

# Gadhafi

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page memorandum sent to Reagan by John M. Poindexter, the president's national security adviser, and was adopted at a White House meeting Aug. 14, the *Post* said.  
The newspaper said the plan, as described in the memo, involved "a series of closely coordinated events involving covert, diplomatic, military and public actions."

Reagan, in an interview with columnists, said, "I challenge the veracity of that entire story that I read this morning with great shock." While acknowledging the existence of some memos, he said there was

nothing about a deliberate attempt to mislead the U.S. press and people.  
"Those (allegations) I challenge," Reagan said in the interview, a partial transcript of which was released by the White House. "They were not a part of any meeting I've ever attended. . . . This was not any plan of ours."  
The president said the U.S. intelligence community has been tracking whether Gadhafi is planning any terrorist acts. "And so, yes, there are memos back and forth about that, and what the information is."  
Reagan said it was legitimate to take steps to "have Mr. Gadhafi go to bed every night wondering what we might do. And I think that's the best

position for anyone like that to be in."  
Asked if he thought it was all right to plant false information in the press to make Gadhafi nervous, Reagan said, "Oh, no. No."  
A senior administration official, also quoted in the interview transcript, refused to say whether the *Post* story was "generally or reasonably or basically accurate."  
The official, who refused to be identified, said "That implication in the story is absolutely false."  
"You must distinguish between the audiences, you must distinguish between deception and disinformation."

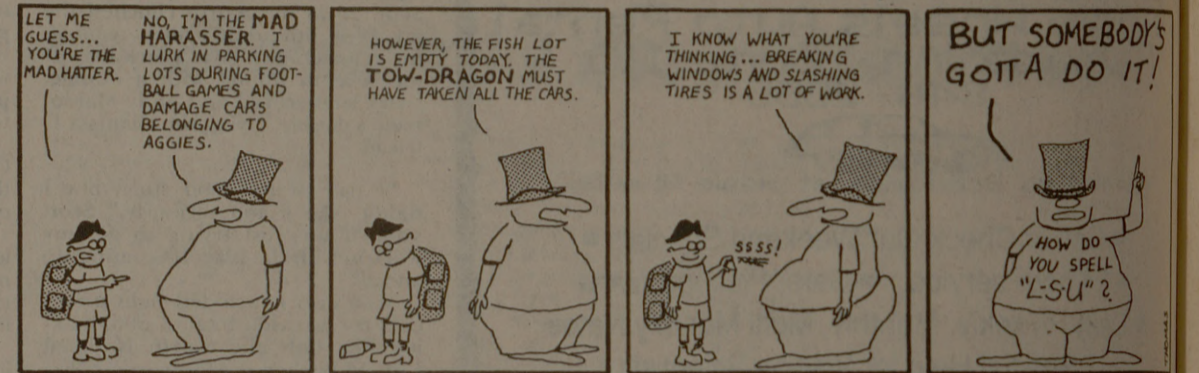
# Warped

by Scott McCullar



# Waldo

by Kevin Thomas



# Chancellor

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government and conducts studies.  
Adkisson gets straight to the point in his speech, his career and his life. He leaves no room for wasteful words or wasteful people.  
"I like to be around achievers — people who maximize the use of their talents," he says, adding that he doesn't have much patience for under-achievers who waste their time.  
"I've been around universities and university people all my life and I've seen a lot of people who have maximized their talents — people who have made achievements you would think would even be beyond what they could expect," he says. "And then I've seen some wasted talent. Sometimes because the person was

lazy, sometimes because they just weren't dedicated.  
"I like to be associated with quality people. People who have been a success — who have pride in themselves about what they've done."  
"I like to be associated with the same kinds of institutions."  
Although A&M is the seventh largest university in the nation, Adkisson says he believes it still maintains a lot of the good qualities that were here when it was small.  
"I thought that as the school got bigger it would lose a lot of the spirit and bonfires and all, but I've been pleasantly surprised," he says. "During the time I've spent here, I've been so busy in my own affairs that I haven't gotten caught up in a lot of those kinds of things."

"I got a chance to see a lot more of the undergraduate student life when my daughter became a student."  
Adkisson's daughter, Amanda, followed in her father's footsteps with her bachelor's degree in entomology. She also earned a master's from A&M in animal science and is now an instructor in finance here working on her doctorate.  
"She's a true Aggie — all the way," Adkisson says.  
"You know, people say that the Aggie ring is the best way to get yourself introduced across the country and I think that's true," he says. "I believe this is one of the best places for a student to go to school."  
"I've been acquainted with three other universities as a student and

it's not there. At least not at the ones I've been at."  
Although his title is System chancellor, Adkisson remains an entomologist.  
"Why bugs?"  
"I like entomology because of the applied part, it's a very interesting

occupation," he says. "You get immediate results of your work and you have to exercise a lot of logic. It's sort of a combat operation — man against insects, and insects are going to prevail."  
How long does he think he'll stay chancellor?

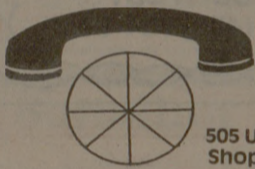
"I'm going to do the job like I'm going to be here forever, but I'm going to treat everyone as if I might die tomorrow," he says.  
"I still have ambitions to finish my career as a professor in the entomology department — not as chancellor," he says.

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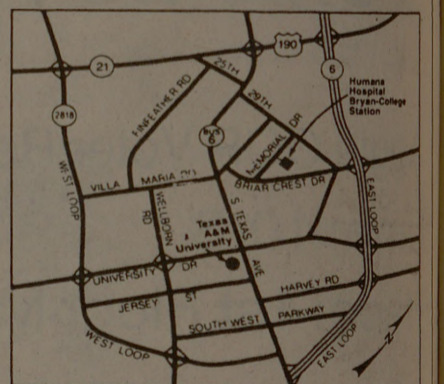
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At Humana Hospital Bryan-College Station we've designed a special volunteer program for Texas A&M students. Our Aggie Volunteers provide a valuable service to physicians, employees and patients while they gain useful experience and understanding of the health care field. This program was designed to help students make critical career decisions while having fun helping others.

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