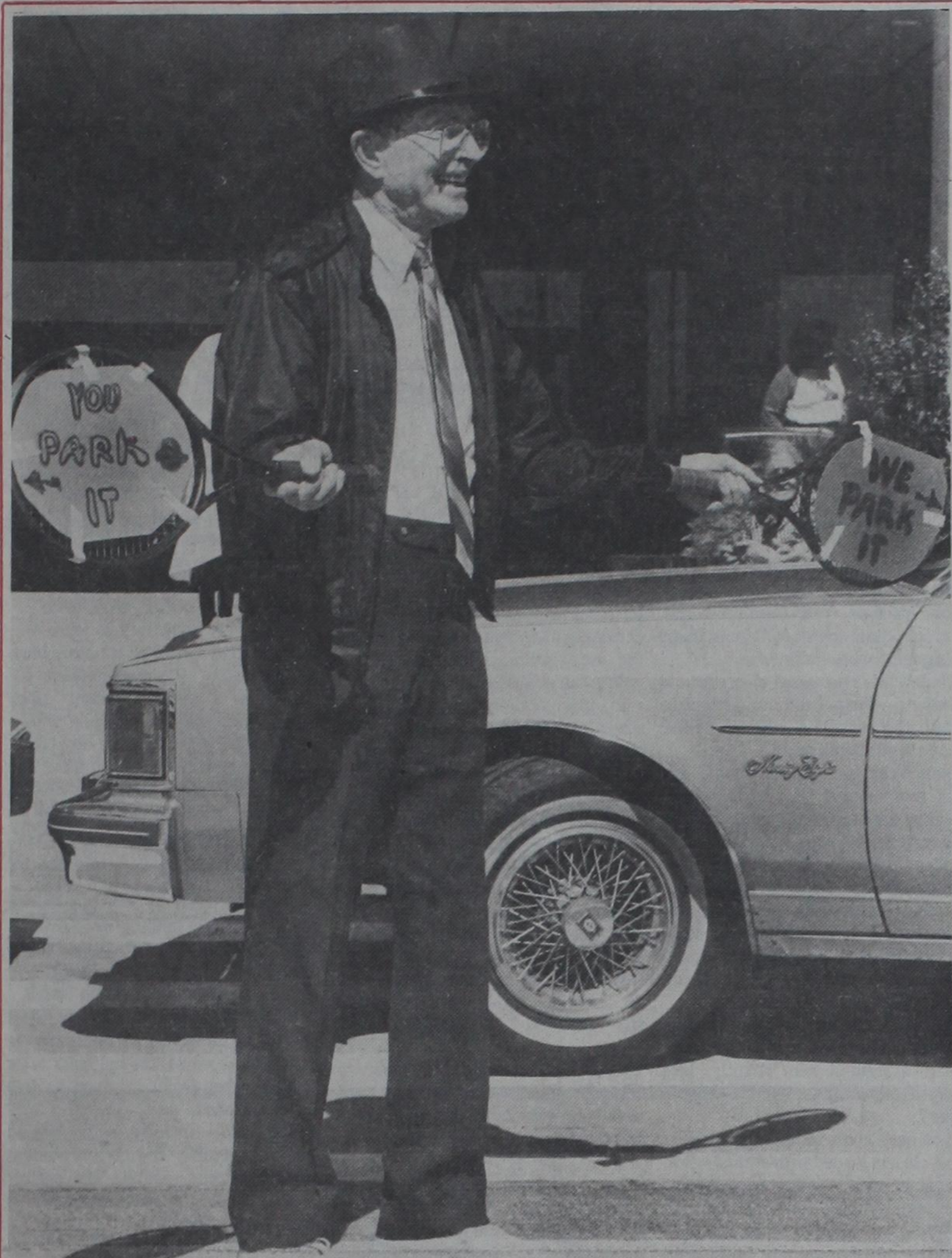


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, October 16, 1986

Texas Tech University

Vol. 62, No. 33 10 pages



Let's go parkin'

W.B. "Dub" Rushing, who graduated at Texas Tech in the 1930s, donned a top hat and taped directions on his tennis racquets

Wednesday to act as parking attendant at Lubbock General Hospital.

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Arms agreement nears despite summit negotiations stalemate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, declaring "let's not look back and place blame," said Wednesday the two superpowers were closer than ever to ridding the world of nuclear weapons.

In a Baltimore speech, Reagan welcomed a promise by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev not to abandon negotiations despite the stalemate in Iceland over "Star Wars" and repeated his proposal for the elimination of all ballistic missiles over a 10-year period.

"Let's look forward and seek agreements," the president said. "Let's not look back and place blame. I repeat my offer to Mr. Gorbachev: Our proposals are serious, they remain on the table and we continue to be prepared for a summit."

But Igor Bulay, press counselor at the Soviet Embassy, said his government wants to be certain of "concrete results" before setting a date for Gorbachev to come here for a third summit with Reagan.

A Soviet editor, appearing with Bulay at a news conference, said "last-minute intransigence" by Reagan over the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) deprived the world of an agreement to reduce strategic nuclear weapons by 50 percent.

"The results of Reykjavik undermined the hopes and aspirations of people around the world," said Giorgi Fediyashin, editor of *Soviet Life*, an English-language magazine circulated in the United States.

Similarly, Spurgeon Keeny, executive director of the Arms Control Association, said "we have lost an immediate opportunity for a major breakthrough in arms control."

He said he hoped Reagan would reconsider the "surprising com-



Scott Faria/The University Daily

promises" Gorbachev had offered to reduce both strategic and medium-range nuclear weapons.

Former U.S. negotiator Gerard Smith, appearing with Keeny at a news conference, said "we can either have arms control or we can really have a crash program to deploy defenses. We cannot have both."

Reagan's positive remarks in Baltimore were part of a U.S. campaign to portray the Iceland summit as a success. "We are closer than ever before to agreements that could lead to a safer world without nuclear weapons."

Larry Speakes, the Reagan spokesman, dismissed, meanwhile, as "expected and unexceptional" Gorbachev's criticism of Reagan's stand on the Strategic Defense Initiative at the summit.

Reagan and Gorbachev blamed each other Tuesday for the summit stalemate over Star Wars but offered reassurances of their determination to reverse the nuclear arms race at the bargaining table or at a future summit.

Speakes said the administration was pleased that "General Secretary Gorbachev stated that the work that was done in Reykjavik will not go to

waste, and the way has now been cleared for further movement toward significant arms reduction. This is the view of the United States.

"We believe we can go forward from this moment in a businesslike way," Speakes said.

In other post-summit developments:

- The State Department dismissed as meaningless a Soviet decision to withdraw six regiments from Afghanistan. New arms were shipped in recently, and four of the regiments were not in combat. If all of them left, there still would be more than 110,000 Soviet troops in the country, said spokesman Pete Martinez.

- The last of 25 Soviet diplomats expelled from the United States under a broad accusation of spying have left the country, the State Department announced. They had been granted a two-week grace period, which expires on Sunday.

- Soviet sources confirmed that Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze will meet in Vienna early next month with Secretary of State George Shultz. They will be among 35 ministers attending a review of the 1975 Helsinki agreement, which was designed to ease East-West tensions.

Officials arrest 15 Arabs in assault at Jerusalem's Wailing Wall

By The Associated Press

Night terrorists hurl Soviet-made hand grenades at crowd of 300

JERUSALEM — Attackers hurled hand grenades Wednesday near Judaism's holiest site, the Wailing Wall, killing at least one person and wounding 69 soldiers, civilians and tourists.

The grenades were thrown at a group of 300 new recruits of an elite infantry force of the Israeli army who had just completed a swearing-in ceremony at the last remnant of the

biblical Jewish Temple that was largely destroyed in 70 A.D.

It was the most serious attack in the city in 2½ years and came during the three weeks of Jewish observances known as the High Holidays. Mayor Teddy Kollek called it a "large-scale disaster."

A medic who was on the scene said on army radio: "I heard ... two, three explosions. ... I heard shouts and win-

dows exploding. There were shrapnel injuries, there were smashed limbs, broken hands and legs of those who stood close."

The wail of emergency sirens and screams of the wounded cut the evening air, and a nearby sidewalk was stained with blood. Shreds of clothing were strewn about.

The injured, some with their clothes ripped off by the explosions, were

lifted onto stretchers and carried by soldiers and passersby to ambulances.

Israel Radio reported that at least two attackers threw as many as three Soviet-made hand grenades at the crowd.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told reporters at the scene, "This is proof that the Palestinian terror seeks to hurt us in every place, in

every way and at every hour."

Prime Minister Shimon Peres expressed deep shock over the attack, the national Itim news agency reported. It quoted Peres as saying Israel's security forces would do all they could to capture those responsible.

The grenades were hurled near a large parking lot at the Dung Gate, one of eight entrances to the walled

Old City, as the soldiers and their relatives headed for cars and buses after the swearing-in. The gate is used daily by thousands of tourists and Jewish worshippers.

Yehudit Israel, whose husband was wounded in the back by shrapnel, said: "I saw white smoke. I ran out of the car without my shoes on. I heard all sorts of noise."

Her 10-year-old daughter, Daniela, said she "thought it was a bad nightmare and I hit the floor" of the car.

Texas Tech student

Bombings suspect released on bond

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

A Texas Tech student, arrested and charged with a second degree felony for possession of an explosive device in connection with the pipe bombings of mailboxes at several Lubbock residences, was released from jail Wednesday on \$2,500 bond.

James Stephen Follis, 18, of 133 Gordon Hall was booked and incarcerated at Lubbock County Jail before being released. The other two Tech students charged in connection with the bombing incidents, Wesley Kirk Lokey, 18, of

135 Gordon Hall, and Joe Earl Crutcher, 18, of 226 Gordon Hall, had not been booked as of 8 p.m. Wednesday. However, according to the sheriff's office, the two suspects had been arrested.

The third suspect in the case, Durward King Mahon, 19, of 4406 20th St., had not been arrested as of 8 p.m. Wednesday. Mahon is the great nephew of the late George Mahon, the first U.S. representative from the 19th Congressional District.

The four suspects, if found guilty of the federal charges, could receive two- to 20-year prison sentences or \$5,000 fines.

The three students also could face disciplinary action by the university. Dean of Students Larry Ludewig said the students' punishment could range from a reprimand to suspension.

Ludewig said university officials will talk to the students who were charged and determine whether there is enough evidence to take disciplinary action. He said any action Tech would take against the students would depend on the extent of criminal activity that took place on campus and off campus.

"We will give the students a chance to tell their side of the story and then decide," Ludewig said.

Legislators split on immigration

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Several Texas congressmen said Wednesday an immigration reform bill agreed to in conference after 15 years of failed debate is not perfect but should be supported so the country can begin attacking the problem.

But Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, called the bill an outrage of spending and declared that he would begin studying related laws to determine if the expenditures contained in the bill violate budget rules.

"This is a very expensive bill," Gramm said. "As you can imagine, legalizing 4 million people and moving them toward public assistance is a very, very big cost."

The House version of the immigration bill would have cost \$9.2 billion and the Senate \$4.5 billion, according to the Office of Management and Budget, Gramm said. "I would say this bill will cost somewhere close to \$9 billion," he said. That could violate budget ceiling limitations, he said.

The bill retains criminal and civil sanctions against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens and provides amnesty for millions of foreign workers. An agreement favored by all but one of the House-Senate conferees was announced Tuesday after 5½ hours of closed-door bargaining.

"It went smoothly, but there was some serious bargaining going on in there this morning," said Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, the only Texan on

the committee.

"The purpose of this bill is to send a message to the world that people shouldn't come here illegally hoping to find work," Bryant said. "There is a legal method of coming into this country."

An estimated 3 million aliens illegally entered the United States last year and the numbers are growing, according to figures a Bryant aide said were released by the Congressional Budget Office.

The conference agreement now goes to both houses. Chief Senate conferee Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., asked House members to "assist me in crushing knuckles" in his own chamber where one or two senators could stall the bill.

The bill's centerpiece is still an amnesty program for long-term illegal aliens and a system of fines against employers who knowingly

hire undocumented workers.

The conferees accepted House language that would make illegal aliens who have lived here since Jan. 1, 1982, eligible for the amnesty program.

Several Texas representatives, including members of the Hispanic coalition, have opposed employer sanctions all along, saying they would be discriminatory because employers would tend to avoid hiring anyone who looked like he might be a foreigner.

Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-Texas, said he plans to support the bill despite having lost some provisions he favored because it is time the country started dealing with its border problem.

"This is not a perfect bill, but apparently it's the best we can get. I intend to vote for it," Bentsen said.

Court establishes liability law for bars

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that bar owners can be held legally liable in traffic deaths caused by drunken patrons who become drunken drivers. In affirming a Houston appeals court ruling, the Supreme Court effectively gave Texas a "dramshop" liability law that the Legislature has resisted for many years.

"The courts have taken on the role

of the Legislature in that they have departed from a longstanding tradition that an individual is not responsible for the acts of a third person," said Richie Jackson, executive director of the Texas Restaurant Association.

Forty-one other states have laws or court decisions that impose liability on commercial servers of alcoholic beverages, according to the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association in Washington.

Without writing an opinion, the

Supreme Court let stand a 14th Court of Appeals ruling in a lawsuit filed against an El Chico restaurant. A Houston judge had ruled in the restaurant's favor, without convening a full trial, because the state has no dramshop liability law.

The suit was filed by the parents of Larry Bryan Poole, who was killed in a Jan. 31, 1983, traffic wreck in Houston when a drunken driver ran a red light and slammed his car into Poole's.

THURSDAY

In today's UD:

- Texas Tech professor Carl Andersen is the founder of the Lubbock Turtle and Tortoise Society, which boasts 60 members. For more on this unusual group of reptile lovers, see the story on page 5.
- "Jumpin' Jack Flash," starring

comedienne-actress Whoopi Goldberg, opened last weekend. Read *Lifestyles* writer Missy Costello's review of the film on page 6.

- The sports staff presents a preseason outlook on the 1986 men's basketball team. For more, including the season schedule, read the story on page 7.

viewpoint

Solving Austin graft



Jay Miller
News Staff Writer

In light of the recent shenanigans that have been pulled by some of our state politicians, I'm beginning to wonder. I'm beginning to wonder if previous experience in criminal activity has become a prerequisite for holding office in Austin these days.

Several weeks ago when the second special session of the Texas Legislature still was in its infancy, a scandal was born — a scandal involving the forgery of a few representatives' names to House voting records.

According to reports of the incident, the signatures of several representatives were forged on House voting ballots. The ballots are turned into the House clerk to record each vote cast by the representatives.

Although I don't remember the issue being voted on at the time, I do remember it seemed relatively irrelevant and trivial (as did most of the special session legislation).

The vote was retaken after the forgery was uncovered; nevertheless, many legislators were said to have left the Capitol scratching their heads that day. The forgery wasn't a prank or a practical joke. No, somewhere amongst our beloved legislators sat a real, live criminal. A real, slimy type of individual.

The scandal is being investigated by a special investigation committee set up by House Speaker Gib Lewis. To date, no one has been named in connection with the incident.

The latest scandal surfaced last week when Bill Clements' chief political consultant Karl Rove had a Dallas-based electronics firm come into the Austin campaign headquarters to do a little cleaning with an electronic "sweep." Apparently, the firm found what they had been sent to look for when they moved a framed GOP elephant needlepoint that had been gathering dust on the office wall for years. The needlepoint wall hanging was concealing a "bug" (not as in cockroach, mind you, rather as in

listening device).

According to a Dallas Morning News report, officials in the Clements campaign have not directly accused White's campaign staffers of planting the bug, but they have said the Democrat's re-election effort would be the only one that would benefit from the information discovered in Rove's office.

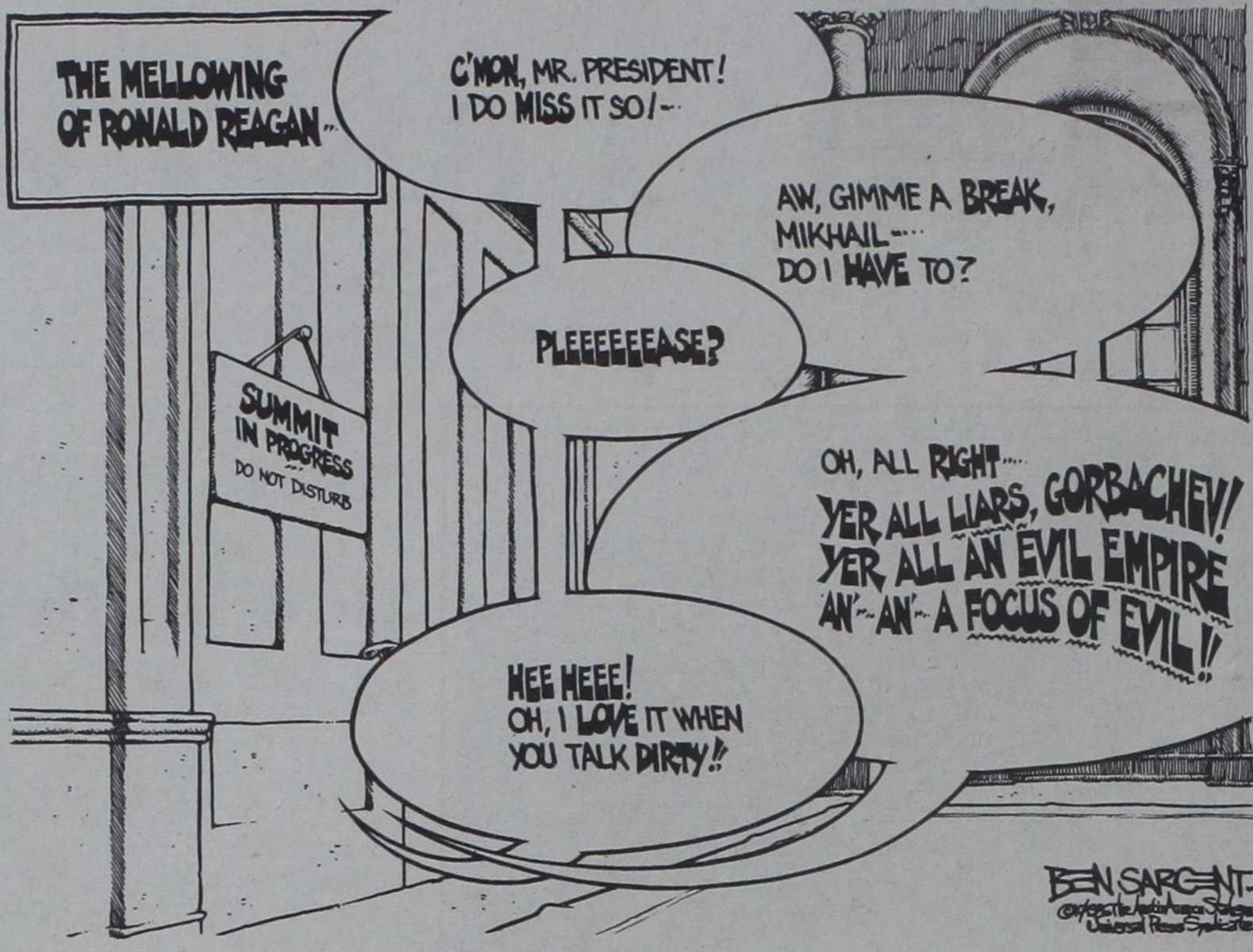
The unresolved scandals in Austin leave many questions up in the air heading into the Nov. 4 general election. Do we have legislators who are spending more time with pens and carbon paper trying to perfect their colleagues' signatures than they are trying to solve the state's immense problems? Do we have a governor who has resorted to bugging his opponent's office to get the upper hand in a tough campaign? Or, do we have an opponent who has staged the bugging of his top consultant's office to try to stir up negative press against his opposition?

The truth is that we may never know the answers to those questions. The only thing we do know is that things are getting very strange down south. So, here's my three-point secret plan to reform our boys down in Austin:

- Replace them with the overflow of convicts we have in Texas prisons. This proposal will help the state in a twofold fashion. One, we can avoid that costly federal lawsuit concerning prison overcrowding that is hanging over our heads. Let 'em sleep and work right there in the Capitol. Two, we won't have to wonder whether the new convict/lawmakers are crooks — we'll know they are.

- Appoint someone to question legislators when they take more than one or two seconds to sign their name to a House voting ballot. It doesn't take more time than that to scribble your name. Chances are these guys who are struggling with the task are having trouble pressing down hard enough to get the carbon to go through.

- Outlaw wall hangings in Austin offices. This measure will reduce the number of possible locations a "bug" might find sanctuary. Let's go back to the days of wall murals as a means of office decoration. Our slogan can be: Keep the walls clean, keep Austin clean.



Not all politicians use nepotism



William Safire
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — A pop occasionally is taken in this space at parasitic nepotism. That is a virulent strain of favoritism in which spouses, siblings or offspring of the powerful or celebrated reap undeserved profits from their exploitation of closeness to famous names who wish only they would shut up.

Billy Carter was the classic case. The flirtation of "First Brother" with oil interests linked to Libya's Col. Gadhafi, even more than his willing commercialization of the family name, was a source of profound embarrassment to his brother, the president.

Not that such fraternal difficulty was unique to the Carters: Sam Houston Johnson caused eyes to roll in the Great Society, and the partisan blasts at Donald Nixon's "Hughes loan" resulted in the assignment of a crack lawyer, Jack Wells, to keep the deal-prone older brother totally inaccessible in the 1960 campaign.

Nor is the Sign of the Nepot — an extended palm on a blotted escutcheon — native to America. In South Korea today, an investigation churned up by the doings of a U.S. cigarette company and its famous lobbyist threatens to focus on the brother of President Chun Doo Hwan.

America in the '80s, however, has become resigned to the advantage relatives take of people in power. Indeed, celebrity-hungry media often put the heat on family members to spill all for megabucks (formerly

"big dough"), and real estate tycoons seek to hire the innocent children of public officials, fresh from their first jobs out of law school, retaining them at big fees to gain influence.

Under this onslaught of predatory relations, whipsawed by ethicists within the sensation-seeking media, what's a politician to do?

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, for one, has decided to keep his cool. Needled here for getting his domestic policy from blood relatives only, he replies: "Please be assured that while my blood relatives are helpful to me — especially Momma, who helped run a successful grocery store for years without ever being accused of a conflict of interest — I get help from many other sources."

Fair enough; but what of all those in political life less confident of their value systems, and slightly less trustful of Momma? Where are the rules?

You have come to the right place. I have closets loaded with ethical rules.

1. It is right, praiseworthy and in the highest tradition of American politics to exploit your famous family's name in gaining political office. John Quincy Adams, Benjamin Harrison, the Roosevelts — all were members of dynasties, and everybody should stop feeling guilty. A hearty welcome to the next generation of Kennedys to Congress.

2. It is wrong, blameworthy and deserving of the shudders of repugnance for anybody to cash in by appearing in a TV Do-you-know-me? commercial purely on the basis of relationship to a political figure. Selling somebody else's name is not up to the level of picking pockets, which at least requires manual dexterity.

3. Writing a book about your famous relative is right or wrong depending on how much work you put into it. A

ghosted book — more "as sold to" than "as told to" — is a tawdry thing, but a roman a clef really written by a presidential daughter, even if sold on the association with celebrity, is within the ethical pale.

In this regard, a relative can sometimes enhance the family name as well as contribute to the public good. "Eisenhower: at War," by his grandson, David Eisenhower, received a rave front-page review for its "illuminating perspective" from the historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. Later this fall, Julie Nixon Eisenhower's "Pat Nixon: The Untold Story," a poignant and passionate triumph of personal history (and if that's a blurb, make the most of it) will go right to the top of the best-seller list.

4. A pristine place of honor in ethical heaven is set aside for siblings who help presidents get their start and then don't lean on them.

The best example of this is Neil "Moon" Reagan, 77, who lives in Rancho Santa Fe in California, plugs no products, represents no foreign governments and throws no weight around. As an ad man two decades ago, he persuaded a client to hire his unemployed kid brother to be host of "Death Valley Days," and he never has demanded an embassy in return.

Moon Reagan makes the papers only when his medical history reassures us about his brother. Moon, too, had intestinal polyps removed, and it did not stop him; and his head of thick, real, undyed hair stands on end as testimony to the hirsute credibility of the president of the United States.

I doff my cap (gift of a publicity-craving pol) to this ethical hero.

Thank you, fans

To the editor:
I would like to express our sincere thanks to the many supporters of the Texas Tech women's volleyball team against #1-ranked San Diego State last Thursday. In my three seasons at Tech, I have never witnessed such a large and supportive crowd! Though we were narrowly defeated in two of our games, I truly believe it was through your intense loyalty and positive contributions that we were able to stay with the Aztecs. After some four weeks on the road, the "homecoming" was more than pleasant! It was a reunion!
We hope to continue attracting

these large numbers, and to our loyal fans we always promise an exciting and emotional match! Thanks again, Texas Tech!

Donna Martin,
Head Coach, Tech Women's Volleyball

Cafeteria changes

To the editor:
As a resident of Clement Hall, I have seen changes as the cafeteria has been renovated. Oh ... isn't it wonderful ... lots of brass, wood, plastic plants and matching colors. But what price have we paid for such luxury?
The new tables are cute, but nar-

rower than before. No longer can glasses be set between trays. Also, because of the random (decorative) positioning of the tables, it often is hard to find a walkway between tables.

The old cafeteria had a clock. I guess the old clock wasn't decorative enough, because now there is no clock at all. In a place as time-dependent as a university, a clock is a necessity.

Before putting in all this "pretty" stuff, the cafeteria was open all night for studying (we're here to study). Now, it gets locked up during late night hours. (It's interesting to note that studying in the lobby also is out because all the lobby furniture, which was new in the spring, has been removed for remodeling.)

The food here really isn't that bad. I do believe they try. One notable exception is the St. Patrick's Day (moldy) bread that sometimes is served in the Clement sandwich line. Maybe they ran out of bread money after buying all those plastic plants.

Remodeling is fine if no functionality is lost. The Corian (wonder material from DuPont) counter tops are terrific. They probably will live much longer than I will. Congratulations on that decision.

Jim Brunner

On drinking age

To the editor:
I am a RHIM (restaurant, hotel and institutional management) graduating senior at Texas Tech University.

The purpose of my letter is to discuss the "raising drinking age to 21" issue. I am totally delighted to see that the drinking age has been raised for the benefit and safety of the peo-

ple. However, I would like to stress on the controversy of the prior privilege of the legal drinking age.

As the word privilege is defined in the dictionary, it is one of the rights granted to the people by a constitutional form of government. This privilege is granted to or enjoyed by some to the exclusion of others. In this case, the privilege of all the prior legal drinking adults was deprived because of the new drinking age law.

What I am trying to express/request is that those prior legal drinking adults should be treated, respected and granted the privilege to maintain their rights as an adult in consuming alcohol. In this world, there is nothing worse than to deprive the prior privilege of the people. For instance, we, the people of the United States, will be offended if the First Amendment "privilege of freedom of expression" is being revised for limited freedom or being in the process of repeal.

Anyway, I hope you comprehend my anecdote, and I would greatly ap-

Tech students need exposure to art forms



Holly Hatch
News Staff Writer

Mention Lubbock and you conjure up images of dust, cowboys and nightclubs with folding plastic chairs. Some things that probably don't come to mind are dance, art, classical music and theater.

Those things all are available in Lubbock, but only a small core of dedicated people enjoy them.

Tech students in particular seem to avoid the arts like the plague, while on the campus alone we have access to art exhibits, opera, theatre, symphony and dance. There is plenty to be said about a good rock 'n' roll or country and western concert, but a lot of students act like Iron Maiden or George Strait are the greatest things since sliced bread.

If college is supposed to broaden your horizons, exposure to the arts should be part of that experience.

Symphony, ballet — you name it — the classical forms of art have been the mainstay of entertainment for hundreds of years. Theater alone began with the Greeks, and music was around virtually from day one.

Opera is a lavish, beautiful art form. And what about art itself? Sculpture, painting, photography — works by Tech students and masters alike constantly are on display on campus.

I get so tired of hearing people gripe, "There's nothing to do in Lubbock." If you took in all the music concerts, art exhibits, plays and operas, your calendar would be full.

What never ceases to amaze me is that these things are virtually free to students. Even so, the majority of us run the other direction when the arts are mentioned.

The people involved in the arts on campus virtually beg for the student body to attend exhibits and performances, yet students' attendance is persistently low.

It's about time we started appreciating what is available to us on campus instead of griping about what is not.

So what if Ozzy Osborne got canceled? What if we all did something out of the ordinary and hit the opera? Or the symphony?

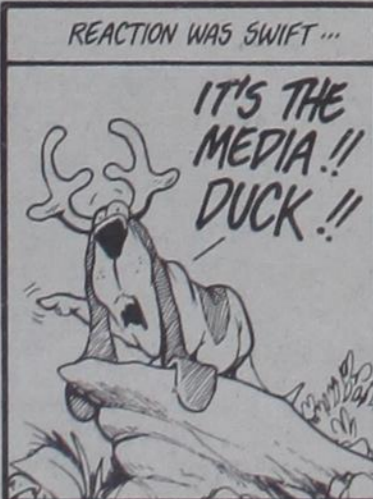
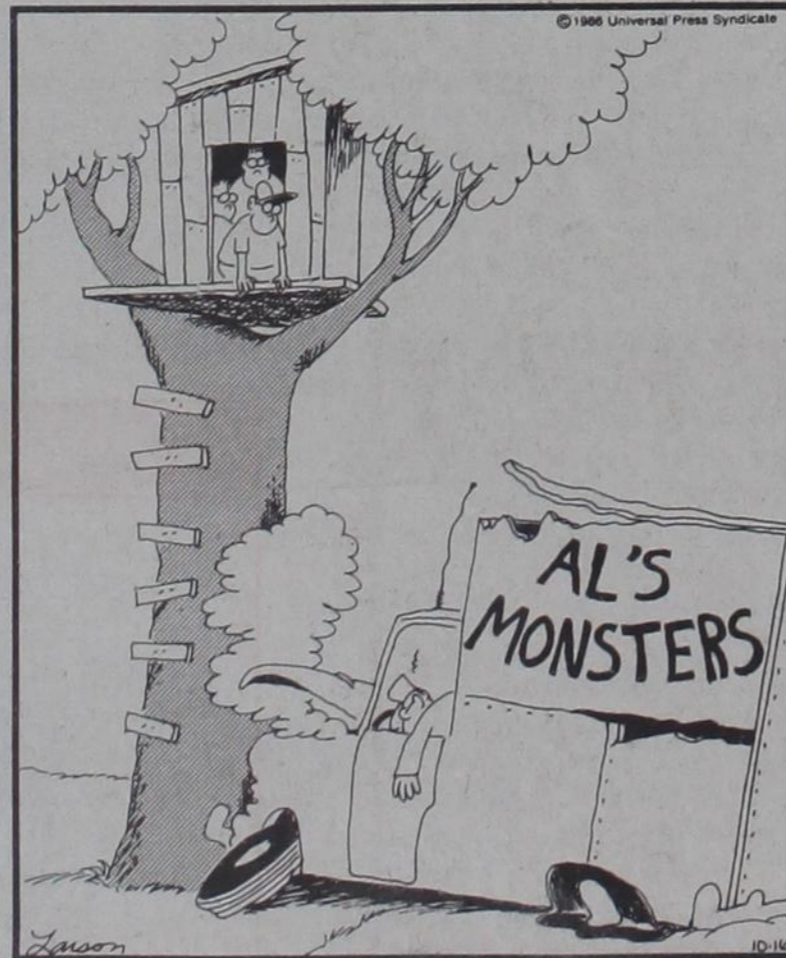
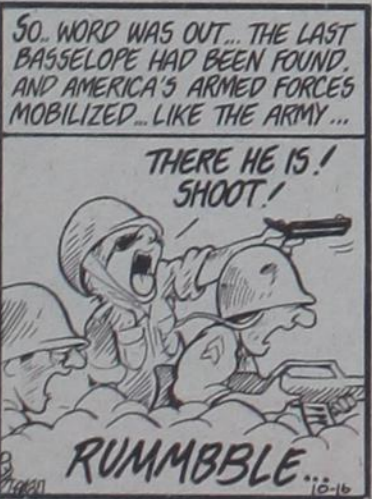
Of course, everything is not for everybody. But you could be surprised at what you DO like. Someone who loves Van Halen may also love Mozart.

If in the process you spend an hour or two finding out art or dance or theater is not your thing, at least you've been exposed to something new.

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

The Far Side by Gary Larson



Treehouse nightmare

The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

LETTERS POLICY

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

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This is your space... Use it!

preciate if you can assist me in voicing my opinion.

Vi (John) Chi Do

We apologize

To the editor:
The 1986 Pledge Class of Alpha Delta Pi would like to offer an apology to the Student Body, Faculty and Staff of Texas Tech University.

We realize that we were in the wrong when expressing our spirit for Sigma Chi Derby Day in the manner we did.

Please accept this apology, for it is meant with deepest respect.

Kim Dill and the entire Alpha Delta Pi Pledge Class

Captive claims CIA link to 1976 bombing

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A top Sandinista official said Wednesday that an American captured in Nicaragua identified a man he claims is a CIA employee in El Salvador as being involved in the 1976 bombing of a Cuban airliner that killed 73 people.

Deputy Interior Minister Luis Carrion Cruz said Ramon Medina, identified last week by the American, Eugene Hasenfus, as one of two Cuban-American CIA employees working at Ilopango Military Base in San Salvador, actually was Luis Posada Carriles. Posada Carriles escaped last year from a Venezuelan jail and has not been found.

Hasenfus, captured after Nicaraguan troops shot down a rebel supply plane Oct. 5, said in a news

conference Oct. 9 that Medina and Max Gomez, both Cuban-Americans, worked for the CIA and coordinated flights from Ilopango, El Salvador's military airport.

President Reagan and other U.S. officials have denied involvement of the American government in the Contra rebel supply flights which would violate congressional restrictions.

Carrion said at a news conference that Hasenfus, shown a photograph of Posada Carriles, identified him as "a person he understands to be Ramon Medina."

Asked if Nicaragua had Cuban or Venezuelan help in identifying Posada Carriles, Carrion said: "We have requested information from the friendly governments to investigate Cubans involved in the counterrevolution."

He did not elaborate.

Carrion said Hasenfus told State Security, the Nicaraguan secret police, that "Ramon Medina is really Luis Posada Carriles, responsible for the blowing up of a Cubana de Aviacion" plane on a commercial flight from Venezuela to Cuba.

The plane blew up shortly after takeoff from a stopover on Barbados, killing all 73 on board. Most of the passengers were Cuban athletes returning from a fencing tournament in Caracas.

"According to the declarations of Hasenfus and other sources that we cannot disclose publicly, Ramon Medina was an assistant of Gomez and was in charge of arranging documents at the U.S. Embassy for Americans working for the CIA" in El Salvador, Carrion said.

He added that was needed "since access to the embassy was prohibited

for the rest of the personnel."

Hasenfus said in the news conference after his capture that about 25 people assisted in the supply program in El Salvador, including flight crews, maintenance teams and the two Cuban-Americans.

Carrion, speaking at the Managua presidential offices, said Hasenfus told authorities Medina liked to brag about being a personal friend of Vice President George Bush.

He said Medina was responsible for organizing the flights from Ilopango to Nicaragua and on one occasion traveled to the military base at Aguacate, Honduras, to meet with rebel leader Enrique Bermudez.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., has said he had made 10 supply flights, four from Aguacate and six from Ilopango.

NEWS BRIEFS

Americans win chemistry Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two Americans and a Canadian won the Nobel Prize in chemistry Wednesday and three Europeans shared the physics prize, with all six cited for helping man to peer into the tiny world of molecules and atoms.

Dudley R. Herschbach, 54, of Harvard University; Yuan T. Lee, 49, of the University of California at Berkeley; and John C. Polanyi, 57, of the University of Toronto shared the chemistry prize for their study of how molecules interact to form new substances, the Swedish Academy of Sciences said.

It said their work "provided a much more detailed understanding of how chemical reactions take place."

Rescuers assess earthquake destruction

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — With hope of finding further survivors rapidly fading, rescue workers Wednesday began dismantling the Ruben Dario building, where hundreds of earthquake victims were killed, trapped or injured.

The five-story downtown office complex was flattened by the quake that hit San Salvador on Friday, toppling, destroying or cracking hundreds of buildings; leveling more than 2,000 homes; leaving 982 known dead; and injuring more than 8,000.

The Ruben Dario building was the hardest hit, but more than 150 people were pulled alive from its wreckage by rescuers who tunneled into the debris, crawling through dark holes and narrow passages to remove survivors one by one.

Stars shine on Dallas for Princess Gala

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas residents are practicing their manners and polishing their city in preparation for the Princess Grace Foundation Awards Gala, a benefit that is attracting the rich, the royal and the famous from all over the world.

Plane loads of movie stars, government leaders and European royalty will begin arriving today with the start of a four-day festival on behalf of the Princess Grace Foundation. The organization, named for the late Grace Kelly, is designed to aid young performing artists.

The staff of the Loews Anatole Hotel, the festival headquarters hotel, has been preparing for the event for 18 months. The 1,600 hotel workers have attended workshops to learn such things as how to pronounce the name of His Serene Highness Prince Rainier III (it's Ren-yay) and how to coordinate the arrival of 500 guests arriving at the airport on 250 separate flights.

Frequent coffee drinkers suffer more heart disease

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — A new study finds that heavy coffee drinkers are almost three times as likely as non-users to have heart disease, but experts caution that it still is not clear whether the morning brew actually contributes to heart trouble.

Several previous studies have turned up no firm link between coffee drinking and heart disease. But two new reports, including one published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, conclude that people who drink a lot of coffee — at least five or six cups a day — may be at

significantly higher risk.

Such statistical correlations do not prove that the coffee is the cause of their heart problems, however. Researchers point out that it may be something else, such as coffee drinkers' personalities or what they stir into their coffee, that is bad for their hearts.

"I would emphasize the fact that more research is needed before making any public health recommendations," said Dr. Thomas Pearson of Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore.

"We had hoped to break some ground here and stimulate more research, rather than show that one

study, no matter what the findings, is going to conclusively prove or disprove a hypothesis," he said.

Pearson, himself a two-cup-a-day coffee drinker, notes that 80 percent of Americans consume coffee each day.

His study, conducted with Dr. Andrea LaCroix, was based on a followup of 1,130 male medical students who graduated from Johns Hopkins between 1948 and 1964. Those who recently reported drinking five or more cups a day were 2½ times more likely than non-coffee drinkers to have suffered heart attacks, angina or sudden cardiac death.

A still-unpublished study of 1,910

Western Electric factory workers in Chicago found a less dramatic correlation. Men who drank six or more cups of coffee daily were 70 percent more likely than those who consumed lesser amounts to die of heart disease.

"At this point, the evidence is sort of a little bit on both sides," said Dr. Alan Dyer of Northwestern University, who directed that analysis. "And until there is firmer evidence, I think that one should not be making public health recommendations" about coffee drinking.

At Harvard Medical School, Dr. Charles Hennekens said the Johns Hopkins study "suffers from a woefully small sample size."

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Tech-Turkey exchange assists graduate students, professors

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech graduate faculty members and students have the opportunity to participate in an exchange program that is the first of its kind between an American and a Turkish university.

The program with the Middle East Technical University (METU) in Ankara, Turkey, serves as an academic and cultural exchange for faculty and students, said Metin Tamkoc, a political science pro-

Gonlubol, president of METU, came to Tech to negotiate an agreement for an ongoing program between the two universities. Since then, three Tech faculty members have traveled to Turkey to participate in the program.

The exchange program is limited to graduate school faculty, students and retired faculty members at Tech.

METU, which has a student population of about 15,000, provides round-trip airfare for Tech faculty members participating in the pro-

eliminating problems posed by language barriers.

Tuition for graduate students is much cheaper at METU than tuition at Tech. The estimated cost for one semester at Tech is \$431 compared with \$50 to \$100 at the Turkish university.

Eleven METU students applied to study at Tech last fall but were unable to enroll because they had not taken the required GRE, a prerequisite to acceptance in the Tech graduate school. Students were given the GRE this year and should be approved soon for the exchange program, Tamkoc said.

All METU students enter the university on a competitive basis after taking a national qualifying exam. Only the academically elite have the opportunity to attend a university in Turkey, Tamkoc said.

"It is a privilege to teach at such a fine university and to have the opportunity to work with professors from other foreign countries," Tamkoc said.

H.H. Williamson, a retired architecture professor, will become the first full-time Tech professor at METU. He will assume his position when the 1987 spring semester begins.

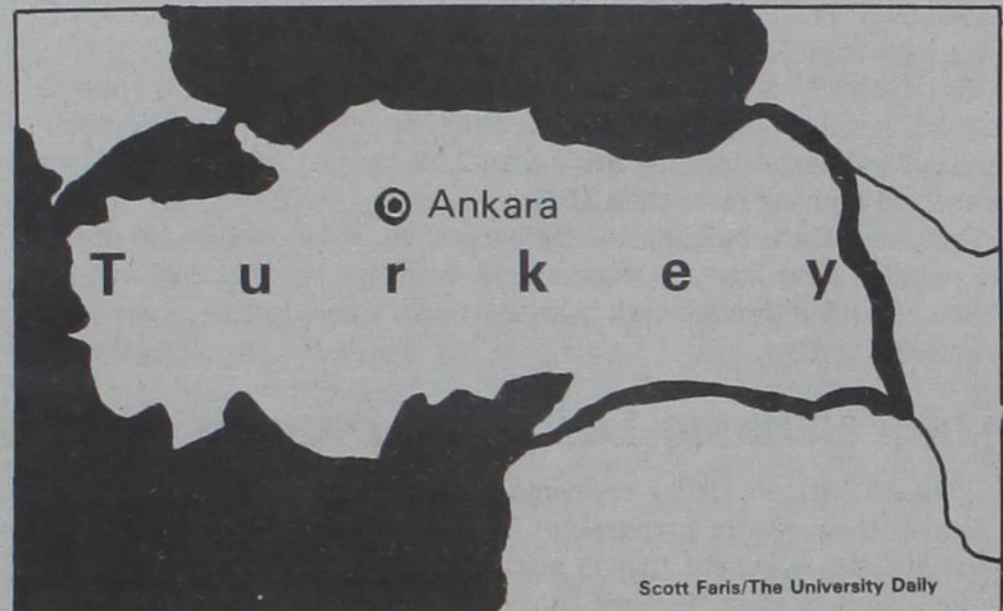
The exchange program will continue even though a campuswide hiring freeze implemented last fall will prevent METU faculty members from traveling to Tech to teach.

The program is directed by the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS). Interested faculty members should send curriculum vitae to exchange program coordinators Idris Traylor, director of ICASALS, or Tamkoc, who will submit the information to METU.

gram. Professors receive a monthly stipend of \$1,500. Associate professors receive \$1,300 a month, and assistant professors \$1,100.

Tech faculty members are provided with housing on METU's 11,000-acre campus in addition to the monthly stipend. Meals are not provided by the university, but professors can eat in the faculty dining room, where the average cost of a meal ranges from 75 cents to \$1.

Tamkoc said METU is unique because it has one of the largest campuses in the world and is an English-speaking university. All courses are taught in English,



Scott Faris/The University Daily

fessor at Tech who serves as coordinator of the affiliation program. Tamkoc said participants in the program have the opportunity to experience the economy, culture and social traditions of Turkey.

"It is a cultural exchange between the two friendliest countries in the world," Tamkoc said.

Tamkoc also pointed out that the program is valuable to international relations because Turkey acts as a physical barrier between the free world and the world's leading communist country.

The exchange program began in October 1984 when Mehmet

Civil engineering expert says profession has changed little during past 100 years

By ANN McBRYDE
News Staff Writer

The field of civil engineering has changed little since the first formations of professional organizations more than a hundred years ago, according to the national president of a civil engineering society.

Robert Bay, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, spoke to Texas Tech students and faculty members Tuesday afternoon in the Lankford Lab of the electrical engineering annex. He discussed the current and potential problems facing civil engineers as well as action being taken to help alleviate those problems.

Bay's address was the second of four scheduled fall speakers in the Halliburton Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored by Tech's College of Engineering.

Bay said the role of the civil engineer as a problem solver has

changed little since the formation of professional organizations in 1851.

"Civil engineers of today, as in that time, are still people-oriented and serve as problem-solvers," he said.

More than 2 million people in the United States make their living by putting up houses, office space and other types of building constructions, Bay said. He also noted that this is a highly technologically advanced period of time for civil engineers.

"We know more now about construction and the materials needed for construction than in any other period," he said.

Bay cited several situations that have caused problems in the past for civil engineers and can be considered potential problems in the future, including owner dissatisfaction with project performance, lack of communication with all disciplines involved, little thought during design phase for maintenance needs, lack of contact between owner and engineer, a

growing dependence on computers and the professional registration laws and procedures.

Bay said problems with laws and procedures arise because engineers can be registered without being questioned about professional ethics. He said public trust is a key concern to the civil engineering field and its engineers.

"We are obligated to provide public trust and safety, and I believe as engineers we have accepted the challenge," Bay said.

Bay said that in order to solve general and safety problems, a roundtable made up of 40 construction leaders banded together and came up with six recommendations to help alleviate conflicts.

The group found that the root cause of all problems facing engineers is the lack of striving for public safety on all design projects, he said.

Group gives diabetics emotional help

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Though medical care for diabetics is readily available, emotional support is lacking, said Mary McGuire, leader of the Diabetes Support Group at Texas Tech.

McGuire, a graduate student in educational psychology specializing in rehabilitation counseling, said the group's objective is to provide mutual and emotional support for students, faculty and staff members coping with diabetes.

Group members meet to discuss the risks of complications that accompany the disease.

McGuire said the group, which she started as a practicum as part of her graduate studies last semester, provides ongoing education about the

disease. A diabetic herself, McGuire said the group tries to provide services for diabetic students and others, such as distributing medical and dietary information.

Statistically, diabetes is the number three killer in the United States. In sufferers it can result in renal failure or amputation of limbs because of vascular complications, she said.

McGuire said diabetes mellitus is the leading cause of new cases of blindness. She said the disease can result in a condition called diabetic retinopathy, which can result in blindness.

Though, legally, the disease is considered a disability, McGuire said that functionally, diabetics tend not to consider themselves disabled. The disease technically is classified as

either insulin dependent diabetes mellitus or non-insulin dependent diabetes mellitus, McGuire said.

She said that despite what many people think, not all diabetics are dependent on insulin, the drug most commonly used to control diabetes.

Services provided by the group are available to all diabetics, and the group is open to new members, McGuire said.

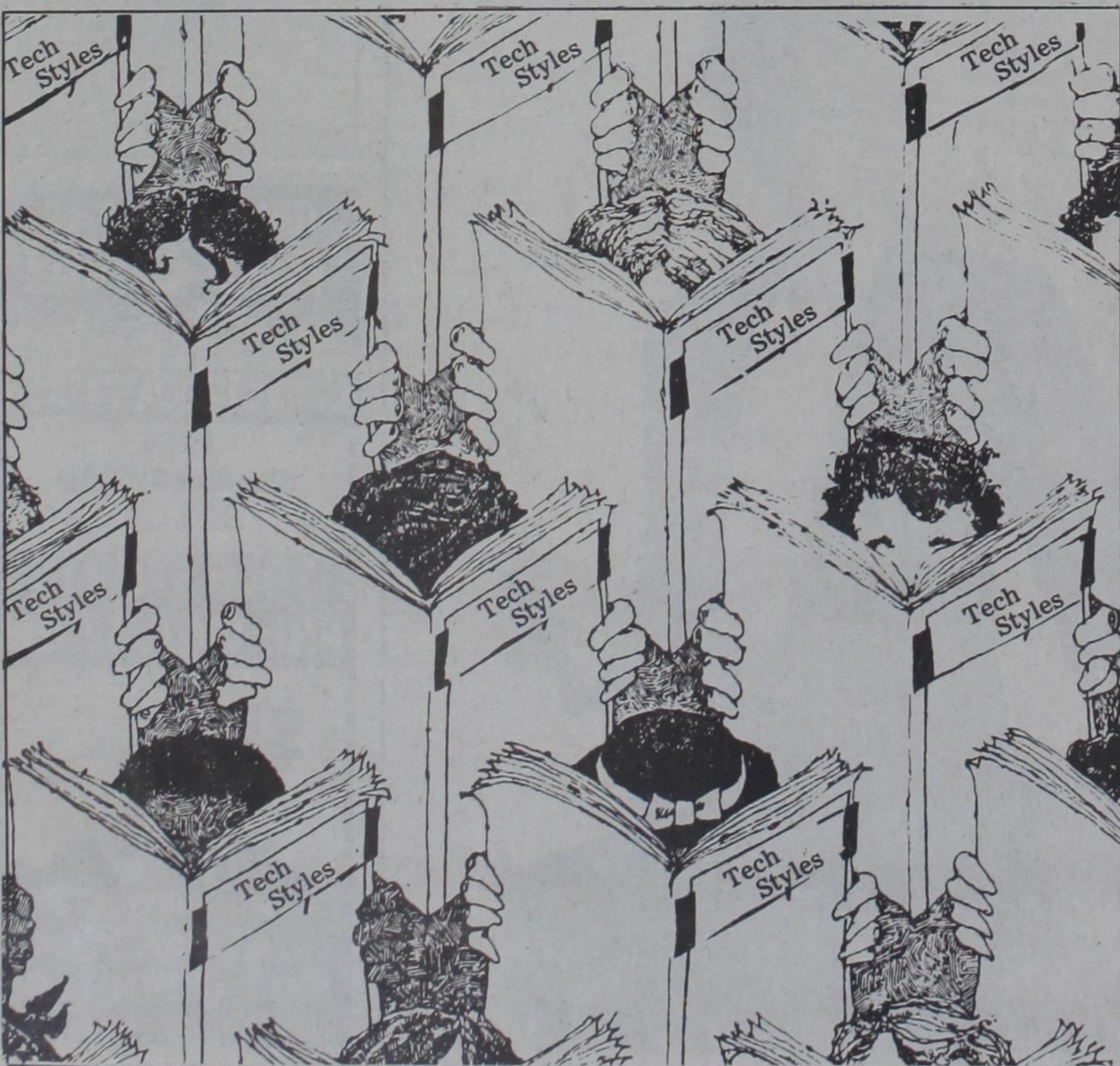
"A lot of students are hesitant to reveal that they do have diabetes," she said.

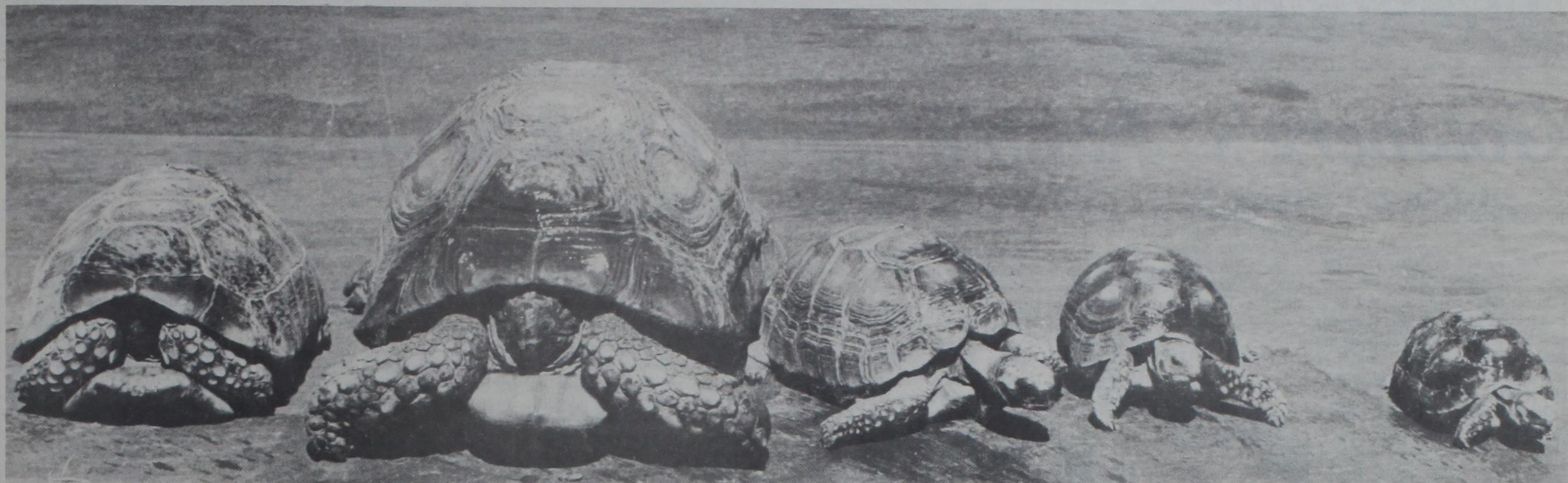
The support group is under the direction of the Dean of Students office. The group meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of the month in the University Center Executive Room.



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Turtle lineup

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Turtle lovers group together to care for reptiles

By ANN McBRYDE
News Staff Writer

Who says a pet has to be soft and cuddly and say "bow-wow" or "meow?" Certainly not members of

the Lubbock Turtle and Tortoise Society.

The group, comprised of about 60 members, has been in existence for three years.

Texas Tech professor of human

development Carl Andersen, founder of the society, said he has been interested in turtles all his life. He said he decided to start the society three years ago when he noticed an abundant amount of people began to contact him with questions about the identification and care of turtles.

"I thought that it would be nice for all people with an interest in turtles to be able to get together and interact with others who have the same interest," Andersen said.

The society's meetings are the second Tuesday of each month, and usually, anywhere from 30 to 60 people attend, Andersen said. The only expense required of a family or individual participating in the program is a \$10-a-year dues fee, he said.

"Our meetings are usually quite interesting because members often-times bring turtles that they are unable to identify or turtles with health problems for the group to observe and learn from," said Andersen.

Although Andersen has been interested in turtles all his life, he said he became most serious about it as a conservation interest in high school.

"I became seriously interested in

turtles in the late 1950s when the terrapin was placed on the endangered species list," he said. "The terrapins were becoming increasingly scarce because in the mornings they crawl onto the roads to sun themselves, and people were purposely running over them."

Andersen began working on a conservation campaign to stop people from killing the terrapins and, shortly after his efforts, the reptiles were taken off the endangered species list, he said.

Andersen said there are differences between a turtle, a tortoise and a terrapin but that the differences are hard for a person without knowledge of turtles to find.

"A terrapin has the ability to actually close their shell; whereas, the turtle and tortoise don't close the shell but tuck their bodies up into the shell," Andersen said.

Andersen, whose back yard is especially landscaped to benefit his 86 turtles, terrapins and tortoises, said although the animals will eat fruits, vegetables and meats, all his pets survive "just fine" on dog food.

Kay McNeill, president of the society, said she became interested in

turtles about six years ago.

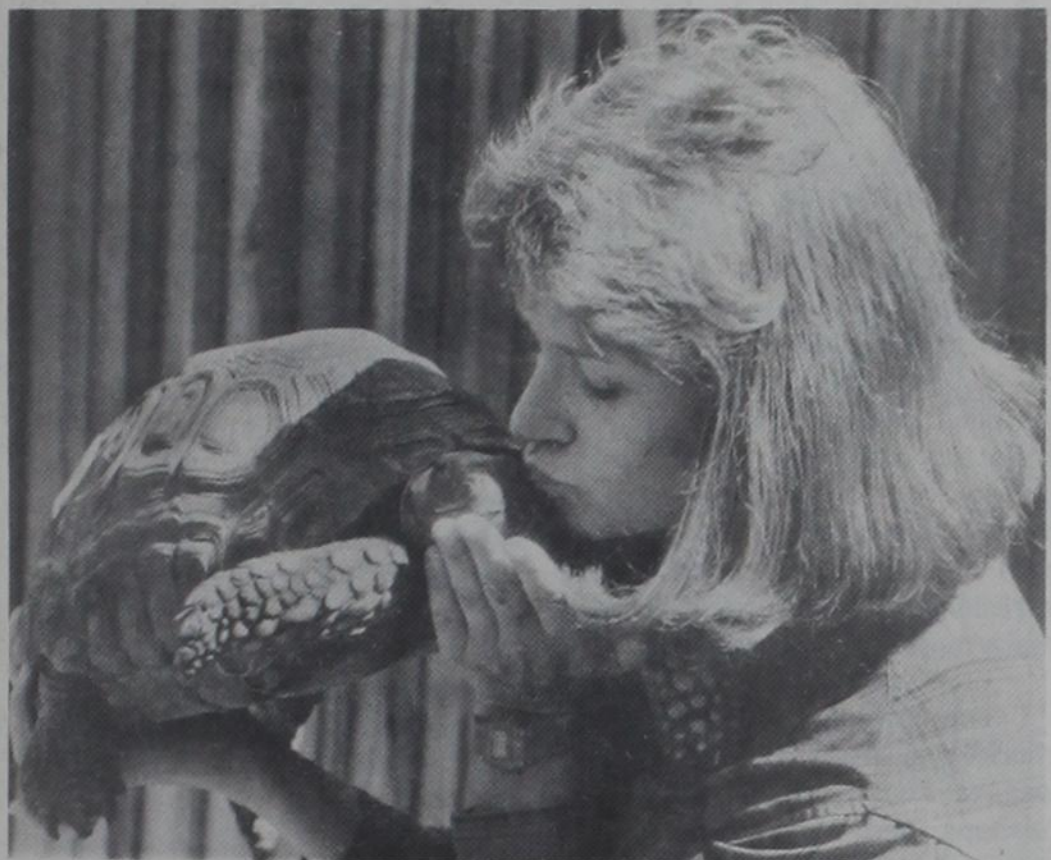
"I had a friend who had two box turtles in her back yard, and, through her, I became interested in having and keeping turtles as pets," McNeill said.

McNeill has close to 50 different terrapins, turtles and tortoise's running loose in her back yard. One of these

animals, known as "Big Foot," stands out among the rest, however.

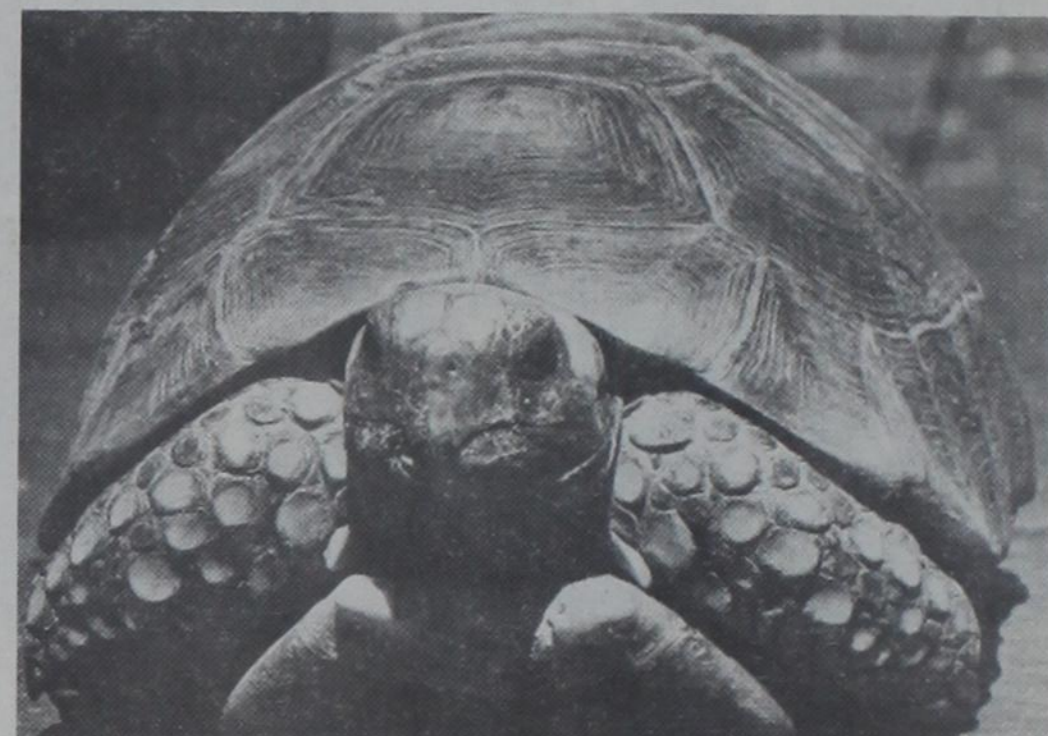
"Big Foot is a South American yellow foot tortoise who is approximately 20 years old and weighs 24 pounds," said McNeill.

She said that, although many people may not realize it, turtles do make great pets.



McNeill and friend

Rodney Markham/The University Daily



Here's lookin' at ya

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tri-Delts conduct seat belt safety study

Members of Texas Tech's Delta Delta Delta sorority are participating in a statewide promotion of seat belt safety today at various locations across campus in an attempt to survey student and faculty seat belt usage. Sorority members will be stationed at major traffic intersections around campus.

Sigma Chi sponsors blood drive today

The Sigma Chi fraternity is having a blood drive and seat belt awareness program from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. today at the Sigma Chi lodge at 16 Greek Circle. In conjunction with United Blood Services, the fraternity has set a goal for the drive of 250 pints.

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Goldberg's 'Jumpin' Jack Flash' a gas, gas, gas

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

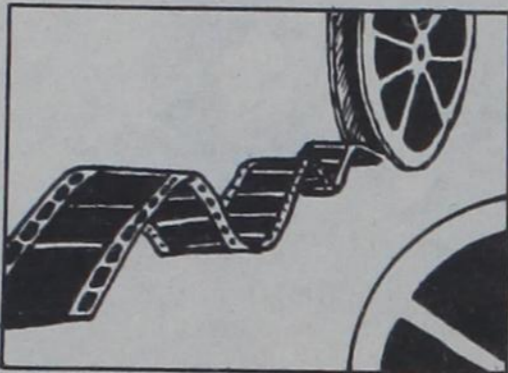
"Jumpin' Jack Flash" is a gas, gas, gas.

In her first starring role in a comical feature movie, Whoopi Goldberg proves that she indeed can bring the amusing stage presence that has brought her fame on the nightclub circuit onto the silver screen.

Goldberg stars as Terry Doolittle, a hard-working, supposedly middle class, generally normal kind of woman, except that she insists on keeping an array of plastic pterodactyls, Gumby, and Pokey on her computer terminal at work. She also wields a blue, 5-foot-long toothbrush as a weapon. And a spy calling himself "Jumpin' Jack Flash" has

broken into her computer and is asking for her help in securing his release from Russia. No problem.

The plot is somewhat contrived (yet another "escape from those evil Russians" movie). And some of the fun-



niest scenes in the movie are featured in the television ads, which makes the story line all the more predictable. Goldberg's performance more than

overcomes the at times artificial script. Terry is a believable character, even though her situation is less than plausible.

Joining Goldberg as her co-workers are Carol Kane (Latka's wife on "Taxi," "All is Forgiven") and Jon Lovitz ("Saturday Night Live's" chronic liar Tommy Flanagan). Lovitz generally refrains from his trademark, "that's the ticket," though a few "yeah, that's it," find their way into the movie.

Kane yet again is playing a dizzy blond with an accent and whose hair will not stay off her face. She's also a man-crazed ditz who wears funny clothes. Whew! What a stretch, Carol. How unlike any character you have played before.

Kane does play the part well,

though. It's what she does best — she is, after all, an entertaining, blonde, accented ditz.

The plot at times is ridiculous, but this movie isn't supposed to make any broad social statements. Rather it's a relaxing waste of two hours, a movie to be enjoyed, not contemplated.

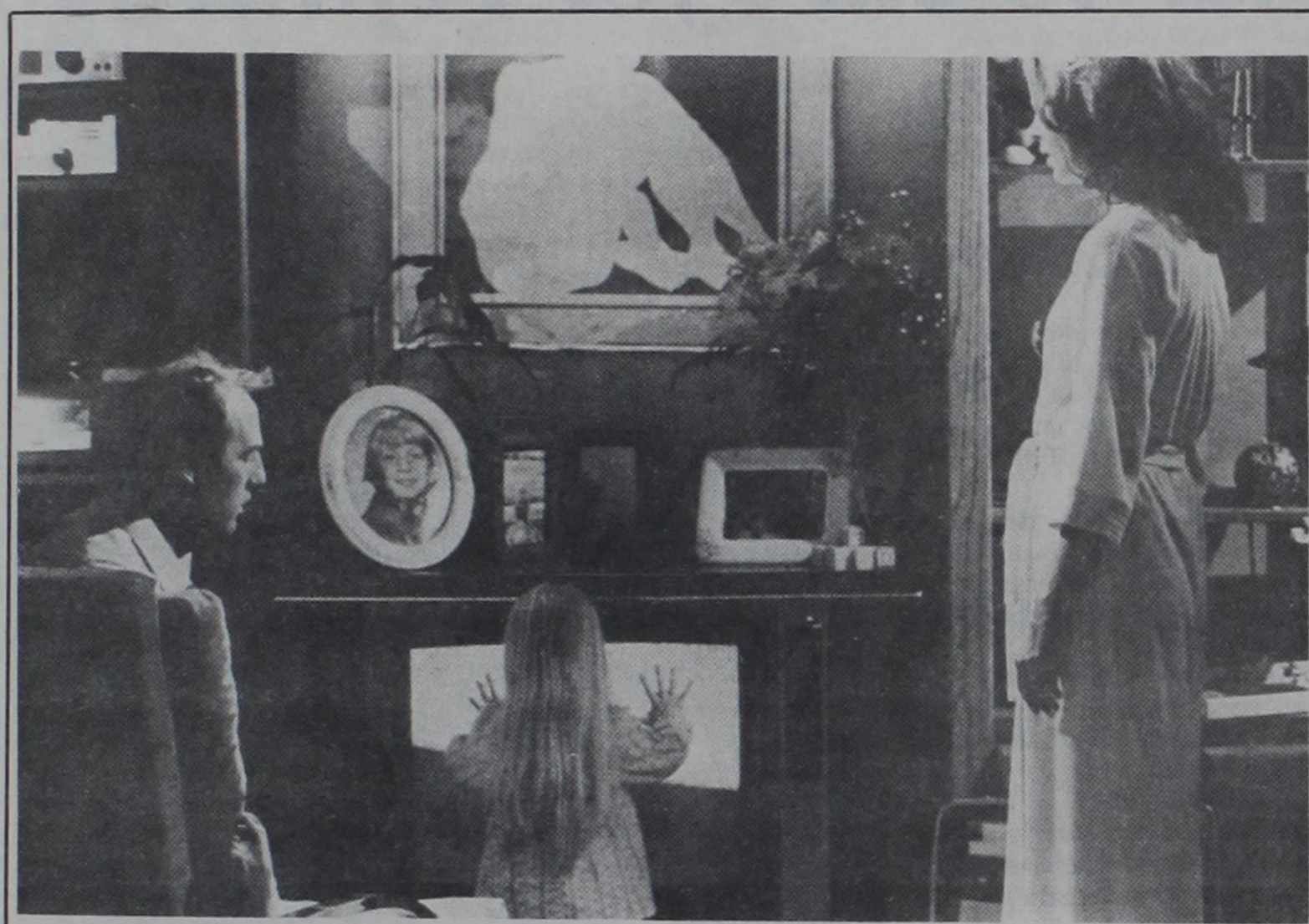
In one of the funniest scenes in the movie, Goldberg stumbles down the street and asks the age-old question, "Just what the **** is Martinizing?" "Jack Flash" is filled with such off-beat comments. Lovitz makes some amusing background remarks, typical of his "Saturday Night Live" characters, that are hilarious.

One of the disturbing things about "Jack Flash" is that a lot of loose ends are not tied up, but these do not seem particularly bothersome, either

to the moviemakers or the audience.

Also, Terry seems to have no social status. She has a middle class type job at a bank, yet she has friends in U.S. intelligence and in street gangs. She lives in a rundown apartment, yet she romps to work in five (count 'em, five) pair of fashion color Reebok hightop tennis shoes. A fashion investment on Terry's part? ORANGE Reeboks? Hard to believe.

"Jumpin' Jack Flash" succeeds in spite of the Orange Reeboks and the silly plot. Goldberg's performance is amusing and convincing. It is, of course, nowhere near her awesome role in "The Color Purple," but the two cannot justly be compared. Goldberg shows the other end of her dramatic spectrum in "Jack Flash."



They're here again

The University Center Allen Theater will feature "Poltergeist" and "Poltergeist II" this weekend as a double feature. The films will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., respectively, Friday and Saturday. For students with an ID, tickets cost \$1.50 for one film or \$2.50 for both.

Championship baseball playoffs don't help ABC

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball wasn't enough to pull ABC out of third place in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings last week, but the network did better with the summer game than with its fall shows.

ABC, with six nights of league championship playoff games, had a 15.7 average rating last week, up 1.1 points from the previous week. NBC won with week with an 18.4 average

and the top three shows, and CBS was second at 16.8.

CBS led in evening news with an average of 11.4 and a 22 share, followed by NBC at 11.2 and a 22 share and ABC at 10.3 and a 21 share.

Each rating point represents 874,000 homes equipped with television. The share is the portion of sets in use during a particular time period.

Baseball pre-empted "Moonlighting" and "Growing Pains," which had been in the top 10 the week before, but it also replaced a

bunch of ABC's bottom 10 entries: "Spenser: For Hire," "Colbys," "Life with Lucy," "The Ellen Burstyn Show," "Our World" and "Heart of the City."

NBC's news magazine "1986" took the bottom slot last week with an 8.8 rating.

The best night of baseball was Wednesday (Oct. 8) night's thrilling 1-0 victory by the Houston Astros and Mike Scott over the New York Mets and Dwight Gooden, which averaged 18.9 with a 31 percent share.

High school football glory days bring back wave of memories



Michael Stephens
Lifestyles Staff Writer

I was asked recently what I missed most being out of high school. My answer took a great deal of thought; in fact, I didn't answer it at the time it was asked. I didn't come up with a response until I went home to Abilene this weekend. Driving past my old high school, I came up with the answer.

Weekend Football. Every Sunday about 2 p.m., young men would converge on the practice field behind my high school. There were regulars, of which I was one, there were the occasional stragglers who would appear from time to time, and there were unsuspecting cousins from Montana who had been dragged out to the field by their devious relations.

Occasionally we would run into a hitch when dealing with out-of-town interlopers. Someone would introduce our visitor as, "This is my cousin, Opie, from Nebraska. He plays defensive tackle for Michigan State." Then the regulars would trade looks. Our expressions would be something similar to Custer's. Once again, the instrument of our doom had arrived.

This is not to say we were any good at the game. There were a few decent people, but most of us had the grace of a lizard immersed in Silly Putty. So what? We knew we stank and didn't really care. Anyone could play, and

sooner or later everyone did at least once.

It seemed as if we had come to the game with one word in mind: maim. It really wasn't all that bad, but for some reason one lasting sensation from those football games was pain — pure, agonizing pain.

I don't profess to understand the suffering that you real football players have to experience, but I think I have a general idea. I have seen lost teeth, broken bones, and abrasions and contusions that would make most med students retch.

I remember the laughs and chuckles from people as my colleagues and I would discuss the mishaps and close calls of the previous weekend. "Why play tackle football without pads?", the critics would ask. The only answer we could come up with was, "Duh, it's fun. We don't ever get hurt." Then I would proceed to display the scar I had received from tripping on the sprinkler system chasing after a pass.

I remember the looks of all the girlfriends and sisters standing on the side of the eternally muddy field. They too had specific looks on their faces. Those looks said, "Why are these guys so stupid? And why are we standing here watching them be stupid?" A word or two must be said of our friends who stood on the sidelines, those who helped us to our respective cars when the battle was over and listened to us relive each play and the injury that came with it.

I guess the picture I have painted of these little gridiron tussles must look like a weekend of gladiatorial combat, and therefore you must wonder why I did it. Good question.

Some of the best memories of my past are founded on some experiences on a cold, muddy grass field, where I most assuredly was going to be bruised. Why? It's hard to put my finger on it. Toward the end of my senior year, those of us about to graduate wanted to hold onto the winter months and the subsequent Sundays for a much longer time. Here was something that, as the commercial says, "it doesn't get any better than this." It was something shielded from the real world, from college and GPAs, from jobs and families.

It was a chance to catch up on some gossip, to discuss other sports and classes. It was a chance to talk about plans for the future and always a time when you could stand back and laugh at yourself and the world. It was worth all the pain because of the good feelings we got from it.

What it boiled down to was friendship. After the game was over, we usually would get a drink together or go over to one of the players' houses and watch more football.

I suppose this seems to be much ado about nothing, but then sometimes that's all memories are. Nothing. Except maybe they're nothing but good times. Regardless, I feel I gained something from every grass stain and bruise. There, I answered the question, and that's all I wanted to say.

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Basketball's back

Raiders try climbing SWC hill again following consecutive Cinderella seasons

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first of two stories on Texas Tech basketball. Today's story looks at the men's program. Friday's story will preview the women's basketball team.

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

It hasn't been pretty throughout, nor has it been forged with overly impressive material, but Gerald Myers, the master sculptor, has hammered out two works of art for the Southwest Conference to admire the last two seasons.

Twice the Red Raiders' 16th-year coach has taken predicted middle-of-the-pack talent, molded it slowly and painfully and sent it through the fires of a brutal early season schedule.

Twice he has been rewarded when the finished product came out a masterpiece. The teams have taken their lumps early, but have gone on to play like gangbusters down the stretch, bring the SWC to its knees and then force the nation to do a

double-take by playing teams from the country's best conference down to the wire in the NCAA tournament.

Two seasons ago, the Raiders rode supershooter Bubba Jennings and a five-senior starting lineup to the SWC regular season and postseason tournament titles before falling to Boston College, 55-53, in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

Last year, Tech suffered one-sided early-season losses against Cal-State Fullerton, Kansas State, Memphis State and Indiana, and fell to hapless Colorado, who went 0-16 in the Big Eight.

But the role-playing Raiders learned from their losses, built on them and later thrived. Tech won four of its final five regular season games, including victories over three of the SWC's top four teams. The late rush enabled the Raiders to keep their head above .500 water at 14-13, while finishing fifth in the conference.

The Raiders subsequently used that

momentum to sweep to the postseason tournament championship in Dallas' Reunion Arena for the second year in a row. In the first round of the NCAA tournament, Tech almost upset powerful Georgetown before falling, 70-64, to finish the year at 17-14.

This season's edition of the Red Raiders, which opened practice Wednesday, looks very much like last year's. Precious few established veterans, a handful of lettermen with limited experience and several early-season challenges to benefit the team, if not its record.

The Raiders lost guard Tony Benford, center Ray Irvin and forward Tobin Doda to graduation.

The schedule, meanwhile, is rugged for a team trying to replace those three starters while developing a great deal of young talent. The slate includes return matches with Cal State-Fullerton and Kansas State in Lubbock and a home game against NIT champion Wyoming.

The road schedule features dates with national powers Kentucky and Kansas, plus trips to Clemson, Southwest Louisiana and the Arizona-hosted Fiesta Bowl Classic.

Myers has lined up such schedules before, however, and believes the stiff competition will serve his team well.

"We may be better at the start of the year. We may be better in December, but we won't be better than that team was in March," Myers said. "The key to this team is whether or not we're gonna improve as much, whether we develop a chemistry and whether or not these boys accept their roles."

Topping the cast of returnees is sophomore guard Sean Gay, a former blue chip recruit who was able to make an immediate contribution in his rookie season by cracking the starting lineup and averaging 10.2 points per game. Gay also led the team with 54 steals and 17 blocked shots.

The 6-3 Houston product got more experience over the summer by playing in the Olympic Festival in Houston. Gay paced his team in scoring with 16 points per game.

His backcourt company will include 6-2 senior Wendell Owens of Queens, N.Y., and 6-3 senior Mike Nelson of Pampa. Owens' finest hour came in the NCAA playoff game against Georgetown, in which he scored 22 points on a seven-of-nine field goal and eight-of-10 free throw performance. Owens averaged 5.5 points per game last season, while Nelson, perhaps the Raiders' best outside shooter, also contributed a 5.5 norm.

Jerry Mason, a 6-3 freshman from Lamesa, could press for playing time early. Mason was listed as the state's 12th most wanted recruit last spring by The Dallas Morning News after leading the Golden Tors to the Class 4A state finals. A brilliant outside shooter, Mason averaged 30 points and 16 rebounds per game during his senior season.

Crowding the backcourt picture is 6-6 Scott Whillock, a swingman with good outside shooting ability. Whillock is a freshman after being redshirted last season.

"I think we have some good young guards and possibly that's going to be the strongest position on the team," Myers said.

The front line figures to be a blend of experience and youth, with two seniors and a host of talented but inexperienced young players.

Myers will count on 6-7, 235-pound senior Dwayne Chism to pick up where he left off last season. When last seen, the power forward from Dallas was having an outstanding individual finish. Chism was named to the SWC All-Tournament Team, and helped defeat Texas 63-62 in the final regular season game with a last-second, game-winning tip-in.

For the year, Chism averaged 7.7

See RED RAIDER, page 8

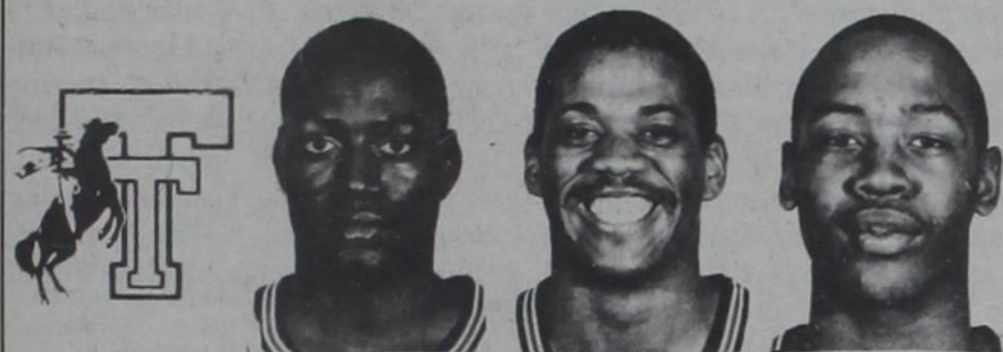
1986-87 BASKETBALL ROSTER

Bryan Barriere, F, 6-8, So-1L, Houston
Dwayne Chism, F, 6-7, Sr-1L, Dallas
Greg Crowe, F, 6-5, Jr-2L, Garland
Sean Gay, G, 6-3, So-1L, Houston
Rodney Henderson, C, 7-0, Fr-RS, Dallas
Kenny Keller, F, 6-7, Fr-RS, Bryan
Larry Kelley, G, 6-4, Jr-SQ, Richardson
Wes Lowe, F-C, 6-10, Fr-RS, Mesquite
Jerry Mason, G, 6-3, Fr-HS, Lamesa
Mike Nelson, G, 6-3, Sr-3L, Pampa
Wendell Owens, G, 6-2, Sr-1L, Queens, NY
Scott Whillock, G-F, 6-6, Fr-RS, Clinton, AR
Tracy White, F, 6-6, So-1L, Spring
Kent Wojciechoski, C, 7-0, Sr-3L, Moorpark, CA

THE SCHEDULE

Nov. 20	POLAND NATIONAL	7:30
28	CAL STATE-FULLERTON	7:30
Dec. 2	at Kentucky	7:05
4	KANSAS STATE	7:30
6	at Clemson	4:00
8	at Southwestern Louisiana	7:30
11	WYOMING	7:30
13	SEATTLE UNIVERSITY	7:30
20	at Kansas	7:30
Jan. 27-29	at Fiesta Bowl Classic	7:30/10:00
3	at Houston	7:30
7	RICE	7:30
10	ARKANSAS	7:30
14	at Baylor	7:30
17	at Texas A&M	1:00
19	SMU	7:30
21	TCU	7:30
24	at Texas	7:30
27	MIDWESTERN	7:30
31	HOUSTON	7:30
Feb. 4	at Rice	7:30
7	at Arkansas	4:00
11	BAYLOR	7:30
15	TEXAS A&M	3:00
18	at SMU	7:30
21	at TCU	1:00
25	TEXAS	7:30
Mar. 6-8	SWC Post-Season Classic	TBA

TOP RETURNEES

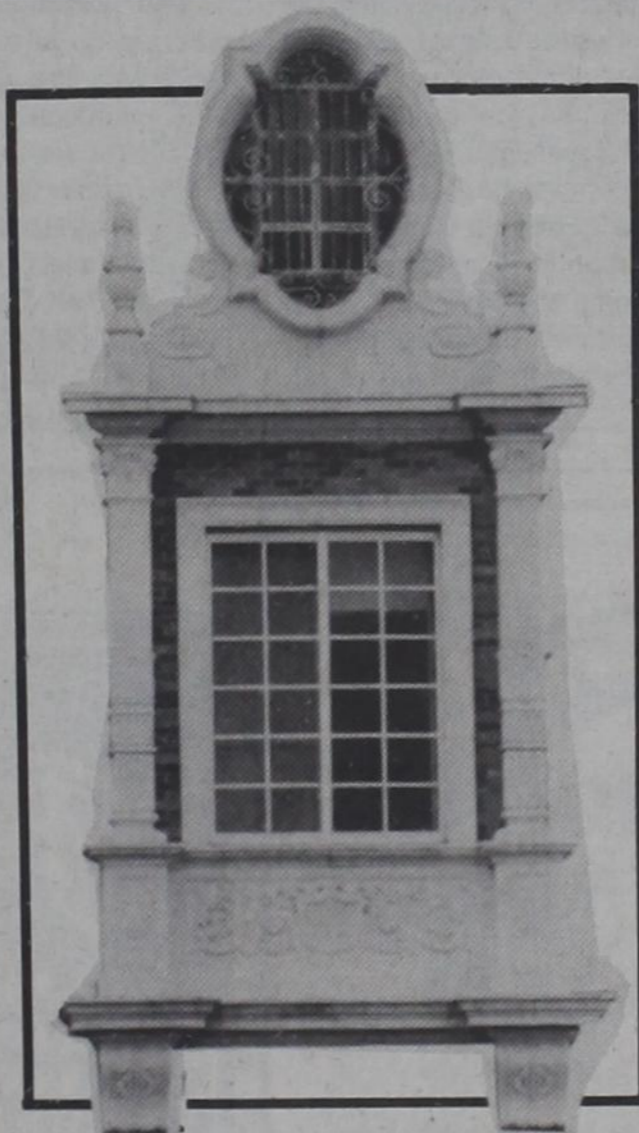


Chism Crowe Gay



Nelson Owens Wojciechoski

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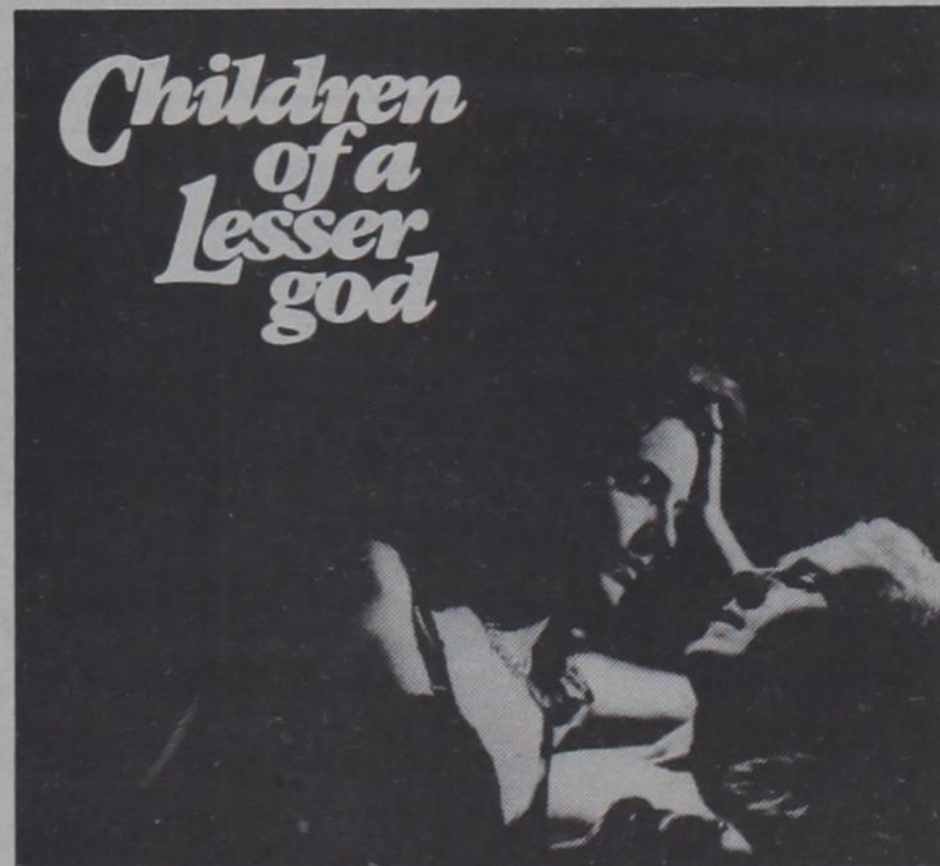
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Angels miss heaven again as Sox claim AL pennant

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox, with pitching ace Roger Clemens leading the way, thrashed the California Angels 8-1 Wednesday night to win Game 7 of the American League playoffs and a trip to the World Series.

Boston completed its comeback from a last-strike 3-1 deficit in the series in surprisingly easy fashion and put a crushing end to the season for the Angels, while also continuing the big-game jinx that has always plagued Manager Gene Mauch.

Clemens' four-hit pitching into the seventh inning and a towering three-run homer by Jim Rice helped deny California the first pennant in its 26-year history, and also re-routed Mauch's plans for his first World Series in 25 years of managing.

The Red Sox, aided by two crucial errors, knocked out John Candelaria in the fourth in taking a 7-0 lead. They then cruised into their World Series showdown with the New York Mets, who won the National League pennant earlier in the day by beating Houston in six games. Game 1 will be Saturday night in New York.

Mauch, whose team had been within one strike of the championship on Sunday, had said after losing Game 6 that the decisive game would show which team knew how to win when it had to — and it did, as another one of his teams collapsed under pressure.

Clemens, after failing to win in his first two starts in the series, showed

the form that made him baseball's most dominant pitcher this season. He settled into a groove early in the 56-degree night and was never in serious trouble, striking out three while walking just one.

Clemens gave up a leadoff single to Ruppert Jones in the seventh and was relieved by Calvin Schiraldi. Clemens walked off the field to a thunderous ovation and chants of "Roger, Roger." Schiraldi allowed an RBI double to Doug DeCinces with two out. But he struck out the side in the ninth.

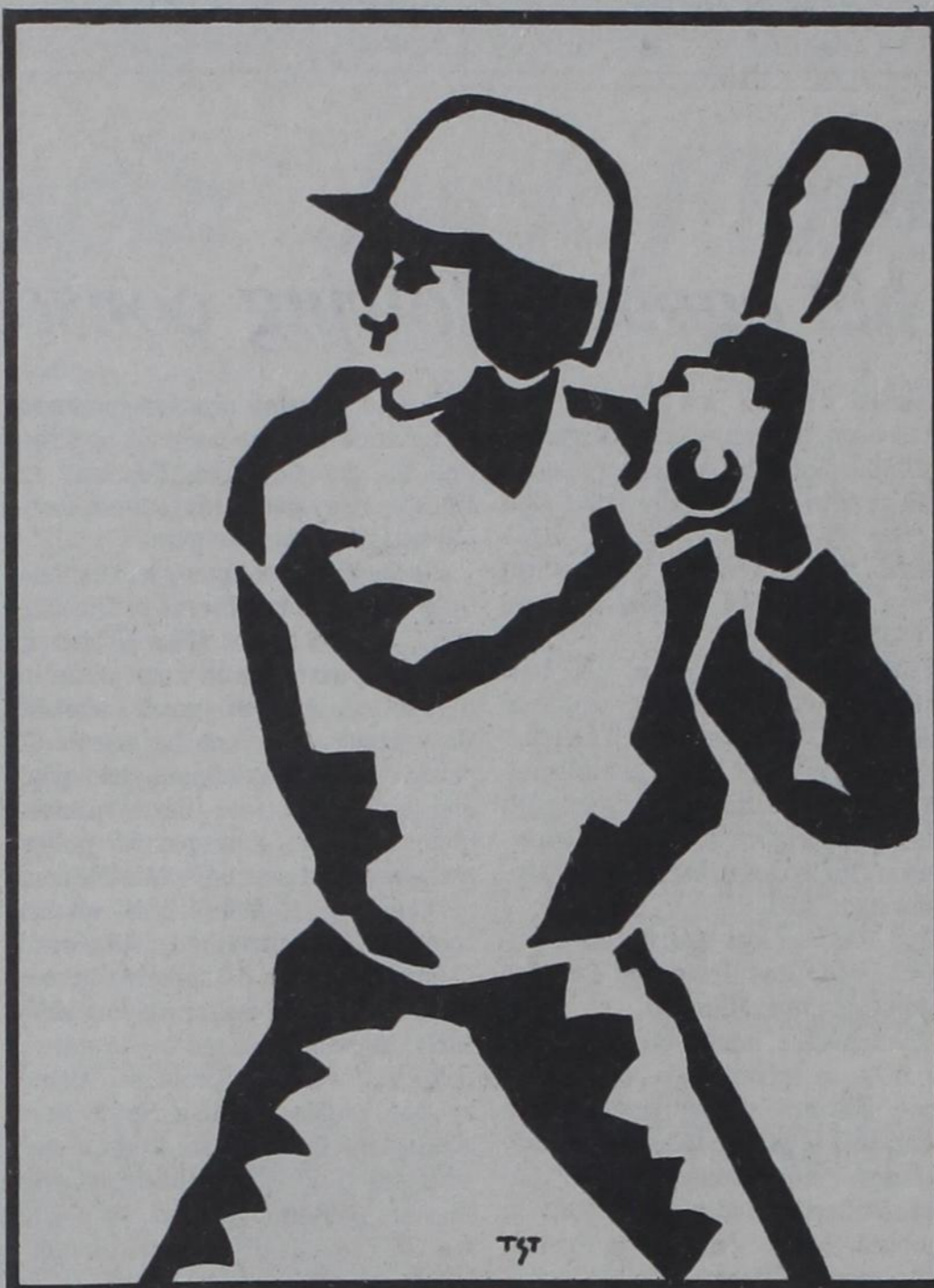
The Angels, meanwhile, kept up a pattern of misplays that belied their experience-laden team. Miscues by shortstop Dick Schofield and center fielder Gary Pettis made the first seven runs unearned and gave California eight errors in the series, tying for the most ever by one club in a playoff series.

Marty Barrett, Boston's second baseman was voted the series most valuable player. He went 11-for-31 in the series with five runs batted in and his 11 hits tied a playoff record.

Boston finished with only eight hits, including a solo home run by Dwight Evans in the seventh, but parlayed them into maximum production.

The Angels' offense, however, continued to miss rookie Wally Joyner, who batted .455 in the first three games before missing the final four with a bacterial infection.

Jones gave the eager crowd of 33,001 a scare when he hit Clemens' first pitch of the game to the warning track in center field, where Dave Henderson caught it.



1986 WORLD SERIES

BOSTON RED SOX

VS.

NEW YORK METS

16th-inning rally propels Mets to NL Series crown

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Ray Knight keyed a three-run 16th inning Wednesday and the New York Mets survived one last Houston Astros rally to win their third National League pennant, 7-6, in the longest postseason game ever.

The Mets' extra-inning rally was their second of the game as they erased a 3-0 deficit in the ninth inning and took a 4-3 lead in the 14th before the Astros' Billy Hatcher tied it in the bottom of the inning with a home run that hit the screen attached to the left-field foul pole.

New York will open the World Series at home Saturday against the Boston Red Sox, who defeated the California Angels 8-1 Wednesday night to win the American League pennant in seven games.

It may take until Saturday for the Mets to come down from their pennant clincher, a game that provided brilliant pitching and clutch hitting and saw the Astros' dream finally die with the winning run on base.

Astros left-hander Bob Knepper held the Mets to two hits before they rallied in the ninth, while Mets pitchers shut out the Astros from the second until the 14th.

Darryl Strawberry, hitless in four previous at-bats, started the winning rally with a pop-fly double off losing pitcher Aurelio Lopez. Strawberry hit the ball off his fists into center field, and the ball fell between Hatcher and second baseman Bill Doran. The ball hit the artificial turf and bounced over Hatcher's head as Strawberry

went to second.

Knight, traded from the Astros to New York in 1984, then singled to right field. Houston right fielder Kevin Bass' throw was up the third-base line and too late to get Strawberry.

Knight went to second on the throw, and Jeff Calhoun relieved Lopez. Calhoun threw a wild pitch that sent Knight to third, and Wally Backman walked. A second wild pitch by Calhoun scored Knight and Len Dykstra added a single off the glove of first baseman Glenn Davis to score the final run.

New York reliever Jesse Orosco, who allowed Hatcher's home run, earned his third victory in the series despite allowing Houston to once again draw near.

Houston's Mike Scott, who won two games while allowing one run and eight hits in 18 innings, was named the series most valuable player.

The Mets have won three divisional titles since they were born of expansion in 1962. They won the World Series over Baltimore in 1969 and lost to Oakland in 1973.

Houston's final attempt at victory came when pinch-hitter Davey Lopes walked with one out. Doran singled to left, advancing Lopes to second. Hatcher singled to left-center, scoring Lopes with Doran stopping at second. Denny Walling hit into a forceout. Glenn Davis singled to center, scoring Doran and sending Walling to second before Orosco struck out Bass to end the game.

Red Raider big men vital to success

Continued from page 7

points per game and 4.3 rebounds as a part-time starter.

"Dewayne has got good quickness, and he's got some experience from last year," Myers said. "It's important that he not be complacent and not feel that he has arrived as far as his development."

"He's got a lot that he can improve on in his overall play. If he can develop his skills to match his physical ability, he can be a great basketball, but right now he's got a lot of work to develop," Myers said.

The top candidate to replace Irvin in the pivot is 7-0, 253-pound senior Kent Wojciechoski. The Moorpark, Calif., native returns a 4.1-point average and a 1.9-rebounds norm to the attack.

"I think he worked this summer and improved. He could be a big factor on our team," Myers said. "If he can carry the load and give us some

scoring and a few rebounds and play some defense, it will make a difference in how our team looks."

Swingman Greg Crowe, a 6-5, 200-pound junior from Garland, also will play on the front line. Crowe was not counted on much offensively last season, averaging only 2.5 points per game. But he is an established defensive player, and with better-than-average jumping ability, figures to improve on his 2.8 rebounds average of last season.

Whether the Raiders manage to finish much above the .500 mark largely will depend on the development of a cast of big, young players inside.

The spoils of winning during the 23-9 season of 1984-85 showed up quickly with a banner recruiting class and several of those players will be counted on underneath this year after four of the seven were redshirted last season.

Chism, a transfer from Odessa College, was the only member of that group who earned significant playing time last season, although forwards Bryan Barriere and Tracy White saw enough playing time to letter.

Barriere, a 6-8, 210-pounder from Houston, played a total of only 136 minutes over 20 games, while White, a 6-6, 205-pounder from Spring, managed only 29 minutes of action in 10 games.

Joining them up front will be seven-foot center Rodney Henderson, 6-10 forward Wes Lowe and 6-7 former walk-on Kenny Keller — all redshirts last season.

"We do have some size," Myers acknowledged. "A lot of these (red-shirt) freshmen are 6-9, 6-10. They have a lot of experience to be gained, but they're gonna have to come through and develop pretty fast."

"We're going to depend on them to give us some size and depth inside."

Scott picked as NL Series MVP

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The spectacular playoff pitching of Houston's Mike Scott was rewarded Wednesday when he was named most valuable player of the National League series.

"I know I'll appreciate it in a couple of months ... or a couple of years," said Scott, who pitched the two victories the Astros had during the series amid accusations by New York players that he was scuffing the baseball.

The Mets won the best-of-seven series Wednesday in Game 6 with a 7-6 triumph in 16 innings.

In winning the MVP, the right-handed pitcher compiled playoff records by becoming the first pitcher

with two complete games. Scott pitched the most consecutive shutout innings, 16 2/3, and his 19 strikeouts also was a record.

Scott struck out 14 in Game 1, tying the overall playoff record. He also had four straight strikeouts, another playoff mark.

Watching the last two games from the bullpen was hard on Scott.

"I'm not half as tired when I pitch as I have been watching these last two games," he said. "It's emotionally draining. I just want to reflect on the good things."

The former Met has many good things to dwell on.

On the night when the Astros won the West Division title, Scott became the first pitcher to throw a no-hitter in a pennant-clinching

game, beating the San Francisco Giants. He led the majors with 306 strikeouts and a 2.22 earned run average. Last season he struck out 137.

Scott became the fourth pitcher in NL history to fan 300 in a season, joining former Astro J.R. Richard as the only right-handers to strike out 300 in a season.

His season, however, did not start out well. He dropped his first two starts and had an ERA of 7.00. By his 13th start, the ERA was below 3.00.

For the series, Scott walked just one and allowed only one run on eight hits. Their were, however, constant allegations by Mets players that Scott scuffed the ball when throwing his split-fingered fastball.

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Golfers begin play at Abilene

Coach Tommy Wilson will be leading his Texas Tech men's golf team into action today and Friday in the Charles Coady West Texas Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Abilene.

The 15-team, 36-hole event will be played at Fairway Oaks Golf and Racquet Club.

Tech will be shooting for its third good outing in a row. The Raiders were second in the Air Force Academy's Falcon Invitational at Colorado Springs, Colo., and ninth in the Tucker Intercollegiate in Albuquerque, N.M. Tech finished ahead of Houston at the Tucker in its only matchup with a Southwest Conference school so far.

"We have shown great improve-

ment over last year's performance in competition," Wilson said. "The keys have been the maturity of our players, and they were ready to perform when school started."

Playing for the Raiders will be seniors Roque Baecker, Chris Hudson, John Lamey and Randal Strickland and junior Dale Akridge. Hudson won medalist honors at the Falcon, and Strickland was the low Raider in the Tucker with a 16th-place finish.

Entered in the Abilene tournament are the two co-hosts, Abilene Christian and Hardin-Simmons, along with Baylor, Rice, Sam Houston State, East Texas State, North Texas State and UT-San Antonio.

Cowboys waive DB Clinkscale

DALLAS (AP) — Dexter Clinkscale, who failed to report to the Dallas Cowboys this season, has been placed on waivers by the NFL club.

Clinkscale, a six-year veteran who started for the Cowboys the last three years, was placed on waivers Tuesday. Should another team not claim

him by 3 p.m. Wednesday, he would become a free agent and could try to work out a deal with another club.

Bob Ackles, the Cowboys' vice president of pro personnel, said he contacted every team in the NFL this year to try to work a trade for Clinkscale but was unsuccessful.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A meeting of the Christian Science Organization will be at 5 p.m. today in the University Center Executive Room. For more information, call R. Winn at 793-8056.

WICI

Women in Communication Inc. will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 104 mass communications building. For more information, call Michelle Bleiberg at 742-2953.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

The Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary will have an introductory meeting for prospective members at 4:30 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall. For more information, call Gail Davidson at 742-6455.

RANGE & WILDLIFE CLUB

A Range and Wildlife Club meeting will be at 7 p.m. today in 101 Goddard building. For more information, call the range and wildlife department.

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room. For more information, call Amy Love at 742-3631.

ALCOHOL ADVISORY BOARD

A meeting of the Campus Alcohol Advisory Board will be at 6 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

A meeting with Nolan "Buzz" Robnett and Travis Ware will be at 7 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall. For more information, call Tim Seeliger at 795-3200.

PASS

The Programs For Academic Support Services "Study Skills and Time Management" group will meet from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in 42-B administration building. For more information, call Judy Stocks at 742-3664.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

A Hardcore Bible Study meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St. A Wesley dance will be at 9 p.m. Friday at the same location. For more information, call Susan Worley at 742-5622 or Rick Doyle at 762-8749.

EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL

The College of Education Student Council will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in 256 education/administration building. For more information, call Kathy Kinnison at 742-6904.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL

A College of Engineering T-shirt sale sponsored by the Engineering Student Council will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the University Center West Lobby. The shirts are priced at \$5 each.

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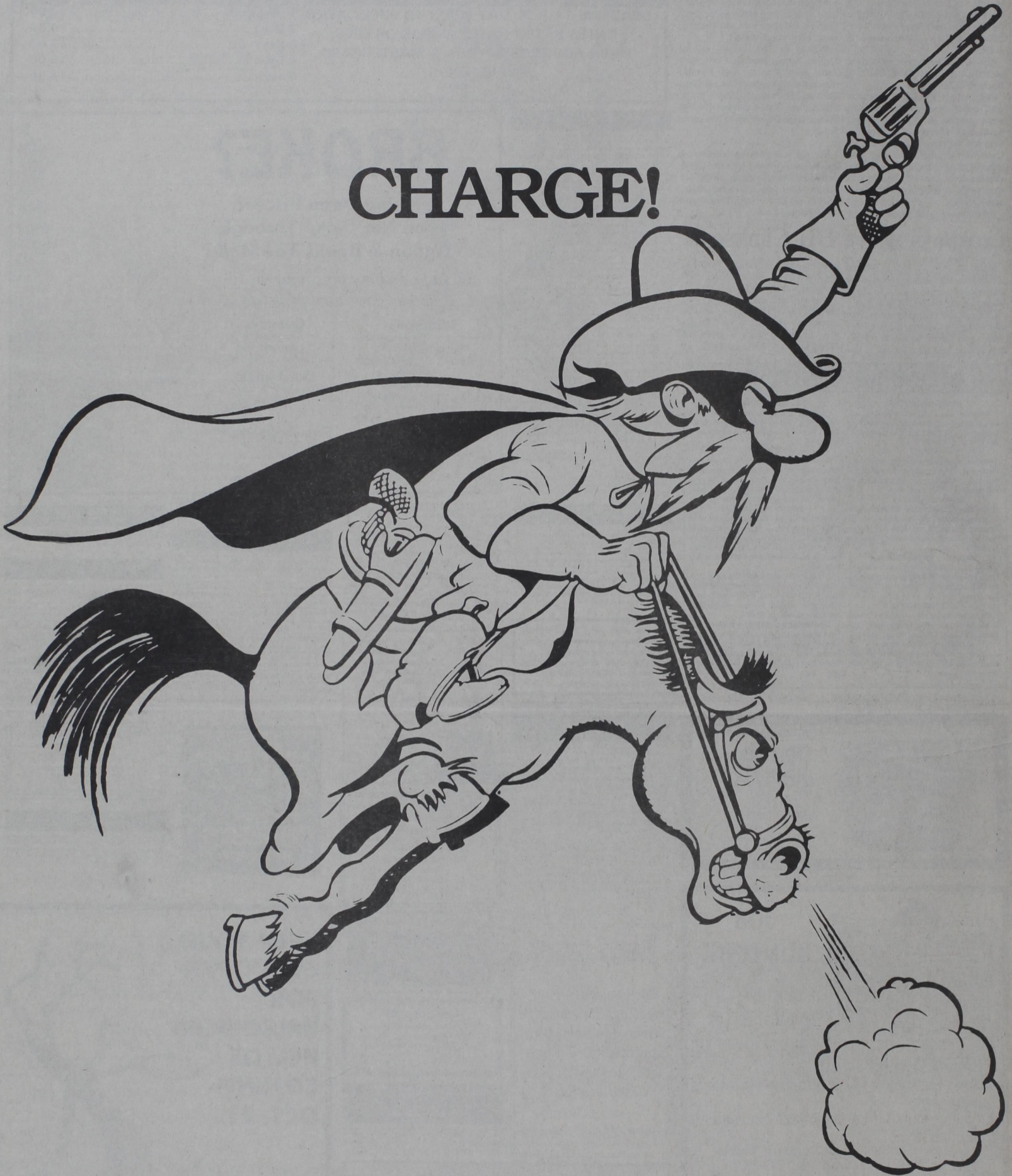
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