andrew Toney.

"If we had to just fold up the tent with Moses out, we'd be home right now," said Philadelphia forward Charles Barkley, who had 31 points and 20 rebounds Tuesday night.

## NBA PLAYOFFS SCHEDULE

SECOND ROUND WESTERN CONFERENCE	EASTERN CONFERENCE
(Best of 7) DALLAS VS. L.A. LAKERS (Lakers lead series, 1-0) L.A. Lakers 130, Dallas 116 Game 2: Wednesday at L.A., late Game 3: Friday at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Game 4: Sunday at Dallas, 2:30 p.m. Game 5: Tuesday at L.A., 9:30 p.m.* Game 6: May 8 at Dallas, TBA* Game 7: May 10 at L.A., 2:30 p.m.*	(Best of 7) ATLANTA VS. BOSTON (Boston leads series, 2-0) Boston 103, Atlanta 91 Boston 119, Atlanta 108 Game 3: Friday at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m. Game 4: Sunday at Atlanta, noon Game 5: Tuesday at Boston, 6:30 p.m.* Game 6: May 8 at Atlanta, TBA* Game 7: May 11 at Boston, noon*
DENVER VS. HOUSTON (Houston leads series, 2-0) Houston 126, Denver 119 Houston 119, Denver 101 Game 3: Friday at Denver, 9:30 p.m. Game 4: Sunday at Denver, 2:30 p.m. Game 5: Tuesday at Houston, TBA* Game 6: May 8 at Denver, TBA* Game 7: May 10 at Houston, 2:30 p.m.*	MILWAUKEE VS. PHILADELPHIA (Philadelphia leads series, 1-0) Philadelphia 118, Milwaukee 112 Game 2: Today at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m. Game 3: Saturday at Philadelphia, 1:30 p.m. Game 4: Monday at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. Game 5: May 7 at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.* Game 6: May 9 at Philadelphia, TBA* Game 7: May 11 at Milwaukee, TBA*

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# Legendary card shark still runnin' a bluff at 78

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Johnny Moss may be the best poker player ever. Some say he used to be, and was for a very long time. Moss will not contest the compliment, except the use of past tense.

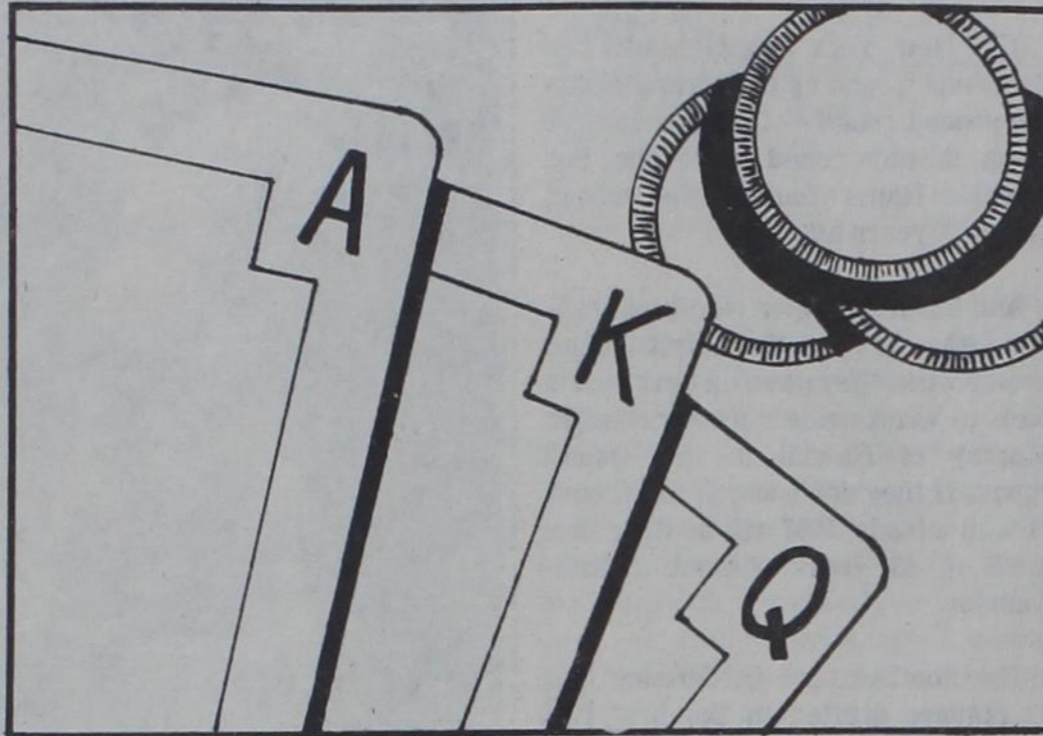
He learned his trade growing up in that famous sporting town of Dallas, Texas. Moss used to sell newspapers for a penny on the corner of Commerce and Akard. He delivered messages for the Mackey Postal and Western Union Telegraph Co. on Main Street.

Moss took these jobs as a child because he quit school after the second grade to help support his poor family. At the age of 16, he was lookout for a poker game in a downtown hotel.

By then he'd been taught many things about the life he would lead. Things that had to do with self-protection whenever he played. How flimflam deal seconds from a deck of cards and off the bottom. Or how, using thumb or forefinger, a man can make dice roll a certain friendly way.

He also knew about hidden mirrors used to peek at cards. In the early days, they were stashed inside the lid of Prince Albert tobacco cans. Some even on the underside of a match head. He even discovered one in the most unimaginative place place of all — in a player's lap.

"You have to learn how to keep the



cheats off," he says. "If you get cheated, you'll never win."

That's Rule No. 1 from the Johnny Moss Guide to Better Poker Playing. He should know. He was never at ease walking a safe and sedate path. Moss preferred to pit his skill and nerve against the turn of a card.

For him, everything came out OK considering what he is today — sort of a living icon, a poker legend who lives free at the Golden Nugget in Las Vegas and does his playing at the Horseshoe Casino.

Moss has had quite a run of cards over his near 79 years. The top one, which even puzzles him slightly, is how he's lived this long. It hasn't been

easy, and it sure wasn't dull.

Moss has already bluffed four coronary attacks. He busted Nick (The Greek) Dandelos in a head-to-head game that lasted five months. He's won \$870,000 in a single sitting. He's also gone Tap City from lesser and larger amounts.

Within the space of four years in the '50s, Moss ran a bankroll of \$12 million into minus \$500,000. He did it shooting dice and staying daily drunk, pursuits he quit cold turkey thereafter. He left town to gamble on the road and it took him all of two years to repay the debt.

Moss once even told an unhygienic friend to take a bath, and Howard

Hughes did. He's got bank loans in West Texas using as collateral only his gambling talent. This is the only three-time winner of the World Series of Poker, the sole living member of the original Poker Hall of Fame class.

Moss also was a forerunner of the Texas invasion that near dominates the World Series staged each May in Las Vegas. If it's not a Lone Star heritage, the game apparently played around the house a lot.

Texans such as Amarillo Slim Preston, Doyle Brunson, Jack Straus, Sailor Roberts and Bill Smith have won the event. Smith beat T.J. Cloutier in an all-Dallas final last year. The time I saw the World Series, five of the six finalists were from Austin, Killeen, San Antonio, Houston and Dallas.

Moss even came to Vegas for the first time at the request of a Dallas boyhood chum, Benny Binion, who'd migrated to Vegas to establish the Horseshoe Hotel and Casino. When Nick the Greek hit town searching for the ultimate game, Binion called Moss so they could stage the most famous public poker contest ever played — in the Horseshoe lobby.

Moss best recalls one dramatic five-car stud hand among all they played from January into May. With four cards up, he held a pair of 9s, one of them concealed. The Greek's up cards were an 8-6-4; his potential best a pair of 8s or an inside straight draw. Betting had been heavy. After the

“ He paid more than \$100,000 to see that jack. I almost fell out of my chair.

— Johnny Moss

” fifth and final card, it went out of sight. Moss got a no-help 3. The Greek, known for bluffing big pots, drew a jack and bet \$50,000. Moss raised with his two 9s. The Greek then went all in with his last \$140,000. And Moss called.

More than a half-million rode on the hole cards. Moss turned his second 9. The Greek flipped another jack and took the pot.

"He paid more than \$100,000 to see that jack," Moss still marvels 37 years later. "I almost fell out of my chair."

Sometimes on purpose, Moss has looked under his chair while playing. Gamblers often develop subconscious mannerisms during the stress of high-stakes play. They're called "tells" because they tell an opponent whether the man is bluffing.

"I used to drop a cigarette or something so I could look at feet. One

guy was tapping his heel. Was he bluffing or did he have a hand? I had to find out. I called, and he did have a hand.

"Next time I looked, both feet were flat. I called and he was bluffing. Only thing is," Moss said, "you don't want to get the heel and toe mixed up on different players."

Moss has cut back his playing, but he remains formidable. A sixth-place finish in the World Series last year at age 78 is proof.

Why did he become a gambler? The reasons are neither deep nor philosophical. Playing was a thrill, a test of the best, and a living. And he was better at playing poker than anything else.

One final Moss vignette involves Titanic Thompson, another legendary Texas gambler. Titanic once found an illiterate named Crazy Joe en route from New York to Hot Springs, Ark., by train. He had Crazy Joe memorize two words: "Mississippi" and "hippopotamus."

Titanic then found a man willing to bet \$600 that Crazy couldn't spell a word that contained more than 10 letters. Moss, in on the setup, was asked to supply a word.

"Hippopotamus probably has more than 10 letters," he said. Whereupon Crazy Joe closed his eyes, furrowed his brow and began to spell "M-i-s-s-i-..."

## Reds continue slump as Expos nab 8-0 victory

By The Associated Press

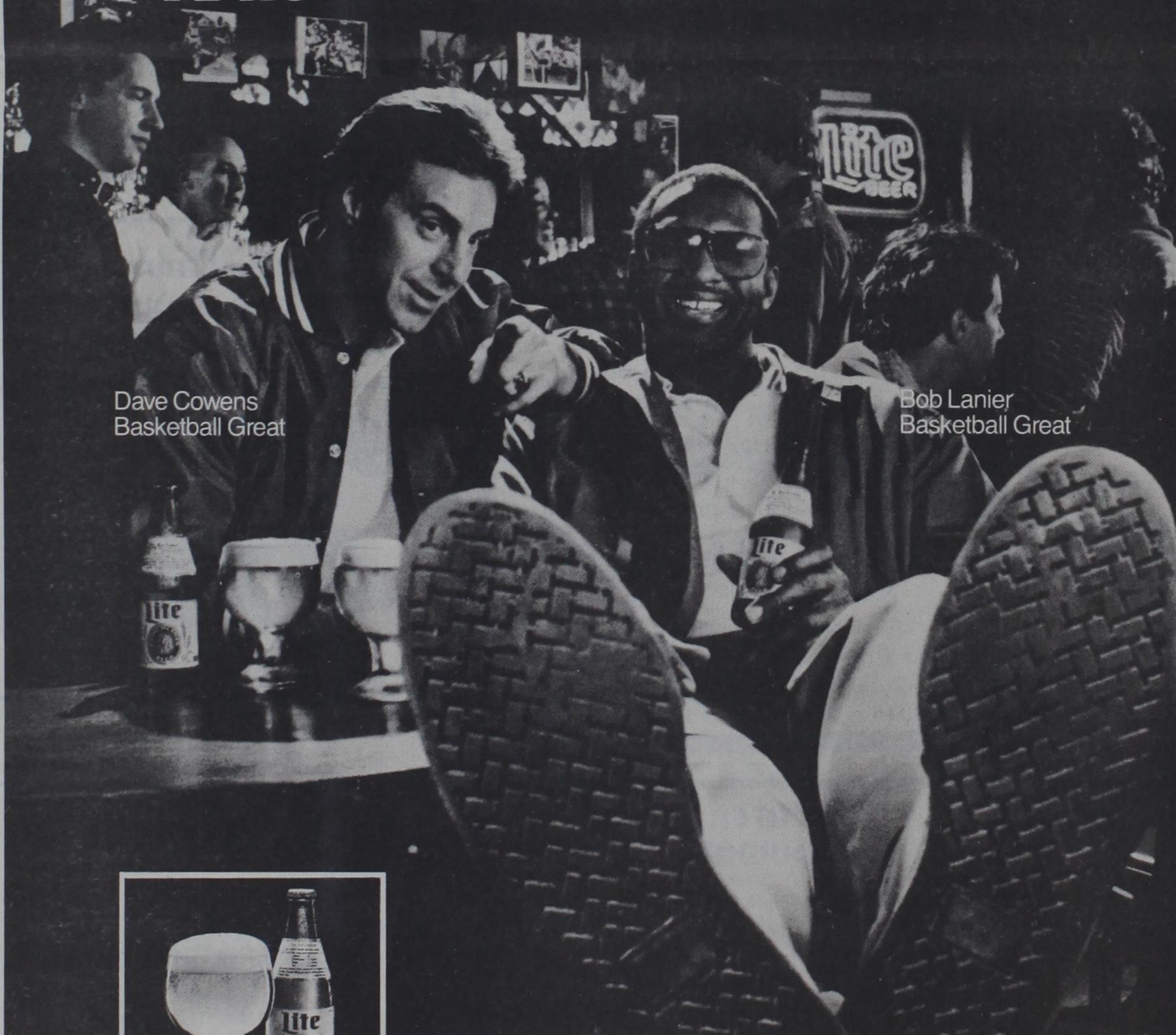
CINCINNATI — Jay Tibbs shut out his former teammates on four hits and Tim Raines, Hubie Brooks and Tim Wallach led a 13-hit attack as the Montreal Expos rolled to an 8-0 victory over the punchless Cincinnati Reds Wednesday.

Raines had three singles and a double, Brooks drove in four runs and Wallach added his fourth homer as the Expos handed Tom Browning, a 20-game winner as a rookie last season, his third loss in three decisions.

Tibbs, making his first start against the Reds, allowed just four singles and struck out eight as Cincinnati was shut out for the third time in its last four games. It was the second shutout and second complete game for Tibbs, 3-0.

The Reds, meanwhile, lost their fifth straight and ninth in their last 10 games and have the worst record in the majors at 5-12.

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# Simmons becomes third Raider picked in lottery

The telephone wasn't ringing and King Simmons was getting worried. The former Texas Tech safety expected to be taken no later than the 10th round of Tuesday's National Football League draft, and the lottery was well into its 11th round.

At 12:45 a.m. Wednesday, the long-awaited call came and Simmons was informed that he would be in Cleveland Saturday for the Browns' mini-camp after being selected in the 12th round. The wait was over.

"I was getting a little worried," Simmons said Wednesday. "The coach from the Browns called and said, 'King, we stole you in the 12th.' I said, 'You sure stole me late.'"

The 6-2, 195-pound Killen High School product was the third Tech player selected in the draft. Defensive end/linebacker Tim Crawford was picked by the New York Jets in the third round, and cornerback Carl Carter was taken by St. Louis in the fourth.

"Right now, I'm pretty excited," Simmons said. "I saw Tim and Carl



Simmons

12th Round Browns



go, but I wasn't really down when I wasn't being taken. I just thought maybe this wasn't my time and maybe I should face reality. If I hadn't been drafted, at least I could have finished school."

Simmons didn't have much to be worried about. A Dallas Cowboys scout was waiting to sign the former walk-on as a free agent if he wasn't drafted. Simmons said he wasn't disappointed about not being a Cowboy.

"If they had really wanted me, they should have picked me," he said.

—COLIN KILLIAN

# Myth of overpaid athlete breeds conflict with fans



University Daily Sports Editor

Colin Killian

money, but they pay off in better winning percentages and better attendance figures.

Pro athletes are not overpaid. That great American free market system is as much a part of sports as it is any other business. No one forces Red Auerbach to pay Larry Bird a seven-digit salary. He does it out of choice. The market determines the price; the owners just pay it.

Which leads us to another fallacy: Athletes' salaries are directly related to ticket prices. Wrong. The same free market system that determines salaries dictates ticket prices. An owner will price his tickets according to how much the fans are willing to pay.

Ticket prices frequently rise after a team signs a big-time player to a handsome contract, but it is not a cause-and-effect relationship. The ticket price rises simply because the team is more attractive with the new player and the owner feels the fans will be willing to pay more to see the team in action.

Teams that don't pay the top players what they are worth — according to what they can get elsewhere — usually find themselves in the cellar. The Oakland A's were a baseball dynasty in the early 1970s before the collective bargaining agreement came into play.

A's owner Charlie Finley refused to raise his players' salaries and as a result, his star-studded roster was decimated as the players joined teams that would pay them what they were worth. The A's hit rock bottom.

Next time your blood boils when you hear of an athlete signing a new multi-million-dollar contract, consider these facts. Sports is not a game, it is a business.

Now that the National Football League's 51st college draft is complete, stories of exorbitant salary demands again will cover the sports pages.

Bo Jackson will wait until after the major league baseball draft to decide what sport will make him a multi-millionaire. Other college grid stars don't have that luxury but will become wealthy, nevertheless.

Each year, the story is the same, no matter what sport is being discussed. The breed of millionaire athletes is increasing annually, and there is little that can be done about it.

And each year, the fans moan and complain. "There's no way a guy should be paid a million bucks a year to play a game," they say. Well, folks, I've got news for you.

Our sports heroes are worth every penny they make.

Why? Because they can get it, for one thing. What makes Dave Winfield's salary any different from what Clint Eastwood gets for making a movie? In the final analysis, a baseball game in New York is as much an entertainment medium as a movie in Hollywood.

Even more important, professional sports is a business, and frankly, it takes money to make money. Owners who pay the skyrocketing salaries are not the idiots we sometimes make them out to be. Better players cost

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# Record signals Clemens' return

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — It took another pitcher to let Roger Clemens know he was flirting with history as the Boston Red Sox right-hander neared a major league record 20 strikeouts.

"He told me I needed two strikeouts and to go out and get it," Clemens said of teammate Al Nipper's comments entering the ninth inning of Boston's 3-1 victory Tuesday night over the Seattle Mariners.

"That entire inning was all adrenaline. I was just out there throwing," Clemens said.

It was a power-pitching performance that left Nipper in awe.

"I'd love to throw as hard as he did tonight. That was something nobody has ever seen," Nipper said. "That was the greatest game I ever saw anyone pitch. We're all going to Atlanta tomorrow and get our arms operated on."

Nipper was referring to the arthroscopic surgery Clemens underwent in Columbus, Ga., last Aug. 30 to repair torn cartilage in his right shoulder.

But it's something Clemens says is history.

"To be mentioned in the same breath with all the great pitchers who have played this game, I have no words for that. I'm just happy there's someone up there looking over me."

—Roger Clemens



"All of the injury is behind me," he said. "I'm tired of hearing about that. All I know is what the record book says."

Clemens' effort moved him past three of modern baseball's legendary pitchers in the record book.

Nolan Ryan of the 1974 California Angels, Tom Seaver of the 1970 New York Mets and Steve Carlton of the 1969 St. Louis Cardinals each struck out 19 in nine innings.

But Clemens' record performance was not limited to the nine-inning feat.

He fanned eight consecutive batters

from the fourth into the sixth innings to tie the American League mark accomplished twice by Ryan with the Angels and once by Ron Davis while he was with the New York Yankees.

The 20 strikeouts also snapped the previous high of 16 by one pitcher at Fenway Park set by Jack Harshman of the Chicago White Sox on July 25, 1954.

The statistics and names are not wasted on Clemens.

"To be mentioned in the same breath with all the great pitchers who have played this game, I have no words for that," he said. "I'm just

happy there's someone up there looking over me."

Praise and big numbers had been projected for Clemens ever since he was the winning pitcher for the University of Texas in the Longhorns' 4-3 victory over Alabama in the final game of the 1983 NCAA championships.

Injury shortened his first two seasons in the majors, however, after Clemens experienced quick success in the Red Sox farm system.

He had a 3-1 record with Winter Haven and went 4-1 with a 1.38 ERA in seven starts with New Britain of the Eastern League in 1983.

He posted two victories in the Eastern League playoffs, allowing one earned run in 17 innings while helping New Britain win the league championship.

On Aug. 31, 1984, Clemens' season was cut short by an injury to his right forearm while pitching against the Cleveland Indians. He had struck out seven in 3 1/3 innings before being forced out of the game.

Then came the shoulder problems last year.

Clemens has won all four of his decisions this year.

# A call to rant and rage; it's do-or-die for Raiders



University Daily Sports Reporter

Brad Walker

I'm at it again. A Texas Tech fanatic telling everybody how to be obnoxious and lewd at sporting events; jumping on the Red Raider bandwagon.

The Raider baseball team is headed into its most important do-or-die series of games in recent history Friday against the Baylor Bears. As if trying merely to win the series with two wins in three games isn't enough, the ol' home-team underdogs have to perform what is commonly called a "sweep."

They gotta win all three, friends, and that's a tall order.

An order that could be shortened with a little home field advantage.

No, I am not scheming up anything foul, although it never hurts the Texas Longhorns when an opposing pitcher has to cram the ball into a thimble for a strike at Disch-Falk Field. And I wouldn't dare sedate a Bear player, because we all know the NCAA says athletes can't do drugs. They just can't.

What I'm thinking of is simply for the Lubbock "fans" to get off their Lazy-Boys for one measly weekend. That's it.

KTXT-FM has been running a promotional announcement for the upcoming series this week with Tech catcher Mark Booth claiming what a raging party it's going to be at the ball park.

Outside of two handfuls of hardcore, diehard Raider rooters, I doubt very seriously that the Tech Diamond will ever see anything up in the stands "raging."

What with the sun beating down on your neck and all, why show any signs of life?

Well, it's going to take a little

more than some pitching to sweep Baylor, home or away. So I, with the help of a few friends, have a list of some tips on how to give your team that little something extra at home.

Let's call this "A Raider's Guide to a Homefield Advantage in Baseball," or "How to Keep From Falling Asleep At A Baseball Game When There Ain't a Dust Storm," whichever you wish.

● First, you must come equipped to the game. I'm sure you know about Coppertone, but I ask you to go one step to the left. Bring a broom. Tech has to have a sweep (get it, sweep? — broom?) and bringing brooms to the first game of a series would not be presumptuous in this case. It's necessary.

● For crying out loud, when they play organ music over the speakers, clap. The motto here is "Any noise is good noise."

● Along that line, the bleachers at the park are made of metal. They are very loud when people bang their feet on them, great for rattling pitchers and beginning rallies.

● Next, check out the opponent. Look for something striking, like fat, ugliness, unbuttoned shirts... then rag on the poor slob all day — or until he hits a dinger.

● When one of those poor slobs strikes out, do not, I repeat, do not, let him go back to the dugout with just a "shucks." Berate him 'til he crawls away whimpering, knowing he embarrassed his entire family.

● Finally, let the home team know you're there for them. When Booth steps to the plate, let him hear a big "Booooooh." Cheer for curtain calls when a Raider knocks one out. Clap, cheer, bang your head.

Hopefully, now you may find a reason to have some fun at the ball park. If anything, it's perfect for letting out the frustration from that certain professor.

It's time Tech fans carried their nasty reputation from football and basketball into baseball. Make it out this weekend. Bring a broom and rage.

# Tech track coach named relay chairman

By MICHAEL CORBETT  
University Daily Sports Reporter

Texas Tech men's assistant track coach Abe Brown was named Southern Regional relay chairman Wednesday by Clyde Hart, national relay chairman for The Athletic Congress.

"I'm proud and honored to have been named as chairman," said Brown. "You always think you're doing the job, and this proves to me that I'm doing something right."

Brown said his first assignment as chairman is to compile a list of the top 12 sprinters in the southern region to be submitted to The Athletic Congress. The list of athletes will be used by the Congress in determining which athletes will be invited to compete at the National Sports Festival, with the



Brown

top competitors being named to the U.S. national track team for dual meets with other countries.

Brown said the decision on which sprinters he will choose will be a difficult one.

"There's a lot of good sprinters in this region, including Carl Lewis,

Kirk Baptiste and Roy Martin," he said.

Brown said he believes the appointment was based on his track record and his association with sprinters and relay teams.

"It was kind of a surprise to me because I'm a relatively young coach and I'm just an assistant," said Brown. "I'm not even a head coach, so this will surely help my confidence in coaching."

Brown said being named chairman in one of the most competitive regions in track and field could give him national exposure and a chance to advance in his profession.

"The important aspect of it all is that I'll be put in a national light," said Brown. "This could lead to big-

ger things for me, but I'm not really sure how big of a step this is. It's possible that I could be chosen as a coach for the national team or an official at the National Sports Festival."

Brown is in his third year as assistant track coach at Tech and has been instrumental in recruiting and developing athletes for the Raiders. He is a member of the Olympian Track Club and helps with the TAAF age group competition at the local, area and state level.


Brown is a graduate of North Texas State, where he was the Missouri Valley Conference triple jump champion in 1973-74. He joined the Raider staff in 1984 after serving as an assistant track coach at North Texas.

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