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Gilliam gets faculty award for excellence

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

John C. Gilliam offers his talents in the study of economics to Texas Tech students. The professor is the third faculty member of five recognized this week during Faculty Recognition Week.

From 1951 to 1966, Gilliam engaged himself in higher education. After receiving a business administration degree from the Western State College of Colorado in Gunnison, he went on to receive a business education and finance degree at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

His doctorate, received from the State University of Iowa in Iowa City, included studies in economic theory, labor economics, business education, marketing and management. Gilliam's post-doctoral study is in economics at Tech.

In 1979, Gilliam was a consultant for the Ministry of Aviation and Defense for the National Government of Saudi Arabia. Following his aviation and defense experience, he was a consulting member for the International Airports Projects Board for the National Government of Saudi Arabia.

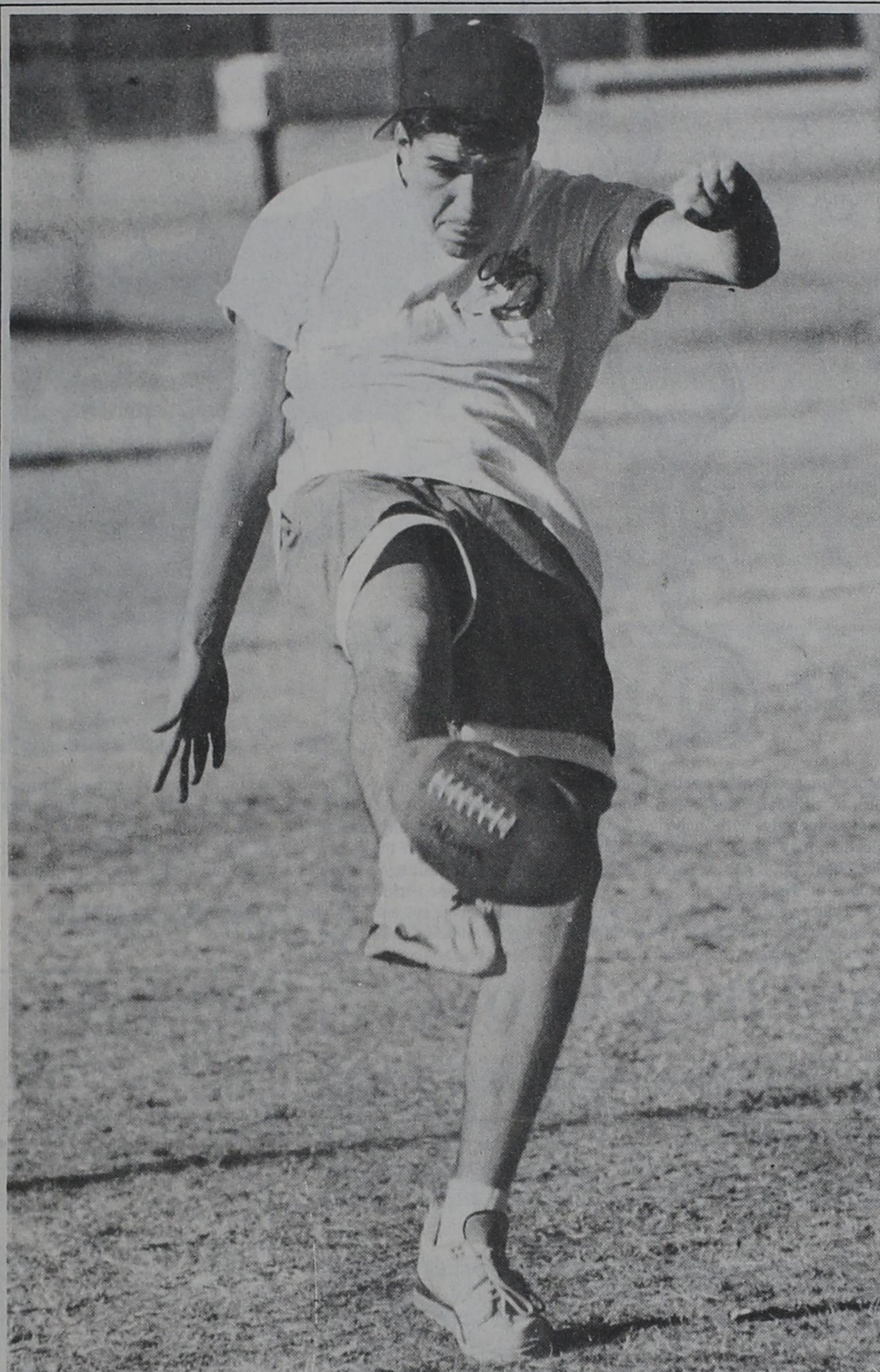
Gilliam has written a number of articles on his research. Wyoming Education News, United Business Education, The Texas Techsan and Business Education Forum are some of the publications in which his articles have appeared.

He is a member of the Southwest Social Science Association, the Midwest Economics Association, the Texas Council for Business and Economic Education and the Texas Business Education Association.

Professional honors Gilliam has received include Piper Professor Nominee in 1966, Horn Professor Nominee in 1970 and Honorary Lifetime Faculty member as a faculty member of business and economics at the University of Jordan in 1976.

Teaching assignments change every semester. However, his average class size is 100 to 125 students.

Gilliam's office door will be decorated today showing his contributions to Tech, courtesy of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.



Into orbit

Johnny Mitchell, a telecommunications major from Irving, gives it a bit of tongue English as he puts the tennis shoe to the pigskin Tuesday.

The beautiful South Plains weather has Techsans a plenty outside before the cold of winter comes knocking on the door.

Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Congress wants role House, Senate want piece of Gulf action

By The Associated Press

President Bush on Tuesday faced Republican demands for a greater congressional role in Persian Gulf policy, and Saddam Hussein sent his chief deputy to Morocco to discuss an Arab attempt to avert war.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, concluding an independent peace mission to Baghdad, said Iraq agreed to release four of the hundreds of Americans held hostage by Iraq.

Two senior Republican senators urged Bush to call Congress into special session, saying the Iraqi leader and the world needed another sign of overwhelming American approval for Bush's military buildup. Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said a special session was likely before the end of the year.

But presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said: "We don't think that's necessary ... there is no war." He also said the president believes he has consulted sufficiently with members of Congress and will keep doing so.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said: "What clearly has occurred since the president sent the additional troops over ... is an unraveling of support around the world."

"That has to stop and this is why it is important that we come together, Congress and the president, now to affirm precisely what we're going to do."

His comments reflected concerns that several members of the U.S.-dominated alliance against Iraq were reluctant to fight Saddam's soldiers. Dole said congressional support for Bush's policies might quiet increasingly vocal domestic critics.

Sen. Sam Nunn, who publicly questioned Bush's decision last week to deploy another 200,000 troops to the gulf, agreed "the Congress should be involved here." Nunn, a Georgia Democrat, is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Neither Lugar nor Dole called for a formal declaration of war, but Dole said he wants a "declaration of support and a willingness to commit whatever resources it takes to fulfill the mission."

About 230,000 U.S. troops have been deployed to the gulf since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2 in a dispute over land, money and oil. The Pentagon announced Tuesday that it was call-

Key senators call for special session on Persian Gulf

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Key senators in both parties asked President Bush on Tuesday to convene an emergency session of Congress for what Republican leader Bob Dole called a "put-up-or-shut-up" vote on administration policies in the Persian Gulf.

Dole and House GOP Leader Robert Michel of Illinois had lunch with Bush at the White House to discuss whether to call Congress back to vote on what could amount to a declaration of war.

Afterward, Michel sought to calm congressional fears. "The president is not itching for a fight and he is not trigger happy," Michel said, adding that White House policy remains one of keeping up pressure on Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

On whether Congress should reconvene to debate U.S. gulf policy, he said only, "If it's necessary, it's necessary."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., added his voice to those calling for a special session.

"President Bush's escalation of the confrontation has put the country on a headlong course toward war without giving sanctions a fair chance to work," he said. "Silence by Congress now is an abdication of our constitutional responsibility and an acquiescence in war."

Asked whether war is inevitable, Kennedy said:

"I hope it would not be. I fear that it is."

ing up additional Navy reservists and will take similar steps in other services following Bush's decision to deploy more troops.

Before leaving Baghdad for Morocco, Iraq's first deputy prime minister, Taha Yassin Ramadan, said he was carrying a letter from Saddam to the Moroccan leader, King Hassan II, mentioning the "dangers facing the Arabs."

Student Tech president today; Lawless to attend Japanese class

By CHRIS BOBBITT
and TARA MULDRUP
The University Daily

President Robert Lawless may sit next to you in class today, while junior Tech student Craig Andres will be sitting in the president's office.

Andres' name was drawn Monday as the winner of the first "Lawless Exchange" sponsored by the Tech Interfraternity Council.

"The Greeks wanted to give something to the academic aspect of the university," said IFC Vice President Adam Brown.

"The fraternities and sororities are known for their philanthropic activities but aren't very closely

associated with the academic side of the university," he said.

The Lawless Exchange starts today at 7:30 a.m. when Lawless and Andres "switch books." The day-long event will end at 5 p.m.

Lawless' activities as a student will include the Tech president parking in the commuter parking lot among other student vehicles.

Andres will receive all the fringe benefits of a university president including parking in the president's official parking spot in front of the administration building.

Andres' schedule for the day consists of attending board meetings and answering administrative phone calls.

At the same time, Lawless will take lecture notes and answer questions in Andres' classes.

"President Lawless will not be taking any tests, and Craig will not be making any major decisions," Brown said.

The IFC has raised almost \$3,000 for the Student Foundation Endowment Fund for Scholarships through the Lawless Exchange.

"If we do this again next year, we would like it to be more of a university affair," Brown said.

Andres' first official task is meeting with the president's staff and participating in discussions about the day-to-day activities on a university campus. The group will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the academic affairs conference room in the administration building.

Andres will handle various meetings in the president's office from 10 a.m. to noon. For an afternoon lunch break, the student will eat lunch at a residence hall.

A meeting at the Ranching Heritage Center is next on the schedule for Andres, with a Faculty Senate meeting ending the day.

About the time Andres will be basking in his "presidential" duties, Lawless will be attending various undergraduate courses throughout the day. Among the classes the Tech president will attend are a Japanese language class and an international economics class. His classes will begin at 8 a.m. with his last class ending at 3 p.m.

Lawless is scheduled to "hang out" after his last class, perhaps in the library or by a vending machine.

14th annual smokeout kicks off on Thursday

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

The 14th annual Great American Smokeout, an event that encourages smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours, will kick off on Thursday.

The event is held each year on the Thursday before Thanksgiving.

"It's one of the most important public health days in the world," said Becky Belew, a local co-chairman of this year's smokeout.

"If we can get someone to quit for one day, then they can try to build on that and possibly quit forever."

Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the effort hails as the largest health promotion event in the country.

According to the American Cancer Society, 17.9 million of the nation's 50 million smokers participated in the smokeout. One to three days later, 3.9 million were still not smoking.

"The smokeout is a great American success story, and we want to keep it

that way, so smokers will continue to be encouraged to quit," Belew said.

Marisa Kennedy, a volunteer in charge of Texas Tech activities for the Smoke Out, said Tech's Housing and Dining Services, as well as cafeteria at Methodist, St. Mary's and the University Medical Center will feature cold turkey on Thursday in honor of smokers who quit "cold turkey" for the day.

An information table with tips to help a person quit smoking will be in the University Center.

Stickers, pamphlets and care packages with hard candy and other items will be distributed.

Smokers can leave tobacco products at the table with the smoker's names on the products for a raffle of food coupons and movie passes.

At 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC, a person dressed as a giant pack of cigarettes named "Unlucky Strikes" will distribute care packages and brochures.

Kennedy said non-smokers can



"adopt" a smoker to try and help them succeed in kicking the habit for the day.

"Adoption papers" can be picked up at the Ex-Students Association building any time during the day.

"The smokeout is so important because it creates awareness in people about the dangers of smoking," Belew said.

For more information about the hazards of tobacco or for information about local Great American Smokeout activities, contact the local American Cancer Society office.

For tips on quitting the habit for good, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

Rash of thefts plagues Texas Tech

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

A rash of thefts continues to plague Texas Tech students and office workers as the fall semester draws to a close.

Since the first of September, five to seven purse thefts have been reported to the University Police by Tech office workers. From Nov. 7 to Nov. 9, seven purse thefts occurred.

"Secretaries leave their purses behind their desks or in an unsecured filing cabinet in their office, and when they return, their wallet is gone," said Sgt. Gene Minnick of the University Police.

Some locations on campus that have been hit hardest by thefts are the men's gym, the home economics building, and the music building.

Stolen purses not only result in stolen cash, but checkbooks and identification as well.

The University Police have made one arrest in connection with the thefts and forgery of stolen checks, but the arrested person is not the only suspect in the thefts, Minnick said.

Police have identified other suspects, but the suspects have not been identified by the store personnel who received the forged checks.

"It seems like there is always a suspicious (person) hanging around at the time of the theft," the officer said. "From what we have been able to determine, it looks like there are three or four people working together."

"The suspects are not students, but they are student-age and they wear Tech paraphernalia, so they blend in. One of the suspects was enrolled at Tech, and that is probably how they know which spots to hit," Minnick said.

Minnick said that working a forgery case is difficult because it takes at least two weeks for the check to go through the merchant, the merchant's bank and the victim's bank.

"Any returned checks that most businesses get, they turn in to a collection agency," he said. "They may hold the check for another two weeks before the victim is notified that the checks were no good."

"It is also very difficult to get an

identification of the person forging the checks because the merchants handle a volume of checks everyday. It is hard to pick someone out of a photo spread anyway because the suspects have all got to be similar in appearance and age," he said.

Minnick said victims should immediately report the checks stolen, and as soon as the checks arrive at the victim's bank, make copies of the checks and bring them to the University Police.

"This will shorten the two week delay in getting the checks to the merchants for questioning. As a result of the shorter time frame, the merchants will be able to identify 'Johnson' as the person writing the check," he said.

People have found several ways to avoid giving a merchant identification when cashing a check. Even though most merchants require some form of identification with a check, the clerk will sometimes take the check if the person has a good reason for not having identification.

Bush can call elections a victory — or can he?



William Safire
Columnist

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The only time Richard Nixon quoted Walter Lippmann, not his favorite pundit, was the day after the midterm elections of 1970 in which the Republicans lost nine House seats.

"Walter Lippmann said that according to the rules of the political game as it has been played in this country for the past 50 years," said the president, reading from some gems of research I had handed him, "When the party in power loses little if anything in an off-year election, it has to be called a victory."

History has repeated itself; the party in power in the White House has just lost nine House seats in the midterm election, not the usual 36. Therefore, according to the Lippmann Rule, President Bush has the right to call the 1990 results a victory.

But just let him try it. The mindset that drives most interpretations of the results envisions a wounded politician in the White House, coattails in tatters and inflated ratings plummeting, his plums ripening for plucking in 1992. Having taken credit for the rain, Bush is now getting blamed for the drought.

Clear your mindset. For a man about to be the first to occupy the White House during a wartime recession, George Bush is in pretty good shape.

In his defining domestic moment, he stripped his party of its philosophy by caving in on his tax pledge — but disaster did not befall Republicans.

In pressing the advantage handed them by Desperation Darman, Democratic liberals reverted to the soak-the-rich pitch of their glory days — but their retreaded fairness issue

led to no day of glory.

In retrospect, Bush might wish he had stuck to his guns and fought this election on a taxing-vs.-spending theme; most returns show voter displeasure aimed more at increased taxes than unincreased services. But let's keep our sextant fixed on Lippmann's guiding star: massive erosion averted is midterm victory.

Another, crueller adage buttresses this wisdom, which I hope some pundit a generation hence will refer to as the Safire Rule of Relative Positioning: No politician is safely a success until all his potential opponents are failures. Consider the state of the '92 opposition in light of the '90 results.

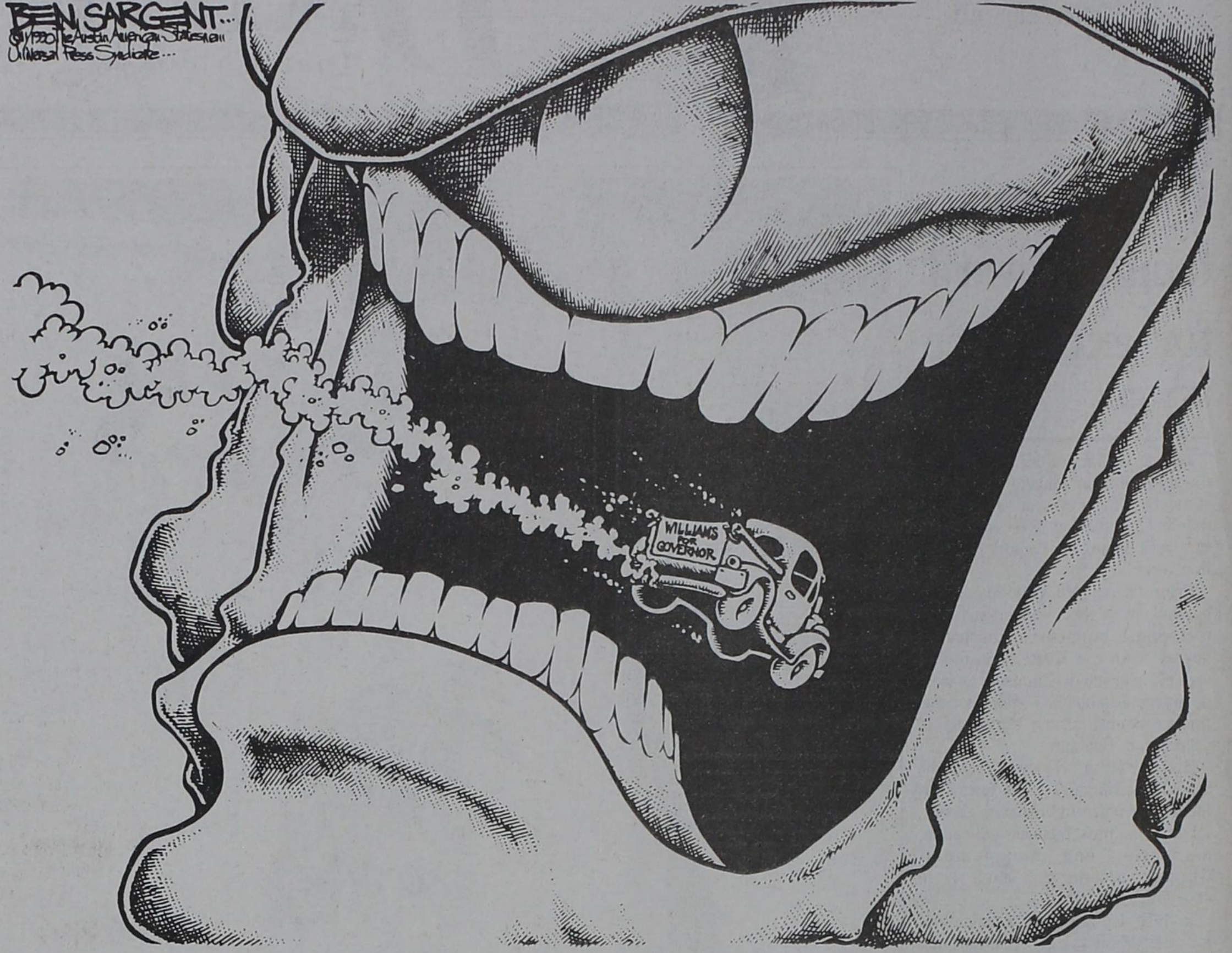
With his campaign coffers overflowing, Mario Cuomo, who in his previous campaign won over 65 percent of the votes for governor of New York, this time eked out a bare majority over a couple of relatively impoverished opponents; the much-derided Republican, Pierre Rinfret, stunned his scoffers by receiving twice as many votes as the pollsters predicted. The dismal Cuomo showing has forced the governor's national boosters to eat humble pie with melancholy Danish.

Equally heavily financed Bill Bradley, his aim fixed on the presidential nomination, took his eye off the tax-cutting ball and dribbled away a big lead in New Jersey against an unknown. His disenthralled supporters say wryly he can no longer depend on a charismatic oratorical style alone.

Sen. Al Gore won handily in Tennessee. But the issue he is counting on to catapult him to the nomination is global warming — and environmentalists lost their "Big Green push in California by 2 to 1, which greens everywhere consider a political ecological disaster. (However, if it's 90 in the shade in New York on New Year's Day — keep your eye on Gore.)

Those eager to proclaim the presi-

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dent damaged in this election should turn to a Lincoln adage: You cannot beat somebody with nobody. This election may have diminished the Somebody, but it has surely slammed around the Nobodies.

Perhaps you are unsatisfied with the notion that not losing badly is really winning. Surely you cannot prefer

drawing such lessons as "nobody won" or "everybody lost." Does the campaign result have any meaning?

Yes. Remember how the reformist goo-gooes were bewailing the way incumbents could use perks and PAC's to keep themselves entrenched? They were right. And remember how all the pollsters and analysts were telling

us how fed up the voters were with the budget messiness? They were right.

The inertial power of incumbency is still the Immovable Object. Resentment of deadlocking and secretive

and promise-breaking politicians is the Irresistible Force. In the campaign of 1990, they met. Result: The little loss by the party in power has to be called a victory.

Elections — thank God they're over



Francisco Rodriguez
Managing Editor

WHAT A GLORIOUS DAY

I got my television back. Goodbye, Claytie. Goodbye, Ann. Bob and Rob.

As Johnny Carson put it, now we can see the really important stuff on television, like who ate the last of the Cracklin' Oat Bran.

And once the dust has settled, the votes counted, the mud dried, we start that process that will make us forget who Clayton Williams was.

All that information will be put in the back of the mind, over there with "who won the Superbowl two years ago" and "who was vice president under Jimmy Carter."

CLAYTON WHO?

Which is sad, in a way, because we'll probably forget everything that was discussed during the elections: all the issues the candidates discussed, all the ideals that were upheld

during that glorious democratic process we call voting.

There won't be much to be forgotten.

Even the awful things that were done during the campaign will soon be out of our minds, only to be remembered by the candidates themselves and obscure political analysts.

Then when the next election comes along and the mud slinging starts again, we'll frown in horror as if the damn thing was all brand-new.

While this is all still fresh in our minds, there should be some changes in the ways campaign are allowed to be done.

This, of course, would require reforms from the government, and hopefully, elected officials won't like campaigns either, and they'll do something about it.

GIVE TV BACK TO THE PEOPLE

The most annoying thing about the election had to be the damn ads on television. I'd be watching "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" and some buffoon would come out and tell me what a moron his opponent was.

Every commercial break, mind

you. Don't these people know we have "mute" buttons on our remote controls?

The ones that really bugged me were the ones that ended "Paid for by friends of..."

There should be some kind of regulation to stop these people from saying "We're voting for... because his opponent sucks." I think the only one that should be allowed to do so is the candidate himself (or herself). Not some "friend."

BE FASHIONABLY LATE

March is one of those months I really don't like. Months with lent in them aren't very appealing to me. Everybody's in a bad mood to begin with, and the government asks us to vote in the primaries.

Let me get this straight. Primaries in March and elections in November? Why would anyone want to wait that long?

Let's have the primaries in August, or something like that, but not March. All those extra months give candidates a lot more time to spend more money trying to persuade us to vote for them.

AND GIVE THEM LESS MONEY

These people should be limited on the time they have to raise funds. Let's say... we let them keep what they got on Halloween and they can do whatever they want with that money until election comes along, less than a week later.

Then, shoot all the PACs unless they stop feeding all these people money.

JUST ONE SWING

When we used to play softball in grade school, we would step up to the plate and get one swing. You hit, you ran. You missed, you struck out.

So a candidate wins an election. OK, let him or her have fun while in office, but don't let him or her go up to bat again. Otherwise they'll stop working and start worrying about getting re-elected.

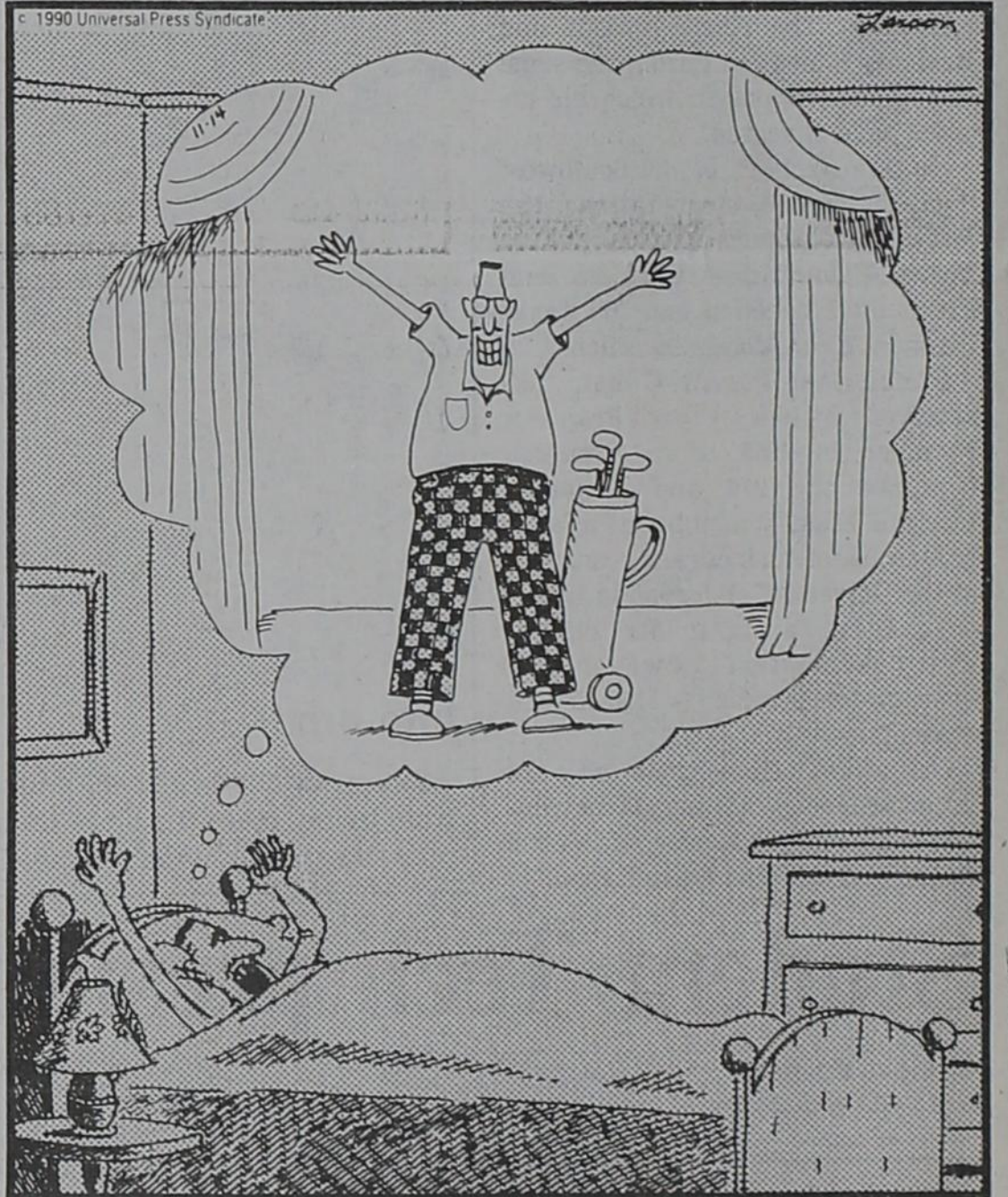
BUT ...

Unfortunately, like I said before, we'll forget about it until the next time comes.

In the meantime, I'm just glad I can watch the Tonka commercials in my cartoons instead of some other wind-up dolls nobody ever really wants to buy.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



In a recurring nightmare, Arsenio Hall sees himself walk onstage wearing golf clothes.

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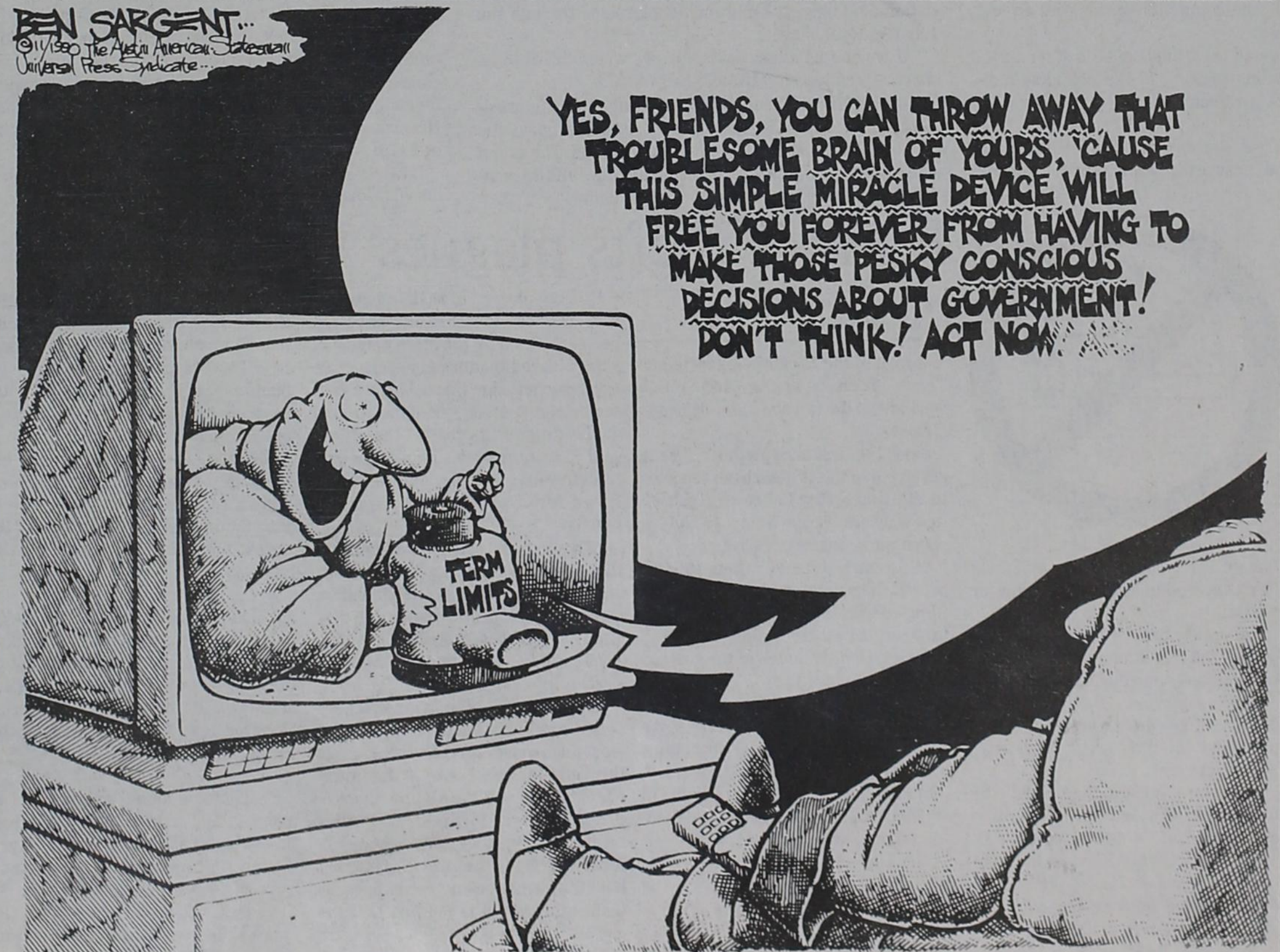
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Cinema West revives tradition of midnight movies

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

It's midnight and all is not quiet in the Hub City. At least, not at Cinema West Theater where an odd tradition has returned — the mayhem of midnight movies.

That's right, midnight movies have returned. After a brief lull during which classic and cult films disappeared, the witching hour again will contain the magic of film.

Linda Nava, manager of Cinema West, 4349 19th St., said the first midnight film — Pink Floyd's "The Wall" — was successful in bringing out a leather-clad crowd.

"We tried 'The Wall' and the whole

city went crazy," she said. "We had enough leather to reupholster every seat in the auditorium. It went really well."

The somewhat controversial and graphic "Frankenhooker" made its Lubbock debut as one of Cinema West's midnight films.

"Lubbock didn't really want 'Frankenhooker' for the mainstream viewing public, but they didn't care if it had the midnight movie label and was not heavily advertised," Nava said.

"The film was pretty good. We closed down the Executive Theater for the weekend," she added jokingly.

Nava said the midnight shows, which have included Mel Brooks'

comedy classic "Young Frankenstein" and Ralph Bakshi's animated sorcerer's tale "Wizards," have Lubbockites excited. Many ask early in the week about the late-night weekend films.

"Lubbock is pretty conservative and college kids party come midnight. It's great to see them come in," she said. "It's something to do besides cruising the mall for three hours."

Nava said the shows will continue through Christmas and the theater should continue to show late night films next year.

But one question remains — Will the ultimate midnight movie, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," come

to Cinema West?

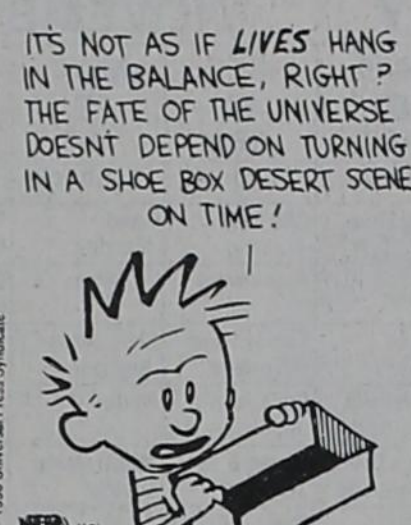
Cindy Ware, film purchaser for Noret Theaters which owns Cinema West, said the cult classic will begin its run in Lubbock this weekend. Its stay depends on its performance at the box office, but Ware said it should play for at least two or three weeks.

After "Horror" is gone, Led Zepplin's concert film, "The Song Remains the Same," will rock the theater with its psychedelic graphics.

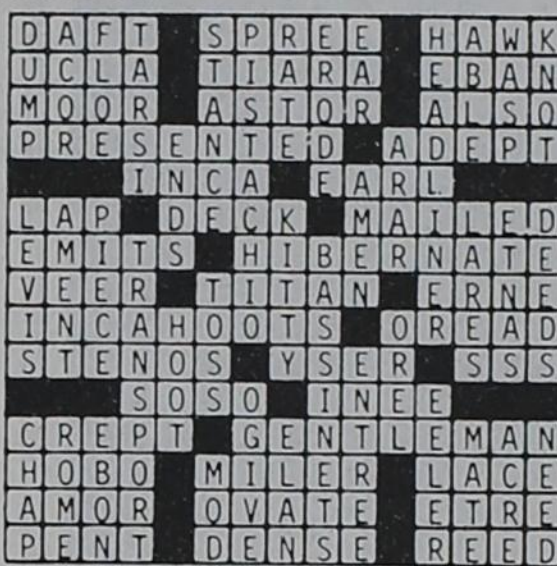
Ware said in the future there may be fewer cult films and more mainstream hits that deserve to play on the big screen rather than in the spacial confinements of television. Films like "Star Wars" and "Doctor Zhivago" are possible attractions.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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 - (6) The Bats — "Nine Days"
 - (17) Nirvana — "Sliver"
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Bulgarians engage Sharp's Raiders in season opener

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's basketball team will play its first match of the season as they host the Bulgarian National Team in an exhibition opener at 7 p.m. tonight in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Coach Marsha Sharp's Red Raiders are coming off one of their best campaigns in women's basketball history as they slated a 20-11 record in '89.

Tech earned its third post-season NCAA tournament bid in the last seven years last season, but lost in the first round to Northern Illinois 84-63.

Sharp lost four seniors from last year's team. However, two starters and seven letterwinners return to the squad.

"I think the thing we have to be concerned about with this group is their age," Sharp said at her weekly press conference on Monday. "Sometimes the chemistry is hard to achieve

because you have so many young players."

Joining the squad are five freshmen, one of whom is guard Stephanie Scott out of Plano High School who was named USA TODAY's Texas Female Athlete of the Year for 1989-1990.

"We don't really know what to expect out of our kids yet," Sharp said. "I know they will get a rude awakening Wednesday night when we play the Bulgarian National Team

because they'll come in here and be a great physical team, 27 or 28 years old, and probably overpower a lot of the folks we are going to put on the floor."

Sharp said the team is looking forward to the opportunity to finally play someone other than scrimmaging against each other.

"You can only pound on each other so long and then it's time to try it on someone else, whether that be good or bad," Sharp said.

The Southwest Conference coaches picked the Raiders fifth in the preseason poll. Texas was first followed by Arkansas, Houston, Texas A&M, Tech, Rice, Southern

Methodist, Texas Christian and Baylor.

Junior post Jennifer Buck was named to the preseason all-conference team by the conference coaches.

"Our inside game is in decent shape," Sharp said. "We've got Jennifer Buck in there who will probably be one of the better scorers in the conference."

Buck toured Brazil last summer as a member of the Athletes in Action team. Senior guard Alexis Ware also took her talents overseas as she competed with the Athletes in Action that toured Europe.

Admission to tonight's game is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

NCAA National Volleyball Top Twenty Poll

Team	Votes	Rec.	LW
1. UCLA (8)	200	21-1	1
2. Nebraska	192	19-2	2
3. Stanford	184	20-2	3
4. Pacific	175	24-0	4
5. Texas	167	16-3	5
6. Hawaii	162	19-2	6
7. Santa Barbara	150	22-4	7
8. Penn State	146	31-0	8
9. Long Beach St.	134	16-4	12
10. Wisconsin	120	21-6	10
11. San Jose St.	119	14-4	9
12. Brigham Young	116	21-2	14
13. Texas Tech	107	10-4	13
14. New Mexico	100	17-5	11
15. Ohio St.	88	17-6	15
16. Pepperdine	80	18-5	16
17. Louisiana St.	72	21-6	17
18. Pittsburgh	64	12-4	18
19. San Diego St.	48	16-5	NR
20. Purdue	38	18-5	NR
20. Florida St.	38		19

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Indiana	3	2	.600	1
Chicago	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	3	3	.500	1 1/2
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Utah	2	2	.500	1 1/2
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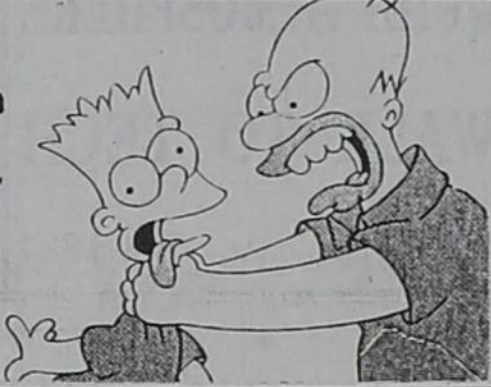
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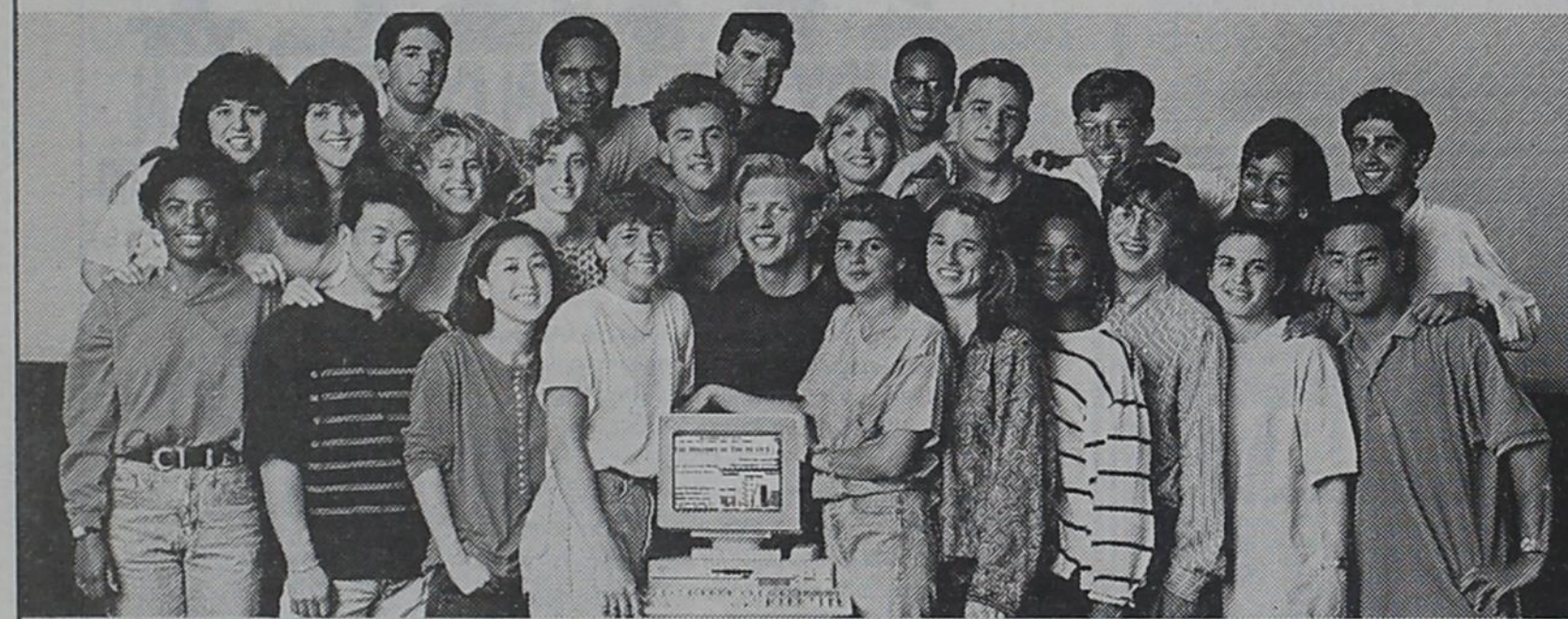
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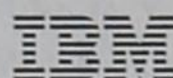
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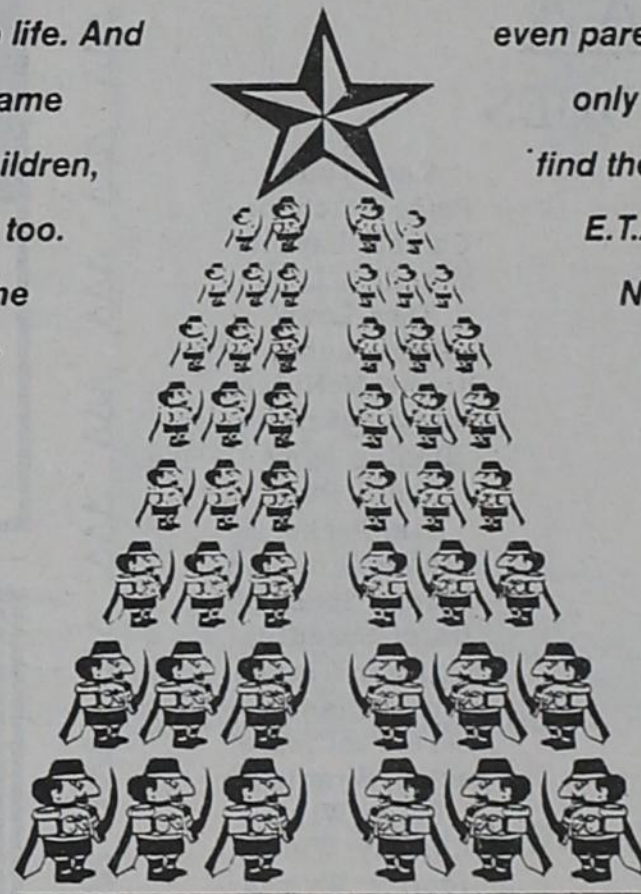
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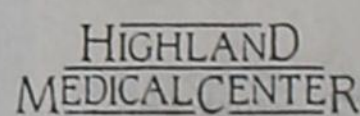
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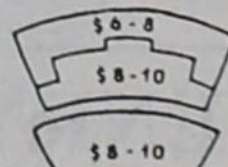
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Stellar collegiate seasons get lost in trophy shuffle



Jeff Parker
Sports Editor

As the college football season begins to come to a close, the debate about who is the best college football player in the land begins to find its way into conversations in homes, dorm rooms and locker rooms throughout America.

The Heisman Trophy was designed to honor that certain individual.

However, questions have arisen in recent years concerning what the award actually stands for and what criteria must be met before a finalist will be invited to New York's Downtown Athletic Club.

Should the award be given to the best player on one of the NCAA's top teams, the most valuable player in country to his team, or simply, the best college football player?

Despite any claims that the Downtown Athletic Club may have, the award is traditionally given to the best offensive player on a high-profile top college team, not the nation's top player.

Remember Holy Cross' Gordie Lockbaum in 1986 and 1987? Joe Dudek from Plymouth State in 1985? Who could forget Todd Santos of San Diego State in 1987?

Lockbaum saw his name mentioned on enough ballots to finish fifth in 1986 and third in 1987 after he played both running back and corner back for the Crusaders.

Dudek was the beneficiary of a

wide-open 1985 race as the Plymouth State running back gained 5,570 yards in his career including a 25 touchdown, 1,615-yard effort (7.5 yards per carry) in his senior season. As for Santos, he only had the fourth

highest completion total (306) and yards passing (3,932) marks in NCAA history in 1987. Even those impressive numbers did not earn Santos a top five Heisman finish.

This season, outstanding cam-

paigns from Pacific's Troy Koop, San Diego State's Dan McGwire and Louisiana Tech's Bobby Slaughter will get lost in the shuffle when the Downtown Athletic Club invites the supposed best of the best to the ceremonies.

Heisman Watch

Raghib Ismail Notre Dame, Jr., SE / RB



Last week — The Rocket raced 44 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter to provide the necessary margin in the Irish's 34-29 win over Tennessee. Ismail carried six times for 44 yards.

Season — Has rushed for 476 yards on 56 carries and three touchdowns at tailback, gained 309 yards on 14 catches and two touchdowns as a receiver and has returned one kickoff for a touchdown.

Outlook — Favorite for the award and has proven to be a multi-purpose weapon. Gets luxury of being on television every Saturday. Awaits rematch with Colorado in Orange Bowl.

Ty Detmer Brigham Young, Jr., QB



Last week — The junior from San Antonio threw for 484 yards and two touchdowns in leading the Coogs to a 45-14 rout of Wyoming. Detmer extended his consecutive 300-yard passing game string to twenty completing 35 of 50 passes and two interceptions.

Season — Detmer has completed 279 of 417 passes for 3,858 yards, with 28 touchdowns and 17 interceptions.

Outlook — Should be playing on New Year's Day. Holiday Bowl bid hurts. Chance to roll up big numbers during next two weeks when BYU faces Utah then Utah State.

Eric Bieniemy Colorado, Sr., RB



Last week — Bieniemy ran for 148 yards and one touchdown on 22 carries as the Buffaloes clinched a spot in the Orange Bowl by beating Oklahoma State 41-22.

Season — Has gained 1,513 yards on 266 carries and 17 touchdowns. Averaging 151.3 yards a game.

Outlook — The Orange Bowl and a shot at the national championship will help Bieniemy, but his teammate Hagan, who threw a school-record four touchdowns last week might take away some needed ink. Saturday's game against Kansas State could be the difference, but something monumental might be required to catch Ismail.

Shawn Moore Virginia, Sr., QB



Last week — Threw for two touchdowns in completing 16 of 22 passes for 236 yards and no interceptions helping the Cavaliers to a 24-10 win at North Carolina. Hit favorite target Herman Moore on five passes totaling 99 yards.

Season — Remains the nation's top-rated passer completing 132 of 219 attempts for 2,153 yards and 21 touchdowns.

Outlook — Rejecting the Fiesta Bowl gave the team credibility, knowing that the more important Sugar Bowl officials would invite Virginia to New Orleans.

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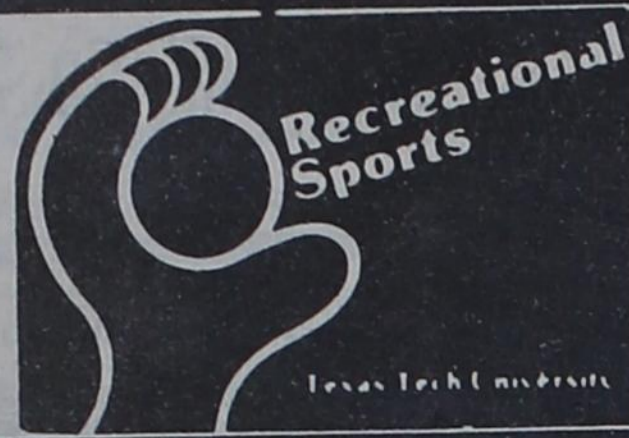
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IM BRIEFS

Injury Clinic Continues

The weekly injury clinic with Dr. Robert Yost, Orthopedic Surgeon at the Texas Tech Medical School, continues tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Rec Center. This is a free service provided by Recreational Sports and Dr. Yost.

There will be no clinic scheduled next Wednesday evening due to the Thanksgiving holidays. Dr. Yost will resume again on Wednesday, Nov. 28, and conclude his service that night for this semester. The clinic will start again Jan. 30.

Adjusted Hours for Rec Sports

Because of the upcoming home football game and Thanksgiving Holiday, the Rec Center and Aquatic Center hours are adjusted as follows:

Saturday, Nov. 17
 REC CENTER: 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 6 p.m.-9:45 p.m.
 12:30 p.m.-6 p.m.
 Closed
 AQUATIC CENTER: 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
 Aerobics "Fit Is It" 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Thanksgiving Holiday

Wednesday, Nov. 14
 REC CENTER: 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
 AQUATIC CENTER: Noon-1:20 p.m.
 3 p.m.-6 p.m.
 Aerobics 12:12 p.m.-12:45 p.m.
 Outdoor Shop 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 22
 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED — HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Friday, Nov. 23
 REC CENTER 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
 AQUATIC CENTER 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
 Aerobics "Fit Is It" 4 p.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 24
 REC CENTER 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
 AQUATIC CENTER 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
 Aerobics "Easy Goin'" 4 p.m.-5 p.m.
 Aerobics "Fit Is It" 4 p.m.-5 p.m.
 Water Aerobics 3:15 p.m.-4:15 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 25
 REC CENTER 2 p.m.-8 p.m.
 AQUATIC CENTER 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
 Aerobics "Body Tone" 5:20 p.m.-6:20 p.m.
 Aerobics "Fit Is It" 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

For further information contact the Rec Sports Department by calling 742-3351 or stop by room 202 of the Rec Center.

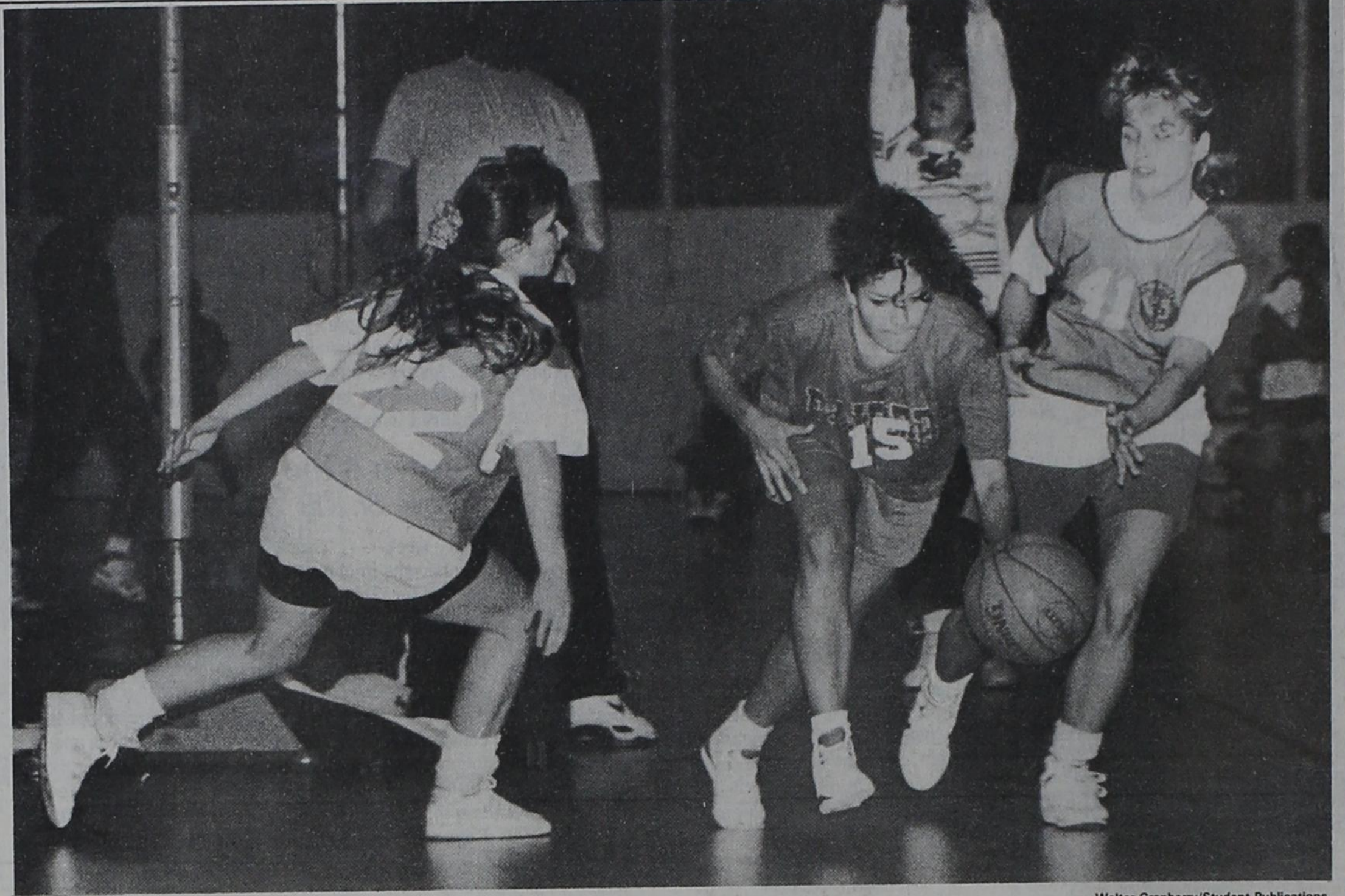
2nd Annual Climbing Competition

Climbers get ready for the 2nd Annual Climbing Competition sponsored by the Outdoor Program. Last year's competition was a big success and this year is scheduled to be even better.

Inexperienced students, faculty and staff should not hesitate to sign up. In the men's division we have a flight for Novice and a flight for Intermediate climbers. There is a women's division also, so females please come by and sign up.

The format of the competition will be speed climbing and designated routes. Start now tuning up for the competition on the climbing wall in the Student Rec Center. The hours for the wall are 2-5 p.m. (Tuesday), 6-9 p.m. (Wednesday), and 2-5 p.m. (Saturday). The dates for the competition are Nov. 28 and 29 (and 30, if needed).

Come by the Outdoor Shop, Room 206 in the SRC and sign up. If you are not a climber come by anyway and give your support to the climbers that are competing in the fastest growing sport around. For further information call 742-2949.



Walter Granberry/Student Publications

Comin' through

An intramural basketball player dribbles through a pair of defenders during last week's Co-Rec Basketball playoffs. The

All-U game is scheduled for Sunday night in the Rec Center.

Badminton Singles and Table Tennis Results

Rec Sports conducted the Men's and Women's Badminton Singles Tournament, Friday, Nov. 2, at the SRC. The Men's champion, Norsham Horahim cruised through the competition without losing a game. N. Ibrahim defeated Roazam Hussein, 11-5, 13-11 to capture the championship. Toni Hackney claimed the Women's title by defeating Raechelle Ross (11-7, 11-4).

Thursday, Nov. 8, the Men's and Women's Table Tennis Singles Tournament was played in the Student Recreation Center. The Women's title was won by Yunhui Zhao who brushed back challenger Qin Kong, 21-23, 21-8. Two-time International Olympics champion Dong Shen continued his winning ways by claiming the men's title. Dong Shen defeated Shay Coker in a tight contest 21-16, 21-16 to lock up the title.

Spring Aerobic Instructors

Anyone interested in applying to become an Aerobic Instructor in the SRC for the Spring Semester should contact Betty Blanton at 742-3351 by Nov. 19 to set an appointment. Limited openings are available.

Sigma Chi Captures Football Title

All-U Flag Football champions Sigma Chi captured the Recreational Sports Department's National Qualifying Flag Football tournament this past weekend. In the final game, Sigma Chi topped Blaze of Glory 14-7 overcoming a 7-6 deficit with two minutes remaining. With just two minutes remaining, Thomas Bailey hauled in a 15 yard touchdown pass to take the lead. Blaze of Glory took turning the ball over on downs with only seconds remaining.

Sigma Chi topped the Saddle Tramps, 26-6, and the Big 1, 24-7 in route to the finals. Blaze of Glory downed Public Enemy, 60-0, Silly Rabbits, 34-12, and The Regulators, 34-12 prior to the Sigma Chi confrontation.

The regulators upset the second-seeded Dawg Posse squad, 20-12 in the quarter-finals.

In the consolation bracket, Alpha Phi Alpha's Ice Cold recovered from an opening round 6-0 loss to Plan B to advance through the bracket in route to a 19-12 victory over Public Enemy. Ice Cold topped Small But Slow, 24-6, and Phi Psi and Co., 26-6 prior to the consolation final.

The tournament was conducted according to National Intramural Recrea-

tional Sports Association (NIRSA) Flag Football Rules. Rules differences include an 80 by 40 yard field, 7 men to a team, and no field goal or extra point kicking. These modifications place an emphasis on speed and agility and are being reviewed by Recreational Sports for implementation into the 1991 Intramural flag football program.

Racquetball Winners Announced

Winners were crowned Saturday in five different divisions in Recreational Sports' Saturday Morning "Live" Racquetball Tournament held on the Rec Center courts.

Craig Flinders defeated Rob Mello 15-10, 15-11 to win Men's A while Klay Beavert won Men's B with a hard fought 15-2, 7-15, 11-7 win over Michael Alpha. In Men's C action John Halbert defeated Danny Gradel 15-11, 15-8 to claim the top spot.

Women's tournament play saw Lisa Stasco score a 15-13, 15-11 win over Cathy Coleman to win the Women's Open Championship. Glenna Wright out-did two opponents in Woman's B to claim that top spot.

Turkey Trot Set

The annual Intramural Cross Country/Turkey Trot will be conducted Saturday, Nov. 17, beginning at 10 a.m. at Mae Simmons Park (23rd and Quirt).

The two-mile race will feature individual as well as team (M, W, CR) divisions. The top placing individuals will receive All-U T-shirts while the top finishing teams will be awarded turkeys.

No entry fee is required and entries will be accepted in the Rec Sports Office (SRC 202) through 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15.

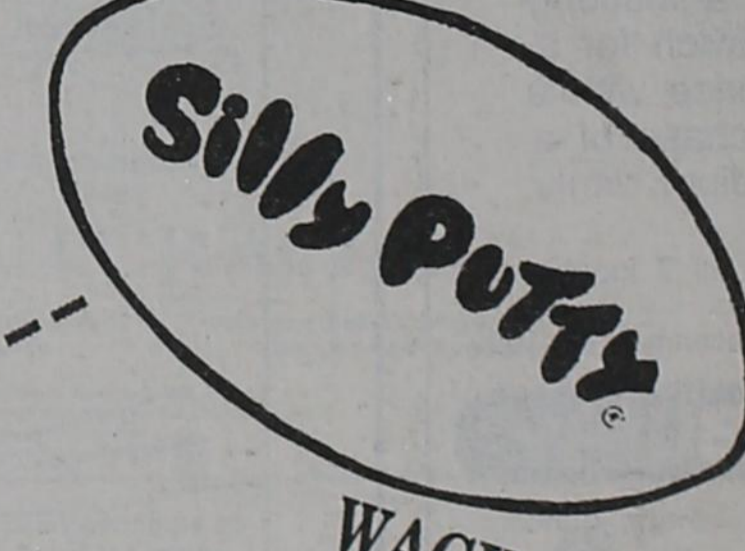
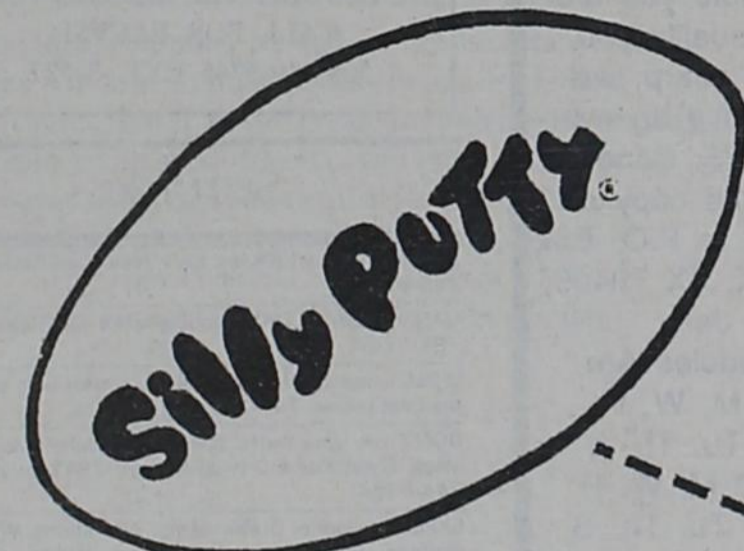
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