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Terror spree triggers panic in Jerusalem

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Three Arab gunmen rampaged down a busy Jerusalem street Monday, firing automatic weapons and hurling hand grenades in a 10-minute terror spree that wounded 48 people. Police said bystanders shot and killed one attacker and officers captured two others.

Police and hospital officials said one victim was in critical condition and another was seriously wounded, but most other injuries were minor.

The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a hard-line member of the Palestine Liberation Organization,

claimed responsibility for the attack in communiqués issued in Damascus, Syria.

The attackers ran down Saint George Street in the commercial heart of west Jerusalem, throwing four hand grenades, firing at random with a sub-machine gun and attacking at least one bus, according to witnesses and police accounts.

The attack spread fear throughout the city. A small crowd near the scene attacked a group of Arab construction workers. Police said they were flooded with reports of terrorists and bombs — none of which were found.

It was the first such random shooting

attack in the Jewish sector of Jerusalem, although it has suffered bombings in the past.

"This is something new," said Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who is in charge of the police. "We will have to learn from this."

Burg initially identified the three attackers as Arabs from Lebanon, but later the interior ministry said it was not sure where they came from.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek said the PLO guerrillas, "are trying to prove that their account with us is not yet finished. Well, our account with them is not finished, either."

In the past, Israel has retaliated for

terrorist incidents by attacking suspected guerrilla targets. On Sunday, Israeli artillery shelled alleged guerrilla headquarters in Syrian-held Lebanese territory to answer attacks on Israeli troops.

The rampage started in a sportswear shop on King George Street. Shop owner Claude Danon said two men, speaking Arabic-accented English and carrying traveling bags, entered to buy jeans.

At the sound of a shout from outside, he said, they burst out of a dressing room, brandished a gun at an employee and fired into the street from the doorway. Then they ran outside in opposite directions, he said.

A third man up the street was crouched and pivoting on one knee, shooting in all directions. A passer-by, Sharon Edison, said, "I tried to come up on him from behind," but abandoned the attempt when he found himself facing a submachine gun.

Larry Tzach said he was walking into his family's jewelry store when he heard the gunfire. "I threw my jacket from my hand, grabbed my pistol, cocked it and went outside," he told reporters.

"Just then I saw the terrorist running. I began shooting at him. I hit him several times. He fell," Tzach said. His account was corroborated by two other witnesses

who spoke to The Associated Press. Police said an off-duty policeman also shot at the terrorist.

The wounded assailant lay in the street for several minutes. "I thought he was dead," said Shalom Hendlar, another shopkeeper. "Suddenly, he got up very slowly. His face was covered with blood. He leaned down and took another grenade from the bag and ran down the street," said Hendlar.

"He saw me and began to swear at me in Arabic," said Tzach. "As he pulled the pin, he ran down the street to the corner," toward Jaffa Road.

PUC judges recommend Bell increase

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Public Utility Commission judges on Monday recommended an \$854.8 million rate increase for Southwestern Bell, a package that would take an average of only 36 cents more a month from residential customers.

But, rate-hike foes said the 36-cent increase might only disguise the effect on phone bills. The recommended basic service hike provides only \$30.9 million of the \$854 million recommended.

"Local ratepayers can only take momentary comfort," said Don Butler of Austin, attorney for the Texas Municipal League.

The judges' report calls for a 70-cent to 90-cent increase in business service.

Bell wants a \$1.3 billion hike, including a 100 percent increase in basic residential service bills. The three-member PUC will rule on the request on April 30.

"We're \$500 million short of where we should be," said Bell spokesman Dale Johnson.

The judges recommended that \$814 million of the proposed increase be paid by long distance telephone companies that rely on Bell's network. That increase (about 1,000 percent) is fair because some of the long distance companies have had a "free ride" in Texas, according to PUC Administrative Law Judge Angela Demerle.

Those companies are now paying a \$653 million interim increase granted Bell.

Monday's recommendation by PUC Judges Demerle and Jacqueline Holmes left several parties in the case — including the two judges — dissatisfied. Their frustration showed in a passage that compared the case to the "blind leading the uncooperative."

Demerle called for more complete financial studies in future cases so the commission can have "a foundation made of bedrock rather than quicksand."

Richard Harris, Bell vice president for revenue and public affairs in Texas, said the recommendation is insufficient. Bell wants to "continue to work to keep Texas in the forefront of telecommunications. However, this recommendation falls far short of the revenues necessary to really meet that objective," he said.

Johnson said the company is particularly upset about the small increase proposed for basic service. "These very small increases just don't face the economic reality," he said.

In a separate report Monday, PUC Hearing Examiner Polly McDonald said Texas phone customers should not pay "access charges" to help offset long distance revenues lost by Bell in divestiture.

After listening to months of testimony, the PUC judges said they were left in the dark in some areas of the first rate case since the court-ordered Bell System divestiture.

Demerle wrote, "The rate design portions of the case this year can be frustratingly summed up by the simple statement that there is much more that is not known about telecommunication costs in Texas than what is known."

"To say that this record if chock-full of 'imponderables' is to understate the obvious," she said.

The judges recommended fewer free directory assistance calls. Bell wants to drop from the current 10 per month to three, with a 35-cent charge for each additional directory assistance call. The report recommends five free calls, with a 30-cent charge for each additional call.



The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Flat Frustrated

Tammy Bagwell, a junior elementary education major from Fritch, works to put a spare tire in the back of her truck in the Knapp Hall parking lot Monday afternoon. Lubbock's chilly winds can make changing a tire a miserable task.

Candidates give last ditch effort to lure NY voters

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson toured New York on Monday in a frantic, final day of campaigning for the state Democratic presidential primary — the biggest prize so far in the "red-hot" race for the party's nomination.

Mondale, the leader in the polls, visited several upstate cities, where he appealed for support on the basis of a "lifetime of public service ... I'm not a guess-what candidate who just shows up on the scene today and asks for your votes," he said in an obvious, although unnamed, reference to Hart.

Hart, also campaigning upstate, counter-attacked on "special interests" and campaign contributions. "We cannot elect a president to reform the campaign finance laws of this nation who goes into office beholden to those special interest groups who have financed his campaign on that basis," he said.

Mondale takes no campaign contributions from political action committees, but there are dozens of independent committees set up around the country that are supporting the former vice president and accepting thousands of dollars from political action committees.

Jackson, hoping for a strong turnout among black and Hispanic voters in New York City, campaigned in Harlem and

Brooklyn.

"We will clean the garbage off our streets," he said. "We will take the hand-guns off the streets."

Jackson finished third in the public opinion polls, but he has been predicting, "We'll win."

All three contenders put in exhausting days — an effort justified by the big prize of delegates at stake in Tuesday's statewide primary election.

The 252 delegates are the biggest single-state total so far in the election calendar. Only the California primary on June 5 will award more.

The primary comes at a time when Mondale is trying to complete a comeback in the Democratic presidential race. He campaigned as front-runner for more than a year, only to be defeated by Hart in the first primary — in New Hampshire on Feb. 28.

Hart quickly ran off a string of successes that had Mondale reeling.

But three weeks ago, Mondale won the Illinois primary and said his comeback was on track.

The former vice president has 731.25 delegates, Hart has 437 and Jackson has 93.5. Others account for 93.5, while there are 212.25 delegates uncommitted to any contender.

It takes 1,967 to win the nomination at the party convention next July in San Francisco.

The most recent ABC News-

Washington Post poll, based on interviews conducted Friday through Sunday, gave Mondale 41 percent in New York, Hart 30 percent and Jackson 22 percent. The survey of 326 likely voters carried a margin of error of 6 percentage points.

In addition to New York, Wisconsin will begin allocating 78 delegates at party caucuses on Saturday and the Pennsylvania primary next Tuesday will award 172 delegates.

That's more than 500 delegates up for grabs in the space of eight days, and the winner of New York would have momentum leading into the two other states.

"If we lose we're in trouble," Mondale said Sunday. "But if we win they're going to have to make a pretty good grab at our coattails to catch up with us." He made his remarks in a private meeting with teachers, but confirmed them for reporters on Monday.

The former vice president began his six-city tour of New York before 7 a.m. in Rochester, where he greeted unionized factory workers.

"Need your help," he told workers entering the plant. "Remember me tomorrow."

"This primary hits at a time when the campaigning is red hot," he said at an airport rally.

Hart is trying to regain the momentum that was his until three weeks ago.

Reagan says negotiations banning space stations 'not wise'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, setting the stage for a fight with Congress over curbing arms in space, said Monday it would not be wise to open negotiations with the Soviet Union on a treaty banning satellite-killer weapons that the Kremlin possesses and the United States still is developing.

In a report to Congress, Reagan said "no arrangements or agreements beyond those already governing military activities in outer space have been found to date that are judged to be in the

overall interest of the United States and its allies."

The administration argued it would be virtually impossible to verify Soviet compliance with any treaty, and that it even would be difficult to tell which Soviet systems in space could be used as weapons.

Reagan said the United States would study the feasibility of restrictions on specific anti-satellite weapons — as opposed to a comprehensive ban — but that there are problems with that approach as well.

"Until we have determined whether there are, in fact, practical solutions to

these problems, I do not believe it would be productive to engage in formal international negotiations," Reagan wrote.

The president's declaration points the way toward a showdown with Congress later this year over a law approved overwhelmingly in 1983.

That measure, sponsored by Sen. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) bars advanced testing of the U.S. anti-satellite system unless the administration certifies that it is — contrary to the position Reagan announced Monday — ready to negotiate a comprehensive ban of such weaponry with the Soviets.

Responding to Reagan's report,

Tsongas said, "It is very clear this administration does not intend to pursue arms control in this area ... The administration's approach is simple. It says no treaty can be verified, and that becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy."

Although his amendment was passed 91-0 by the Senate last year, Tsongas said "it is also clear the Congress can't be counted upon to stand up and take a different stand" than the president. He predicted the Air Force would go ahead and test the U.S. weapon against an orbiting satellite later this year and "simply ignore" the amendment.

Sen. John Warner (R-Va.) said, "At

the time we accepted the Tsongas amendment, Congress simply did not possess the information" in Reagan's report.

"We had all hoped that space would be that frontier we could protect" from the arms race, Warner said.

Specifically, Tsongas's amendment to the 1984 defense authorization act bars the Air Force from firing at objects in space. That would be the next step, sometime next fall, in testing the U.S. system, which involves a small, two-stage missile launched by F-15 fighters at 60,000 feet to ram and destroy low-orbiting satellites.

Vietnam refugee remembers voyage to U.S.

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

The place is Vietnam, the time is spring 1975. North Vietnamese forces are pushing south toward the U.S./South Vietnamese stronghold of Saigon.

In Saigon, there is growing panic among the people as it becomes evident that South Vietnam and the U.S. forces cannot halt the momentum of the northern communists.

Far-sighted South Vietnamese citizens are making preparations to leave their besieged country, fleeing to Thailand, the Philippines and the United States.

Among those seeking a way out are the parents of Khanh Vu. He is 9 years old during the crisis and oblivious to what is happening around him.

The family turns to Khanh's uncle, who works for the U.S. State Department in Bangkok, Thailand. He arranges safe passage for the family on a flight from Saigon to Manila in the

Philippines.

Within a month of the family's flight from the city, the famed Fall of Saigon takes place — on April 30, 1975.

Khanh Vu still remembers the experience, and last week he took a mental flight back to Saigon, his home.

He recalled the final weeks before his family's flight.

"I noticed that everyone was busy and hustle and bustle," Khanh said, explaining that he and his two younger brothers were not told beforehand about the family's impending departure.

On his last Sunday in Vietnam, Khanh said his family had dinner at his grandparents' home but that the atmosphere was strangely somber.

Later he and his brothers were told "that we were going on a long trip."

After hurriedly packing for the move, the family boarded a plane and headed for Manila.

The move was a sudden step downward for the family; both of

Khanh's parents were practicing physicians, members of "the upper class," he said.

A lifetime's collection of human ties and physical property had been left behind.

In Manila, the Vu family joined throngs of refugees in a tent city, virtually nameless, their former status all but eroded.

The final destination was the United States, but the next stop was a U.S. military base in Guam, Vu said.

It was during that stay that the family received news of the communist takeover of Saigon.

"It came over the radio, and my grandfather was crying," Khanh said. "We looked through the window and we saw people walking past in lines."

"It was a sort of silent mourning," he said.

The final blow had fallen, and all that remained was for the refugees to look ahead to the next stop — Camp Pendleton in California — in the sum-

mer of 1975.

Camp Pendleton was another refugee tent city. For Khanh and his brothers the new life was exciting and full of adventure.

"As kids, everything was fun and games to us," he said. But the experience was an ordeal for his parents, who had to view the situation from the adult perspective, seeing all the pitfalls lying ahead.

"It must have been devastating for them," Khanh said.

The family lived in Camp Pendleton until they were sponsored by the mayor of the small Nebraska town of Beatrice. For the first month, the family lived in a convent.

"The sisters were on vacation or something," Khanh said.

In those early days, Khanh said, the lifestyle was spartan, with the family depending on the generosity of townfolk for clothing and food.

After two years, the family moved 12 miles south to the hamlet of Wymore.

Life in Wymore — population 1,800 — posed new adjustment problems for Khanh, who said he was more accustomed to living in Saigon amid the crush of millions of residents.

The family again moved, this time to Lubbock in the summer of 1980. It was a memorable summer. "It was so hot," Khanh said, referring to the heat wave that killed scores of people across the southern United States.

Khanh entered Lubbock's Monterey High School, completing his junior and senior years there and graduating in 1982.

He enrolled at Texas Tech in the fall of that year.

Khanh, now 19, is a zoology major and plans to enter medical school after completing his undergraduate course of study.

For Khanh, a new chapter has been opened in his life. It holds promise and security. His middle name — Nguyen — is symbolic of his future — a new beginning and a promise of greater fulfillment.

Alternative to White's views given



MARLA ERWIN

There's a terrible disadvantage to working at The University Daily — it's not permissible for me to write letters to the editor regarding articles or editorials that infuriate me.

No, that column did not and never will represent the views of the entire staff. No, it was not approved by the editorial board.

Judging by the abundance of letters to be published, letters not to be published, phone calls and personal quarrels, White again has enraged a majority of the campus.

Personal differences aside, my aim is to comment on the implications inherent in the attitudes he expresses "for laughs."

The blatant classification of women as objects for men's enjoyment, sexual or otherwise, I had hoped would have disappeared long ago.

White's column proved that such oppressive sexism is not yet dead. It is dying, thank goodness, and many of the letters we have received are doing their part to slay the dragon.

Publication of any given material cannot be blamed solely on the writer. The column in question didn't go straight from the writer to the printer.

The media is, and probably always will be, a pervasive influence on society.

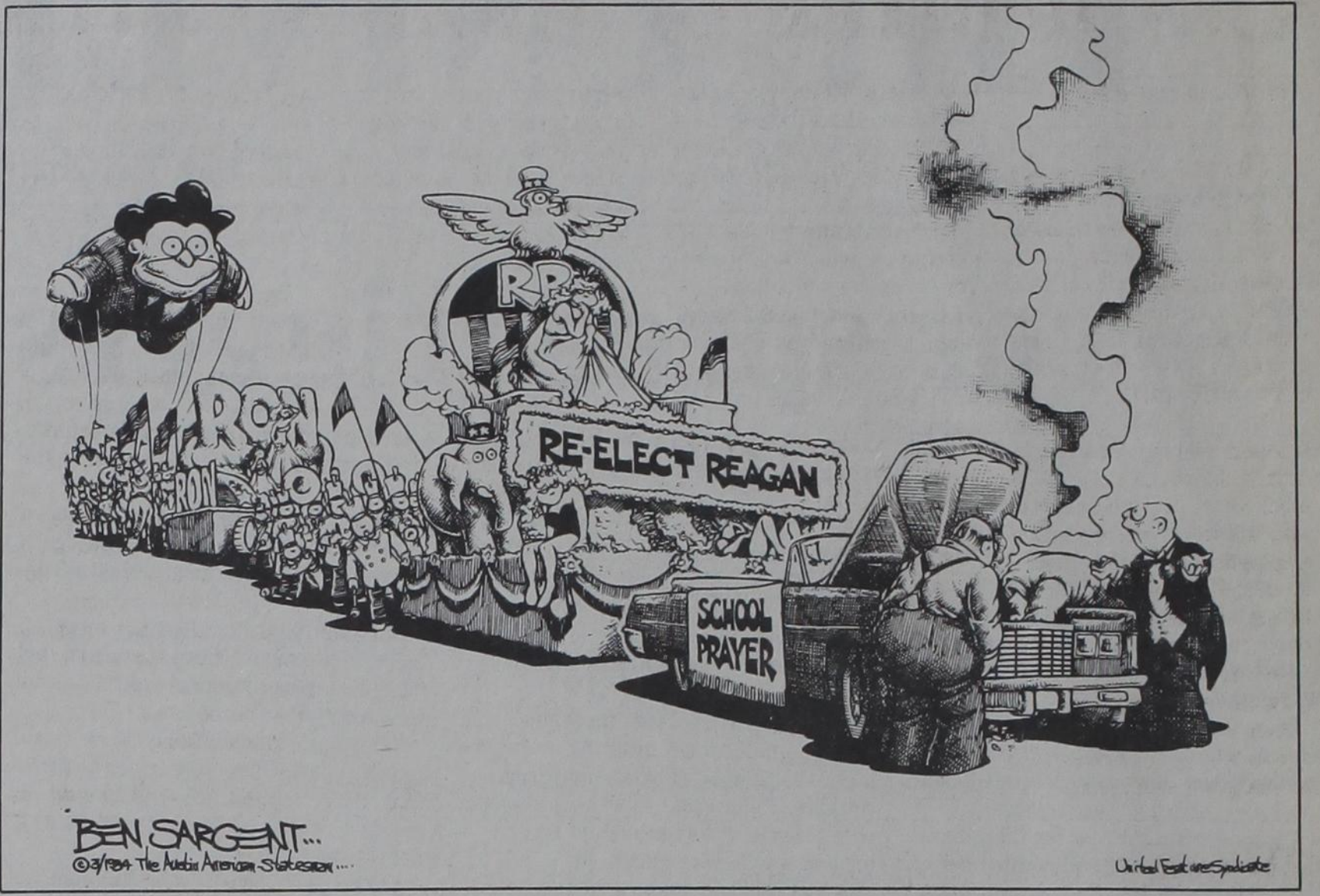
There are conservative newspapers like the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and liberal (I think) newspapers like The

UD, each with differing views of what is "responsible journalism." But I find it hard to believe that any newspaper, conservative or not, could justify alienating half the population.

Saddest of all is the evident power structure White's fans must treasure. Women have been regarded for their beauty — and often little else — for centuries, but men always have defined that beauty as what is most pleasing to men.

Furthermore, as White's column implied, women are supposed to cater to the whims of men. Men have had absolute power throughout history, and some men find it very hard to give up that power.

Oh, yes, White did make a few people laugh. Tough luck if I can't take a joke? Not really. Humor cannot excuse bigotry.



Sweden's moderation sets example

FLORA LEWIS

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When the Europe that ultimately broke down in World War II was being torn between fascism and communism, Sweden's quiet experiment in democratic socialism appeared a shining model.

There was a real question then of choice between totalitarianisms. Many thought democracy too feeble, too ineffective to survive the raging demands for security and order.

Ideologies have tarnished. Almost everybody has come to see that more modest, practical efforts to meet the urgent needs of society work much better.

Sweden now is a demonstration of how much has been achieved, how much issues have changed. There are new problems, partly the result of past mistakes and illusions, partly the result of success.

Sweden is probably the most

egalitarian society in the world, far more so than communist countries. The welfare state has met the demands for social justice to the point where there is little more to insist upon without being frivolous, intolerably intrusive, or destructive.

The Swedish socialists have had to develop a new agenda. Prime Minister Olof Palme puts it as the search for balance. "For me," he says, "Socialism has always been about finding the balance between the needs and rights of the individual and the needs of the collective, imposed upon us by the development of society."

The impressive point is that the gap has narrowed so much. As for every other democratic leader these days, Palme's first concern is the performance of the economy.

The trends are symptomatic throughout Western Europe. It seems to mark the end of a historic phase. For activists, it may lack excitement, but for

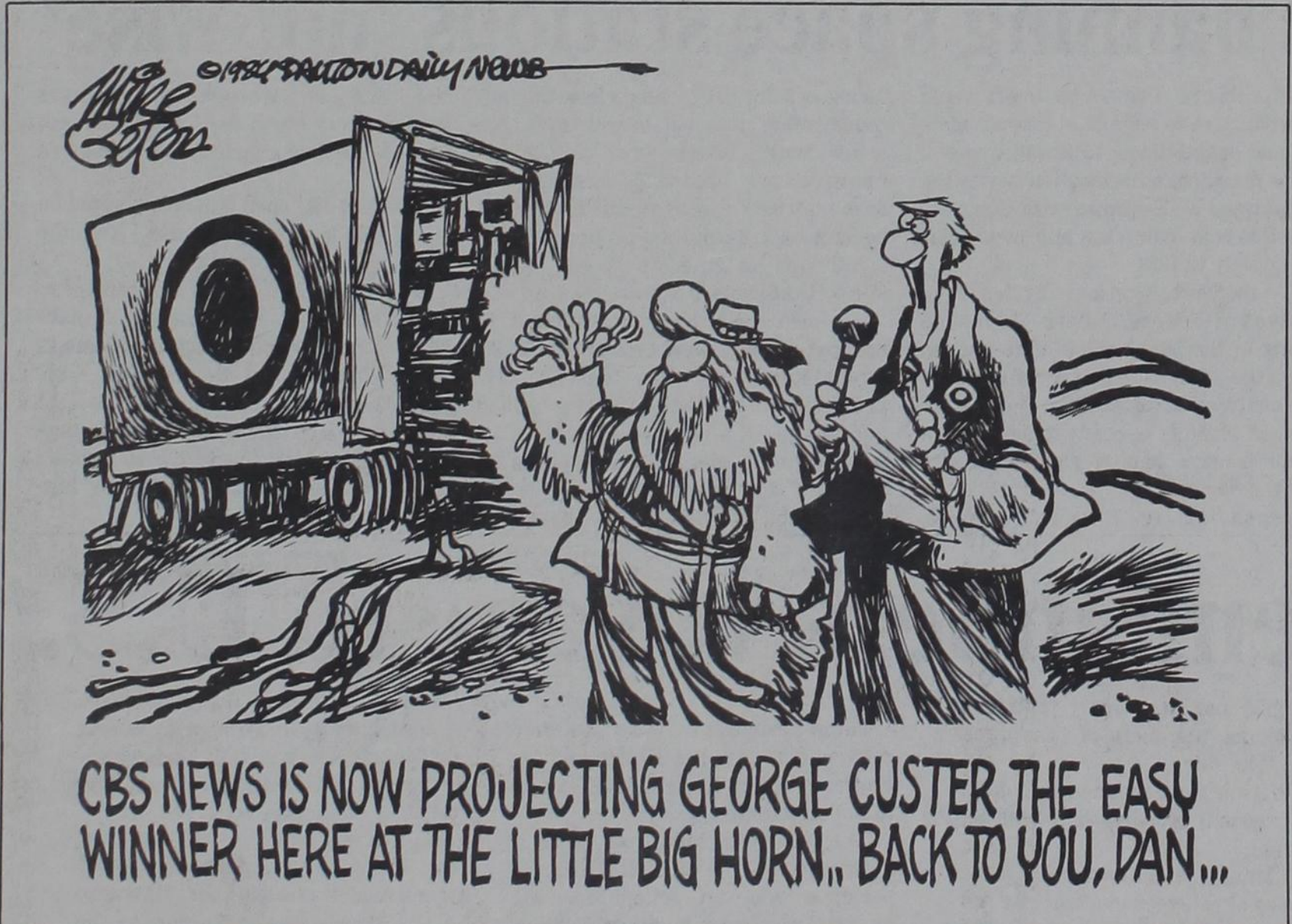
survivalists and humanists it is reassuring.

The obligation to provide basic social security, health and education to the whole society has been established in all democratic countries.

But the limits to society's capacity to provide are also being recognized. It cannot distribute more than it produces, and it will not produce sufficiently if the state weighs too heavily on individuals.

Of course, the world keeps turning. Just as the societies that cherished freedom to innovate, to backtrack and correct mistakes have shown their ability to deal with the tragic dilemmas of the industrial revolution, the new technological revolution brings new changes.

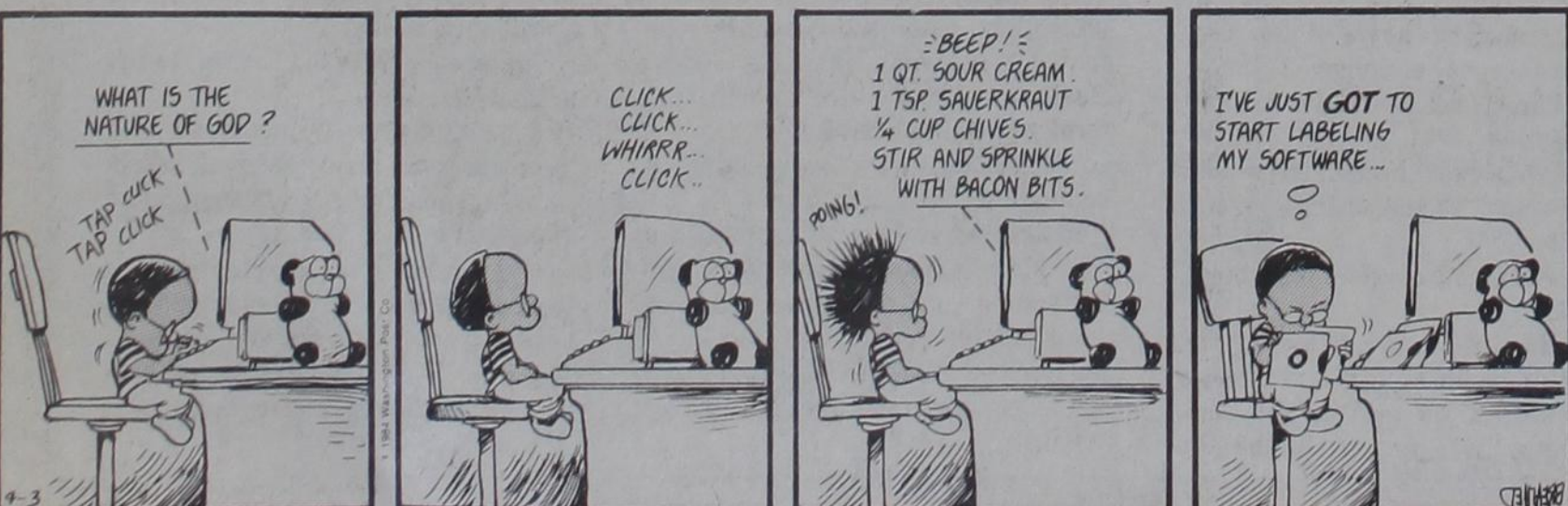
Once again, Sweden's example can inspire confidence. It is certainly not a model. It has taken some wrong turns, and it is unique in ways that others cannot and would not wish to copy.



CBS NEWS IS NOW PROJECTING GEORGE CUSTER THE EASY WINNER HERE AT THE LITTLE BIG HORN. BACK TO YOU, DAN...

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IFC and alcohol

To the editor:

I take pen in hand in order to respond to both of the letters printed on March 30 concerning the IFC Alcohol Issue.

I would first like to congratulate Mr. Bill Cato on his stand and to say that I agree that alcohol is not a necessary ingredient in the making of a great party.

I resent Mr. Withheld's insinuation that anyone who does not make a drunken fool of himself at a party is a homosexual. Where do you get such ideas, Mr. Withheld?

As to Mr. Withheld's comment that "we might as well be living in Russia," I retort, "What do YOU know about life in Communist Russia?"

In reference to Mr. Withheld's statement that he has spent five years at TTU "swilling beers" and "look what it's done for" him — I simply say, with sarcasm in my voice, "What?"

Finally, I feel the need to comment on Mr. Withheld's conclusion. Mr. Withheld's unheralded suggestion to "keep the women in the kitchen" is typical of backward thought.

My last thought is to say that I hope that I have forced my opinions on no one, as Mr. Withheld has. It is the group of males that hold such beliefs as yours, Mr. Withheld, that gives a bad name to the true gentlemen.

By the way, I believe that a REAL MAN would never withhold his name. I give my own name freely. Thank you.

Joan M. Gately

To the editor:

Actually, this letter is directed toward the Delta Tau Delta Intrafraternity Council Representative, and anyone who thinks like him, and his quotes that appeared in the Thursday, March 29 University Daily.

First — Sissies and Wimps? Do you actually believe that having a dry rush will attract sissies and wimps, or are you afraid that by having a dry rush, you yourself will turn into a sissy and a wimp?

Second — Leaders and Beer? Funny, all of the world leaders I have seen or met drank liquor, or were teetotalers. Obviously you associate with an inferior type of leader.

Third — Beer and Smooth-talking? Do you have special powers — most people I know start slurring their speech after a few beers.

No, I'm afraid you're wrong in all of your arguments, Mr. Delta Tau Delta IFC representative. A dry rush will work at Texas Tech for the simple reason that if a person wants to be in a fraternity, he will participate in rush whether it is wet or dry.

However, having a closed mind won't work, at Texas Tech or in the rest of the world. Being prejudiced against someone because they don't drink, or have a different color or religion, is stupid, and should not be tolerated by the public.

Finally, a wise old man once told me, "One of the rules of life is that the college male is smarter than the average twit." Obviously, to every rule there is an exception.

Robert Lowery

Gary Hart

To the editor:

I was glad to see Laura Tetreault's editorial in Thursday's University Daily because she has finally shed some dark light on a subject important to us both as Texas Tech students and Americans.

As a Senator, and now as a presidential candidate, Hart has been proposing and supporting specific policies and programs which he believes will move the U.S. to the top, both economically and militarily. Let's look at some specific examples:

1. Defense. As Business Week of March 15, 1982, pointed out, "Hart has built a reputation as a serious and diligent student of the military, and has won respect on both sides of the aisle" (p.122). How did Hart build this respect? As he emphasized in a speech delivered to the

Dade County Bar Association in 1982, our concerns have been monetary instead of military. As he noted, "Where our national security is concerned, more isn't better and less isn't better — only better is better."

2. Economic. What Hart proposes in the area of taxes is a consumption tax from which all savings would be exempt. This is similar to the proposals outlined in a Treasury Department report, Blueprints for Basic Tax Reform, published in 1977 for then-Secretary William E. Simon.

To deal with some of Miss Tetreault's specific arguments, she fails to show concrete examples and follows the Mondale line of assertions. On the "apparent" contradiction between Hart's support of nuclear arms reduction and attack of liberals for cutting the defense budget, Tetreault fails to see that both are possible: Hart wants peace (without nuclear war), but supports a strong defense.

To say that Hart is "uncommitted to a set of principles" is simply the height of ignorance. I challenge anyone to show me a more specific set of policies from the other main Democratic candidate, Walter Mondale.

Hart's campaign is his own matter. No mention is made of President Reagan's hair dye, so why should we indict Hart for changing his name? Even though Hart made the presentation for his name change, it doesn't mean his parents weren't involved.

Hart's campaign is not being run on emotion, but on a specific set of policies which would be good for America. The mere fact that Mondale can only attack Hart about his name and image are proof that he can't (or won't) attack Hart's policies.

Hart has the beef — Mondale is just the "rump roast." Tom Murphy

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Committee proposes cutting class funds

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A special education study committee's proposal to cut state spending on vocational classes would doom thousands of Texas teenagers to unemployment and hurt small businesses, vocational education leaders charged Monday.

"Not all high school students go on to get a college degree. Many go out into the labor force. And students who take vocational programs are employable when they get out of high school," said Will Reece, executive director of the Advisory Council for Technical-Vocational Education.

Reece said committee members and some lawmakers met Monday with

Gov. Mark White to discuss recommendations made by the Select Committee on Public Education headed by H. Ross Perot.

That committee, in suggesting ways to improve Texas' public education, proposed that vocational courses could be offered as electives but said, "Such electives will receive no special state financial support."

Reece and others said that to concentrate on academics alone and ignore vocational training is a short-sighted approach which is unfair to the large numbers of high school students who will not go on to college.

"Such a move would sentence thousands of our youth to certain unemployment when they finish high school," he said.

Sharply reducing or eliminating vocational education, he said, also would:

- Increase the number of high school dropouts.

- Decrease the size of the job-ready Texas labor force.

- Overcrowd community colleges which offer vocational training.

"What's the difference between training the mind and training the hand?" asked Rep. Jerry Clark (D-Buna). "Vocational education and academics are a compatible mixture. We're not talking about an oil-and-water situation."

Reece said that at present, surveys indicate almost half of all 16- to 19-year-olds enter the labor force upon or soon after high school graduation.

Unemployment among this

age group during February was 19.4 percent, he said, but "historically the unemployment rate ... among vocational education graduates is less than one-half (that)."

The Texas Employment Commission estimates that there are 428,000 job openings a year in the state, Reece said, and two-thirds of those require some vocational-technical skills.

He said a 1983 survey of 1,143 employers showed that 68 percent had some entry level jobs which required both occupational and academic skills. "Only one-third of the employers felt that academic skills alone would be enough for employment."

Reece said it would be

foolish to turn over all vocational education programs to community colleges or local school districts. Local districts cannot afford the approximately \$250 million annual cost, while community colleges cannot supply enough graduates.

Saying small businesses provide about 60 percent of the new jobs in Texas, Reece also argued that those firms would not be able to handle job training on their own, as some major corporations do.

"These businesses rely on job ready applicants since they frequently have neither staff nor resources to train new employees," he said.

Bob Tillman, president of Sun Country Construction Co.

of Dallas, was among those appearing with Reece at a news conference Monday.

Tillman said the construction industry, which currently is booming in Texas, has a substantial need for vocational education graduates.

"We do not want people walking onto our jobsites who do not have some job skills," Tillman said.

Reece said vocational programs in Texas currently receive between \$238 million and \$250 million in state funds. The SCOPE recommendation that between \$100 million and \$250 million be cut from vocational spending could cripple or eliminate the programs, he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Cancer treatment may improve

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The discovery of a cascading series of genetic "triggers" that may start tumor growth suggests cancer might be easier to treat than once was feared, a researcher said Monday.

Charles Stiles, a biochemist at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, said hopes for treatment had dimmed as researchers discovered more and more oncogenes, or "cancer genes," bits of genetic material apparently capable of triggering cancer.

If each of the known cancer genes — at least two dozen — could by itself cause cancer, then the outlook for treatment would be bleak, Stiles said at a science writers' seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

He called that the "common cold scenario," meaning that cancer, like the cold, would have so many causes that it would be almost impossible to entirely eliminate or control them.

Instead, it seems that cancer therapy aimed at only a few critical cancer genes might be able to block tumor growth, Stiles said.

The cascading "triggers" that Stiles described are all involved in the normal growth of cells in the body. But each step involves a potential cancer gene, and the suspicion is that cancer occurs when this normal growth process is disrupted by, say, a cancer-causing substance in the environment.

Reagan pushes for school prayer

(AP) — The Reagan administration is urging the high court to allow states to provide brief, daily periods of silence for "prayer or meditation" in public schools.

Government lawyers said such measures pose no threat of establishing an official religion, but merely represent an "accommodation of and toleration for private religious beliefs and practices."

President Reagan favors a constitutional amendment to allow officially sponsored prayer sessions in public schools — the type of activity the Supreme Court 22 years ago said violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

The Senate rejected two constitutional amendment proposals — one that would allow silent periods in schools for prayer or reflection, and one that would allow government-sponsored spoken prayers.

The court also took these actions Monday:

Prosecutor selected to probe Meese

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A special judicial panel Monday named Washington attorney Jacob Stein as special prosecutor to investigate Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III.

Stein, 59, is a former president of the District of Columbia Bar Association. Stein, described by the presiding judge in the Watergate trials as "one of the finest attorneys in Washington," said in a telephone interview: "I hope to carry out a dignified, thoroughly professional investigation."

"I was contacted by the three-judge panel today. I thought it was a high honor, and I accepted," he added.

Stein refused to comment on how long he expected the investigation to take. "I've got a mandate and an appointment order, and that's what I'm going to follow. The panel of judges has identified the nature of the investigation, and that is my map on the subject."

Attorney General William French Smith last week had asked the special federal judicial panel to name a special prosecutor to investigate all allegations against Meese, President Reagan's counselor and top policy adviser.

The Justice Department asked that the prosecutor look into Meese's receipt of loans from, and his other financial transactions with, people who later got federal jobs; special treatment for businesses in which Meese had an interest; Meese's promotion in the military reserve, and what he knew about the receipt by the Reagan campaign in 1980 of then-President Carter's campaign materials.

Meese, whose nomination to succeed Smith as attorney general has been held up by the Senate Judiciary Committee while the investigation proceeds, has denied any wrongdoing.

Marvin Gaye fans gather to mourn death

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Marvin Gaye's soulful music filled the air as fans gathered Monday to mourn his death, and a detective said, "We may never know" the depth of the conflict between the singer and his father, who is accused of his murder.

Gaye, whose smooth and sexy style dominated Motown records during the 1960s with such hits as "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," was killed by two bullets in the chest Sunday, the eve of his 45th birthday.

His father, retired minister Marvin Gaye Sr., 69, was booked for investigation of his son's murder and was being held without bail. Police said they expected he would be arraigned Wednesday.

Lt. Robert Martin, chief of detectives for the Wilshire Division, said Monday the argument that ended in Gaye's shooting began on Saturday.

"The mother said it was over insurance," Martin said. "What exactly about the insurance, we don't know."

Friends and fellow performers expressed shock over Gaye's violent death.

"I still don't believe it," said Martha Reeves, who started out singing backup to Gaye's Motown sound during the '60s in Detroit and later headlined as Martha and the Vandellas.

It "hit me the same way (John) Lennon's death did. I was stunned," said Mitch Ryder, another '60s Motown star with the Detroit Wheels.

"There were internal problems in the family," friend Leslie Scott said Monday outside Gaye's parents' home a few miles west of downtown. "The father was problem-prone."

Scott said Gaye was "rebellious towards his

father, but nobody really knows Marvin."

Radio-playing fans and the curious gathered outside or drove by the home, where Gaye was shot to death in a second-floor bedroom.

Martin said detectives had interviewed the father and Gaye's 71-year-old mother, Alberba. He declined to release a statement which he said the elder Gaye gave detectives.

He said Mrs. Gaye gave detectives an impression there was conflict between the two men, but added, "We may never know" how deep it was. Radio stations in Los

Angeles and Chicago played tributes to the singer who once earned the title "Prince of Motown." Fans were urged by one Los Angeles station to drive with their headlights on in memory of Gaye, and it appeared that thousands did so.

The younger Gaye's life ended amid a hard-fought revival of a career that saw many Top 10 songs from 1963 through 1977, including "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," "What's Going On" and, with Tammi Terrell, "Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing."

Last year, he won two Grammys for his 1982 hit "Sexual Healing."

Metal found in Dorito tortilla chips

By The Associated Press

HOBBS — State officials have embargoed the sale of one lot of Frito-Lay tortilla chips in


the Hobbs-Lovington area after a Hobbs woman found bits of metal in chips last week.

Urey Lemen of the Food Quality Section of the state

Environmental Improvement Division said the Extra Crispy Doritos have been ordered off store shelves in the area while the division's investigation continues.

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Ag banquet set for Friday

Outstanding students and faculty in the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences will be recognized at the annual Ag Honors Banquet at 7 p.m. Friday in UC Ballroom. The banquet is sponsored by the college's student council. Outstanding faculty honored will include animal science Professor Frank Craddock, outstanding teacher for the 1983 fall semester; plant and soil science Professor Norman Hopper, outstanding teacher for the 1984 spring semester; and Fred Guthery, adjunct professor of range and wildlife management, outstanding researcher in the college. Others recognized will include current and 1984-'85 student council members, agricultural sciences senators, the student with the highest academic achievement, Aggies of the Month, and the outstanding students in each department and for the college overall. Supporters of the college and student activities will be recognized along with the agricultural sciences clubs and organizations.

Jewelry designer to visit campus

New York jewelry designer and metal artist David Tisdale will lecture on jewelry making at 8 p.m. April 12 at Texas Tech. The free public lecture will be in 107 Art Building. Tisdale will talk about his creative work, including influences and directions, and about other artists working in a similar medium. He also will discuss aspects of marketing. Tisdale owns a jewelry design firm in New York City and is on the faculty of the New School/Parsons School of Design. During his art department visit, he will present lectures and demonstrations on the aluminum anodizing process for jewelry/metal design classes. Persons interested in observing the demonstration sessions may make special arrangements by calling art professor Leslie Leupp, 742-3097.

Tornado warning system tested

The campus tornado bell warning system will be tested at 10:30 a.m. today. The system check will involve the tornado siren on top of the Chemistry Building, all classroom bells and the fire alarm system in the Wiggins Complex. The test will last from one to three minutes.

Challenger to host A&M project

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Developing a long-lasting, high-altitude balloon is the aim of a Texas A&M University experiment aboard the space shuttle Challenger this week. "It's a small-scale project, but a free, one-time good deal," said Dr. David Allen,

an A&M aerospace engineer who devised the experiment for which the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is paying an estimated \$100,000 in freight charges. Because the experiment will benefit government balloon projects launched from federal facilities near Palestine for purposes such as studies of the solar-protective

ozone layer of the Earth, A&M has had to spend only about \$10,000 on equipment, Allen said. The equipment involves two 16-by-22-inch trays containing 12 samples of balloon materials and cordage that is commonly used to suspend scientific packages from high-altitude balloons. The trays are fitted to the outside of the NASA Long

Duration Exposure Facility, which is a huge, open-frame cylinder that will carry 57 space-exposure experiments. The cylinder is to be lifted out of the shuttle cargo bay and "parked" in a 265-mile orbit until April 1985, when the cylinder will be retrieved by the shuttle and the experiments will be returned to their owners. A&M researchers then will

analyze the samples of balloon material to see how much they deteriorated under long-term exposure to solar radiation in the vacuum of space. Although high-altitude balloons seldom fly higher than 25 miles, Allen said, "The environment at 265 miles is very similar. You can't orbit anything at 25 miles, and you just can't simulate an experiment of this kind on Earth."

Judge threatens to release mental patients

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A federal judge on Monday threatened to release almost half of the state's mental hospital patients unless state officials hire about 1,200 additional workers. U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas said the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation is far below the staff level required by a settlement in a lawsuit filed in 1974.

The judge gave parties in the case until April 20 to make suggestions. Sanders listed three possible options — appoint a special master to oversee MHMR operations, release mental patients or set penalties if compliance is not reached by a certain date. The order was sparked by a report from a three-member panel assigned by the court to monitor MHMR. A recent report by the panel found problems in staffing, treatment and violence. "Many of the instances of patient violence noted by the panel were indeed severe," Sanders said, "including one recent instance in which a patient's eyes were gouged out by another patient."

MHMR's response to violent behavior has been "primarily reactive, such as injections of medications, seclusion of violent patients, and the training of staff in restraint and escape holds," according to the court order. The panel has recommended a staff of one worker per

month, although not all the injuries are related to violence, according to Sanders. "The panel found very little evidence that the hospitals are adequately responding to these incidents or adopting strategies designed to minimize their frequency and severity," Sanders said in finding MHMR out of compliance with his order. MHMR needs 1,198 additional workers to meet the ratios set by the panel. Kent Johnson, MHMR director of legal services, said such workers earn an average of about \$15,000 a year. Johnson had no comment on Sanders' opinion.

comment even after he had the time to digest it. Our basic policy is not to comment on matters in litigation." David Pharis of Austin, a psychiatric social worker who is coordinator of the three-member review panel, said a release of mental patients is a possibility. "You'd have to look very carefully at identifying people who have made progress in the facilities and could live on the outside," he said. Sanders also wants MHMR to get mentally retarded people out of facilities designed for the mentally ill. He said there are now 167 retarded people in the wrong facilities.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due and again the day before and the day of the due date.

CYCLING CLUB
Texas Tech Cycling Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 265 Business Administration Building.
AG COMMUNICATIONS OF TOMORROW
Ag Communications of Tomorrow will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the Copper Caboose.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation will meet for Last Lunch and Lecture at 12:15 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.
STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation officers will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the University Center Executive Room. Alumni Relations Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 209 University Center.

NAVIGATORS
The Navigators will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room.
MATADOR CAMP '84
Matador Camp '84 applications for counselor positions are available in the SA and SOS offices. Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday.

OUTING CLUB
Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 55 Business Administration Building.
STUDENT LANDMAN ASSOCIATION
Student Landman Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Green Room.

COLLEGIATE FFA
Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Agricultural Science Building.
PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have a professional meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 270 Business Administration Building.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will conduct officer elections at 7 p.m. today in 305 Psychology Building.
PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. today at 4914 13th Street.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
The Society of Professional Journalists will host guest speaker Larry Elliot from KAMC-TV at 6:30 p.m. today in 209 Journalism Building. Prospective members are welcome.
PASS
Programs for Academic Support Service will sponsor a study skills groups, "Improving Writing Skills," at 3:30 p.m. and "Improving Reading Comprehension" at 7 p.m. in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner of the Administration Building basement.

BA COUNCIL
Business Administration Council will host a BA Faculty Administration Appreciation Tea from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Business Administration Building Rotunda.
SOCIETY OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGISTS
The Society of Engineering Technologists will have officer elections at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 101 Electrical Engineering Building.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Philosophy Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 8 Holden Hall.
CANDIDATE FORUM
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And One, And Two...

Keith Bearden, director of the Texas Tech varsity band, concentrates on each beat as the band rehearses in the Music Building. The band may be out of sight for now, but it has not stopped working on excellence.

Exchange program representative searches to locate past participants

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Reporter

The area representative for Youth For Understanding is trying to locate students who participated in the program during high school. The organization places students with overseas families for either a summer or a year to expose them to other cultures. Barbara Acker, YFU area representative, said she is trying to contact the students so they may participate in activities with other exchange students and prospective exchange students.

experiences with other returnees," Acker said. Acker also would like to contact returnees so they can visit local high schools and relate their international experiences to other students who might be interested in participating in the program. Returnees also could conduct activities for international students living in the area as part of YFU's exchange program Acker said. Many students who have gone overseas have a big re-entry problem when they come home, and they really do not have an opportunity to discuss their experiences with other people who also have gone overseas with YFU,

Acker said. By contacting returnees, Acker hopes to conduct a group session for those students interested in sharing their international adventures with other returnees. Once students have contacted Acker, she will conduct a meeting to find out if students want to continue participation in the program. YFU is a non-profit international educational organization that provides exchange opportunities for both American and international high school students. YFU students live with volunteer host families, and are provided with exceptional learning opportunities that benefit their educational

needs and help break the international barriers that separate cultures, Acker said. Students ages 14 to 18 are eligible to participate in YFU. If a student spends an entire year in a country, he attends school in the country's school system. While American students can choose which country they want to visit, foreign students can come only to the United States. The two host countries most requested by American students are Germany and Switzerland, with Germany and Japan providing the most students who visit America, Acker said.

For the first time, the Tech area will have its own representative on the city council. If you want the city to stop crime and improve housing conditions in the Tech area take time next Saturday, April 7 and to elect 1979 Tech graduate:

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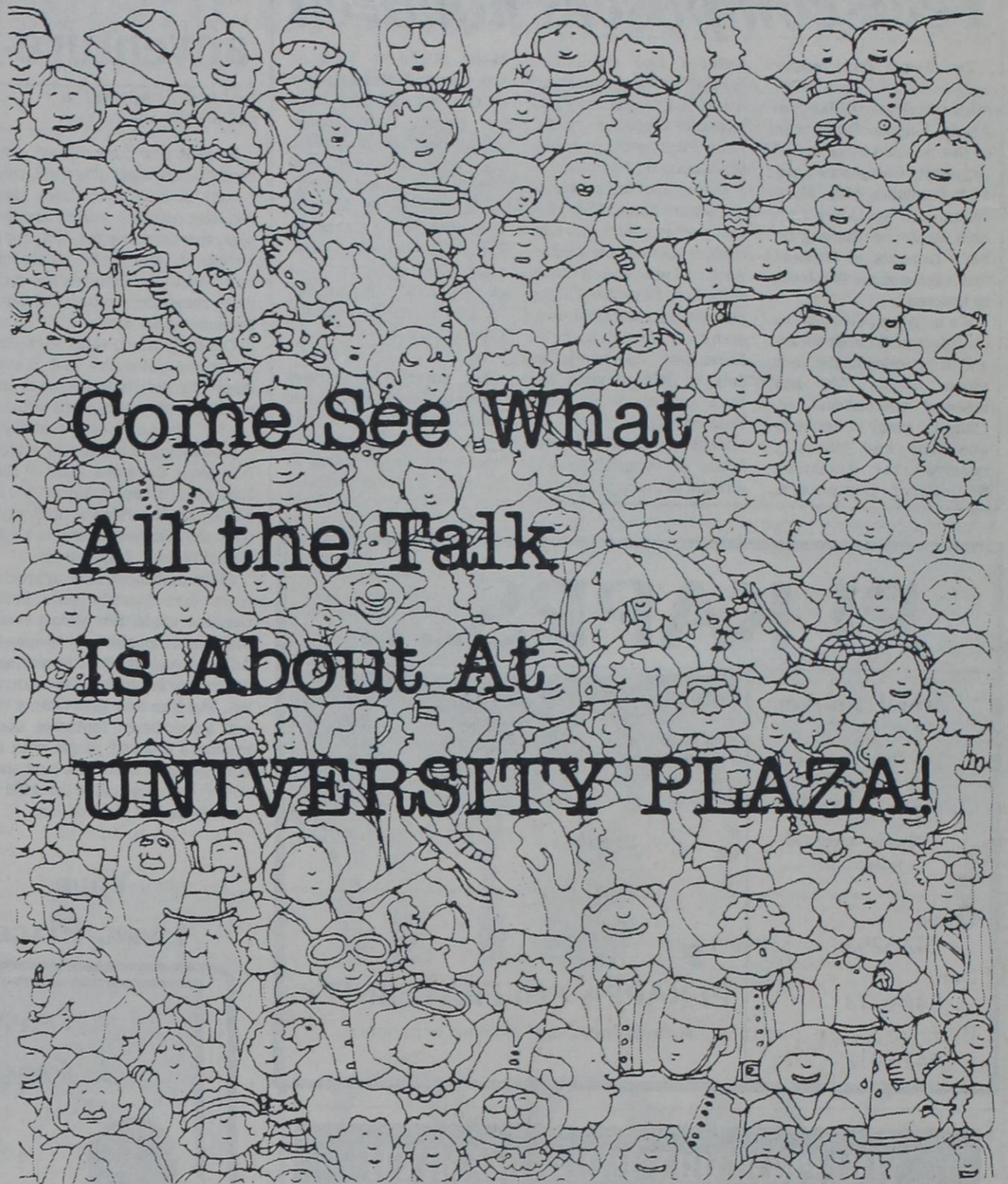
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Tech composers honored

Two Texas Tech faculty composers will have their music performed on the 19th Annual Festival Conference of the American Society of University Composers April 4-8 in Columbus, Ohio. Mary Jeanne van Appledorn's *Liquid Gold* and Steve Paxton's *Laments of Orpheus and Narcissus* are the works so honored.

Van Appledorn is chairperson of music theory and composition on the Tech music faculty. She has received international acclaim for many of her compositions and recently received the American Society of Composers,

Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) Standard Panel Award for significant performances of her music, which included the premiere of *Liquid Gold*.

Written for alto saxophone and piano, *Liquid Gold* first was performed by alto saxophone soloist Dale Underwood and pianist Ron Chiles of the U.S. Navy Band at the Seventh International Saxophone Congress in Nuremberg, Germany, on July 10, 1982. It since has been published by Dorn Publications.

Paxton, assistant professor of composition and director of the Experimental

Music Studio at Tech, is represented by his *Laments of Orpheus and Narcissus* for singer, flute, piano, vibraphone and marimba. The work was premiered last June at Miami University's "World as Mirror" Comparative Literature Symposium in Oxford, Ohio, after being selected as a prize-winning composition for that meeting's commissioning project.

His music, for various acoustic and electronic media, also has been widely performed. A selection of his works will be presented in his April 23 faculty recital.

'Romancing the Stone' features adventure-filled escapist plot

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

In what new film release can you find a combination of pet alligators, treasure maps, rickety bridges, mud slides, shootouts, five-foot-long snakes, secret armies, chickens, pigs, trucks, plane crashes, car chases, bus wrecks and waterfalls, within an hour and a half? All those elements are included in the new romantic comedy/adventure movie, *Romancing the Stone*.

The film, which stars Michael (The China Syndrome) Douglas and Kathleen (Body Heat) Turner, is a tongue-in-cheek look at romantic adventure films with an air of the old "B" style movies of past decades.

Romancing the Stone is a true adventure film along the same lines as *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, (in fact, many people are calling it a more adult version of *Raiders*). Most of all, what the film has to offer is a good combination of fantasy, fear and fun.

Older audiences may appreciate this film more than younger ones because of the romance angle. But almost everyone should find it an enjoyable way to spend an evening. Adults also may like *Romancing the Stone* a little more because of the modern humor and wit. The film may give them a chance to live out some inner fantasies about roaming around a tropical jungle with a rifle-toting hero, going on a treasure hunt and being chased by bad guys. It's the kind of film you classify as just plain ol' fun.

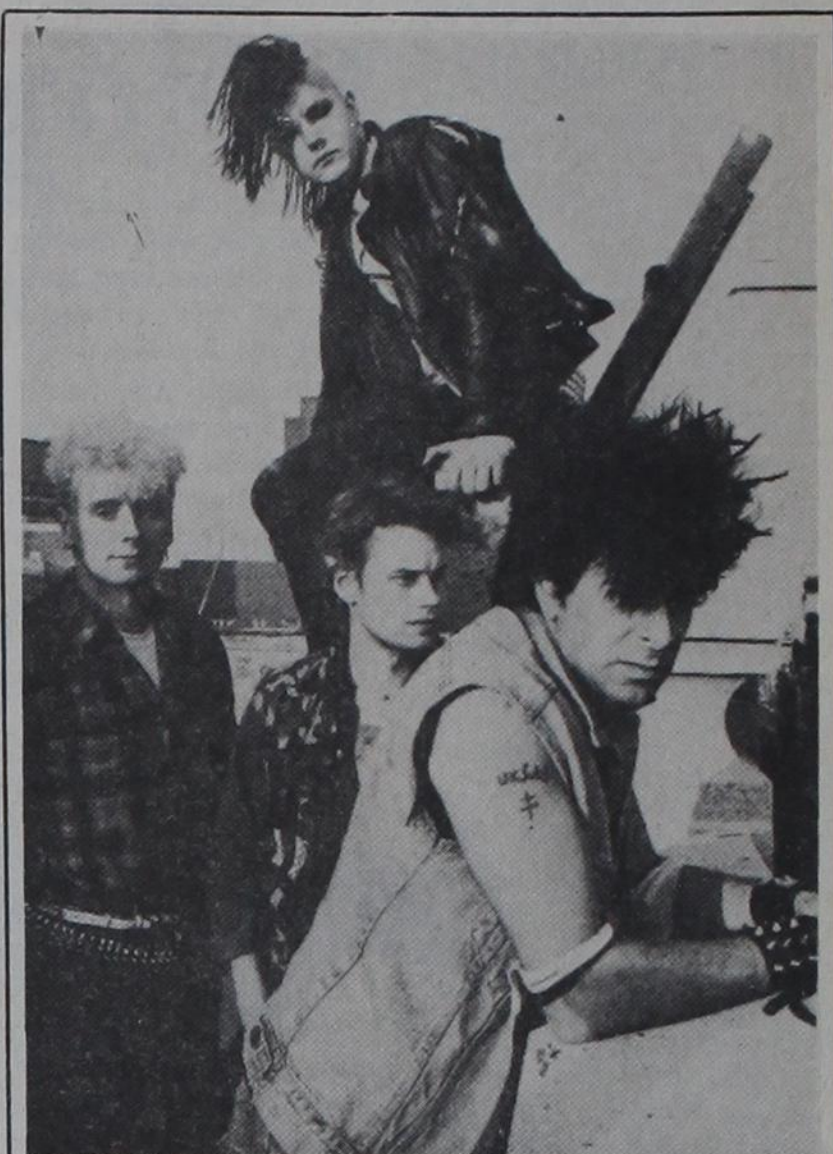
The plot of this film is a little loose — trying to explain isn't all that easy. But it's not the plot that best sells me on this film. It's the excitement and adventure that grabs you and doesn't let go until the end.

The movie surrounds a romance novelist who must bring a treasure map — sent to her by her late brother-in-law — to Cartagena, Colombia, to ransom her sister from thieves and kidnappers. Of course, she is being chased. Both the mysterious leader of a secret army and the thieves who want the map are following the novelist and heroine, Joan Wilder (Turner). Douglas plays the adventurer, Jack T. Colton, who saves her from evil-doings.

It's good to see Douglas back on the screen (and behind the scenes as the producer.) He is fun to watch as the rough-and-tumble, self-centered, know-it-all jungle guide. Turner gives a promising performance as the single-but-looking and somewhat helpless fair maiden. The spark between these two actors is both natural and delightful.

Romancing the Stone is a grabber. It will keep you on the edge of your seat while you're not dying with suspense. It will have you laughing, sighing, gasping, oohing and aahing. But most of all, you'll be enjoying. It is good escapist entertainment.

The film also stars Danny (Taxi) DeVito as a bumbling kidnapper, and some unknowns. The director is Robert Zemeckis. *Romancing the Stone* is rated PG and is showing at the UA South Plains Mall theater.



U.K. Subs

British punk rockers invade South Plains

The British decor inside Lubbock's version of Abbey Road, 6602 Slide Road, will be given an air of authenticity Wednesday when The U.K. Subs take the stage.

The Subs, a noted band of the British punk movement during the radical '70s, remain true to the same anarchist principles that spawned such greats as The Clash, the Sex Pistols and The Jam. The stage appearance Wednesday is the first "Hub" visit by the foursome. They are currently

promoting their second album, recorded on Jem Records.

One of the Subs' more interesting efforts was taking part in a British compilation album entitled, *We Do 'em Our Way*. The album features many of the more vocal groups of punkdom, as well as an interesting portrait of Mona Lisa sporting purplish hair, nose ring and studded leather.

Adam Stone will open the show at Abbey Road. The cover charge will be \$4.

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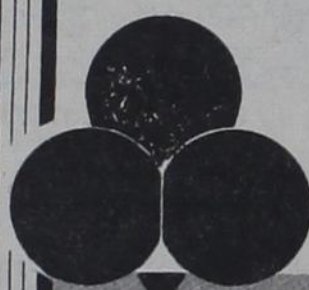
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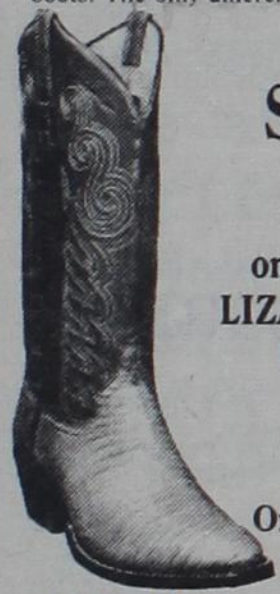
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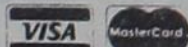


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I remember those minutes (all 45 of them) before the race began, as if they happened the day before yesterday (which they did). Waiting for the fog to lift (by the time it did, we had logged some 71 miles — several times the number needed, I'm sure), wondering if the car would start, signing the liability waiver (and you thought we were going for a harmless Sunday drive), checking out the competition (how many folks were in that red truck, anyway?) and ducking the TV camera — all those activities sure helped pass the time before we were handed our rules. Each of them proved reasonable, but, in retrospect, I figure #7 was the only one we didn't break — we did have fun!

When the rally finally got off the road, it was car #1 that had trouble saying bye to the freezing APOs, Pikes, WSOs, Raiderettes and other sponsors huddled on Memorial Circle. So we got to leave in second place instead of our

assigned slot as #3. With staggered starting times, I'd have thought we'd run into some of the others before we did.

Guess they didn't get hung up counting 26 parking spaces past the church with the rose window (how did #6 catch up so quickly? And why did they take a different "opportunity?" They must have had a different set of clues in their packet, right?). Or, they didn't turn right on Highway 84 instead of left on Highway 87 and head off to an obscure place where Avenue Y definitely does not meet Third Street.

Well, so we lost a few minutes before we discovered 'Y' was a fork in the road.

Well, so we lost a few minutes before we discovered "Y" was a fork in the road many miles away. Fortunately, we weren't too late to the rally reunion at MacKenzie Park. Funny how a little bad weather can distort one's vision and behavior. Was that a golf cart path we turned down?

Despite the uproar caused

by shoe-polished cars tearing around the scene, I'm sure no one molested any prairie dogs on the way to the Black Hole (didn't see anyone dishing out a \$500 fine, in any case). From their actions, I was convinced the guys in the black Porsche were as confused as we were, but they zipped into the first checkpoint before us. Of course, they zipped right back out — in reverse — because they didn't follow the posted one-way sign. But that didn't stop us from following suit and having to back up, too.

The second set of clues was pretty straightforward. Or so we thought. By this time, we'd caught on to the old "Y" trick. We started finding "Y"s where no "Y"s existed.

I scribbled down solutions to the first few clues without any trouble at all, thanks to your fog-penetrating, eagle eyesight that works even at high speeds in reverse. When Big Bird loomed before us and we still had seen no sign of any of the others, I thought for sure we had it made. How was I to know our skill had bought us a ticket for an extended (due to lack of skill) stay at Lubbock State School? They must have been waiting for us because those speed bumps kept the pace at 15 mph for more than the recommended

49 seconds.

The vehicle on stilts turned out to be pretty down to earth, but our tromp through the misty playground failed to reveal Mr. Memorial Park person. Because the directions we'd received from those obliging "There are a lot of parks in Lubbock" LSS strollers weren't exactly specific, I never dreamed we'd find Eddie May identified on a banner several yards up in the air.

For my piece of mind and for the Ford Mustang's shock absorbers, we didn't leave the area any too soon. The drive back to civilization (alias smooth roads) was enhanced by your counting the statuesque light poles — all 106 — along Loop 289. I knew you could do it.

We didn't win ... but it sure was great trying.

Searching for a prison house on a gloomy day is not my idea of an uplifting experience, so I almost wanted to agree that the clue was yet another trick question. Yes, the route's designer had it in for the

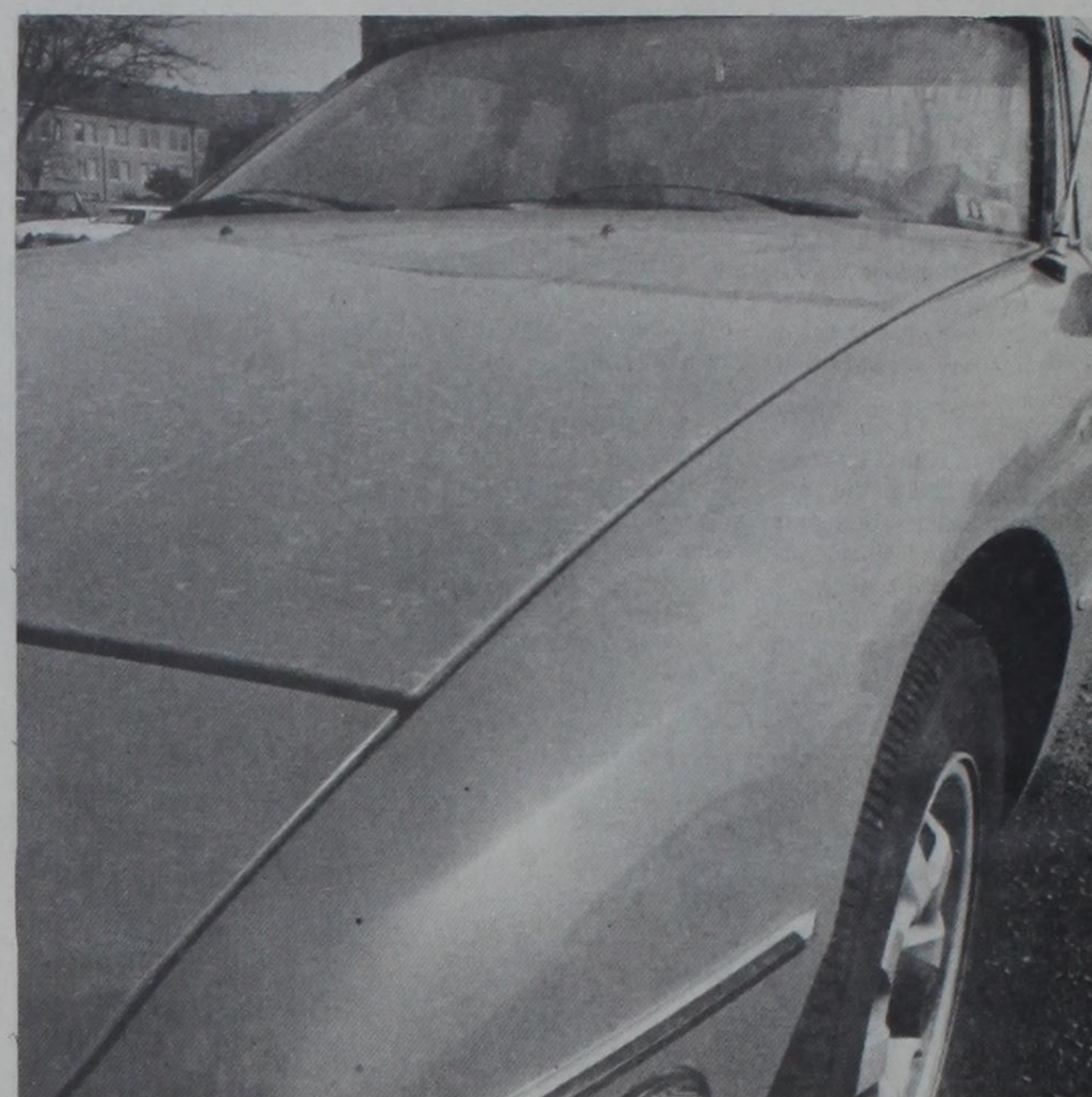
Chaparrals; the jailhouse could only be Lubbock Christian College. Wrong deduction. Wrong answer. Wrong opportunity. The eerie structure with barred windows a few streets down fit the description much better.

With time running down, the day almost behind us and the next checkpoint just around some corner, I was anxious to see the contents of our third and final packet. Kind of surprised me to hear that all but two of the other cars (one of them had to be that Porsche) were sent merrily on their way to the finish hours ago, but those are the breaks.

After another long search failed to turn up anything that resembled a cat house (Fat Dawg's and The White Pig just didn't fit the bill), we both agreed it was time to head for the hill outside the band parking lot and call it a day. Second ones out, last ones in.

We didn't win (okay, we didn't even come close), but it sure was great trying! Come to think of it, I don't recall seeing the Porsche again. Think they let an opportunity or two go by?

Til our next adventure, Jan.



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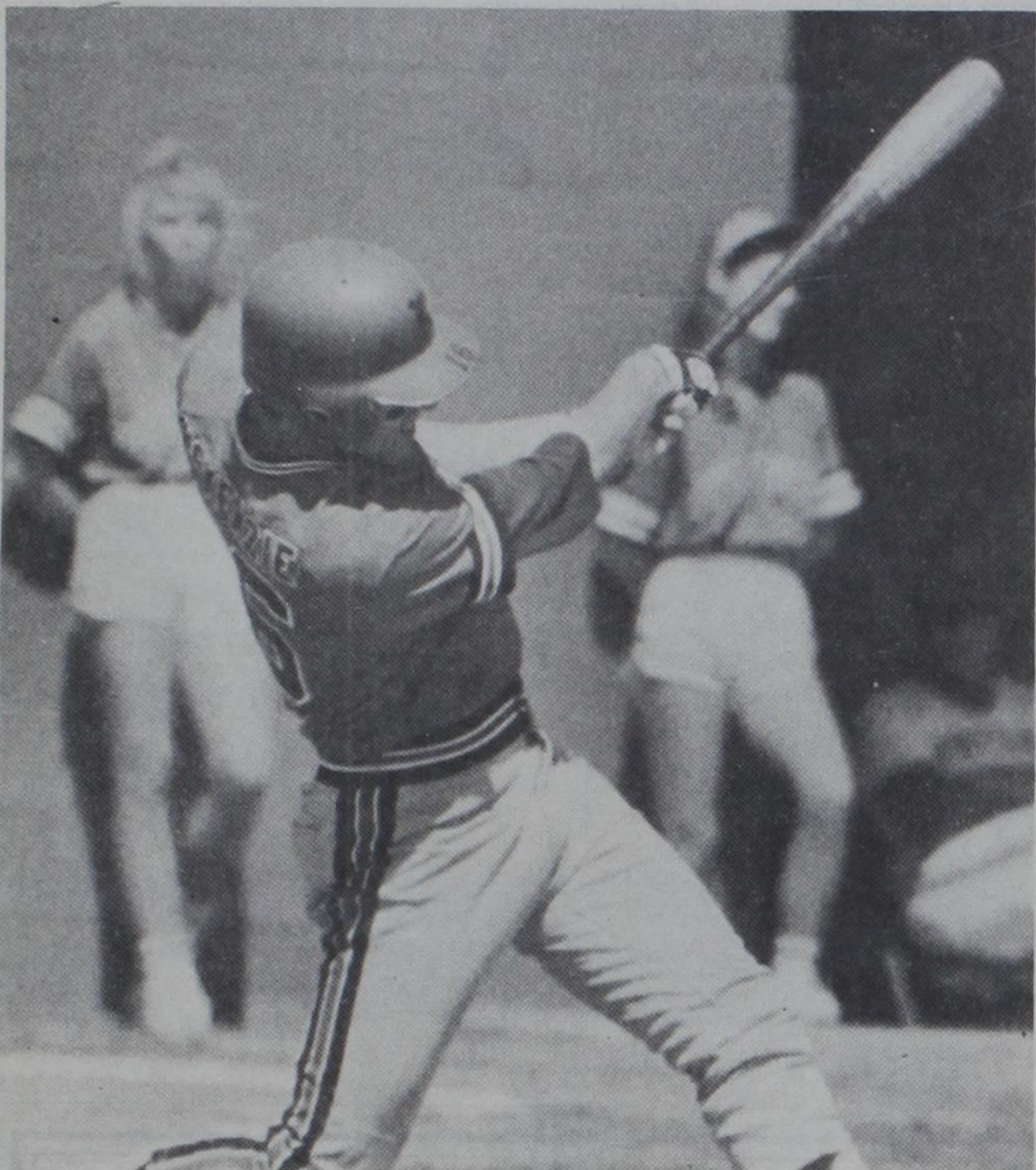
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Tech hosts Cowboys today in non-conference action



Wes McKenzie belts a homer against BU

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

The Texas Tech baseball team had just defeated the Rice Owls 5-3 in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday.

Maybe this was finally the time, coach Gary Ashby thought, that his team could put everything together.

Maybe they could combine good hitting and good pitching to sweep the three-game Southwest Conference series from the 20th-ranked Owls.

Maybe the Raiders could make up for some losses that shouldn't have been. At least, Ashby hoped, the Raiders could take two of three and get back in the middle of the league race.

But then it happened again. The pitching — always the pitching — broke down and Rice won the nightcap 16-6 and then took the single game Sunday, 9-8. So much for the thought. And so much for gaining ground in the league race.

"In the second game of the

doubleheader we just didn't compete very well," Ashby said Monday at his weekly press conference. "We knew we needed to win two of three, so a lot of emphasis was placed on Sunday's game. We did everything well except throw strikes. A win could have put us back in the middle of the pack in the league race."

Instead, the Raiders, 22-15 overall, fall to 3-6 in SWC play, 4½ games behind league-leading Texas A&M. Tech will have a chance to improve its mark this weekend when the

Raiders host the last-place Houston Cougars in a three-game conference series.

But first the Raiders play Hardin-Simmons at 1 p.m. today in a non-conference doubleheader at the Tech diamond. The teams originally were scheduled to play only a single game today but will play two because the second game of last week's doubleheader was winded-out.

As the SWC season picks up, the Raiders' main concern is finishing in the top four and

qualifying for the league's post-season tournament. Texas is trailing the first-place Aggies by one game while Rice, Arkansas and Baylor are tied for third place with 5-4 records. Tech and TCU follow with 3-6 marks while Houston is 1-8.

"To get back into the race we have to win two against Houston," Ashby said. "We have a tough road ahead. If we start playing well, we can still go to the tournament. We need to pitch better and keep hitting like we are."

Moore optimistic after second week of drills

You'll have to pardon Jerry Moore if he seems a bit optimistic about the progress of his football team this spring. There's a heated battle for quarterback, a proven I-back backed up by talented reserves, and a defense that doesn't seem to remember the Saturday scrimmages are spring ball.

But then, the bright spots the coach sees also are framed by the realistic. The Raiders still have no clear-cut QB and have yet to show the consistency on offense they'll need in the 1984 campaign. Two controlled scrimmages have been

dominated by the defense, partly a result of inconsistencies on offense.

It's a good thing it's only spring ball.

"The defense dominated, but the offense did things better than they did a week ago," Moore said at a Monday press conference. "They spent a lot of time throwing last week. We'll try to look at the running game more."

As for the Tech version of the Great Quarterback Controversy, Moore said Monte McGuire and Perry Morren still are vying for the top spot with neither candidate a clear

No. 1.

"McGuire and Morren are doing well. Right now they're nip and tuck at the first position," the coach said.

"I'm pleased with what Monte McGuire is doing," Moore continued. "He's shown a strong arm and throws the ball down the field better. Perry can dump the ball off underneath and read the defense better."

And then, Moore issued the challenge. If the Raiders have an open door policy at any position, quarterback is it.

"I just want to see one of these guys move the football.

Saturday (the Red-Black game) will tell a lot. We want one of these guys to take charge, to be a leader."

Yet the drills this week are important not only to the quarterback hopefuls but also to every young player trying to catch the attention of the Tech coaching staff. Every walk-on, every junior varsity player trying to catch on with the regular squad, every borderline starter, will find the next few days more important than Super Tuesdays to Democrats.

"This is a pretty important week," Moore said. "In the

scrimmage Saturday, we'll have number one against number one and number two against number two."

While Moore worried about the offense, it's the defense he can't stop smiling about. Of course, he knew Tech would be deep at linebacker and experienced on the line. It's the unexpected that's been a pleasant surprise.

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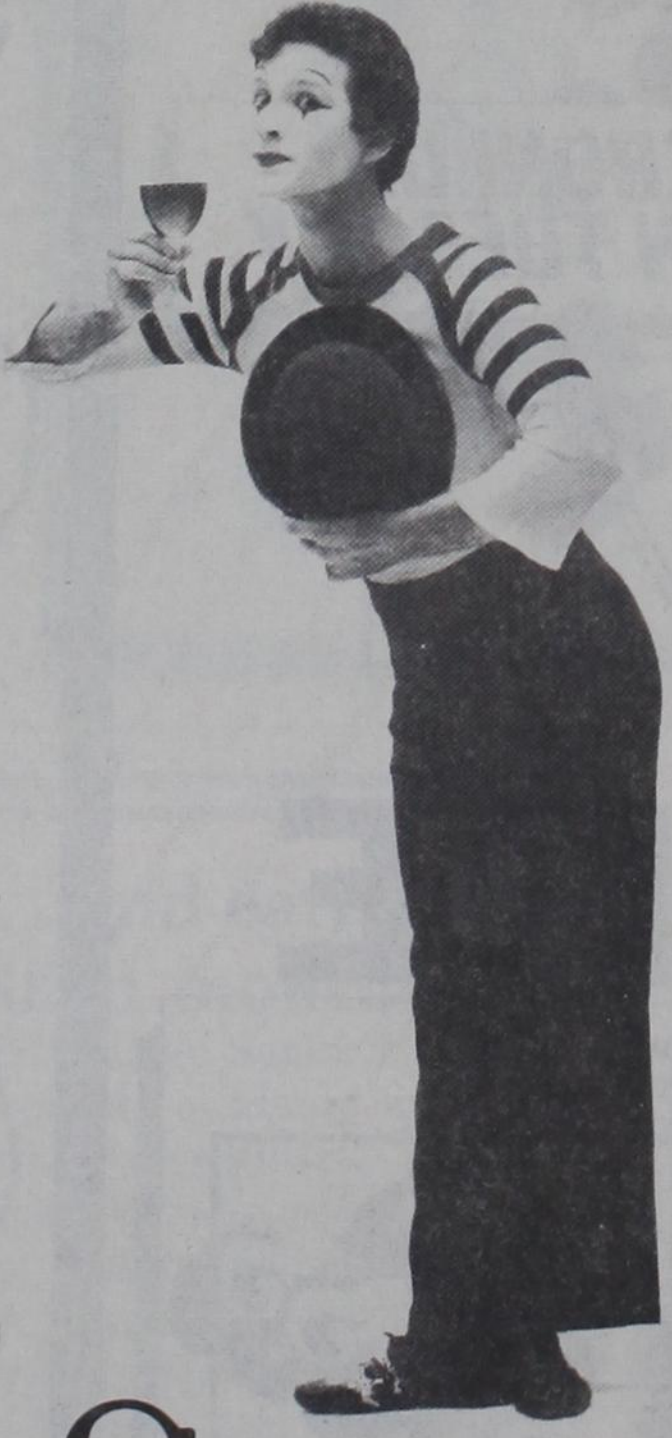
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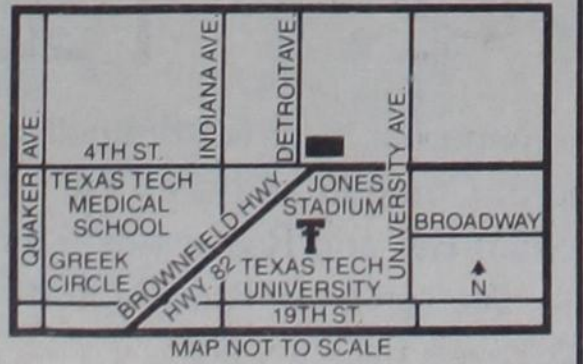
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Rangers take on Cleveland to begin 1984 pennant run

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — The Texas Rangers will have a new shortstop, catcher and outfielder to go along with a \$2 million scoreboard tonight in their American League opener against the Cleveland Indians.

Knuckleballer Charlie Hough, who was 15-13, will take the mound for the Rangers against the Indians' Rick Sutcliffe, who was 17-11.

New American League President Bobby Brown, who is from nearby Fort Worth, will throw out the first ball.

Rookie Curtis Wilkerson beat out veteran Bucky Dent at shortstop for the Rangers and Ned Yost has been impressive at catcher in place of Jim Sundberg, who was traded in the off-season.

Wilkerson fielded slickly and showed tremendous speed on the basepaths during spring training.

Yost hit .347 and displayed a fine throwing arm and ability to block off the plate.

Gary Ward, obtained from Minnesota, gives the Rangers a much-needed bat. He will play right field, a spot he might share with Larry Parrish, who will designate hit for the most part.

The Rangers led the AL in earned run average and defense last year, but their offense suffered to the extent they finished 22

games behind the Chicago White Sox in the Western Division. "We should score 100 more runs and at least be 10 games better," said Ranger manager Doug Rader. "We do have to start scoring some runs. If we could average five runs a game then with our pitching staff we could really move up."

The Indians are managed by Pat Corrales, who once performed a similar task for the Rangers.

Cleveland's record of 70-92 last year was the Indians' worst since 1971.

The Indians have gone to a youth movement. "You have to do something when a team loses 92 games," Corrales said.

The emphasis has been on speed. Brett Butler was obtained from Atlanta in a deal for Len Barker. He stole 39 bases last year.

Tony Bernazard, obtained from Seattle, stole 21 bases and young shortstop Julio Franco had 32 steals in his rookie season.

Leftfielder Otis Nixon stole 94 bases in the International League.

"I don't have anybody to hit home runs so we are going to have to do things different," said Corrales.

Heavy-hitting third baseman Toby Harrah was traded to the New York Yankees.

Astros' Cruz plans to keep on hittin'

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Jose Cruz wants to play left field for the Houston Astros 10 more years, win every game, hit over .300, drive in 100 runs and score 100 more.

And coming from the ageless Cruz, his plans are only slightly preposterous.

Cruz, 36, went into the final day of the 1983 season with a chance to win the National League batting title. He finished third with .318 and tied for the league lead with 189 hits.

Cruz will be in his familiar position today when the Astros open the regular season against the Montreal Expos in



Cruz

the Astrodome.

And he's ready for another season with a new contract and a familiar goal.

"I'm going to play 10 more years; that will put me at 40

years old," Cruz said, amused at his fractured arithmetic.

"My goal is to win all the games and to hit over .300 and drive in 100 runs and score 100 runs."

"But seriously, I'll play as long as I can stay in shape and feel good."

The friendly Puerto Rican native has hit over .300 four times in his major league career and missed a fifth .300 average by one percentage point.

Cruz signed a three-year contract with the Astros on March 7, shortly after the opening of spring training, but he says he never considered another team.

"I never considered playing

any place else; I love to play with the Astros," Cruz said. "I am having fun. Everybody in Houston knows me every place I go, and I don't want to change that."

Cruz also likes the Astros' chances in the National League's Western Division.

"We've got the ball club to go all the way this year," he said.

"Our problem last year was at the beginning of the season when we didn't win many games. If we start winning at the beginning of the season we know we're in pretty good shape, because last year we know how well we played in last half of the season."

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Georgetown shocks cautious Coogs in 84-75 title win

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Georgetown's depth paid off in its first NCAA basketball championship Monday night as freshman reserves Reggie Williams and Michael Graham led the way in a 84-75 victory over Houston.

The dream matchup between the two 7-foot All-Americans, Georgetown's Patrick Ewing and Houston's Akeem Olajuwon, was never a key. Both were in foul trouble much of the game and played cautiously.

It marked the second straight time Coach Guy Lewis' Cougars lost the cham-

pionship game, having been upset by North Carolina State 54-52 last year. Houston also reached the Final Four in 1967, '68 and '81.

Georgetown's coach, John Thompson, and his players embraced joyfully as the final seconds ticked off, the memories of a runner-up finish to North Carolina in the 1982 final wiped away. But it was sorrow for Houston. Olajuwon and his Cougar teammates sobbed on the bench as time ran out.

Williams, a slender 6-7 swingman, scored 13 of his 19 points in the second half and Graham, a burly 6-9 forward, got 10 of his 14 points in the second half. The freshmen com-

bined for 11 of Georgetown's 15 field goals after intermission.

Georgetown had three other players in double figures, led by David Wingate with 16 points. Most of his eight second-half points came on free-throws down the stretch. Michael Jackson had 11 points and Ewing added 10.

Sophomore guard Alvin Franklin, who kept Houston in the game after the intermission, was the top scorer with 21 points, followed by Michael Young with 18 and Olajuwon with 15.

The depth of the Hoyas, who finished 34-3, was never more evident than in the final 7:35 of the first half. Ewing was on

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— John Thompson

the bench with two fouls, while Olajuwon picked up his second and third personals. Olajuwon picked up his fourth foul less than a minute into the second half, and played tentatively

the rest of the way.

In winning their 11th straight game and 21st of the last 22, the second-ranked Hoyas culminated the rebuilding program that Thompson began when he took over a 3-23 club in 1972. The former backup center for the Boston Celtics has been criticized for some of his tactics on and off the court, but he said after the championship victory that "the bottom line is that my kids graduate."

"I don't have a problem with people criticizing us," he said. "I'm not concerned with my critics."

"I'm elated about winning the championship," Thompson continued, "but the

hardest thing is to get here. Anyone can win one game."

For a while, it looked as if it would be Houston winning that elusive "one game." The Cougars, 32-5, hit their first seven shots, including three field goals by Young and two by Reid Gettys to take a 14-6 lead. But Georgetown came back to tie it at 14 and again at 16 before taking the lead for good.

The Hoyas went into the locker room leading 40-30 at halftime behind a basket by Jackson and two by Wingate. They led by 12 twice early in the second half, the last at 44-32 before Olajuwon connected. While the Nigerian All-

American was sitting down for six minutes, Franklin picked up the slack with his jumper cutting the Georgetown margin to 51-47 with 13:56 to play. Franklin continued to drive the middle but the shooting of Williams and Graham held off the Southwest Conference champions.

Houston three other times cut the margin to five points, the last on a field goal by Eric Dickens to make it 72-67. The Hoyas made good on the free-throw line down the stretch, as they snapped the Cougars' six-game winning streak.

Houston could take some consolation in rolling up 75 points against the Hoya

defense, which had held opponents to an average of 57.4 points in previous games this season.

Georgetown, champions of the Big East, usually uses 10 players but had to do without standout defensive guard Gene Smith, who suffered a sprained right foot in a 53-40 victory over Kentucky in the semifinals Saturday.

While Ewing he was sitting down to avoid further foul problems late in the first half, Olajuwon picked up his second and third personals before sitting out the last 42 seconds of the half. This marked the first time in four tournament games that Olajuwon did not play the entire game.

Williams' shooting key to victory

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — John Thompson, the 6-10, 300-pound Georgetown coach thrust his index finger triumphantly in the air as he left the court and faced the Hoyas fans in the Kingdom Monday night.

His team had just beaten Houston 84-75 for the NCAA basketball championship and his emotions were evident.

"To say the least, we're extremely happy," Thompson said with a wide smile.

"Coach always told me to take good shots. He told me he didn't mind me taking them if they were good shots. So I was taking them and they were going in."
— Reggie Williams

"I said before that it was tougher getting to the Final Four than winning a national championship.

"I have a lot of sympathy and empathy for Coach (Guy) Lewis (of Houston). We played against a great ballclub." Lewis has taken Houston to the Final Four five times, but his teams have never won the title.

Reggie Williams, a 6-foot-7 freshman, was Georgetown's surprise hero, scoring 19 points on an exceptional 9-for-18 shooting performance from the floor. "Coach always told me to

take good shots," Williams said. "He told me he didn't mind me taking them if they were good shots. So I was taking them and they were going in."

Thompson seemed surprised that Williams took almost one-third — 18 of 60 — of Georgetown's shots from the field. But he wasn't upset with any of them.

"I've said all along that Reggie will be a superior scorer and I'm glad he came through tonight," Thompson analyzed. "He's a great scorer and shooter."

Frosh Graham took heat off Ewing

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Freshman Michael Graham wants it understood that his shaved head and mean look are no indications of his personality.

The 6-foot-9 Georgetown forward came off the bench Monday night to score 14 points in the Hoyas' 84-75 victory over Houston for the NCAA basketball championship.

He also had four personal fouls.

Graham, who been criticized for his rough play earlier in the tournament.

"I don't feel I'm out of line. I'm playing as hard as I can. I don't want to hurt anybody, but I don't want to get hurt, either."

Graham helped 7-foot teammate Patrick Ewing, named the tournament's most outstanding player, control the boards, and when defenders ganged up on Ewing, Graham was there to help out offensively.

"When they double or triple-team Patrick, that leaves me

open," he said.

Graham made seven of nine shots from the floor against Houston, including a pair of spectacular dunks on passes from Ewing.

"Patrick is not only a great rebounder and scorer and shot-blocker, but he's a great passer too," Graham said.

Georgetown's leading scorer Monday night with 19 points was another freshman, Reggie Williams, and coach John Thompson saluted his two first-year players.

"We spread around the responsibility and those two

young men were really important tonight," he said.

Graham averaged just 4½ points per game during the regular season, and in the tournament managed just 5½ points per contest, but he was vital in the semifinal victory over Kentucky when he scored eight points on four for six from the field and grabbed six rebounds.

"This title means a lot to me, being a freshman and coming into a great program like Georgetown," he said. "We win by quickness and we played our offense tonight."

Hall's Wildcats still stunned by painful loss

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — One thousand, three hundred, 58 victories. Thirty-five Southeastern Conference titles. Five national championships. Two second-place finishes. Two National Invitation Tournament crowns. Ranked No. 3.

Three-for-33? Nine percent? Nine minutes and 55 seconds without a point and 13:01 without a field goal? Outscored 30-4? Was this Kentucky?

"It just wasn't us," answered point guard Dicky Beal.

Kentucky didn't just lose to Georgetown 53-40, it self-destructed in the second half, squandered a 29-27 halftime lead and folded in what may have been the worst half of championship-level college basketball in history, if the NCAA kept such records.

The first half was vintage Kentucky. Beal, Sam Bowie, Melvin Turpin, Jim Master and Kenny Walker scored easily with All-America

center Patrick Ewing in the game and started to run away when the 7-footer sat down with three fouls.

"Things were clicking ... things were looking bright," Bowie said.

Up 27-15 with 3:06 left to the break, Kentucky looked in control. But then the Wildcats went tame, outscored 30-4 in the next 16 minutes, when they could have put the Hoyas away.

Kentucky couldn't hit from 15 feet or 15 inches. Shot after shot — exactly 30 of 33 —

clanged off the rim, rolled around and off or didn't even connect. Kentucky shot an embarrassing 9.1 percent.

The next time Kentucky made a field goal, there was 10:05 to play. The Cats were 1-of-23 with 4:20 on the clock and hit only two shots in the game.

"Like the measles. It just goes through a team," observed TV analyst Al McGuire, former coach at Marquette.

The momentum shifted when menacing Michael Graham hit a rim-rattling

dunk at the halftime buzzer to cut the lead to seven, 29-22.

"We felt kind of good when we went in only seven down," Ewing said.

Ewing was back in the second half, though, and the Wildcats couldn't buy a basket. The full-court press wasn't the problem. Intimidation was.

"We broke the press," Beal said. "It didn't bother us that much. We'd break it and then on the other side we'd fumble it. What are you going to do?"

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
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