

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Go in' down

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

On the ladder, Tombong B.M. Camara, a junior marketing major from Gambia, and Shin Jae Sung, a clothing and textiles graduate student from Korea, both employees of the 7-Eleven store at Fourth Street and University Avenue, change the gas price signs to reflect cheaper prices at the pump.

Kremlin takes troops out of Afghan capital

By The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Soldiers with machine guns line the streets, and showers of flares are fired to deflect heat-seeking missiles launched by Moslem rebels. Kabul abounds with signs of the war the Soviet Union is helping its ally fight.

Afghan officials say there have been no attacks in the capital for years, but the distant rumble of artillery fire could be heard as lights came on Monday in the low earthen houses spread between two craggy mountain ranges. Flares falling from approaching aircraft made sprays of white light.

About 90 foreign journalists, most from the Soviet Union and its East European allies, were invited on the tour to witness the withdrawal of six Soviet regiments beginning today.

Kremlin officials have not disclosed the number of men involved, but various estimates place it at 5,000 to 8,000 of the estimated 115,000 troops now in Afghanistan to fight the Moslem rebels. The Soviet Union intervened in the mountainous neighboring country in December 1979.

The Aeroflot TU-154 jet carrying the journalists from Moscow approached the Kabul airport at unusually high speed.

Six camouflaged helicopter gunships rose to meet it at several thousand feet, trailing flares that were apparently intended to protect the passenger plane from new Stinger anti-aircraft missiles that rebel groups are said to have acquired.

Ghafari Gerami of the Afghan government news agency Bakhtar, a tour organizer, said Kabul "has no problems with attacks or raids."

Although avoiding any mention of danger in the city, he would not let three Western journalists take a walk because "it is not a good idea to leave the hotel without an interpreter. As a rule, during your stay, you must accept this."

A Soviet journalist who said he has visited Kabul for 25 years and lived here in the early 1980s said: "Every man in the city has a gun. That's why it's not a good idea. No one knows who they will shoot."

Lookouts were posted atop jagged hills that rise dramatically around Kabul's flat expanse, manning armored turrets and old fortress towers or gathered around campfires.

Kabul's streets had a sense of urgency during the day. Women wearing full-length blue, gold or brown veils scurried to and from dusty shops.

Soldiers lined the main streets, fingers always near the triggers of their machine guns. Sentry boxes stand on most corners and outside some larger, more modern houses protected with rolls of barbed wire.

Old men with turbans squatted in doorways and under the city's few trees. Many children peered between soldiers who watched the journalists' caravan, which clearly had been well-publicized.

Of the few cars traveling the streets, more were Western-made than Soviet, and many shop windows had signs in English.

WEDNESDAY

In today's UD:

- Students planning to take the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) Saturday may be surprised to find questions on the test they aren't prepared to answer. To find out more, see the story on page 4.
- University Center Programs offers several activities for students, ranging from nationally

known speakers on the college circuit and guest musicians to dance companies. To read how the UCP operates and makes such programs available, see the story on page 5.

• Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver was named **The Associated Press** offensive player of the week. For more, see the story on page 8.

Clements list angers Hispanics

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

Several Lubbock Hispanic citizens expressed outrage Tuesday over a misuse of their names by Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements in appointing them to a recently announced, statewide Hispanic Steering Committee.

The names of about 600 Texas Hispanics from cities throughout the state were listed as Clements' supporters and members of the steering committee on an Oct. 10 news release from his campaign headquarters in Austin. According to the release received by **The University Daily** Friday, 20 members of the committee live in Lubbock.

On Tuesday, 12 of the 20 Lubbockites listed in Clements' release presented sworn statements to local media representatives at a news conference. Each person's signed and witnessed statement said he or she

denied authorizing Bill Clements or his campaign office to use his or her name as a member of the committee. All of the 12 people said they had never been contacted by anyone in connection with the Clements campaign.

"I was terribly upset with the misuse of my name," said Ernest Barton, editor of the **West Texas Hispanic News**. "I probably would have been less upset about not being contacted (about the appointment) if I was a supporter of Mr. Clements, but I am not."

"It was more upsetting since I am 100 percent behind (Gov.) Mark White."

In the committee-announcing release, Clements said, "I am extremely pleased that this outstanding group of Texans has honored me with their support. Their commitment and hard work will be a great, great asset to me in this important election."

The local Hispanic citizens in atten-

dance at Tuesday's news conference called for a retraction of the committee roster and a public apology from Clements for the misuse of their names.

"We are here today to let the people of Lubbock, West Texas and our friends throughout Texas know we resent this effort to use our community for his political gain," said Paula Montoya. "Furthermore, we ask for a statewide retraction by the Campaign to Elect Bill Clements."

In one of the 12 submitted statements, Genaro Chavez added that as a state employee it was his preference to stay out of statewide partisan politics. Alfonso Casteneda wrote that as a federal employee he cannot endorse anyone because he would be breaking the law. The other citizens submitting statements saying they were and have been wholeheartedly supporting the re-election campaign of White.

Reggie Bashur, press spokesman

for Bill Clements, said in a phone interview from Austin Tuesday that the misuse of the names was "an innocent mistake."

"If they don't want to be on our committee that is fine; we'll take them off," Bashur said. "We'll have a revised list of the committee out for the public in the next few days."

Bashur said the Lubbock citizens were the only ones in the state misrepresented.

Montoya said other steering committees, including the agricultural committee, include citizens who have not been contacted by the Clements campaign, nor have they given authorization to use their names in connection with his election efforts.

She said none of the people she spoke with about the misrepresentations had threatened legal action against Clements. She said that if anyone lost their job as a result of the incident, however, legal action would be taken.

Tech students charged for pipe bombings

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Three Texas Tech students and a former student were charged Tuesday with second degree felonies for the pipe bombings of mailboxes at several Lubbock residences, said Don McBeath, assistant criminal district attorney, at a press conference.

Business administration major Wesley Kirk Lokey, 18, of 135 Gordon Hall and arts and sciences majors James Stephen Follis, 18, of 133 Gordon Hall and Joe Earl Crutcher, 18, of 226 Gordon Hall each was charged with three counts of possession of an explosive device. Durward King Mahon, 19, of 4406 20th St., was charged with two counts of possession of an explosive.

The federal charges carry a two- to 20-year prison sentence or a \$5,000 fine. Bond on the suspects was recommended at \$2,500 each, McBeath said.

The investigation of the pipe bombings began late last week after the

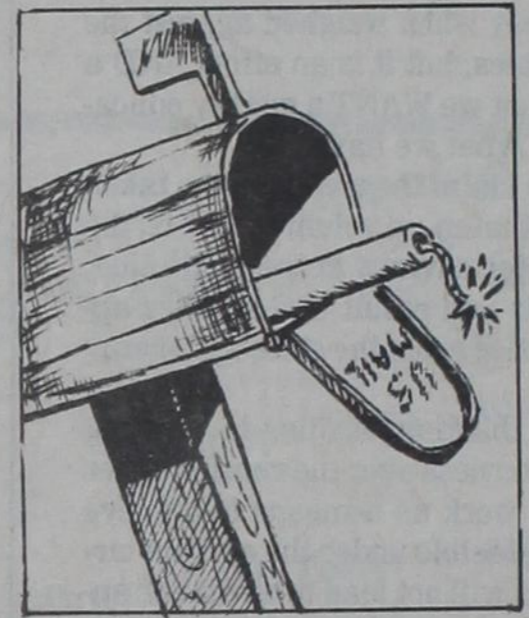
Lubbock Police Department and the University Police Department were provided information by unidentified sources.

McBeath would not reveal how the departments received their information but said a phone call on the Lubbock Crime Line was involved.

He said the investigation led to the interrogation of a dozen people which resulted in the identification of a handful of people who were involved in the incidents. However, the questioning led to identifying four individuals who were greatly involved, McBeath said.

A search of two dorm rooms in Gordon Hall Friday night revealed substantial evidence in the case, McBeath said. He did not elaborate on what evidence was found but said no bombs or explosives were seized.

The homemade bombs used in the incidents were constructed in the dorm rooms and made of black pipe caps and black powder, said Harold Eckless, assistant fire marshal. He



also referred to the bombings as a college prank.

The suspects could have been charged with attempted murder if the bombings had been intended to hurt anyone, McBeath said.

"They knew it was serious

business," he said.

Many inquiries were made by area residents because they were afraid to check their mailboxes, McBeath said. He said the bombings also put U.S. postal employees in danger.

McBeath estimated more than \$1,000 worth of property was lost because of the bombs, but the exact amount will be determined by the criminal district attorney's office.

"The threat of bombings is over," he said. "The students are aware of the fact the hammer is coming down."

The students knew the pressure was on after extensive media coverage, McBeath said. He said media attention probably led to the discontinuation of the bombings.

A total of six known bombings occurred throughout the city from Sept. 29 to Oct. 5.

U.S., Soviets lay blame for failed summit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev blamed each other Tuesday for their inability to strike an arms reduction deal in Iceland, but they agreed that too much is at stake to fold the arms control bargaining table.

Recalling his description of Iceland as a base camp leading to a summit, Reagan said, "I believe there exists the opportunity to plant a permanent flag of peace at that summit, and I call on the Soviets not to miss this opportunity."

Gorbachev, in a nationally broadcast address to the Soviet people, accused Reagan of trying to push his country into an expensive new arms buildup. But Gorbachev also said that negotiations cannot be abandoned. He did say, however, the next move is up to the United States.

The intercontinental verbal

crossfire came two days after the pair, in a bittersweet climax to a weekend of intensive talks, grimly bade one another farewell in the darkness outside a white clapboard house in Reykjavik.

"The American people don't mistake the absence of a final agreement for the absence of progress. We made progress. We must be patient. We made historic advances. We will not turn back," Reagan said in a speech.

Gorbachev said the meeting was useful, but founded on Reagan's refusal to give up "Star Wars," the space-based missile defense system. He said he remained optimistic that the superpowers have not reached the end of the road in their efforts to agree on arms control.

Reagan said the Kremlin overplayed its hand in seeking to get him to scrap Star Wars, the system known formally as Strategic Defense Initiative, which the president says is vital to America's defense.

The Americans "put good, fair ideas on the table, and they won't go away," Reagan said, but he also said the Soviet Union "has long been engaged in extensive" efforts to devise its own strategic defense system.

Reagan said the Soviet proposal to confine Star Wars research to the laboratory "would have given them an immediate one-sided advantage, and a dangerous one."

Gorbachev talked of possibly having to counter the Star Wars program.

"Soviet people know this, and all people around the world should know this as well," he said. "But we are opposed to a power play. This is an extremely dangerous undertaking in the nuclear missile age."

At the Pentagon, a top U.S. arms control strategist said the Soviet Union may well have wished to protect some of its own breakthroughs in Star Wars-type research when it demanded that the United States give up non-

laboratory testing of America's space-based missile shield concept.

Richard Perle, assistant defense secretary for international security policy and a member of Reagan's negotiating team in Reykjavik, also suggested that the Soviets advanced their unacceptable demands to limit Star Wars research in hopes of stopping all U.S. research in space, including work on new communication systems and sensors.

In nearly 11 hours of talks, Reagan and Gorbachev reached agreement on sweeping reductions in long-range nuclear missiles, and medium-range missiles in Europe and Asia. However, the accord unraveled because of Soviet insistence on restricting Reagan's Star Wars plan for a space-based missile defense system.

Administration officials stressed Tuesday, as they had ever since shortly after the summit ended, that arms control negotiations are not dead.

University Police report \$20,000 in stolen property

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

An estimated \$20,000 worth of student and faculty property was reported lost or stolen during September as a result of campus crime, according to the University Police Department.

The monthly crime statistics report indicates an increase from August in the number of residential burglaries and bicycle thefts on campus. According to the report, there were six residential, two building and 11 vehicle burglaries. There also were 13 bicycle thefts, 22 thefts from buildings and nine thefts from vehicles. There were 14 reported cases of criminal mischief.

"A vast majority of the building

September crime statistics		
Offense	No. of cases	Value loss
Burglary of residence	6	\$1,254
Burglary of building	2	\$202
Burglary of vehicle	11	\$3,092
Theft of bicycle	13	\$1,817
Theft from building	22	\$10,062
Theft from vehicle	9	\$2,832
Criminal mischief	14	\$1,329

thefts occur because a room is left unattended and force does not have to be used to gain access to the property," said Brenda Arkell, UPD crime prevention officer.

Arkell said she strongly urges office personnel to secure purses and

wallets. A desk drawer or unlocked file cabinet does not provide proper security because it is an obvious place for a thief to look, she said.

It is almost impossible to prevent burglary of a vehicle, Arkell said, because it is especially hard to secure

a stereo inside a vehicle unless it is locked into the vehicle itself.

"The key point is not to leave valuable property in plain sight," she said. "Lock all valuables in the trunk."

To prevent the theft of a bike, a C-clamp lock is recommended by the UPD. Arkell said unless a C-clamp lock is used, students run the risk of having their bike stolen.

"People are under the misconception that a master lock and chain will be sufficient," she said.

Arkell said she urges students and faculty to report suspicious persons and activity to UPD. In the case of an emergency, she said, the UPD could be reached by dialing 111 from any campus phone.

viewpoint

Students temporarily aid Tech during bad economy

Volunteerism is not dead. In fact, it's beginning to thrive again, especially on the Texas Tech campus. No one's questioning the motive behind the recent increase in interest in this philanthropic philosophy, and only a few close-minded individuals are digging for the negative aspects of the charitable efforts of many people on the Tech campus.

The Student Association recently passed a resolution establishing a volunteer system to assist the Tech library. The system will provide volunteers to shelve books and do odd jobs previously performed by now non-existent staff members. The measure will help the library continue to serve the Tech community as best it can, and in the meantime, provide needed labor without additional expenditures from the already-slashed library budget.

Other student groups have jumped on the volunteer bandwagon as well during these times of budget constraints. An organization comprised of law students is volunteering time and energy to shelve books in the law school library. This measure, too, will aid the institution as a whole by providing better service for the student, which is Tech's ultimate goal.

Volunteerism is a small price to pay when weighed against the magnitude of Tech's monetary troubles, but it is an effort AND a signal from the student population that we WANT a quality education and are trying to make do with what we have.

The opponents of volunteer efforts claim the trend will be taken as a signal by the Texas Legislature that more volunteerism on the part of students could produce greater savings in the institution. The opponents go on to say that this will result in a smaller appropriation for colleges and universities when the state's economy gets back on an even keel.

The opponents are using shallow thinking, similar to "cutting your nose off to spite your face." Bitterness over the recent higher education budget slashings will not work as a means to achieve our desired end: the best education possible under the current circumstances. Simple volunteer efforts will not lead to a smaller appropriation to Tech on the ignorant basis that volunteers can replace full-time staff. Instead, those involved in offering volunteer time should be commended for making the most of the economic hard times the university is experiencing.

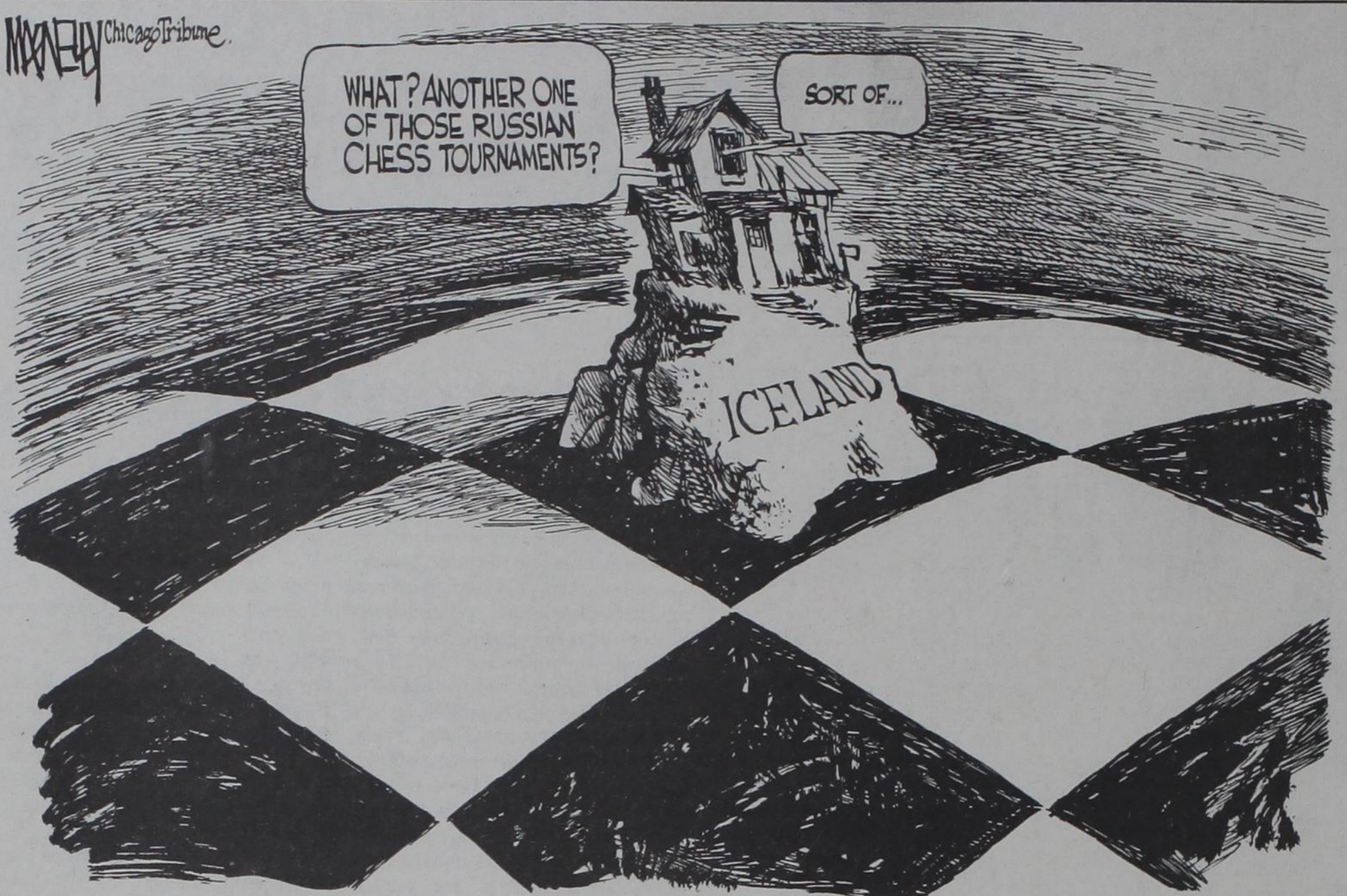
Active campus volunteers know their efforts serve as a supplement to what actually needs to be done, not as a replacement. If volunteer efforts are misconstrued by the state Legislature, it will be due only to a lack of input by students and administrators that this is not the status quo.

Instead of being barraged with ridicule, this trend should be a call for other campus organizations to offer their time collectively to serve the university in some capacity where it is suffering. Academic organizations could offer tutoring to aid the efforts of PASS, social clubs could organize fund-raisers with the proceeds going to a campus fund of their choice, and the general student body could donate time to campus volunteer programs such as Tech Teletapes and Interchange.

Many campus organizations have donated countless amounts of time, manpower and money to various charities. While that inarguably is a benevolent gesture, it definitely would benefit Tech if some of their time and money was rechanneled into the coffers of the ailing university, which is the reason for their existence in the first place.

Charity does begin at home.

The University Daily Editorial Board



Reagan justly protects SDI in Iceland



Cindy Pandolfo
News Staff Writer

The collapse of the Iceland summit may fuel the cold war between the Soviet and American nations to unprecedented heights.

Contradictions in the statements of both President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev about what really took place in Iceland are enough to dampen the support of the most loyal followers while providing skeptics with new ammunition.

In a nationally televised speech, Reagan assured the American people that discussions almost produced unparalleled agreements to eliminate all long-range nuclear weapons. That is an accomplishment that should not be taken lightly.

Americans who question the wisdom of Reagan's tenacious support for the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) — nicknamed Star Wars — should evaluate carefully the reasons why Gorbachev would reject the SDI plan.

News accounts have discussed some of the more obvious reasons for the rejection: fear of economic hardship, fear of the arms race becoming more hazardous or fear of unpredictable advances in technology.

Those all are viable reasons for rejecting agreements that have the potential of leading to a safer world. There are some explanations, however, that are not being considered or are just being avoided.

The communist doctrine is based on expansionism. The Soviet Union is a communist country. They want to conquer the world.

The suggestion that the Soviet people do not want war anymore than Americans do probably is true. However, what the Russian people want and the goals of their government are two different things. Consequently, the argument that the Soviet Union wants to conquer the world is a valid one.

As a totalitarian country, the Soviet regime has control of all weapons. How could the people of the Soviet Union protest a nuclear war? They don't even have access to guns or other conventional weapons. Should we rely on their opposition to deter a third world war?

Another ideology of communist doctrine supports the notion that victory is the ultimate goal regardless of the cost. Don't be deceived by believing that the loss of millions of lives or destruction of the planet would deter the Soviets from launching a nuclear war. The decisive criteria is victory, not the cost of victory.

Maybe the Soviet Union opposes SDI because it has not relinquished its vision of conquering the United States and controlling the world. That would be a difficult, if not impossible, task if SDI can be developed.

Gorbachev claims the Soviet Union is not afraid of SDI. He said even the American people do not believe such a system can be developed. If the Soviets in fact are not afraid, why did Gorbachev later say that the Soviet concern about space weapons was that development could lead to deployment of offensive systems?

Score one for Reagan.

If the system can't be developed, what's the big deal? Score two for Reagan.

Those who advocate the idea that the Soviet leaders are rational, trustworthy people have short memories. Gorbachev blames Reagan for the breakdown

in the summit talks because Reagan refused to negotiate. Gorbachev, like his advocates, has a short memory.

During the Salt II negotiations, President Jimmy Carter conceded to Soviet demands and the United States relinquished an anti-missile system. Yet Moscow is surrounded by the same anti-missile system that the United States was denied. Is that the kind of compromise Gorbachev is demanding?

The Soviet Union has developed two space stations. Perhaps the United States should demand that they be disassembled. After all, the Soviets could conduct nuclear research in their space stations.

If SDI was intended as a bargaining tool, that's OK. When Gorbachev offers the United States a real bargain, then and only then should we consider throwing SDI onto the bargaining table.

Reagan should be congratulated for providing the quality of leadership America expects from its president. SDI is important. If it wasn't, the Soviet Union wouldn't be so adamant in its insistence that SDI be abandoned.

LETTERS

Brown, grow up!

To the editor:

In reference to Ms. (Johnna) Brown's editorial on Monday, I begin with a quote from Joan Rivers, "Grow up". It seems to me that you must have known well enough in advance of this test so that you might prepare for it. By waiting till the last possible night to study for it and then getting sick so that you couldn't, I

don't see how you expect anyone to have sympathy for you. After all, this is the real world. Wake up and get it in gear.

You should look at a policy of no makeups as a professor getting you ready for the real world, where if you miss a deadline you have no job. Then who will you cry to? If you can't handle this or think all professors should be there to hold your hand like mommy and daddy, then go back to your junior college, and good luck getting a four-year degree there, too.

Bobby J. See

On the oil slump...

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Laura Tetreault's editorial "Cheap Gas Will End to Revive Oil Crunch." This editorial had several inaccuracies which not only made the editorial ridiculous but very misleading.

First case in point, her comment that "OPEC is willing to glut the oil market to keep the prices low for as long as needed. OPEC is trying to knock out the smaller oil-producing nations by bringing the price down so low that the competition is forced financially to drop out." Economically speaking, this is exactly the opposite of OPEC's desires.

Oil-producing nations will profitably produce to the point where

marginal cost equals marginal revenue — the revenue obtained from producing one more barrel equals the cost of producing that barrel. OPEC has historically set the price above the level, which in turn encourages more production.

In the mean time, importing nations have been rushing a conservative effort — they want to import less. The result is, therefore, a huge glut on the open market. As a freshman taking Economics 2311 knows, when you have a large supply, and low demand, the price will fall to a new, lower equilibrium level. The OPEC nations have been trying to curtail production in order to get prices back up, but it has been countries such as Mexico and Great Britain that are preventing this.

The rest of Ms. Tetreault's article thoroughly incensed me. Being originally from the North, I have no desire to see a huge tax placed on oil just to save the economies of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. These economies are structurally unsound due to their dependence on oil and agriculture. When the price of these commodities fall, someone is going to hurt. Granted, a tax on oil would be of great benefit to our oil-producing states, just as a tax on imported steel would greatly benefit Ohio and Pennsylvania. But how many Texans want to pay higher prices for cars and

other steel-related products just to save dying and uncompetitive industries?

The remark "the same government that bailed out Chrysler has turned its back on the three failing states" is totally ridiculous for, as you will remember, the taxpayers eventually gained in the Chrysler Bailout, which was merely a series of loans which Chrysler was able to pay back — with interest — as much as eight years early. I would totally support loans for the failing states, but not a hand-out at the taxpayers' expense.

Finally, Texas' situation is also very political in nature. In the mid-'70s when OPEC embargoed all oil destined for the U.S., we all saw oil prices rise. However, the Northeast saw the price of gas go up to as much as 75 cents per gallon. The price of gas in Texas stabilized around 50 cents. The Northern states begged for relief from Texas, but it was all for naught, because Texas absolutely refused to sell to these states at a lower cost. Now these Northern states are playing their trump card.

In conclusion, I am not happy to see the Texas economy slowly go bust. I have seen it happen in other states, and the end result was not a pretty sight. However, the answer does not lie in import taxes or federal relief in bad times.

E. Craig Picken

Happydale

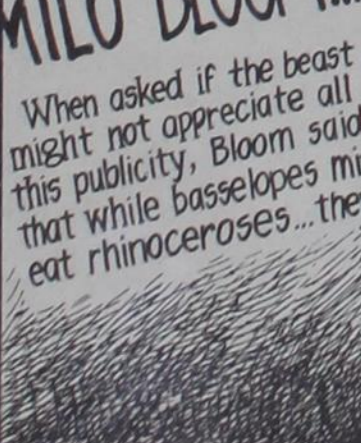


Bloom County

by Berke Breathed



MILO BLOOM...



by Scott Faris



by Gary Larson



Washington crossing the street

The University Daily

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

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Israeli prime minister offers compromise

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Wrangling over political appointees delayed the long-planned job swap Tuesday between Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

The two leaders failed to resolve their differences at a 45-minute meeting, and it was unclear when they would go through with their agreement to rotate positions.

But Peres, in an apparent last-minute compromise offer, issued a statement Tuesday night saying he would go through with the rotation if Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc agreed to drop demands to add ministers to the new Cabinet.

"The problems that exist now can be solved in negotiations after the (new) government comes into being," said the statement, which was broadcast on Israel Television.

The statement seemed aimed at trying to persuade Likud to forego reinstating former Justice Minister Yitzhak Modai. In return Peres would drop his demands to appoint an aide as ambassador to Washington.

But the television quoted Likud ministers as saying they would appeal to President Chaim Herzog to designate Shamir as premier today regardless of Labor's demands.

The delay appeared to be an effort by Peres' left-leaning Labor Party to wrest what concessions it could from Likud before ceding leadership of the

government.

Shamir had been scheduled to present his cabinet to Parliament and be sworn in as Israel's ninth prime minister. He was to hand over the foreign ministry to Peres in keeping with a September 1984 accord which followed an electoral stalemate leaving each party too weak to govern without the other.

Shamir told reporters there had been "no change" in the rival parties' positions as he emerged from the session at the prime minister's office. He declined further comment.

Uzi Bar-Am, secretary general of Peres' left-leaning Labor Party, told reporters at a news conference his party was "committed to rotation."

But he accused Likud of "bad faith" in negotiations about the government appointments.

"The rotation is in a state of crisis. The Likud is certain that on the eve of rotation it can subjugate Labor," Bar-Am said. He added that Peres had been trying "for weeks" to straighten out differences between the two camps.

Officials in both parties said the central dispute was over Labor's demand that a chief aide to Peres be named ambassador to Washington, in exchange for meeting Likud's demand to reinstate an outspoken former Likud minister whom Peres fired from the cabinet.

NEWS BRIEFS

Experts encourage space shuttle flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing a need to resume space shuttle flights soon, a panel of outside experts endorsed NASA's limited redesign of faulty booster rockets and horizontal testing but recommended far more tests than the agency plans.

In a letter released Monday, the panel of scientists and engineers said NASA's redesign of the faulty booster rocket joint blamed for the Jan. 28 Challenger explosion had been limited by its desire to save time and money by using rocket segments ordered before the accident.

But the experts said, "We recognize the importance to the nation of returning the space shuttle to service without unnecessary delays." And they concluded that "the chances for success with the current approach to case field joint redesign are sufficiently good that it should be pursued."

Clements denies knowledge of bugging

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday he knows nothing about a bugging incident in the office of a Clements campaign official and doesn't want to talk about it.

"I have no comment whatever. I know nothing about it," Clements told a news conference.

Clements also declined to comment about a Fort Worth private detective's refusal to take a lie detector test. The detective, Gary Morpew, discovered the electronic bug in the office of Clements campaign strategist Karl Rove.

Saudis refuse to extend OPEC accord

GENEVA (AP) — Oil-rich Saudi Arabia said Monday it would refuse to extend a temporary OPEC agreement that has helped boost prices significantly since August, injecting uncertainty into the cartel's week-old conference.

The Saudis, ending their public silence on the talks, said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries must arrive at a permanent replacement for a 2-month-old interim accord on production quotas that slashed more than 3 million barrels a day from the glutted world market.

Amnesty International reports widespread abuse

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Amnesty International said Tuesday it received reports alleging human rights abuses in 128 nations last year, ranging from unarmed civilians massacred in Afghanistan and Sri Lanka to conscientious objectors jailed in Western Europe.

In its annual worldwide survey, the London-based rights group assailed what it said was the continued widespread use of arbitrary arrest to

suppress political dissent, and of execution, torture and unfair trial.

In a preface, however, the group said it was encouraged by the emergence of more than 1,000 rights groups in recent years and the proliferation of laws aimed at protecting prisoners' rights.

"There is more pressure on governments and more signs that governments are reacting to that pressure," said Amnesty spokesman David Laulich. "It becomes harder for governments to hide human rights abuses."

The 386-page report cited purported abuses in 80 percent of the 159 U.N.-member nations during 1985.

Included were reports that Soviet forces last April massacred hundreds of unarmed villagers during reprisal attacks in at least 10 villages in Laghman province in Afghanistan.

It listed alleged politically motivated killings by pro-government assassins in South Africa and counterinsurgency forces in Peru, and arbitrary arrests, torture and extrajudicial killings of prisoners in Chile, Uganda and Indonesia.

Amnesty International, winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, campaigns for the release of prisoners held solely because of their beliefs. It also wants the death penalty abolished, contending it is cruel, inhuman punishment and denies the right to life.

The United States, where 18 convicted murderers were executed last year, was cited because Texas extended the death penalty to a man who committed a murder as a juvenile and Georgia executed a man who was an accomplice to a murder.

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Horn professor concentrates on 20th century British fiction

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is one in a continuing series of articles featuring Texas Tech's Horn professors. The nationally recognized title has been given to 34 Tech faculty members, 18 of whom currently are in residence. Today's article looks at professor of English David Higdon.

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

In addition to editing an international journal, David Higdon has published five books and more than 100 articles and teaches English at Texas Tech.

Appointed a Texas Tech Horn professor in 1983, Higdon is a specialist in 20th century British fiction and concentrates his research on two major areas: the creative process associated with writing longer literary works and critical theory about those works.

"I found out I had been appointed a Horn professor when I was at a conference in Boca Raton, Fla.," he said. "My wife called me and told the operator to address me as 'Horn professor David Higdon,' so, really, the first person who told me the news was a telephone operator."



David Higdon

Higdon edits the international journal *Conradiana*, which examines the works of author Joseph Conrad. Higdon said he does an extensive amount of research in libraries all over the world for his work and also interviews famous authors. He said his most memorable interview was with author Margaret Drabble.

"During the interview, her son came into the room and said, 'Mother, the limo is here for the rabbit,'" Higdon said. "It turned out that the family rabbit had a part in a play, and the producers had arranged for the rabbit to be picked

up every day for rehearsal. "I was surprised, to say the least."

Higdon said the articles he has published are geared toward a professional audience, but his books are aimed toward a more general readership.

"It takes about four years to write a book, from the time I get the idea until it's published," he said.

He said the ideas for his books and articles usually come from libraries.

"The library is really my laboratory," he said.

In addition to his research and work with *Conradiana*, Higdon teaches several classes.

"I'm trying to teach them certain competencies — how to read and write appreciatively about literature," Higdon said. "When I walk in that door, a light comes on. I'm a different person in the classroom. You can't keep me out of there."

Higdon received his doctorate from the University of Kansas and came to Tech in 1971 after teaching at Southern Methodist University. Higdon said he really became interested in British literature in college but that he always has enjoyed words. He said he began reading at age 4.

"There's nothing I enjoy more than seeing a young scholar succeed. It's very satisfying," he said.

Admission exam will contain unannounced testing material

By ANN McBRYDE
News Staff Writer

Graduate business school candidates taking the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) Saturday may be surprised to find a section that was not included in registration materials.

The four-hour multiple-choice GMAT will include a 35-question section called Analysis of Situations which will account for more than a third of each candidate's verbal score, said David White, director of Testing for the Public.

The Analysis of Situations section has been included on the test in past years but is scheduled to be deleted in 1987. The company that produces the test inadvertently did not print a notice concerning the section in the registration material, said Tom Ewing of the Educational Testing Service.

Ewing said candidates are being notified about the additional section on the test.

"Although the Analysis of Situations section was not printed in the bulletin students receive when requesting registration materials, candidates will receive a sample of that section when they receive their admission ticket," Ewing said. "This flier will contain everything that the bulletin would have said had the error not occurred, and it will state why the error occurred," he said.

According to White, "This belated notice will be soon enough to cause confusion and anxiety but will be too late to permit effective preparation."

Although White said the admission tickets can arrive up to three days before the test is given, Ewing said the time interval depends on when a student's registration materials were sent in.

"When a student receives his admission ticket depends on when he sends in his registration materials," said Ewing. "We usually look at a two-week turnaround rate from the time the student sends us his materials."

White said the Analysis of Situations section has been the subject of criticism for several years because it is susceptible to coaching tricks. Although the section will be dropped from the 1987 GMAT, White said most

candidates will be surprised to find it on this year's GMAT.

Danny Bellenger, Texas Tech's associate dean of academic affairs, also was surprised to learn the Analysis of Situations section will be included on this year's GMAT.

"I have not heard anything about the surprise section, but the GMAT is a large part of our master's program admission requirements," said Bellenger.

"The minimum that a person can receive on the GMAT and still be admitted into Tech's master's program is a 475," he said. The GMAT has a scale of 200 to 800 points.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Central America slide show airs today

The South Plains Alternative Resource Coalition, in conjunction with the Young Socialist Alliance, will present a slide show detailing conditions in Central America at 4 p.m. today in 207 University Center. "Eyewitness Report from Nicaragua" is narrated by Dick McBride, who was in Nicaragua during the 1984 election. A student discussion will follow the presentation, and everyone is invited to attend.

Swiss prof to give presentation, lecture

Former Texas Tech student and visiting professor Max Peter of Fraunfeld, Switzerland, will present a free slide show and lecture on Switzerland at 7 p.m. today and Thursday in the Qualia Room of the foreign language building. Peter will present the show with the help of 17 of his students from the Kantonschule, or Canton School, in Fraunfeld. For more information, contact Thomas Bacon in the department of Germanic and Slavic languages at 742-3282.

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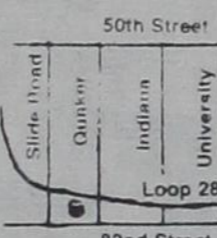
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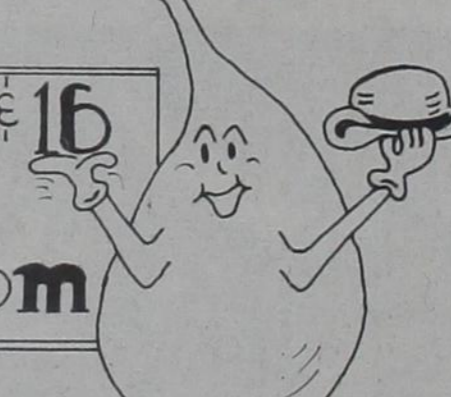
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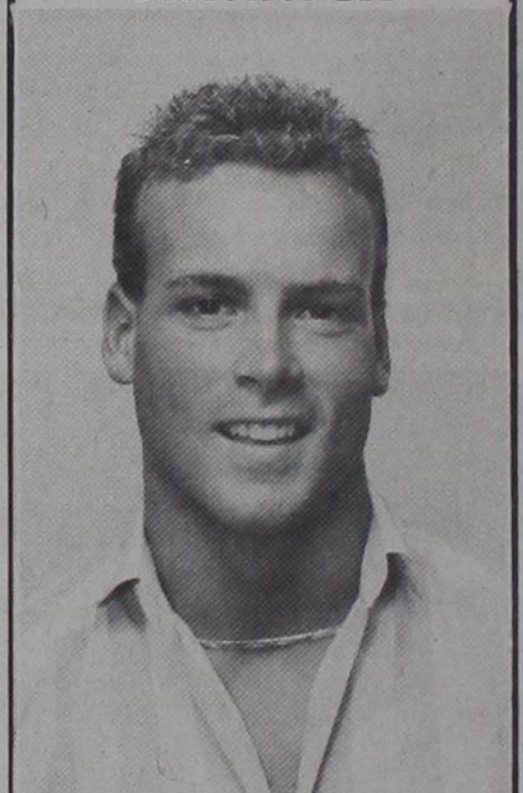
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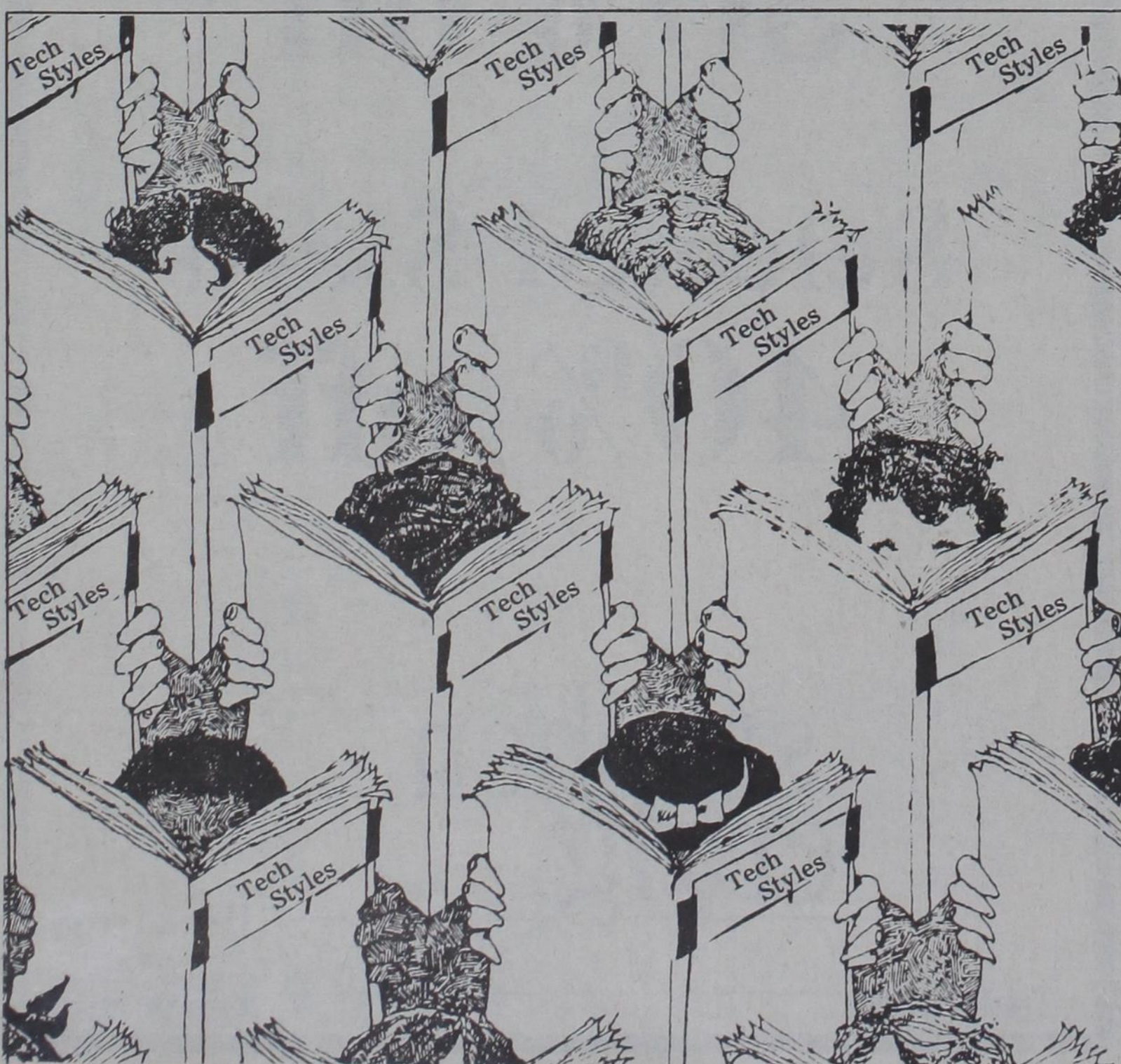
Duties include copy writing, working with student organizations, page sales, and photo assignments.

Applications available Rm 103

Journalism Bldg. or call

Julie Moellering 742-3383.

Deadline for applications Wed., Oct. 15 5 p.m.



Many local events result of UCP work

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Jay Leno, Ruth Westheimer, the Sharir Dance Company and Jitterbug Dance Lessons, "The Color Purple" and "The Sound of Music." All those diverse events fall under the umbrella of University Center Programs.

The UCP is composed of about 75 student volunteers who serve on nine committees formed to bring concerts, speakers, films and many other events to the Texas Tech campus.

For example, comedian Jay Leno will appear in Lubbock Saturday. What most people do not know is that his performance is sponsored by UCP, and few people may understand all the work that has gone on behind the scenes to bring him to town.

According to Maria Springer, stu-

dent director of UCP, work began as early as last spring on the Leno show.

Each proposed UCP program is brought before the governing board, the Program Council, and if accepted, work begins with the contracting office in Drane Hall to finalize a contract with a performer.

Leno was one of only 15 possible events proposed by the concerts committee since April, Springer said. After a program has been accepted and legalities have been worked out by the performers' agents and the Tech contract office, work begins on publicity.

The UCP has a total operating budget of about \$288,000. About two-thirds of that amount is replaced by generated income through ticket sales and a small portion consists of grants. About a third of the budget, \$62,000, is subsidized through a por-

tion of the University Center fees.

"It's their money we're spending," Springer said. "They (the students) don't give us input, so we have to second-guess them. We have to decide on programs for all the Tech campus. We hope we're doing it right."

"They scream for a major concert, and then they don't come. We lost \$15,000 on John Cafferty last fall. It gets really frustrating."

Films committee chairman Ben Finzel and former concerts and public relations chairman Jeff Roberts said they feel the UCP often is underrated. "It's overlooked oftentimes," Roberts said. "Most students don't realize it's all student-run."

"No one knows what it is," Finzel added, "even though it affects all of campus. Like Etc. magazine. Lots of people don't realize it's a part of UCP."

"Etc. is a great way to learn," Finzel said. He said he feels Etc. also is excellent training for a job, since any volunteer has the opportunity to work on the magazine and no experience is required.

UCP volunteers stressed the benefits of being members. Bill Buyok, ideas and issues committee chairman, listed "experience in working with people, leadership skills and life skills not just relevant to this organization" as gains he has derived by working for UCP.

"UCP is a great way to get involved on campus," Finzel said. "It's a good organization, and I'm glad I joined."

"It's a lot of fun," Springer said. "You get a lot of benefits from UCP — friends, organizational skills and a

chance to receive awards."

"I want people to know that it's a volunteer organization that anyone can join," Finzel said. "We all work really hard, but members can spend as little or as much time as they want. It's a lot of fun."

In addition to the committees mentioned above, several other committees help make up UCP, including fine arts, Video Tech Network, cultural exchange, and recreation and travel.

"There's something of interest for everyone here," Buyok said. "We're open to everyone. UCP is fun and educational."

Anyone interested in volunteering to work on a UCP committee can call 742-3621 for more information.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

AG COUNCIL
The Agriculture Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at Imperial Lanes Bowling Alley at 50th Street and Memphis Avenue. For more information, call Roxanne Gabel at 742-6069.

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY
The Hispanic Student Society will meet to discuss October events at 6 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room. For more information, call Teresa Ramirez at 742-3616 or 744-0808.

PHI THETA KAPPA
A Phi Theta Kappa meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room. For more information, call Leslie Cox at 791-4401.

PASS
The Programs for Academic Support Services "Taking Objective and Essay Exams" group will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today in 42-B administration. For more information, call Judy Stocks at 742-3664.

RA COUNCIL
The Residence Association Council will meet in the Wall/Gates cafeteria at 8 p.m. today. The purpose of the event is to have a meeting and business reception. For more information, contact Jerry Calumny at 742-6661.

COE DEAN'S HOSTS & HOSTESSES
Dean's Hostesses and Hosts of the College of Education will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in the student lounge of the education building. For more information, contact Cheryl Ache at 792-8192.

CONTINUING CONCERN/ADULT LEARNER SERVICES
Continuing Concern/Adult Learner Services will have a brown bag luncheon at 11:30 a.m. today in the University Center Anniversary Room. For more information, call Mary Reeves at 742-2192.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 271 Holden Hall.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE
The Young Socialist Alliance will have a sales and literature table set up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the University Center.

Comedian Leno to highlight Hub's week of activities

By MICHAEL STEPHENS
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Entertainment in Lubbock this week is highlighted by visits from spirits, famous comedians and assorted live bands.

Probably the biggest show of the week will be that of comedian Jay Leno, who will perform at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall. Leno, of "Late Night with David Letterman" fame, should put on a good show. Tickets cost \$8 for students and \$12 for all others.

Taking a look at the films offered by the University Center film series,

there's a lot of variety. Tonight, the musical classic "My Fair Lady" will show at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$1.50 with a Texas Tech student ID and \$2.50 for everyone else.

With Halloween approaching, you probably won't want to miss this weekend's double feature. "Poltergeist" and "Poltergeist II: The Other Side" will be seen Friday and Saturday nights. The films begin at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., respectively. Tickets with an ID cost \$1.50 for one show and \$2.50 for both.

Country club Cowboys will present music from Dallas-based band Ca-

nyon today through Saturday. The band will start playing at 9:30 p.m. and tonight is ladies' night, so women get in free and men pay \$1. There is no

Eddie Beethoven and the Sons of Fun will appear at the Texas Cafe and Bar Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$2, and the show begins at 9:30 p.m.

There is a noticeable absence from Hub City Happenings. 82nd Street Live has changed owners. The comedy format has, at least for the moment, gone by the wayside. A new jazz format will be introduced.

The Texas Tech University Lab Theater will continue its presentation of the prairie musical "Quilters." Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday. Students with IDs gain admission for \$2. For those not attending Tech, tickets cost \$6 for evening performances and \$5 for the matinee.

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

cover on Thursday, and after 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday cover is \$3.

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Travis Ware - Candidate for Criminal District Attorney

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Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: Holden Hall rm76

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Recreational Sports

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IM BRIEFS

Fitness Testing Available

A fitness test will be Thursday from noon until 1:20 p.m. and 6:30-7:45 p.m. or Friday 3:30-4:45 p.m. in the Wrestling Room. The test includes sit-ups, skin fold percent body fat, cardiovascular step, flexibility and blood pressure. A person may do any or all of the tests. No fee will be charged. Another fitness test will be Dec. 3-4. Please wear shorts and a short-sleeved shirt.

Intramural Entries Due

Entries for 8-ball pool, table tennis and 1 on 1 basketball are due Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. Play for 8-ball pool begins Sunday while 1 on 1 basketball play begins Oct. 27. Information is available upon registration.

Injury Clinic Continues

On Wednesday, Dr. Robert Yost will host the weekly injury clinic at 7 p.m. in Room 202 of the Student Recreation Center. He examines students and staff with athletic-type injuries free of charge. Yost is an orthopedic surgeon and a member of the sports medicine faculty at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. For additional information, call 742-3351.

3 on 3 Basketball Results In

The men's 3-on-3 basketball tournament on Thursday night began with 24 teams. Slow Motion pulled out the championship game defeating last year's champion EGG 15-13. Slow Motion went to the finals after defeating PNM 15-13 in semi-final play while EGG defeated The Cure to advance. Members of Slow Motion are Steve Adams, Kreg Kimple, Tony Smith and David Green. In the women's one game tournament, the Fatty Acids defeated FAA I 16-14. Members include Sharon Dunclose, Debra Ganter, Angela Malcolm and Velma Villalon.

Outdoor Progam Activities Set

The following activities are scheduled for the Outdoor Program. ● A ski maintenance clinic will be today and Thursday in the north lobby of the Student Recreation Center from 2-6 p.m. Filing and hot wax are free. For petexing skis, a \$5 fee will be charged. People with Saloman bindings can bring their boots and the staff will set the bindings and explain how the process works. ● Several spots remain on the Steamboat Springs ski trip Jan. 8-14. For \$299, a person can ski four days with a reduced fifth-day lift ticket optional. Transportation and five nights in a luxury condo are included in the price. A \$75 payment is required for registration. ● Visit Carlsbad Cavern's new cave and enjoy hiking the trails of Guadalupe National Park Oct. 25-26 for \$20. This price includes transportation, camping equipment and camp ground fee. ● A free clinic for caning in the Southwest region will be Oct. 21 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 205 of the Student Recreation Center. The clinic will discuss safety and equipment needs. ● The Outdoor Shop in Room 206 of the SRC has received new equipment such as tents, sleeping bags, lanterns and sleeping pads. The shop can outfit a person for car camping to White River Lake or backpacking to the Pecos area. Call 742-2949 or come by any weekday afternoon.

Tennis Brackets Scheduled

Brackets for all-university tennis are in the Rec Sports Office. The tournament is Saturday. Players are requested to pick up a bracket.

Aquatic Center Closed

The Aquatic Center will be closed another week since the weather this past weekend prevented work crews from erecting the air-supported roof structure. Weather permitting, the air structure should be in place by Monday with the Aquatic Center opening for recreational swimming Tuesday or Wednesday. For additional information, please call 742-3898.

Racquetball Team Scores

Rafael Moras and Jerry Berlin outlasted 14 other teams to claim the title to Saturday Morning 'Live' Racquetball Doubles Tournament this past weekend at the Student Recreation Center. They defeated Phil Brown and George Fox in the finals, 15-10, 15-5, after downing three other teams in the preliminary rounds. Their toughest match was in the semifinals when they barely beat the team of Jerry Gale and Mike Vineyard, 15-14, 15-13.

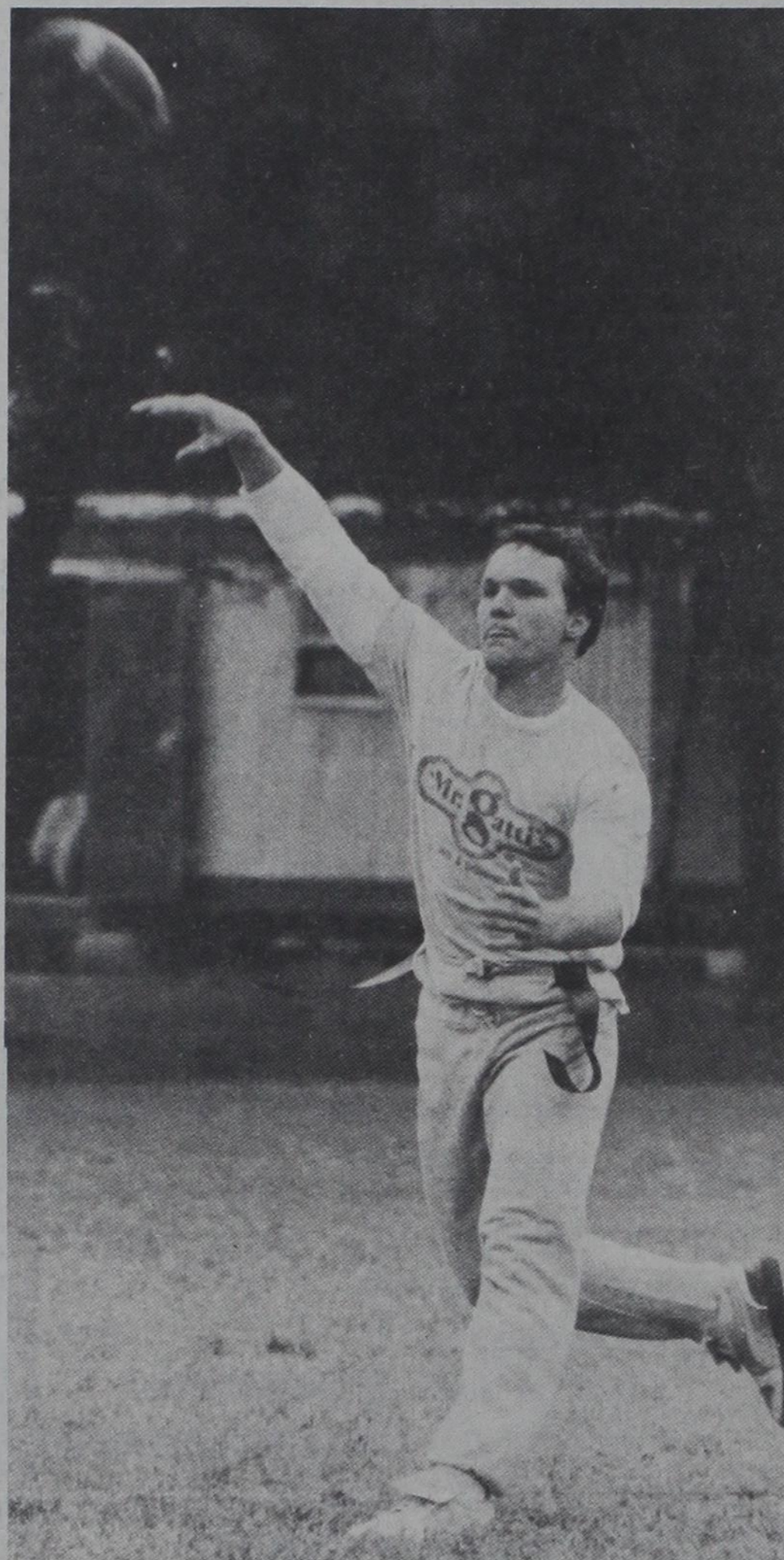


Photo by Candy Mathers

Quarterback Kirk Evans of the Plimsouls unleashes a pass during an intramural flag football game Sunday. The Plimsouls won the game 6-3 over Penthouse to advance to the playoffs which begin tonight.

Scores

Football	
Men	Gophers 15.....Leftovers 12
Top Gun 13.....Transformers 7	
Gordon All-Stars 22.....Wells No. 40	
The Chase 35.....9th Floor Nuisance 0	
Clement One WBF.....Screamin' Demon LBF	
Cool Breeze 34.....Sabertoothed C.C. 6	
The Outsiders 16.....Penguins 8	
The Plimsouls 6.....The Penthouse 3	
Saddle Tramps 14.....Campus Advance 3	
Biohazards 14.....FFA 12	
Saddle Tramps A 10.....FFA 3	
Great Thespians 18.....Keel 6	
Phi Kila Kega WBF.....No Fans LBF	
Women	
We Can't Say It 13.....Animal Crackers 0	
Penthouse Sweat WBF.....Just For Fun LBF	
Kappa Alpha Theta 12 (O.T.).....Pi Beta Phi 6	
Tri Deltas 18.....Delta Gamma 6	
Co-Rec	
Campus Advance 29.....Rejects 8	
Bruisers 7.....Top Gun 0	
Basketball	
Night Court WBF.....Finesse LBF	
Top Gun WBF.....FFA II LBF	
Blazers 106.....Blow Dirt 42	
FFA I 45.....Delta Sigma Pi 36	
Shootists 41.....Boozers 32	
Raider Taters 48.....Zoinx 26	
Sharp Sides 63.....Clay Stools 18	
Billy Rubins 45.....Children of the Court 42	
Vice Squad 8.....Blitzed 7	
BGFAS 21.....Sigma Tau Gamma 7	
Sandies 7.....Alpha Phi Alpha 0	
Special Forces 22.....Monkees 0	
Dorm Rats 2.....Goon Squad 0	
Sneed Dukes 2.....4-Play 0	
Final Verdict 14.....The Bushwackers 0	

Co-Rec Volleyball Finals Scheduled

The all-university game for the co-rec volleyball championship is set for 8 p.m. Thursday after quarter-final play is determined tonight and semi-final action is completed Thursday. As of press time Tuesday, 21 teams still remained in the hunt though last year's finalists, the Blazers and the Cocolos, remain undefeated. Other top rated teams include HPERD, Gunners II, Emanons, Sting and Phi Almost Tri Gang.

This year is the first time all teams have advanced to the playoffs under the new format. In the single elimination tournament, 52 teams started the countdown Sunday. Last night, the game match-ups included Phi Theta Kappa playing Kappa Sig-Lil Sis, Zoomba Warriors facing Raw Power, Solution Sets advancing against Future Coaches, Slicers taking on the Big Wigs and ACM going up against the Blazers.

The big match-ups for 6 tonight will be the Whale Watchers facing the Cocolos and the Six Packs going against HPERD. Gunners II will play the Siblings at 7 p.m. along with FFA II facing Emanons. At 8 p.m., the second place team from League VIII, Phi Almost Tri Gang, will play the undefeated team from League IV, the Sting.

Some scores from Monday night's action are as follows: Sting 15-2, 15-3 over Touch of Class, Emanons 15-5, 15-1 over KK Psi-Tau Beta, FFA II 15-3, 14-12 over Dura Maters and Siblings 15-12, 13-10 over the S & S Bunch. Other scores are the Gunners II 15-5, 9-12, 15-3 over Silver Bullets, HPERD 15-13, 15-11 over the Animals, Six Packs 16-14, 15-7 over the Wild Ones, the Whale Watchers 15-11, 16-14 over the Moses Marauders and Cocolos 15-7, 15-10 over Top Guns.

Odds & Ends

Flag Football
Tonight marks the beginning of the flag football playoffs. Under the new format, all teams advance to the playoffs, so pick up a schedule soon.

1 on 1 Basketball
Thursday is the deadline to enter this fall's new intramural tournament — 1 on 1 basketball. No entry fee will be charged. Interested people should sign up before 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office.

Soccer
Entries will be accepted nex week for intramural soccer. Lists of available leagues can be obtained in the Rec Sports Office beginning Thursday. Play begins Nov. 3.

Rugby
The Tech rugby team was overpowering Saturday in their 24-4 win over the San Antonio rugby football club. In a game played for the right to wear red and black jerseys, the Tech team scored on five different occasions. Mike Howard opened the scoring on a slam. Neal Braswell scored twice and Jerry Littrell and Scott Clary each tallied one score.

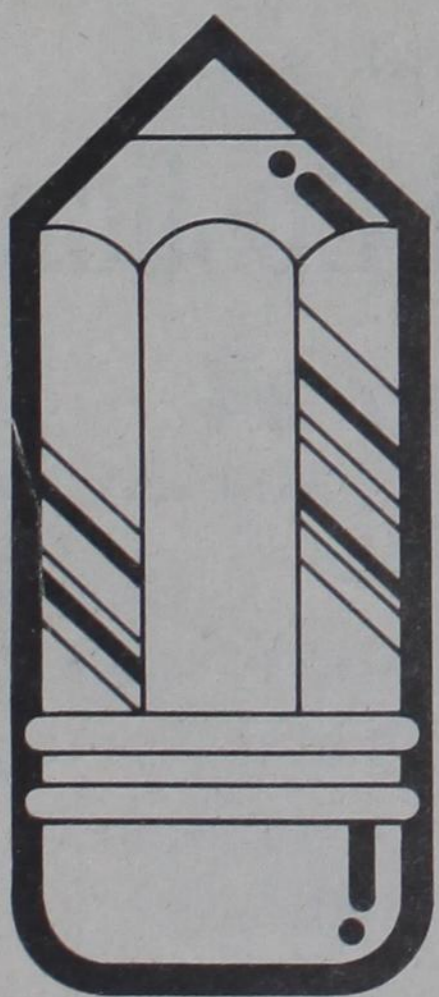
Coming Soon

Activity	Intramurals	Entries Due
8 Ball Pool.....		Oct. 15-16
Table Tennis Singles.....		Oct. 15-16
Badminton Singles.....		Oct. 21-23
Soccer.....		Oct. 21-23
Special Event		
Indoor Soccer Tournament.....		Oct. 23
Stampede the Longhorn Run.....		Oct. 31

Steamboat Springs Ski Trip
Scheduled for Jan. 8-14
Cost is \$299
Register in the Outdoor Shop
With \$75 Deposit

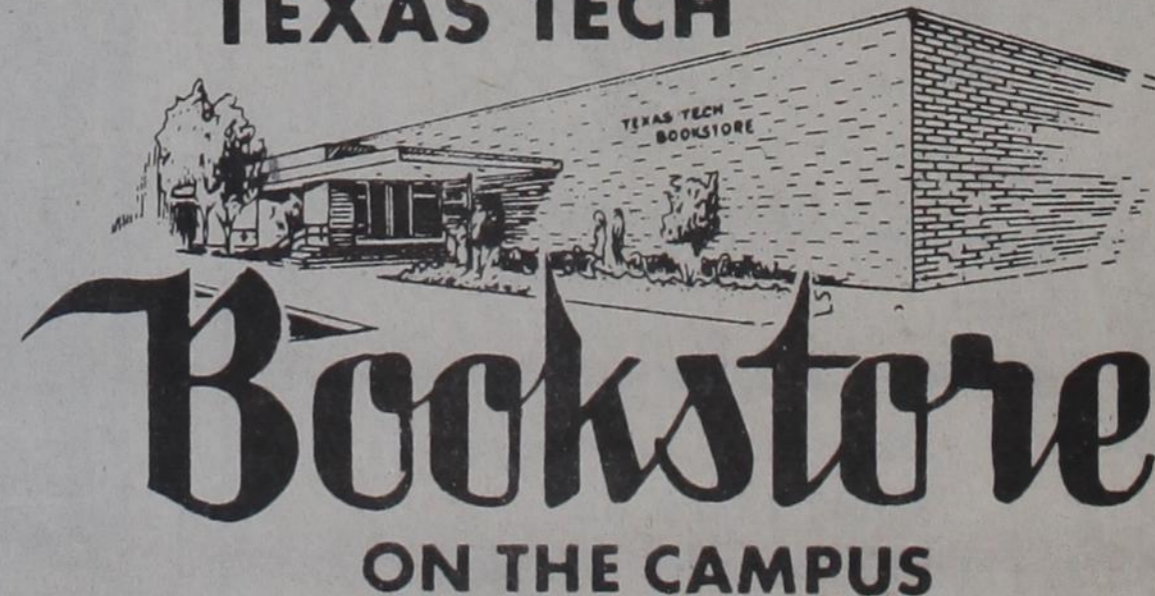
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Johnson named ABC's 'Scholar-Athlete'

Texas Tech senior linebacker James Johnson will be featured as college football's "Scholar-Athlete of the Week" on ABC's College Football Today pre-game show Saturday.

Selected by a College Football Association (CFA) special panel and sponsored by Hayes Microcomputer Products, the Hayes-CFA Scholar-Athlete of the Week is profiled in a personalized vignette, which will be shot Thursday on the Texas Tech campus.

The 30-minute pre-game show will air on Channel 28 in Lubbock at 2 p.m. Saturday before the Texas A&M-Baylor football game.

Johnson, a 6-1, 220-pounder from Lubbock High, was selected after registering 13 tackles and recover-

ing a fumble on Arkansas' last possession in the Red Raiders 17-7 victory over the nation's eighth-ranked team.

The secondary education major has a 3.29 overall grade point average, having earned perfect 4.0 GPAs the past two semesters.

To qualify for the award, a player must be a junior or senior with a grade point average of 3.0 or better and must possess exceptional abilities on the playing field.

Hayes Microcomputer Products donates \$2,000 each week to the general scholarship fund of the institution the recipient attends in the hope that the player will serve as a role model for aspiring young student-athletes.

Polo club captures Texas championship

Returning All-America Rob Cypress scored 11 goals in two games Saturday to lead the Texas Tech polo team to the Texas Intercollegiate Polo Championship tournament title in San Antonio.

The three-man Tech team knocked off Texas A&M 6-4 in its first match at the indoor Retama Polo Center and defeated Texas 12-2.

Cypress, the tournament Most Valuable Player, scored seven goals in the win over Texas, while Scott Shields added three. John

Cook scored one goal and Tech also recorded a penalty goal.

Against A&M, Cypress scored four times, Cook one and Tech scored a penalty goal.

"This was the first game that we played with all our own horses, and this also was our first game together as a team," Cook said.

In its first home match, Tech will entertain Texas at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 1 at the field at 19th Street and Indiana Avenue.

Basketball tryout set

Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers will have an open tryout at 6 p.m. today for men interested in playing Red Raider basketball. The tryout will be in the newly opened Texas Tech Athletic Training Facility south of Jones Stadium.

Interested persons should have a physical examination and should bring proper documentation to the tryout. Each person trying out will be required to provide his own workout equipment.

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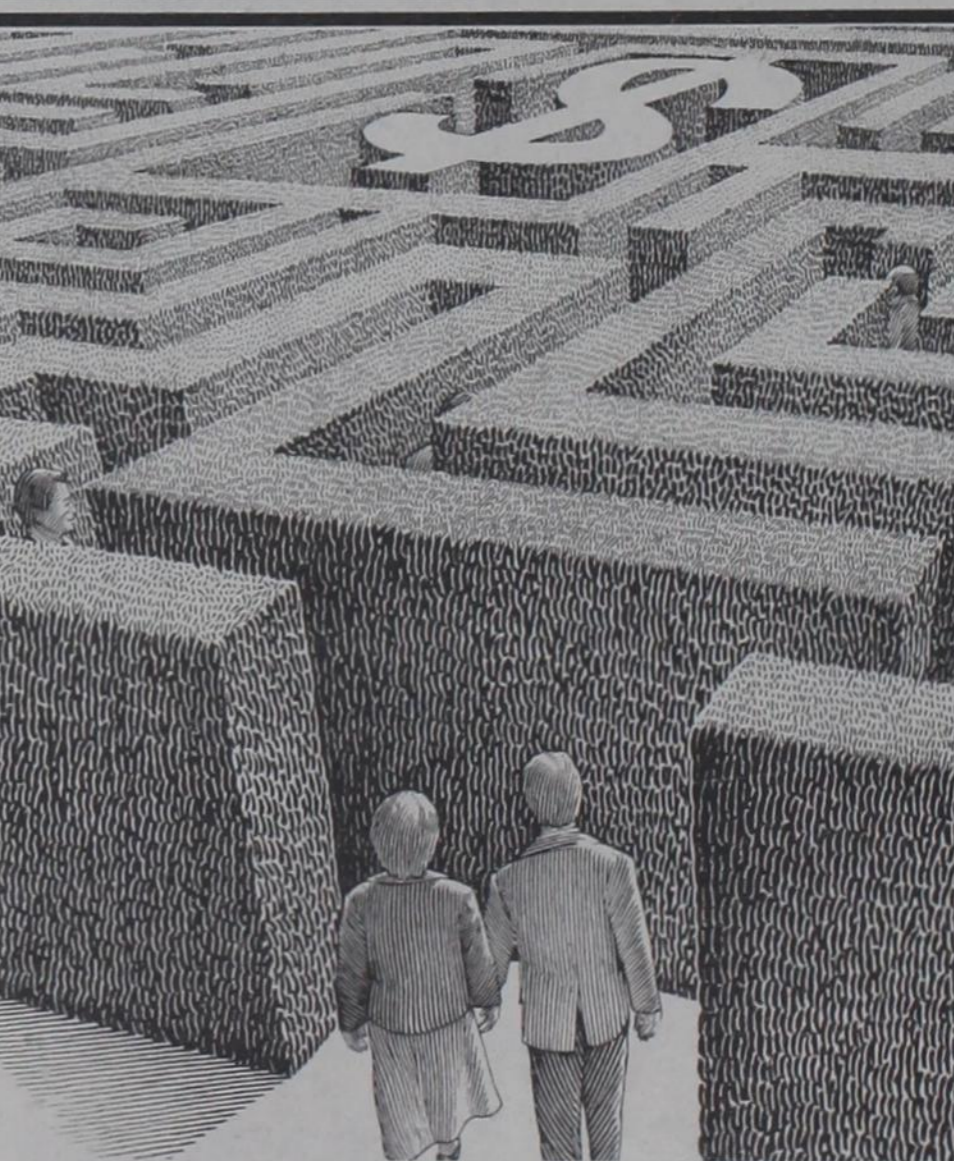
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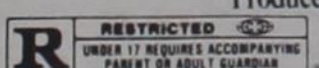
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COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Sox stymie Angels, push AL series to limit

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox, behind Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd's gutty pitching and Spike Owen's four hits, charged past the California Angels 10-4 Tuesday night, tying the American League playoffs and setting up a decisive seventh game.

By winning Game 6, the Red Sox overcame a 3-1 deficit in the best-of-seven series and put themselves in the position they wanted. Roger

Clemens, Boston's ace right-hander and the most dominant pitcher in baseball this season, will start Game 7 Wednesday night, opposed by left-hander John Candelaria.

The deciding game will mark yet another chance for the Angels to win the first pennant in their 26-year history and for Manager Gene Mauch to reach his first World Series in 25 years.

California, which was one strike from the pennant Sunday, played for the third straight game without

rookie first baseman Wally Joyner. It has not been determined whether Joyner, batting .455 in the playoffs before being hospitalized with a bacterial infection in his lower right leg, will be available for Game 7.

The Angels started Game 6 like they did not need Joyner, taking a 2-0 lead in the first inning on consecutive RBI doubles by Reggie Jackson and Doug DeCinces. California went on to load the bases and seemed to be one batter away from knocking out Boyd before being overhauled by the

Boston express.

A packed crowd of 32,998, not including fans wedged on top of nearby rooftops and clinging to high-rise signs above Fenway Park, watched Boston tie it in the bottom of the first and break the game open by scoring five times in the third, two on first baseman Bobby Grich's throwing error.

Marty Barrett added three hits for the Red Sox, who totaled 16 in all and pinned the loss on Kirk McCaskill.

Carter breaks slump, Astros with 12th-inning hit

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gary Carter broke out of a 1-for-21 slump with a run-scoring single in the 12th inning that gave the New York Mets a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros on Tuesday and moved them within a game of

their third National League pennant.

The game-winning hit gave the Mets a 3-2 lead in games in the best-of-seven playoff against Houston and sent the series back to the Astrodome for Games 6 and 7.

Carter, confused and distressed by his lack of production after a 105-RBI season, had only a double in Game 2

and had gone hitless in his first four at-bats this time, before singling home the winning run off Houston reliever Charlie Kerfeld.

Jesse Orosco pitched two hitless innings for his second victory in relief in this series. Orosco now has worked five scoreless innings in the playoffs. This game, however, belonged to

Carter, who stayed on the field well after the game, waving to fans and raising his hands in victory.

Nolan Ryan of Houston and Dwight Gooden of the Mets dueled into extra innings, Ryan giving up only two hits as the Astros outthit the Mets 9-4 for the game.

Tolliver reaps AP accolades after Arkansas performance

By The Associated Press

Remember the Billy Joe Tolliver of 1985? Well, he showed up again.

Recall the Tolliver who broke the Southwest Conference single game passing record with 26 of 43 passes for 422 yards and five touchdowns against Texas Christian last year?

The Texas Tech quarterback wasn't quite that prolific against the Arkansas Razorbacks on Saturday, but he still directed the Red Raiders to the upset of the year.

Tolliver, a redshirt sophomore from Boyd, was named The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week for his exploits against the eighth-ranked unbeaten Razorbacks in a 17-7 victory.

The AP's Defensive Player of the Week was cornerback James Flowers, who intercepted two passes in Texas A&M's 19-7 victory over Houston. Flowers returned one of the passes 25 yards for A&M's only touchdown.

Tolliver's story is one of boom, bust, boom.

The Red Raiders were a high-flying offensive outfit last year, but Jerry Moore was fired and David McWilliams, a defensive specialist, was hired.



Tolliver Flowers

Tech's offense took a holiday in runaway victories by Miami, Texas A&M and Baylor.

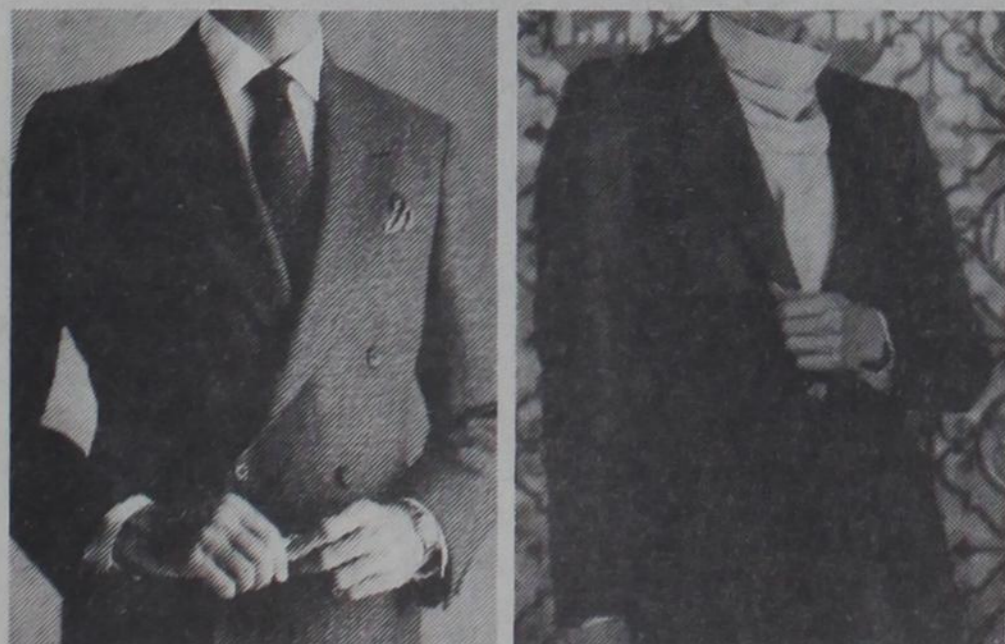
Tolliver showed his poise against the Hogs by completing 19 of 34 passes for 168 yards and directing the offense like a senior.

"The difference in his play from a lot of the other games this year is that he executed the offense, every phase of it, the running, the drop-back passing, the quick passes and the sprint-out passes," McWilliams said.

The 6-foot-1, 200-pounder guided the Raiders 58 yards to a touchdown on six plays in the second period. His scrambling 13-yard pass to Ervin Farris carried to the Hogs' 1-yard line and set up Bouvier Dale's touchdown run.



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