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Dykes replaces McWilliams as new head coach

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

No sooner had Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones been burned by one so-called "gentlemen's agreement" than he entered into another by hiring Tech defensive coach Spike Dykes as the school's 12th head football coach Saturday.

But few Tech followers, and particularly Dykes, are complaining.

"It certainly goes without saying this is a great moment in my life," Dykes said at a news conference at the Tech Lettermen's Lounge to announce his hiring. "It's been a dream that we've had for several years ...

I'm just thrilled to death to be representing Texas Tech University."

Dykes will replace newly hired University of Texas coach David McWilliams immediately, and Jones said Dykes will be the Red Raiders' head coach in the Dec. 20 Independence Bowl game against Mississippi.

Dykes accepted Jones' offer without discussing terms of a contract. Jones said, however, that he planned to offer the 48-year-old Dykes a five-year contract.

"I don't think there's a person in this room that's going to believe this," Jones said. "But Coach Dykes

and I have not even discussed it (a contract).

"It's very unusual that you talk about a high-level position such as this with all the pressures and responsibilities and not one time did he ask me anything about contracts."

Dykes, who has spent the last three years as Tech's defensive coordinator, said it took him about 45 seconds to decide to take the job, and he claimed he wasn't worried about a contract when he agreed to accept the position.

"Down through the years, I've gone all the way from day-to-day to ... I think I had a one-year (contract) one time," Dykes said. "Anything is go-

ing to be good."

Jones earlier had criticized Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds for violating an unwritten agreement in the Southwest Conference by recruiting Tech's first-year head coach. Friday afternoon in Austin, McWilliams became the first conference coach since 1928 to go directly from one league school to another as head football coach.

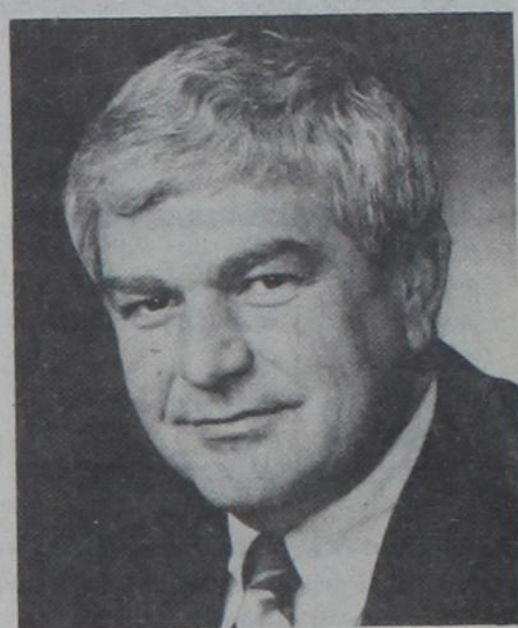
Jones received criticism from various Tech boosters for his handling of the situation and denied charges that McWilliams' five-year, \$75,000-a-year contract had been written to allow the agreement to be broken without restitution by

McWilliams' new employer.

Jones said Friday that McWilliams' contract included a 30-day written notice provision that would have allowed McWilliams to leave the university without penalty. Jones said, however, that he had not received anything in writing from McWilliams and that the matter does not involve Tech's former coach.

But with the hiring of Dykes and the subsequent decision to immediately relieve McWilliams of his coaching duties at Tech, Jones appears to have diffused any ill feelings directed toward him and the current Tech athletic administration.

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Spike Dykes

State sales tax plan to affect legislators

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

AUSTIN — With Texas facing a projected deficit for 1986-87 of \$983 million, Comptroller of Public Accounts Bob Bullock has proposed a sweeping overhaul of the state's sales tax structure that will, in effect, lower the sales tax rate.

Bullock's proposal was drawn up earlier this year, but its impact is expected to come during the upcoming regular session of the Legislature. Portions of the sales tax plan were introduced as bills during special sessions called by Gov. Mark White this summer to deal with mounting economic problems.

Legislation passed during the second special session effected a temporary sales tax increase of 1.125 percent, scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, 1987. The tax increase will remain in effect until Aug. 31, 1987.

Joe Thrash, staff attorney for the comptroller's department, said the increase is only a temporary solution. He said Bullock's proposal contains several more permanent solutions to Texas' budgetary woes.

Thrash said that if the proposal is adopted by the Legislature, it would cover all retail purchases of personal, tangible property. He said one of the most important aspects of the plan is that it would eliminate virtually all exemptions to the sales tax that now exist.

Most current exemptions came during better financial times, he said.

"The state cannot afford some of these exemptions anymore," Thrash said.

He said Bullock's proposal examines current expenditures and extrapolates what he called formula spending, which he said is spending required by an act or statute that causes little growth in predicted expenditures.

The plan outlines possibilities for funding the budget for the upcoming biennium to prevent a deficit, Thrash said.

Under the proposal, the sales tax base would be broadened to all possible limits through the creation of a tax on services and by eliminating virtually all old exemptions, Thrash said. All businesses providing services, rather than goods, would be taxed, except medical treatment, which he said would remain exempt.

The services tax will have its greatest impact on users of services such as plumbers and lawyers, Thrash said. He said individuals with higher incomes are more likely to use such services; therefore, members of upper economic

echelons would be additionally taxed.

Revisions would allow for lowering the sales tax rate from 4½ percent to 3½ percent, excluding city and Metro Transit Authority taxes, Thrash said.

By leaving municipal and MTA taxes alone, Thrash said, cities could gain a huge tax windfall. He said a bill was proposed during the second special session to divert such funds from MTA taxes to state education coffers.

The second major component of the comptroller's plan is a revision of Texas' franchise taxes, Thrash said. He said the franchise tax is the state's major tax on business, since Texas does not have a corporate income tax.

"Most people think we don't tax corporations," Thrash said. "We really do. The franchise tax is basically a privilege tax," he said. "It's a tax for the privilege of doing corporate business."

Thrash said the tax is based on the net worth of a corporation's assets in Texas. The current rate of the tax is \$5.25 per \$1,000 of net worth, he said. He said it is a low tax compared to a corporate income tax.

The revision would base the tax on gross receipts of the corporation rather than on net worth. Thrash said it will make large investment-making industries the most substantially taxed. He said the plan is an effort to move away from the state's reliance on energy production companies for revenue.

The new franchise tax would amount to one-half of 1 percent of gross receipts and would yield 2½ times the revenue of the current tax, Thrash said.

Under the proposal, corporations would pay more across the board, Thrash said. He said the industries hardest hit would be those operating with a low profit margin, such as retail grocers. That portion of the plan has aroused dissatisfied reactions from several affected groups, Thrash said.

Chuck Courtney, a lobbyist and counsel for the Texas Retailers Association, said the proposal potentially could damage several Texas industries. He said the comptroller's plan is the wrong approach to the state's financial problems.

"The state faces a \$900 million debt from this session," Courtney said. "There are indications the debt will continue to rise, and the state can't extend the boundaries of the sales tax forever to combat it."

"We're taking a 'wait and see' approach to the situation," Courtney said.

Plant undergroes administrative shakeups

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the last in a series of three articles focusing on the operation of Texas Tech's Central Heating and Cooling Plant No. 1. Today's article looks at alleged mismanagement procedures by plant administrators.

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech's Heating and Cooling Plant No. 1 has undergone major administrative changes since the facility's former superintendent was relieved of his duties after an extensive investigation this February by the University Police Department.

Vic Singleton, who had been employed at the plant for 12 years, was fired for allegedly taking plant materials for his private use. According to UPD reports, the investigation began Feb. 20 when a confidential source told detectives Singleton was having employees modify a trailer hitch on his car with plant tools and materials. Singleton also was accused of letting employees construct personal projects using materials from the plant scrap pile and authorizing tools for private use.

A woman who identified herself as Singleton's wife said Sunday her husband refused to talk to The University Daily.

Police reports indicate Singleton admitted using plant tools to do work on his cabin in Cloudford, N.M. Criminal District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell was contacted Feb. 27 by the UPD but told police the case should be handled administratively. Singleton was fired after the investigation was completed.

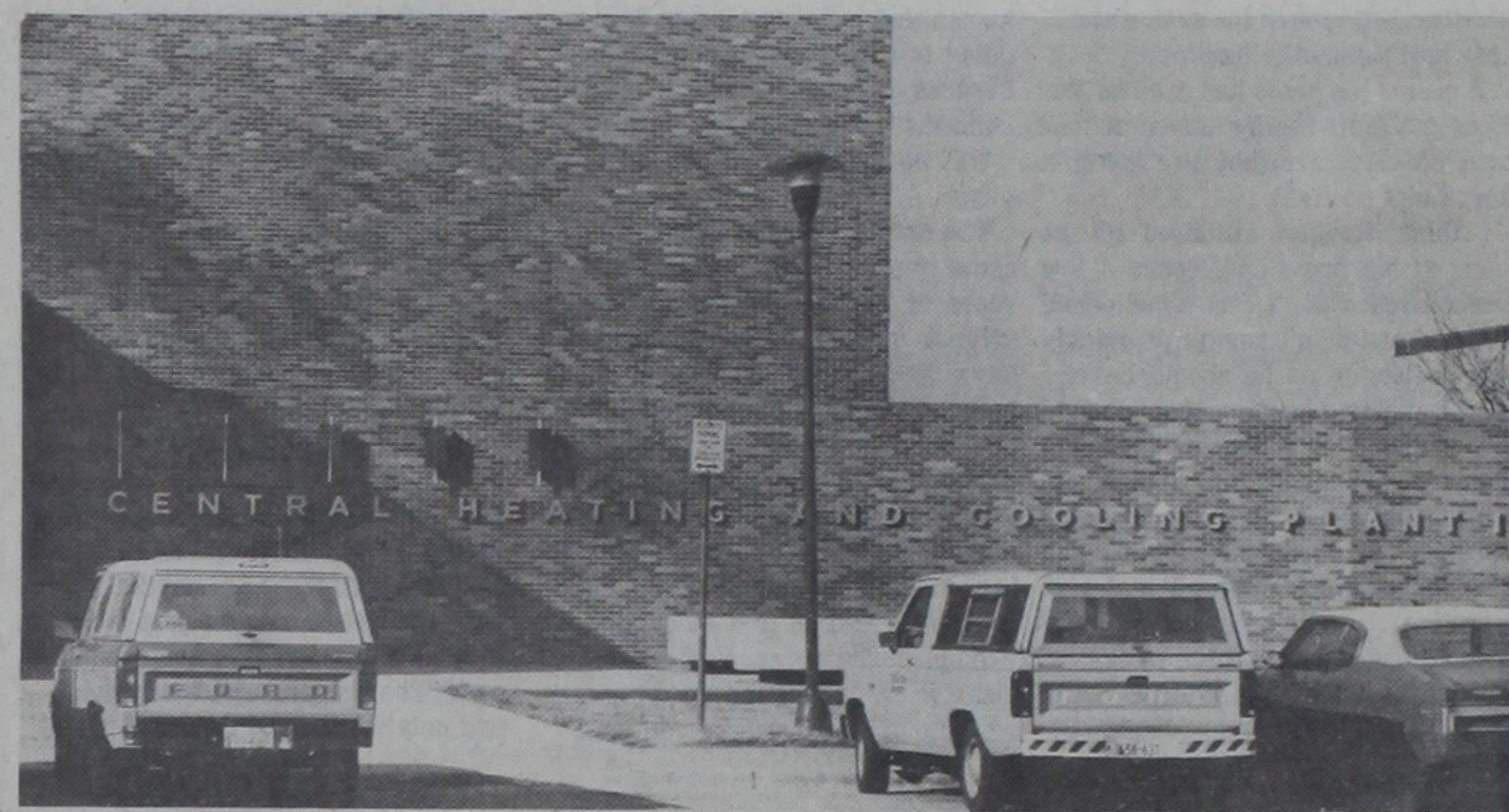
"We have a new superintendent now and he is trying to upgrade the plant," said Gene West, director of building maintenance and utilities.

The new superintendent, William Tarlton, has 20 years' experience in the U.S. Navy with the type of heating and cooling equipment housed at the Tech plant.

Tarlton said he is concerned only with his administration and staff.

"I go through the chain of command," Tarlton said. "I'm used to giving orders, and I am responsible for giving legal and obeyable orders. 'I take things one step at a time.'"

Tarlton said many of the employees



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Management shakeups

Texas Tech's Heating and Cooling Plant No. 1 has undergone some major management changes, including the firing of its superintendent after a police investigation.

were resistant to change when he became superintendent. He said he is trying to make the plant a good place to work.

Tarlton said the plant is operating efficiently and is in generally good condition.

"I would put this plant up against any type of commercial plant," he said.

Tarlton said budget cuts and the recently rescinded hiring freeze make operation of the plant difficult.

"I am not at liberty to do what I want," he said.

Tarlton said he did not have enough manpower or money to fix some of the equipment as quickly as he would like. He also said there was a large turnover with employees quitting or getting fired when he took the job.

"Personnel was a big problem, but I feel we have good people now," he said.

Tarlton said assistant superintendent Aaron Kinslow and foreman Mike Monzingo "have their hearts in the right places and are very dedicated."

Tarlton said he encourages

employee suggestions and that he attempts to use their suggestions when possible.

Jimmy Hollie, chief plant operator, said employees are encouraged to make discrepancy reports and bring suggestions up at the monthly meetings but that employees don't make many suggestions.

However, Hollie said employee morale is better than in the past. He said there are some workers who had trouble adjusting to the management change.

"There will always be a problem," Monzingo said. "Some employees complain a lot; it's just their personality."

Allen Potter, utility plant operator, said the administration is responsive to the suggestions but said he feels some good ideas are thrown out the window.

A.J. Jones, a utility plant operator who has been employed at Tech for five years, said the attitude toward management hasn't changed much since Tarlton took his position. He said Tarlton pushes employees harder and that employee morale at

the plant shifts from good to bad on a daily basis.

"When we tell them something is wrong it takes a while for things to get done," Jones said. "We feel it should be done right away."

Former plant operator Walter Lazdowski, who served six years in the Navy working with the same type of machinery as in the Tech plant, said that when he began working at the plant in August 1985 he noticed some water chillers were inoperable. He said he asked the assistant superintendent for pump curves, graphs which measure efficiency and are supplied by the manufacturer when the pump is purchased. Lazdowski said the graph is an essential piece of equipment but that the assistant superintendent didn't know what he was talking about.

However, Tarlton said Lazdowski was not qualified to make such judgments.

"A lot is wrong with the plant, but I can't make a perfect plant, even if I stayed here for 10 years," Tarlton said.

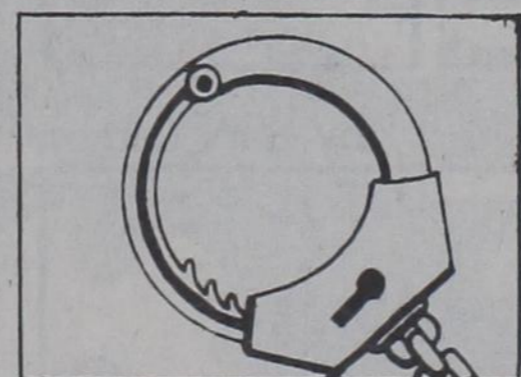
Police arrest students for attacking officer

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Three Texas Tech students were arrested and charged with attempted capital murder early Saturday morning after a Lubbock police officer was assaulted in the 1300 block of University Avenue.

Senior architecture major Ted Allen Gribble, 23, Gregory Stuart Wilson, 21, a sophomore mass communications major, and Donald Wayne Mills, 23, a junior mechanical engineering technology major, all residents of Sneed Hall, were booked into Lubbock County Jail in connection with the incident and were released on bond. Two other suspects in the case were not apprehended.

According to Lubbock Police Department reports, an LPD officer and a Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission agent were in 14th Street Restaurant and Club make sure city ordinance and alcohol beverage codes were not being violated. Police reports indicate the two officers entered the club and were checking the identification of several customers when they saw patrons exiting the club and standing outside. The LPD officer stepped outside the



club to watch the crowd.

Reports indicate the LPD officer saw three white males wrestling on the ground outside the club. The officer reportedly approached them, displayed his badge and told the three men to stop fighting. The first suspect stood up, made an obscene gesture toward the officer and started to walk north on University Avenue, police said. The officer then again identified himself as an LPD officer, but the suspect kept walking.

According to reports, the suspect faced the officer, raised his hands in a fighting position and said, "You can't catch me." The officer said he started walking toward the suspect when he felt someone bump into his right side. Police reports indicated the officer turned around but that Mills grabbed him and moved him up against a

glass window.

Police said Gribble grabbed the officer's arm and that the officer told him to let go. Gribble refused to let go of the officer's arm, and the officer struck him, according to reports.

Reports indicated the officer saw Gribble pulling on the officer's gun and that the weapon came out of its holster. The officer reported that he and Gribble struggled with the gun while Mills and Wilson repeatedly hit him. Police said the officer was able to break away from Gribble and reholster his gun. The officer pushed Gribble away and pulled out his handcuffs to arrest Mills when the first suspect reportedly pulled off his shirt and pushed the officer into a plate glass window.

The first and second suspects, along with Gribble, Mills and Wilson, knocked the officer to the ground and began kicking him and beating him with their fists, police reports indicated.

The officer grabbed his pistol, but the first suspect threw the officer's gun into University Avenue and all the subjects began running toward

the Tech campus, police said. The officer recovered his pistol and pursued the suspects onto the Tech campus with the TABC agent. Additional police units were requested to assist, police said.

Two witnesses had Mills pinned on the grass and he was taken into custody, police said. Upon entering Sneed Hall, officers reported they heard people saying, "We're in trouble, he was a cop." Reports indicated the officers found Wilson and Gribble in a restroom.

Gribble reportedly resisted arrest, but both men were arrested. When Wilson was advised he was under arrest he threw a pocket knife onto the floor and was taken into custody, according to reports.

Police reports indicated that while attempting to take Gribble and Wilson from Sneed Hall, officers were confronted by about 15 residents, who reportedly attempted to stop the officers from removing the suspects.

According to police reports, the officer said the suspects, Gribble, Wilson and Mills were intending to inflict serious bodily injury or death.

MONDAY

In today's UD:

- Alan Sears, executive director of Attorney General Edwin Meese's commission on pornography, discussed the report's findings Friday at the Tech law school. See the story on page 4.
- With final exams just around the corner, several helpful hints are offered to help handle the stress and anxiety of test-taking in Lifestyles writer Missy

Costello's story on page 5.

- Spike Dykes was named Texas Tech's new head football coach Saturday to succeed David McWilliams, who accepted the head coaching position at the University of Texas Friday. Read about how the players are reacting to the sudden changes in coaching and how they think it will affect the upcoming Independence Bowl in the story on page 6.

viewpoint

Media unjustly blames Reagan



Trey Barker
News Staff Writer

It's interesting to me that the media, both print and broadcast, are getting so excited about what's happening in Washington these days in terms of the Iranian-Israeli-Nicaraguan (with overtones of an Afghanistan-Saudi Arabia-Angola connection) situation. During one evening news show last week, I counted the term Watergate 17 times. That's a little much for even a staunchly anti-Reaganite like me.

It seems the press has decided that Reagan's time finally has come, and boy! oh boy! are they going to carve him up right.

I think Reagan admitted all he knew at his press conference a few weeks back. I don't care if he looked frazzled and didn't answer as quickly and decisively as he should have. I think he told all he knew that he could tell without jeopardizing national security. (There's a fine line of executive privilege that concerns the secret fund for Angola and Afghanistan, which wasn't illegal, just secretive). And besides, the man cleaned house within three weeks.

So then along comes little Eddy Meese, who tells Reagan there's a lit-

tle more to the mess than anyone thought. Meese says "appoint a committee to look things over while I do my investigation." So Reagan does. That's where things stop adding up if you want a sum that says Reagan did it all.

I don't think Reagan would have appointed such a high-powered committee to look into the matter had he done something that could get him impeached. John Tower has been known for many years as being one for not playing politics. He is a man who tells it like it is. Edmund Muskie is the same kind of man. He calls them like he sees them. Both men are members of the committee.

What I'm saying is, had Reagan known that the money from Iran was going to Switzerland and then to the Contras, he would have appointed a committee of nothing but lame ducks. But he didn't; he appointed tough guys.

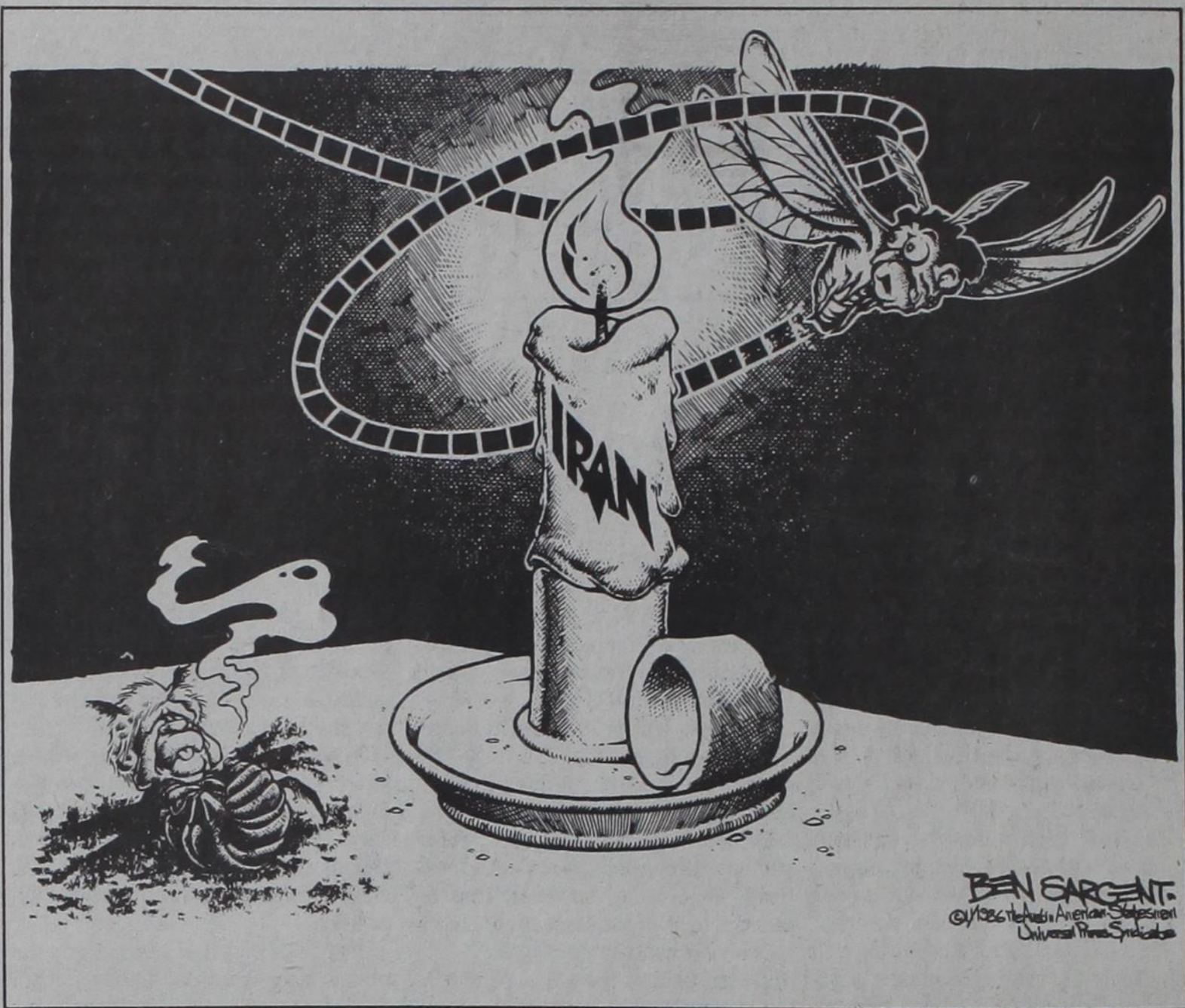
The problem is the change that has come over the press in the past 20 years or so. The media has a new drive to increase the amounts of bad news and footage of dismembered body parts. Seen any blood lately? I'm sure you have. Remember the Rome and Vienna airport killings? How about the two million times the exploding shuttle was shown? Or all the emaciated bodies in the Nazi concentration camps and then again in Ethiopia? The instances of playing up disaster are a constant, never-ending barrage of blood, sweat and tears.

The same play-up occurs when a government official is caught in the middle of a scandal. Remember McCarthy? People still are talking about him. Or the Bay of Pigs fiasco? Then there's always the old stand by: Watergate.

The point is, the press doesn't know when to quit. It doesn't know when to get off of something and let it lay. Granted, if something illegal happened in the Seven Country Connection, then whoever did it needs to be zapped. But I don't think Reagan should be the one to zap in this case.

The press should let this one go. It's not Watergate, no matter what Tom Brokaw or Chris Wallace say. The longer the press hangs onto this one, the faster the American people will decide that the government isn't worth the effort. Such a disheartened attitude is not what this country needs coming on the heels of Vietnam, the bombing of Cambodia, Watergate and possibly the most lame-duck president of all time, Carter. What this country needs is 12 or 16 years of a strong president so the voters can get back in the swing of having a government that works.

Members of the press must realize that the only reason they are doing what they are is out of a professional vendetta against Reagan. The broadcast and print media should not be trying to get to Reagan just because they haven't been able to do so in the past. They should get him when — and only when — he deserves it.



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LETTERS

Writers added to Jesus' life

To the editor:

Andy Raiford, in his Nov. 25 letter, makes the same mistake most Christians have made since about 100 years after Jesus died. That is, he supposes that Jesus was either a liar, a lunatic, or the Lord. I say (and so do many contemporary Christian theologians) there is a fourth possibility: words may have been put into his mouth by later writers.

Research shows that the earliest Church Fathers could not agree on what books were inspired, let alone what passages within the books.

In the light of all this, how can Raiford and others make the assumption that the Bible is a divinely inspired whole? Take a Revised Standard Version (or a good King James Version) and look at the footnote at the end of the Gospel of Mark. People can't even agree on where this book should end.

Also, turn to Luke 14:26 (any version). Does any reasonable person really believe that his "Lord" would want him to hate his entire family? The apologetic for this is that Jesus meant "love less." If so, why didn't he say so? Surely the creator of the universe can be clearer than this.

It is much more likely that the Bible is the work of many men over many centuries, sometimes wise, sometimes foolish. Christian literalists cannot accept this no matter how much evidence anyone presents. This is tragic, because in their zeal to defend "the Word" they brutalize logic, science and even individuals, and all of these elements will be needed to ensure that human beings survive and flourish.

tion is mere interpretation.
Gary Cevin

Man controls his own actions

To the editor:

In response to Don DeNatale's article Nov. 18, 1986: Now I think it is fair to say that it is not the Bible but man who is responsible for any harm. It should be obvious in an intellectual setting that it is not the idea, but the fear that the idea creates, and the human reaction to it, that is the real harm. Clearly humans are responsible for such reactions.

It is also clear that fear is ignorance. Therefore, any harm that has its roots in the Biblical controversy is due to man's ignorance of the Bible, and not what the Bible has to say. After all, even if the Bible advocated something harmful humans would still be responsible for their actions. So the Bible cannot possibly be harmful because it's an idea.

Now there are two kinds of ideas: true and false. For example, it is false to say, as you do, that "Most of the Old Testament is concerned with the Hebrews enslaving or being enslaved..." Well, in fact, the Torah is concerned with the birth of the universe and mankind, the purpose of existence, God's divine plan and His moral teachings, etc. Essentially, who am I, where do I come from and where am I going?

The most important thing that one can get out of the Old Testament is that God's Law is love — total, perfect non-clinging, non-reacting love for God and fellow man. If this is not contrary to the institution of slavery then nothing could be. If this is not enough then one need only remember that every nation which rose against the Hebrews sealed its own destruction.

Also, the repeated enslavement of Israel was the consequence of the transgressions the Hebrews had committed, just as the downfall of the enslavers was payment for the offense of slavery. Anyone who reads the Bible does not need to see the words. "Thou shalt not enslave" in print. Any person who tries to justify slavery on the grounds that the Bible doesn't forbid it is a deceived liar.

Finally, any person who murders and tortures and commits such great offenses in the eyes of God is not a "true believer" as you have purported. To believe is to act accordingly, and such behavior is utterly contradictory to God's Law. Once again man must assume responsibility for his own actions, not the Bible.

by Scott Faris

Explaining hell and punishment

To the editor:

In response to Thomas Payton's letter: Thomas, you have not refuted me at all since you have not discussed the matter in Greek and English terms. All you have said is that hell exists in the English Bible. And I agree. But hell does not exist in the Greek and Hebrew texts and that is the issue in my letter.

To restate: Three places, gehinnom, tartarus, and sheol are all translated into the one place "hell" in the English versions. That would be like taking the Hebrew words for Jerusalem, Galilee and Jordan and translating them all into Jerusalem. Please note: I do not deny gehinnom, sheol or tartarus. I simply say that the word "Hell" was generated from five words and is not real because these five words have three different meanings.

And you refer to Matt. 16:20-31, (which is actually Luke) which is the story of Lazarus. The rich man in the story was not sent into hell or gehinnom but rather sheol (hades in the Greek). Sheol is the present state of the dead and not a future place of destruction as gehinnom is. Sheol has characteristically been used by biblical writers as a cuss word — very derogatory. I doubt that they believed such a place existed (but that is only my opinion). According to the story of Lazarus, the good go into the Bosom of Abraham and the evil into sheol, the latter subjected to temporary tortures until the final consummation. (Rev. 20:13,14) Thus this is not hell either.

As for Andy Drysdale's comment, he didn't see another point I made: Just because the fire is everlasting, it doesn't mean that whatever is thrown into the fire will be everlasting. Returning again to Rev. 20, it says that those thrown into this fire will die a second death. Unless you believe that the evil immediately go into tortures when they die, the concept of eternal life of tortures is not due. Refer to Rev. 14: just because the smoke ascends forever, it doesn't mean that the fuel is not consumed.

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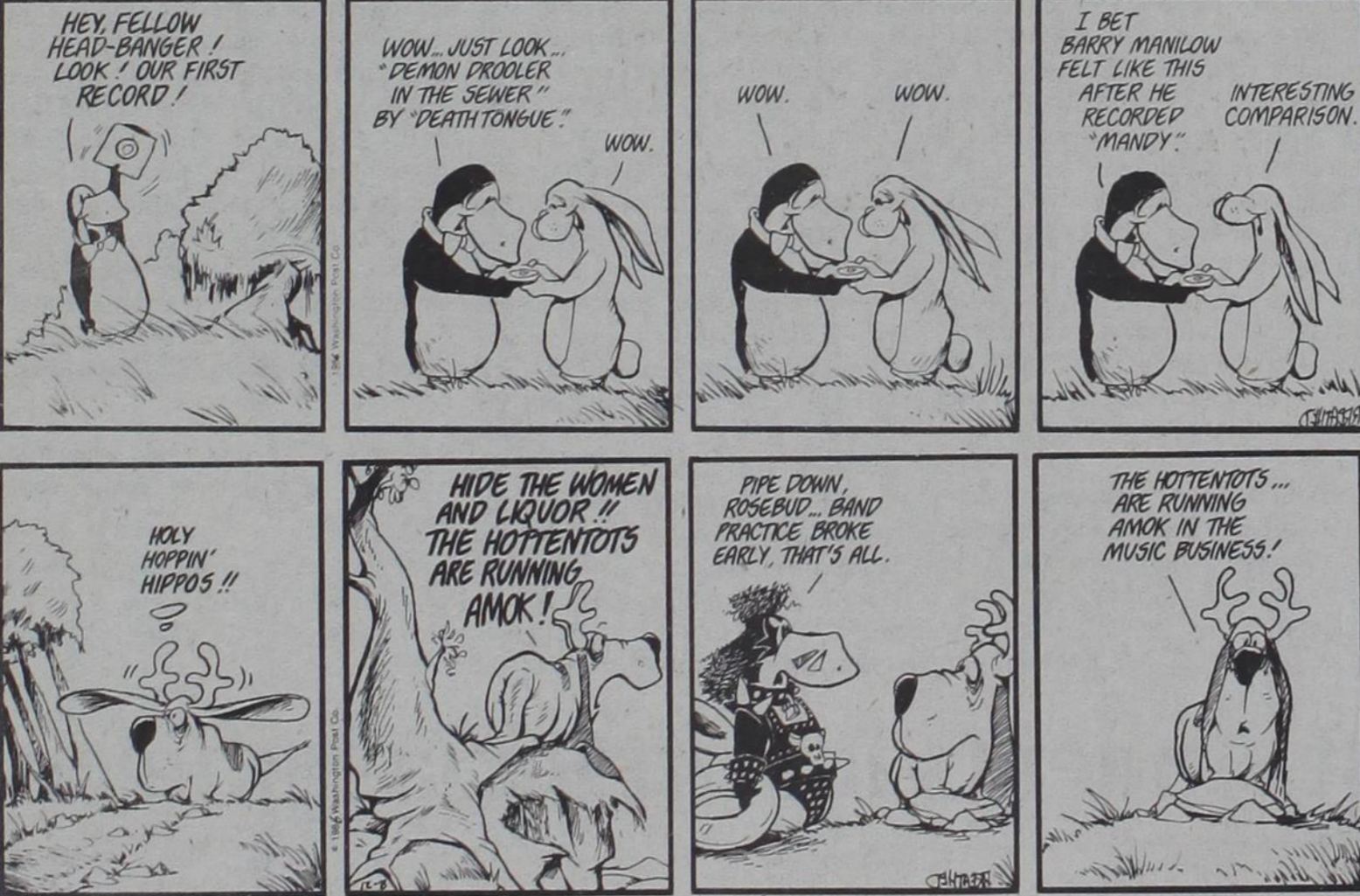
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The Far Side



Buddy's dreams
"Well, from across the hall I could hear this heated argument, followed by sounds of a scuffle. Suddenly, there was this tremendous, blood-curdling 'quaaaack!' That's when I called."

Letters Policy

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

Please end the religion letters

To the editor:

Earlier in the semester you imposed a limit on the number of letters to the editor dealing with any one subject, that being four.

Whatever became of that policy, Ms. Tetreault? All semester long we have been subjected to one form or another of religious diatribe, including the recent letters from Mr. Storm. It seems to me that you have received and printed many letters that use the Bible as a reference, either directly or indirectly. Hasn't the number of letters on this subject (disguised or not) exceeded your limit?

I personally feel that this policy is a difficult one to enforce, but nonetheless, given that it has been established, shouldn't you adhere to it? Or is this policy a subjective one, only applicable to topics which you, personally, find unpleasant? Please deliver us from the evils of narrow-mindedness and ignorance.

Becky Anderson Moulton

EDITOR'S NOTE: You're absolutely right, at least in terms of enough letters being published on the matters of religion. As such, no more letters dealing with different religious aspects will be published until incidents outside the letters to the editor warrant further comment on the matter.

The decision is based upon, besides this letter, the fact that the same people are writing in to each other. The letters to the editor section is not intended as an arena for argument, but rather as an arena for public comment on various issues for the enlightenment of all.

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Israeli soldiers shoot youth during protest

By The Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank — Israeli troops shot and wounded a Palestinian youth Sunday as protesters pelted soldiers with rocks in a dozen tents and refugee camps, military and Palestinian sources said.

The clashes, the fourth day in a row of violent unrest, marred Christmas preparations at Manger Square in Bethlehem, where soldiers fired into the air to disperse a handful of Palestinian protesters.

Israeli soldiers have killed three Palestinian youths since Thursday.

Violence spread Sunday to four Israeli university campuses, where

hundreds of Jewish and Arab students protested in solidarity with Palestinians of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The largest protest was at Jerusalem's Hebrew University, where soldiers used tear gas to quell the demonstration.

Five Israeli buses were stoned in Jerusalem and the West Bank, with four Israeli passengers injured, the army said.

Palestinian teen-agers blocked main roads with burning tires, threw stones and waved PLO flags in demonstrations in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, home for 1.4 million Palestinians and more than 50,000 Jewish settlers.

In the Gaza town of Khan Yunis, soldiers wounded a 19-year-old in the

knee when they fired on dozens of Palestinian demonstrators, Palestinian news reports said. The army said it could not confirm the reports.

Palestinian journalists say the protests were triggered by fighting between Shiite Moslem and Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon. Palestinians have blamed Israel for aiding the Shiites in south Lebanon.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government faced a growing outcry from opposition legislators about the army's handling of the protests. The Cabinet on Sunday endorsed the soldiers' actions and vowed that the troops would keep using force to maintain order in the territories captured by Israel in 1967.

The violence began Thursday with

a protest at Bir Zeit University against army roadblocks on the access road to the campus. Two students were killed and more than 20 were wounded. On Friday, soldiers killed a 14-year-old Palestinian boy at the Balata refugee camp near Nablus, the West Bank's largest city.

The violence spread Sunday to within 100 yards of the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, the scene of annual Christmas Eve celebrations.

Souvenir shop clerk Josef Giacaman indicated his lack of customers and said he was worried the attacks would keep Christmas tourists away.

"This is the worst year I can remember," he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fort Worth explosion shakes buildings

FORT WORTH (AP) — An explosion rocked the heart of a normally bustling downtown area Sunday, destroying at least five shops and knocking out windows in a four-block area, authorities said.

A natural gas leak in one of two cafes probably caused the explosion, which caused an estimated \$2 million in damage, said fire department spokesman Butch Hall. In addition to the cafes, the explosion destroyed a print shop, an optometrist's office and a bookstore, Hall said.

A guest at the nearby Worthington Hotel was cut by glass, but no serious injuries were reported after the blast, which occurred about 3 a.m., Hall said.

The blast blew a hole in the roof of a building on Throckmorton Street, across the street from the normally bustling Tandy Center shopping mall. An explosion just hours earlier in the normally congested area could have resulted in many casualties, Hall said.

Death row artists create holiday cards

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The Christmas cards are not unlike many others that speak of good will toward men and put forth the holiday ideals of hope and love.

But the six artists who drew frisky stallions, snowy scenes, lute-playing angels and fat Santas are atypical. They're death row inmates.

"They were drawn by guys who were condemned to die and are considered worthless and the scum of earth by society," said Lisa Haberman of Houston, a volunteer organizer of the "Holiday Notes" project. "But they are beautiful works of art and show that they have something to offer."

The cards are being sold by Lois and Ken Robison of Burleson whose son, Larry, 29, is one of the death row artists. The couple organized the shoe-string project and had the cards printed.

Ken Robison said almost all the 1,200 cards that were produced in an initial printing have been sold and that another batch will be printed if the orders keep coming in.

Brothers create Lady Liberty balloon

JEWETT CITY, Conn. (AP) — Two self-taught balloon makers have learned the high price of Liberty, devoting their savings and hundreds of hours of labor to build a 17-story balloon that is a flying replica of the Statue of Liberty.

Gerard Lefevre, 26, designed the hot-air balloon without benefit of an engineering background or a college degree. He and his brother Mark, 28, sewed "Free Lady" out of 2,200 yards of green nylon and 12 miles of thread in a rented, three-car garage.

Tom Hamilton, editor of Balloon Life magazine, noted that most of the special-shape balloons in the world, like those in such shapes as a French chateau owned by wealthy publisher Malcolm Forbes, are designed by engineers and are factory-made.

Gerard, who took up ballooning in high school, designed and built four standard hot-air balloons before hitting upon his first idea for a specially shaped project, a hammer, which he made in 1985.

Senate seeks details of arms sale to Iran

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers from both parties Sunday welcomed President Reagan's concession that mistakes were made in carrying out his policy of arms sales to Iran, but they urged him to move further and faster in disclosing details of the transactions.

"The right strategy is, No. 1, to come up front," said Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. "The president is moving in that direction. He said yesterday that he thought some mistakes had been made. That's quite a concession."

Other prominent Democratic lawmakers, as well as members of the president's own party, echoed the sentiments voiced by Hollings, who has been one of Reagan's harshest critics in the weeks since the series of transactions, including up to \$30 million in clandestine

payments to Nicaraguan rebels, began to come to light.

Reagan, in his weekly radio address Saturday, said that "while we're still seeking all the facts, it is obvious that the execution of these policies was flawed and mistakes were made."

However, he did not specify who made the mistakes, what they were, or when they were made. Other questions are when Reagan approved the shipment of arms to Iran, what weapons were sent and what his intentions were.

Hollings, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, which is investigating the matter, said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," that 12 arms shipments were made to Iran, totaling 5,000 tons.

That would be higher than administration estimates.

Paris students defy police, oppose education reform

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Student protests against a university reform bill widened into a general challenge of the conservative government Sunday as union leaders joined students in calling for nationwide demonstrations this week.

Dozens of people clashed with 500 police in the Latin Quarter student district. At least 68 people, including 58 police, were injured, and 28 people were arrested. Student leaders denounced the violence.

Premier Jacques Chirac, faced with one of the greatest political crises of his nine months in office, appealed for calm. His interior minister, Charles Pasqua, promised a full investigation into the death Saturday of a 22-year-old student following what witnesses said was a beating by police.

Protests against the reform bill began three weeks ago but escalated in the last few days. The government says the measure would make universities more competitive, but students

charge that it would make higher education elitist.

The students' national coordinating committee called for national demonstrations this Wednesday and invited unions and other organizations to join in opposing the reform bill and police "repression."

The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor, France's largest union federation, urged its membership Sunday to join "a powerful day of strikes on Wednesday, Dec. 10, and to participate en masse in the demonstrations."

In the Latin Quarter, dozens of people threw stones and bottles at police, burned barricades, broke windows and set cars afire, police said. After four hours, about 500 police officers surrounded the area and moved in on rioters, witnesses said.

An autopsy showed the dead student, Malik Ousseki, was beaten, but found the cause of death was a heart attack stemming from kidney problems.

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ICASALS marks 20 years of worldwide service

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

The International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) celebrated 20 years of service to the Texas Tech community this year.

Students and faculty members do not realize the importance of the organization's role at the university, according to Idris Traylor, ICASALS director. The department has affiliations with various institutions in Israel, Egypt, Syria, China and Colombia and is a member of the Consortium for International Development and the Association of International

Land Studies.

"In the past 20 years, ICASALS has helped to give Texas Tech international visibility," he said.

The ICASALS program encompasses the study of land and effects of the environment on people, Traylor said. Several hundred arid land institutes exist throughout the world, but none offers a program as multifaceted as the one developed by ICASALS, he said.

Traylor said administrators realized that being located in a semi-arid land zone bordering the edge of an arid land area provided the university with an advantage. ICASALS was formed in response to the need for a

program pursuing the study of arid and semi-arid land, Traylor said.

"We are unique," Traylor said. "There is no other institution in the world that is as multi-disciplinary as ICASALS."

Students in the ICASALS graduate program have come from Gambia, Nigeria, Canada, Mexico, Peru, Argentina, the Peoples Republic of China and Somalia as well as all areas of the United States.

ICASALS has the only degree program in the world offering a master of science and a master of arts degree in land studies. A doctoral degree in arid land specializations and land use management also is offered.

Eleven students are enrolled in the graduate program. Traylor said 95 percent of all graduates have jobs before graduation. The remaining 5 percent find jobs soon after graduating, he said.

More than 160 faculty members representing every college and most departments on campus have been appointed ICASALS associates by Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

Goals of the program include broadening the base of the department to enhance knowledge of arid land studies and expanding programs to include more faculty and staff members, Traylor said.

ICASALS was a co-sponsor of an ex-

pedition in June 1985 which discovered the underwritings of the "Codex Syriacus" palimpsest, a manuscript with at least two writings, one hidden beneath the other, in the library of Saint Catherine's Monastery in the Sinai Desert of Egypt. Traylor and James Charlesworth, a Tech adjunct professor of anthropology, studied and photographed the manuscript, which described irrigation and farming techniques used during the time of Christ.

ICASALS will be established as a non-profit corporation this year. The organization will remain in close association with the university to

direct research and extension activities. A Board of Governors will be selected to ensure ICASALS's close affiliation with Tech, and an advisory council of distinguished world citizens will be established.

The center does not receive any funding or allocations from the state. However, the programs brought to ICASALS provide funds to the university.

In addition to providing Tech with international exposure, ICASALS is instrumental in acquiring materials and collections which enhance the university's services.

Commission leader clarifies porno report

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Alan Sears, executive director of the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography, spoke at the Texas Tech law school Friday to explain and clarify findings of the commission and the importance of the final report.

"The commission strongly believes pornography violates civil rights," Sears said.

Sears said the commission has found that the most harmful kind of pornography entails violence and children and degrades and humiliates



women.

The commission, Sears said, is concerned with the sexual discrimination exhibited by pornography. Pornography shows women being used by men, he said.

The commission has determined that harmful pornography needs to be dealt with by the people and that there is a changing attitude among Americans to control pornography, Sears said.

A recent Gallup poll indicated 92 percent of the American population agrees that a crackdown on pornography is necessary.

"We have the right to control our environment and right to control pollution," Sears said.

Sears said the commission interviewed more than 200 victims of crime, offenders and law enforcement officers to find out why sexual

crimes were committed. He said pornography is the center of sexual harassment.

The commission is looking for law enforcement and economic action, Sears said. The key problem is the lack of knowledge and how to enforce pornography laws, he said.

He said there is a conflict of interest between the U.S. Supreme Court and those who feel their First Amendment rights are being violated. Sears said the court never found obscene material as being protected; therefore, the government can do something about it.

Pearl Harbor attack commemorated with warning

By The Associated Press

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — Four F4 Phantom jets screamed overhead Sunday, and one veered off to create the symbolic missing man formation, ending a minute of silence on the 45th anniversary of the Japanese attack that brought the nation into World War II.

Top military officers, representatives of veterans' and patriotic groups and local dignitaries gathered on the USS Arizona Memorial for a 45-minute ceremony to observe the

anniversary of the sneak attack.

One by one, representatives of the five military services and more than a dozen civilian groups pulled individual blossoms from floral wreaths and dropped them through the memorial's well onto the harbor's still water.

The tribute to the 2,403 Americans killed in the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor and other military installations on the island of Oahu included a warning that the United States must never again allow itself to be caught off-guard.

"With all the keen vision imparted

by hindsight, we may rightly marvel at the complacency we showed then in a world aflame with war and with a deteriorating diplomatic situation," said Vice Adm. Huntington Hardisty, deputy commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

"We consistently underestimated the potential enemy's willingness and ability to do us harm," Hardisty said.

Soviet military doctrine relies on getting "a quick decisive blow struck before the adversary can fully collect his forces or even his thoughts," Hardisty said.

"It is not a new idea, as this

memorial attests. Our Pacific strategy of ready forward deployed forces demonstrates that we will not be caught off guard."

On that Sunday morning 45 years ago, more than 100 Japanese planes were launched from six aircraft carriers in a naval task force that had made its way undetected to a position 240 miles north of Oahu.

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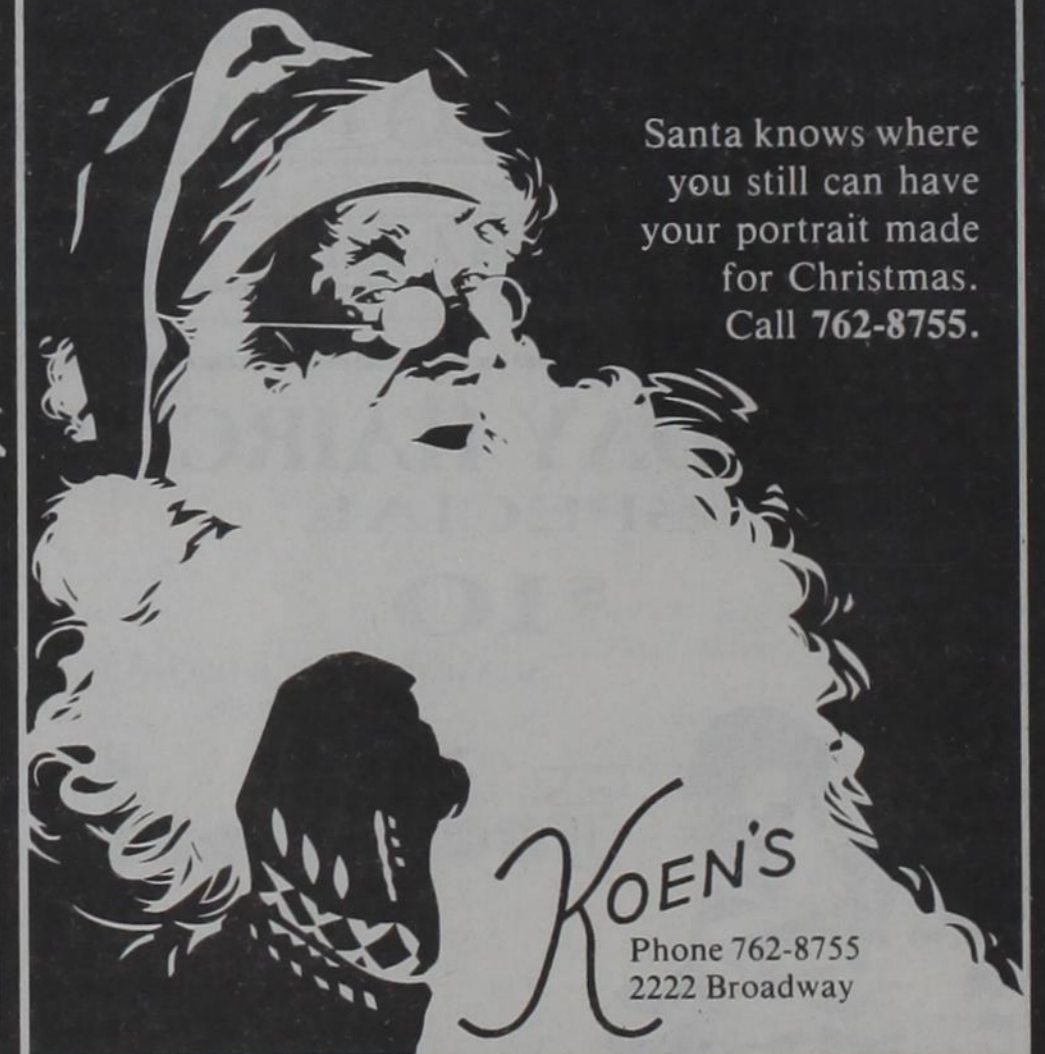
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Proper preparation can ease finals-related stress

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

As Christmas time approaches, so does another favorite time of year: FINALS. The very word strikes terror in the hearts of many students.

Along with the end of semester examinations come late night pizzas, all-nighter cram study sessions and an unbelievable amount of stress and pressure for some students.

Rolf Gordhamer, director of the University Counseling Center, said he thinks that perhaps underclassmen are more prone to "stress out" over finals.

"I think the people that are newer to the university, freshmen and sophomores, are not used to managing their time. It gets to be finals time and they realize that are pretty far behind," Gordhamer said.

"Ideally, people should be fully prepared one week before (the final examination), but that's not the way we human organisms perform," he said.

He said test stress is a universal problem "at schools all over the country, if not all over the world."

His advice concerning examination preparation is to "set up a schedule

with the remaining time to be as effective as you can. You shouldn't do all-nighters. Students need to sleep, relax, exercise a little and use their free time as wisely as they can."

Some students are preparing to do just that.

"I'm starting to study," said Lori Tilson, a freshman chemical engineering major from San Antonio.

Not knowing what to expect from college finals sometimes is an added pressure for freshman students, but Tilson said she is just a little nervous.

"I'm a little worried, but I'm not petrified of them — maybe I should be," she said, laughing.

Experience in taking tests doesn't necessarily make the exams any easier.

Della Saucier, a senior journalism major from Farmington, N.M., said, "I don't know if they're any easier, other than you get accustomed to what professors expect."

As to her study habits, Saucier said, "I won't pull any all-nighters. That to me is dumb — I don't even see how you can function. I'll probably do the main part of my studying the day before the test."

"We need a dead week — a real dead week," said Jeff Ivan, a junior

telecommunications major from Houston. Ivan said he would like to have dead week be a week without classes to give students more studying time. "Every day of my life is another test, so it's like every day I have a final," he said.

"Many times, instead of testing people on their knowledge, finals give teachers a last chance to break their students," said Parker Wilson, a sophomore pre-law student from San Antonio.

Some faculty members disagree.

"Exam period is meant to evaluate how a student performs under pressure," said Barbara Green, an assistant professor of history.

"Exams do what they're supposed to do. It is a stressful period, but those who know how to manage time, who have kept up in class, experience only a small degree of stress."

Others who may feel undue stress, according to Green, are those who may be under outside pressure, "students who feel they have to make an A or B, overachievers or those who may be under stress from their parents."

"We're a grade-oriented society, at least in education," said Jerry Hudson, an associate professor of



telecommunications. "I think to some extent grades are for students and their parents," adding that employers often don't take notice of a student's grades.

He said that exams are not necessarily an appropriate measure of a student's knowledge, motivation or classroom performance.

"Of course, finals bring a certain

amount of anxiety, but to a certain extent it's unjustified," he said.

Following are a few helpful hints for successful finals preparation:

- Start studying early. Make a daily schedule now in order to effectively use the time left before the final.

- Don't cram for tests. Cram studying for one subject not only will get confusing, but it will tend to get boring and stifle study motivation. Instead, plan your time and study a little for each test each day.

- Know your best study time. Some study better in the morning, some late at night. Use your most productive hours to get the most from your studying.

- Don't pull all-nighters. For the best test performance, it is essential to get an ample amount of sleep the night before.

- Finally, try to steer away from sugary snacks during late-night studying. Opt instead for fresh fruits and vegetables. If you need a study break, exercise. Not only does your mind need to be primed for finals, but your body as well.

Marsalis maintains expertise on 'J Mood'

By MICHAEL STEPHENS
Lifestyles Staff Writer

If any contemporary jazz performer has reached the legendary status of the likes of Ellington, Basie, Davis and Armstrong, it would be trumpet player Wynton Marsalis.

In the decade or so that he has been active, Marsalis has managed to become the example that jazz is using for the rest of the new kids on the block: directed, intense and extremely gifted.

Marsalis' latest album, *J Mood*, will perpetuate his jazz world status but does little to improve upon it.

The title track is a breezy, easygoing showcase of the talents of Marsalis and his entourage. It builds very slowly to its climax, and when it finally reaches its peak, it falls with even more grace. Right away, the piano of Marcus Roberts becomes essential to reaching the goals of the piece. The pace of the work is strictly in the control of percussionist Jeff Watts, who has been with Marsalis from the start. This ensemble is top notch and isn't about to let the listener forget it.

The mainstays of a Marsalis record are here. He doesn't drone with his horn, but instead makes it another member of the ensemble, speaking clearly, yet subtly with the rest of the group. As each cut continues, the phrases of improvisation are un-



predictable but satisfying.

The band also has the common traits of a Marsalis work. The keyboard work, essential for Marsalis, is amazing. Roberts, along with the rest of the group, is tuned into the machine and plays with accuracy and sensitivity. Robert Hurst III, on bass, is vital to every cut on the record, yet his playing is so subliminal it is merely a heartbeat.

One of the tracks, "Insane Asylum," (finding a reason for the title is difficult, since there is no real frantic or desperate feel to the piece), is a fine bit of work. It is full of action and sweet melodies that beckon to the listener to come a little closer to the speakers, not wanting them to miss a single note.

Without a doubt, the best cut is "Skain's Domain." It is the most experimental and complex piece on the record. Upon hearing the song, the listener is satisfied completely on the sensual level. Watts' percussion work

is of special merit here.

If the rest of the songs could live up to "Domain," this undoubtedly would be Marsalis' best album yet. Many of the songs, however great they are, don't leave behind the emotion that much of his previous work does.

Which is not to say that *J Mood* is in any way a bad or inferior album. There is some incredible work done here, especially in the way Marsalis and the rest of the group cook on these songs. Do we expect too much from Marsalis and his band? *J Mood* is not a marvel equal to his masterpiece of last year, *Black Codes (From the Underground)*, but in its experimentation there lies nothing truly experimental. It is more of a continuation of *Black Codes* than an improvement.

Regardless of how one goes about greeting the record itself, the genius of Marsalis and the rest of the group cannot be ignored. In this album are phrases of delight and pain, musical language to be heard and appreciated. *J Mood* is a marvel because of Marsalis and not for any other reason.

In the liner notes, Stanley Crouch describes the essence of jazz, the "J Mood." In that description he defines it as "finesse, proof that elegance is the most sublime manifestation of vitality." That's a lot of big words to

“ In this album are phrases of delight and pain, musical language to be heard and appreciated. ”

describe something that any fan of Marsalis knows. Jazz is another type of expression that feels out the very pulse of the human experience, and with *J Mood* Wynton Marsalis has his finger on that vein.



Springsteen's 'Live' leaves listeners feeling as if attending real concert

By The Associated Press

With a running time of three hours and 38 minutes, Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band *Live-1975-1985*, the five-album set, lasts nearly as long as one of his concerts. And after listening to it you'll feel much as you do at the end of one of those legendary performances — drained but still hollering Br-u-u-u-c-e.

Springsteen launches the 40-song collection with a much more acoustic version of "Thunder Road" than the one recorded on "Born to Run." This rendition has been stripped of the thunderous guitars before the second verse, and the switch, along with a slower tempo, call attention to Roy Bit-tan's crystalline piano playing.

The last song on the last album is another ballad, Tom Waits' moving "Jersey Girl," featuring a heady, mellow saxophone solo by the Big

Man, Clarence Clemons.

The 38 songs in between also have a surprisingly acoustic bent for a performer known for his rockaholic ways. The four songs comprising side six are solidly acoustic, featuring three ballads from Spring-steen's much-maligned "Nebraska" album, and a stark, moving rendition of Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land." Before he eases into his plaintive harmonica work, Springsteen explains that the song was Guthrie's angry response to Irving Berlin's "God Bless America."

Forever the storyteller, the Boss interrupts "Growin' Up" to talk about doing just that with his father wanting him to be a lawyer and his mother pressing him to be a writer.

Before "The River," he tells a similar tale, but the earlier bit-terness toward his father has been tempered with compassion, and you realize just how far this 37-year-old blue-collar rocker has come from his tiny New Jersey shore world.

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Raiders uncertain of future under Dykes

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

Player reaction to Texas Tech's selection of defensive coordinator Spike Dykes to replace departed head coach David McWilliams was mixed Saturday.

But Tech football players appeared to be in solid agreement concerning McWilliams, who Friday was named head football coach at the University of Texas.

"Coach McWilliams is with his new team," said team co-captain Chris Tanner. "That's where he wants to be, and we want someone who wants to be with us."

Tanner, a senior from Arlington

Houston, was pleased with Tech Athletic Director T. Jones' decision to relieve McWilliams of his duties at Tech and said he was happy Jones had acted quickly in hiring Dykes.

"We needed to get all this out in the open and get it over with because the season's not over. I think it's (Dykes' hiring) a great decision."

Jones previously had announced that McWilliams would coach the Raiders in their Independence Bowl game against Mississippi Dec. 20 in Shreveport, La. But Jones said Friday that if Tech players did not want McWilliams to coach the team in the postseason game, he would reconsider.

Tanner, who along with senior co-

captain Monte McGuire met with Jones briefly Saturday afternoon, said it was a majority decision on the part of the team that McWilliams be relieved of his duties immediately.

"It's nothing personal (about McWilliams)," Tanner said. "I think there were a lot of ill feelings about it (coaching Tech in the bowl game)."

On Sunday afternoon, Dykes directed the team through its first full workout since before Thanksgiving. Tech's newly hired coach said the Raiders responded well despite the two-week layoff.

"It was a great practice," Dykes said. "They had their legs under them, and they were ready to go." Several players said Saturday they

were satisfied with the selection of Tech's third-year defensive coordinator. But others expressed concern that Dykes, who coached under wishbone innovator Emory Bellard both on the high school and collegiate level, would attempt to implement a more conservative offensive scheme at Tech.

In a news conference Saturday to announce his hiring, however, Dykes said he had no desire to alter Tech's current offensive game plan.

"I don't think there's any reason to change," Dykes said of a pass-oriented offense that finished third in the Southwest Conference this season.

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Tech coach encouraged with day-after workout

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

First-day head coach Spike Dykes said he was happy with the enthusiasm and reception he got from his Texas Tech team after sending the Red Raiders through their first workout Sunday in preparation for the Dec. 20 Independence Bowl clash with Mississippi.

"There was a lot of hustle and a lot of excitement out there," quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver said of the two-hour practice. "I feel like everything's pretty smooth."

The Raiders, who went through conditioning drills last week, will practice again today, Tuesday and Wednesday before breaking for final exams. The team will leave for Shreveport on Dec. 17.

"I don't think they're worried about what happened (last week) now," Dykes said. "Certainly some may not like it as good as others, or some may like it better. But at least they're at rest with the fact it's done."

Dykes said he does not have any commitments either way, however, from Tech assistants who will be choosing to stay with the Red Raiders or join David McWilliams' staff at the University of Texas.

The new Raider coach, who was named to the position Saturday, met with all the current Tech assistants before practice Sunday but said the 45-minute session dealt solely with bowl preparation plans.

Dykes said he hoped to interview all the assistants Sunday night and today and said he expected some to have made up their minds by late today.

"I'm sure in the next 24 hours we'll be moving fast, and some of these guys will be deciding whether they're gonna go or stay. It's just great that they've got a choice," he said. "I don't know how soon we'll have it set, but we ought to be a lot closer tomorrow (Monday)."

Dykes indicated that he hoped to

keep as much of the current staff as possible. Offensive coordinator and running backs coach John Mize and tight ends coach Jack Kiser — both of whom came with McWilliams from UT a year ago — along with quarterbacks coach Steve Brickey and receivers coach Clarence James are considered possibilities to end up in Austin.

"The less you have to replace, the better off you are," Dykes said. "But if any feel like that's a better situation for them in Austin, I certainly think they ought to go and wouldn't do anything but wish them the best."

McWilliams brought Brickey to Tech from Indiana State, and several Raiders have given the first-year assistant much of the credit for the success of the Raiders' pass-oriented offense, which finished third in the Southwest Conference this season.

James is finishing his sixth year at Tech.

Offensive line coach Clovis Hale, defensive line coach Dean Slayton and defensive ends coach Dick Winder are holdover assistants who, along with Dykes, were members of Tech Coach Jerry Moore's staff.

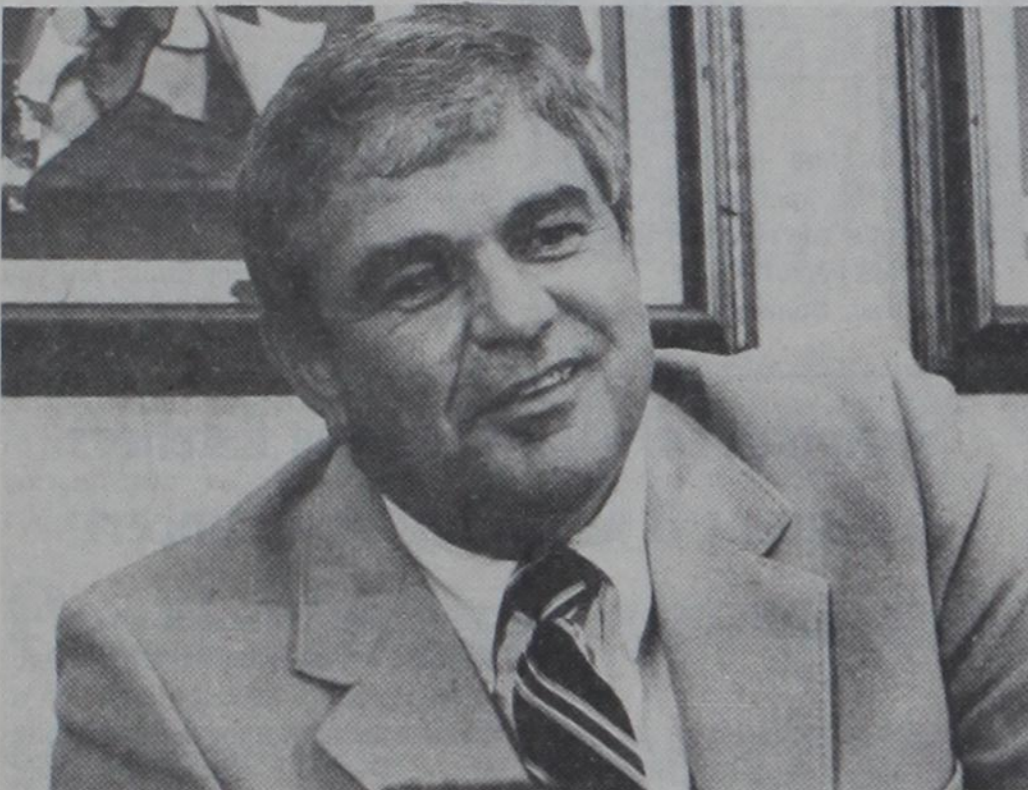
Secondary coach Jack Tayrien was Dykes' successor at Midland Lee and is in his first season with the Raiders.

Dykes, who said at the time of his hiring that he planned to keep the same offensive scheme that McWilliams installed, reiterated his statement Sunday. Some Raiders had expressed concern that Dykes, who coached under wishbone guru Emory Bellard at both the high school and collegiate level, would revert to a more conservative game plan.

Dykes said he was confident in his ability to direct the same offensive scheme and to fill the void if Mize and/or Brickey opt to leave.

"We'll certainly get somebody that can (direct the same offense)," Dykes said.

Dykes embarks on first college head coaching job



Glad to be here

Newly hired Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes responds to a question during a news conference Saturday to announce his hiring. Dykes, who replaces David McWilliams, is Tech's 12th head football coach.

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"I want to commend T. Jones for his conduct this past week as he has dealt with a most difficult situation," said Tech Board of Regents member Rex Fuller. "He has conducted himself in a professional and forthright manner throughout this entire period."

Dykes said he spoke with Jones about the job at noon Friday after McWilliams had left Lubbock for Austin to accept the UT position. Jones, Tech President Lauro Cavazos, Athletics Council Chairman Fuller, and Dykes flew to Austin Saturday morning to meet with Board of Regents Chairman Wendell Mayes Jr. to discuss Dykes' hiring.

Dykes, who is embarking on his first-ever head coaching job at the collegiate level, has spearheaded Tech's patently tough defenses the past three years. Tech was ranked 20th in the nation in total defense and first against the pass in 1984, and the Raiders finished second in the coun-

try in pass defense last year.

This season, Dykes' defense led the SWC in takeaways with 41.

Before coming to Tech in 1983 under then-head coach Jerry Moore, Dykes spent 24 years coaching in both the college and high school ranks.

His high school record was 92-39-2, and while at Midland Lee from 1980-83, Dykes compiled a 34-11-1 record and advanced to the Class 5A state championship game in 1983.

Dykes was born in Lubbock and grew up in Ballinger, where he was an all-state center. He started his college career at Rice, transferred to San Angelo Junior College and graduated from Stephen F. Austin in 1959 with a bachelor of social sciences degree.

Dykes' first college coaching job came in 1971, when Darrell Royal added him to his staff at Texas. After one season as freshman coach, Dykes coached the offensive line from 1972 to 1974, special teams in 1975 and the defensive line in 1976.

When Royal retired at the end of the 1976 season, Dykes became defensive line coach and then defensive coordinator at the University of New Mexico. He coached one year as offensive line coach at Mississippi State in 1979 before going to Midland Lee in 1980.

He began his coaching career as an assistant at Eastland and served two years as an assistant coach at Ballinger.

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Giants trample Redskins; Randle leads Colts' upset

By The Associated Press / yards.

The New York Giants moved into position to play at home for the next month, including all of their NFL playoff games, and the Indianapolis Colts moved into the winner's circle for the first time Sunday.

The Giants, led by a big play defense that intercepted six Jay Schroeder passes and sacked the Washington quarterback four times, won the NFC East showdown with a 24-14 victory over the Redskins. It was Washington's first loss at home this season, dropping it to 11-3, one game behind the Giants. New York has won seven consecutive games, its longest winning streak since 1962, and needs to beat either St. Louis or Green Bay—who are a combined 6-21-1—to clinch its first title in 23 years.

The Colts finally won their first game of the season under new Coach Ron Meyer. Eugene Daniel returned a blocked punt 13 yards for a touchdown with 20 seconds remaining for a 28-23 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Other upsets on Sunday included Cincinnati taking New England 31-7 and Kansas City over Denver 37-10.

Also, it was San Francisco 24, the New York Jets 10; Cleveland 21, Buffalo 17; Minnesota 32, Green Bay 6; Chicago 48, Tampa Bay 14; Pittsburgh 27, Detroit 17; Miami 31, New Orleans 27; San Diego 27, Houston 0; and St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 10.

The Rams beat Dallas, 29-10, late Sunday night.

The Giants and Bears are the only 12-2 teams in the league, but the Giants hold the tiebreaker edge on the Bears because of a better conference record.

While Schroeder was victimized for the six interceptions and four sacks, three by league leader Lawrence Taylor, New York quarterback Phil Simms was having a big day. Simms threw for 265 yards and three touchdowns, while tight end Mark Bavaro caught five passes for 111

yards.
Colts 28, Falcons 23
The Colts got lucky just before the blocked punt and on the last play of the game.

One play before former Texas Tech player Tate Randle's block of Rick Donnelly's kick, Donnelly had been roughed by Randle while trying to punt from the Indianapolis 43. But a personal foul infraction against Atlanta's Aaron Brown caused offsetting penalties.

Randle then broke through with 30 seconds remaining, and Daniel picked up the ball and ran in for the score.

The Colts, 1-13, were within one loss of tying the NFL record for consecutive defeats in one season. Meyer replaced the fired Rod Dowhower last Monday.

Chiefs 37, Broncos 10
Kansas City continued its rough treatment of Denver quarterback John Elway and robbed the Broncos of a chance to clinch the AFC West.

Denver needs one more victory this season or a loss by the Los Angeles Raiders to secure the division crown. The 8-6 Chiefs have an outside shot at the playoffs, but need to win their two remaining games.

Todd Blackledge, in relief of injured Bill Kenney, threw two touchdown passes as the Chiefs snapped a three-game losing skid.

49ers 24, Jets 10
Fullback Roger Craig ran for San Francisco's first two touchdowns, and his backup, Tom Rathman, dashed 29 yards for the third, as the 49ers eased past the Jets, who have lost three straight games.

The 49ers moved to 8-5-1 and stayed ahead in the race for the NFC's other wild-card berth.

Bears 48, Buccaneers 14
Doug Flutie entered the game in the second quarter, ran for one touchdown and passed for another. Flutie's first NFL completion was a 52-yard pass to Willie Gault. On the next play, he passed for 27 yards and a touchdown to Walter Payton with 20 seconds left in the half.

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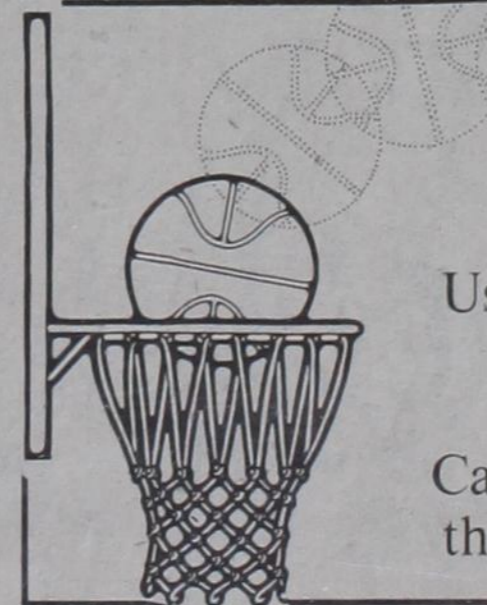
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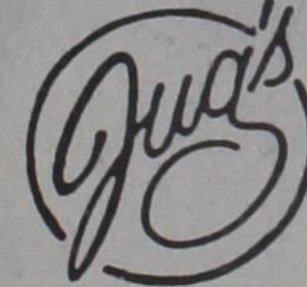
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Disgruntled alum
That was the opening paragraph of a brief, absurd diatribe that a misguided Dallas booster mailed to The UD last week. It was an example of those that have deluged the office of Tech Athletic Director T. Jones during the past few days.

Obviously, many Tech fans were bent out of shape when David McWilliams packed his bags after one year with the Red Raiders and returned to Austin. Consequently, many of those same fans took out their frustrations as they have for the last year, by casting verbal stones at Jones.

Why? Let Mr. Jones tell you. "I know there are a lot of people that are unhappy, and they have been since I arrived here in Lubbock, primarily because I was from Austin and I was connected with (the University of) Texas," Jones said Friday.

Put bluntly, Jones is the target for no other reason than he came from a top-notch operation that has basked in more glory than Tech. Instead of swallowing their pride and giving Jones the backing to build a similar program in Lubbock, however, many Raider boosters now take out their frustrations by making baseless assertions that implicate Jones in a scam to farm out

McWilliams to Tech for one year before allowing him to return to UT.

We saw Friday that Jones has had enough. And rightly so. He kept his composure, but he clearly implied to sports-illiterate Tech boosters to back off.

"I just wish that I knew as much about their business as they know about mine, and they know a bunch, I can assure you. And they seem to express it freely," said Jones, a few degrees or perhaps just that one final degree away from the boiling point.

Way to go, T.
Jones also dismissed the charges of his accepting McWilliams with the knowledge that he would abandon ship before his Tech hitch was up.

"I've told him (McWilliams) that I'm very disappointed," he said. "I've had that gut feeling and hurt the last several days, because we're talking about this university. It's something that I've put a little bit of time in and taken a little bit of heat in."

Will Jones' detractors listen? Perhaps, but probably not. Tech fans as a whole have never proven themselves to be above those of any other school in the Southwest Conference. Late in the fourth quarter of a midseason game at Texas A&M, a full house at Kyle Field was on its feet roaring for the Ags to keep Tech out of the end zone and preserve a shutout.

In a similar situation in the Raiders' final game, a few hundred were around when Tech salted away a 34-7 victory and an Independence Bowl bid.

Jones told Tech boosters in no uncertain terms Friday that he would pack his bags and leave when he felt he no longer was wanted. Raider backers can look forward to that day as the one that heralds a return to 4-7, cellar-dwelling seasons.

Cajuns next up for skidding Red Raiders

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer

Texas Tech head basketball coach Gerald Myers has been encouraged with the play of his Red Raiders for three of their four contests this season. The fact remains, however, that the team is in an early three-game tailspin after winning the season opener.

Tech, which dropped an 86-72 decision Saturday at Clemson, will attempt to halt its skid tonight when it meets the University of Southwestern Louisiana at 7:30 p.m. in the Cajundome in Lafayette, La.

USL enters the game with a 1-1 record after a season-opening 79-64 loss to Wichita State and an 80-76 win Saturday over Georgia State. The Ragin' Cajuns, an independent, return two starters from last year's 15-13 team.

Brian Jolivette, the only senior for the Cajuns, heads the team from the point and led USL with 153 assists and 53 steals last season. Junior Forward Randal Smith is back after averaging 10 points and seven rebounds per game a year ago. Smith currently paces the team with 25 ppg and 10 rpg

norms.

USL head coach Marty Fletcher is in his first year at the helm of the Cajuns after turning the Virginia Military Institute program around.

Against Clemson Saturday, Tech was hurt inside as projected all-Atlantic Coast Conference center Horace Grant scored 26 points and pulled down 13 boards. Tiger center Eldon Campbell added 11 points, while Tech big men Kent Wojciechoski and Rodney Henderson combined for 16 points and five

rebounds.

Both Raider centers played the game in foul trouble. Wojciechoski fouled out late in the contest and Henderson was called for four fouls.

Tech had little in reserve inside as power forwards Dewayne Chism and Bryan Barriere stayed in Lubbock over the weekend to study for final examinations later in the week. Barriere and Chism also are expected to miss the USL game tonight.

Myers was not displeased with his team's showing against Clemson,

although the Raiders eventually were outmanned after playing a tight first half.

"It was a close game for 33 or 34 minutes, but then we got down by 10 points and got into a little trouble as far as scoring and getting the good shots," Myers said. "But I was encouraged by this game. Clemson is one of the top three teams in the ACC."

Sean Gay had one of his best days in a Tech uniform, pumping in 25 points and picking up six rebounds. The sophomore guard shot 9-for-16 from the floor including 4-of-7 on three-point field goal tries.

Greg Crowe was the only other Raider to hit double figures, scoring 10 points and grabbing six boards. Freshman forward Kenny Keller added eight points, while Mike Nelson hit two three-pointers to tally six and Jerry Mason put in five. Point guard Wendell Owens scored only two points.

The Tigers, 4-0, had five players in double digits as they shot an unflappable 60 percent (30-for-50) from the floor. Behind Grant and Campbell, Jerry Pryor pumped in 17 points, Michael Tait scored 14 and Larry Middleton added 11.

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| F-31 Greg Crowe (6-5, Jr.) F-21 Kenny Keller (6-7, Fr.) C-5 Kent Wojciechoski (7-0, Sr.) G-13 Sean Gay (6-3, So.) G-3 Wendell Owens (6-2, Sr.) | F-21 Randal Smith (6-6, Jr.) F-30 Rodney McNeil (6-7, Jr.) C-33 Marvin Lancaster (6-8, Fr.) G-40 Stephen Beene (6-4, Jr.) G-20 Brian Jolivette (6-0, Sr.) |
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Tech players worried about further staff shakeups

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"It's doing well. I think it's great utilization of our personnel, and we need to keep going in that direction."

Senior defensive tackle Ferlis Ellis said he respects Dykes' defensive knowledge but is worried about the coach's offensive background.

"He's been around here and he's worked hard, and for the last few years he's put together some nationally ranked defenses," Ellis said. "My only question is on offense because he came from Midland Lee (high school), where they ran the wishbone."

"Texas Tech has the running backs, but I don't think we have the quarterback to run the wishbone."

The Red Raiders do have a quarter-

back who is known more for his strong arm than his quick feet, but Billy Joe Tolliver, a sophomore from Boyd, was blunt in his opinion of Dykes.

"I think he's a great coach, and I think he deserves the chance to be head coach," Tolliver said. "I don't have any objections to him being given the job."

Tolliver, who threw a school-record 333 passes this season, said he was more concerned with Tech's group of assistant coaches than with Dykes.

"The key is how many assistants stay here and how many go with Coach McWilliams," Tolliver said. "We have got to keep all the assistants we can, and especially (quarterbacks coach) Steve Brickey. "We need to do whatever it takes to

keep him."

Dykes said he hoped to retain all the current staff, but no word on the matter was expected until today.

Brickey, who is thought to be high on McWilliams' list, and first-year offensive coordinator John Mize are considered likely candidates to leave Tech for Austin.

Brickey came to Tech from Indiana State last year and declined to comment on the possibility of his following McWilliams to Texas.

In agreement with Tolliver, wingback Eddy Anderson, a sophomore from Dallas St. Marks, said he thinks Dykes is the best man for the job but said he is concerned with the assistants' situation.

"I would hope that (receivers coach) Clarence James and Coach

(Clovis) Hale (offensive line coach) would stay," Anderson said. "I don't need another coaching change. Having to go through that all the time kind of drains you."

"It makes you frustrated. You say, 'When is it going to end? When are we gonna get some stability?'"

McWilliams met for four hours with Tech assistants Thursday night, but it was unknown whether he has spoken with any of them since.

Sophomore fullback Isaac Garnett, who played under Dykes at Lee, said he was happy with the quick hiring.

"I am (happy), because there's no sense in dragging it on. Trying to keep things from us is not healthy," Garnett said. "I'm glad it's one that's on the staff. We don't need any more changes right now."

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