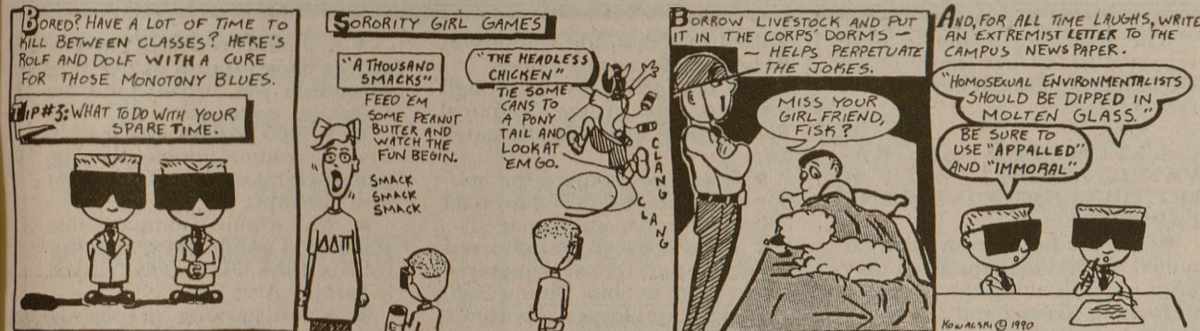


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Deal struck with Moscow over hotel



HOUSTON (AP) — Muscovites may soon be able to visit and work out in a Soviet version of the hotel President Bush officially calls home.

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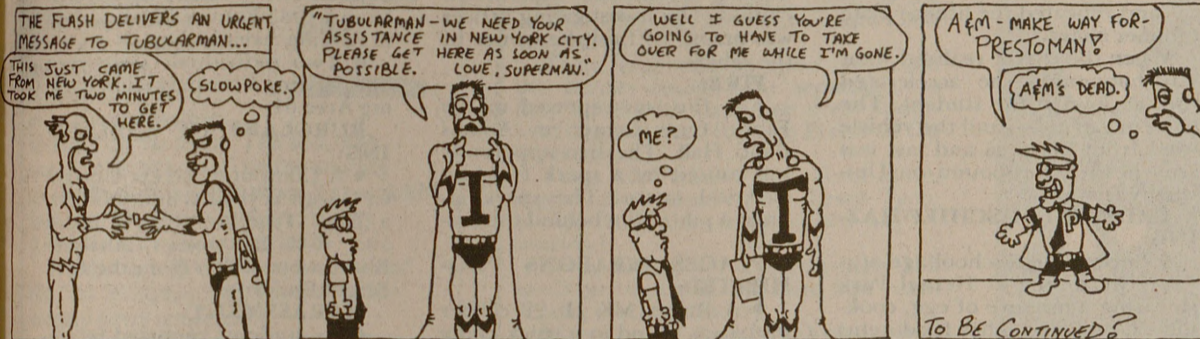
The Moscow project will be named the Houstonian because Soviets tend to associate quality with anything from the United States, Genin said Monday. Many Soviet citizens are familiar with Houston because of NASA's Johnson Space Center, he said.

Genin, managing director of Eastern Credit Limited, said Soviet tourism officials recently visited Houston's Houstonian and liked it.

Joe E. Russo, president of H Fund, which owns the Houstonian, said nothing has been signed, but he is considering working on the project as a consultant.

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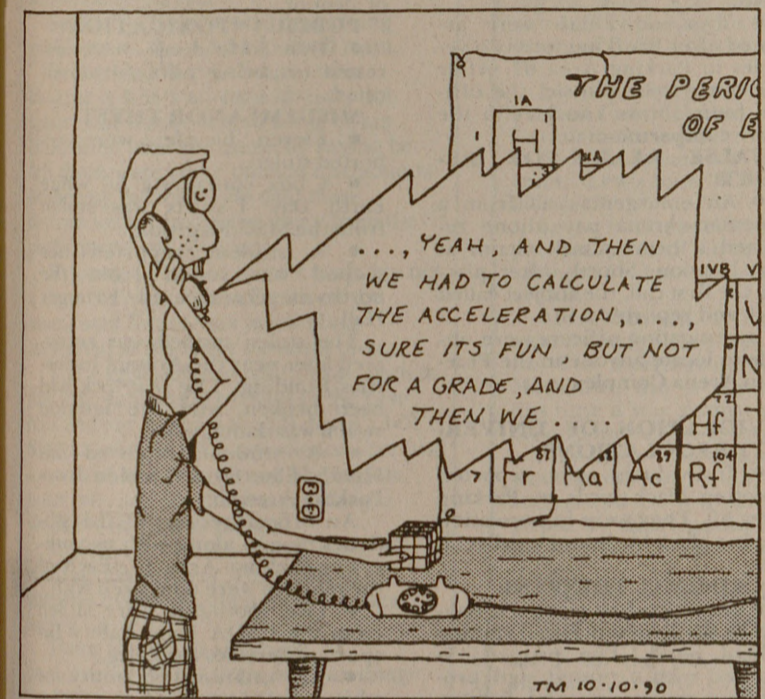
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Dallas officials begin search for police chief



DALLAS (AP) — Dallas' next police chief must be committed to hiring more minorities and women and be able "to heal racial differences that exist among the rank and file," according to a profile released by City Manager Jan Hart.

The profile said the new chief also must have at least ten years of experience, including three or more years as a top executive, and have a proven record in creating and strengthening police-minority community relations.

Hart and other city officials met with Dallas community groups, business leaders and employee associations as they developed a long list of qualifications for the ideal police chief, which was released Monday.

A team of consultants will use the profile while conducting a nationwide search for candidates, officials said. Hart said she recommends the city spend up to \$30,000 to hire David Eisenlohr and David Donaldson, both Dallas consultants, to lead the search.

Officials say the search is expected to take three to four months. The City Council will vote on the proposal Wednesday.

Police Chief Mack Vines was fired by Hart on Sept. 12, hours after a grand jury charged him with one count of perjury. He is accused of lying to a panel investigating the firing of a Dallas police officer.

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Candidates Continued from page 1 state's ailing educational system. "We don't have to raise taxes to solve the educational crisis," Ogden said. "If we can cut the waste in areas like general government and in the natural resource department, we could buy a lot of education for our children." James agreed by saying he believed every child should have the "equal opportunity for success" when they attend Texas schools. "The educational crisis should be our top priority," James said. "We could use the bloated highway fund to give our children a good education." "Right now, we have great roads and an educational system which is seriously lacking," he continued. In the area of campaign spending reform, the two candidates disagreed on ways to handle the problem. James said until the state has developed some type of public financing for political campaigns the unreported contribution to politicians would continue. "We have a very serious problem when people like Bo Pilgram are allowed to pass out \$10,000 checks on the house floor," James said. "We need to place a limit on how much these groups or individuals can contribute." Ogden said he believes setting legislative terms can provide a higher

Richards Continued from page 1 lowing a non-voting student regent to be appointed to the Boards of Regents of all Texas state universities. Richards said Williams has suggested that she couldn't be tough on crime because she is a woman. "Women are victimized by criminals more than any other group in this country," Richards said. "We are the ones who are raped, beaten and assaulted and I think it's time we had a woman governor who could be tough on crime instead of making empty promises." In a news release, the College Republicans said the Williams campaign did not say Richards would be "soft" on crime because she is a woman, it said she cannot deal with these problems because she has not presented any clear program for dealing with criminals. Williams has presented a 25-point plan to battle illegal drug use. Richards said 85 percent of criminals in the Texas Department of Corrections do not have high school diplomas and 80 percent of them committed crimes while under the influence of drugs or alcohol. "We need to teach those people how to read and write and treat them for their addiction before letting them out," Richards said. Texas also must deny parole or early release to any violent criminal or drug pusher convicted of a serious assault offense, she said. Richards said she also could be tough on the State Board of Insurance. It has not done its job and "co-

and more honest level of competition in Texas politics. "The present system is uncompetitive," Ogden said. "We need to limit the terms first, and then deal with the financial problems in campaigning." "And, by the way, this Republican is against any type of public financing," he continued. Both candidates supported a fee on imported oil to help clean up the Texas environment in case of an oil spill. James and Ogden also discussed their differences in view of how to handle Texas' prison crisis and the state's present policy for caring for mentally retarded or ill people.

matters of its citizens, Richards said. "No bureaucrat, judge or legislator has a right to interfere in the very private decision to be made by women and their families of whether they will bear children," Richards said. After observing the Legislature for many years, Richards said she has noticed that legislators who have the most anti-choice attitude and talk the loudest about the rights of children vote against education funding, prenatal care programs and money to care for abused, battered or impoverished children.

Richards also supports the repeal of Texas anti-sodomy law. Funding for Richards' new programs would come from an increase in the franchise tax, which Richards said is one of the most regressive taxes, and a state lottery. Williams also advocates a lottery.

Government should be a helper in a democratic society, not an obstacle to overcome, Richards said.

"The important thing is that you are involved," Richards said. "This democracy fails when we do not choose to vote, when we do not choose to participate and the fact that you believe in me or you believe in someone else and you are actively participating in the political process is the greatest hope for this country's future that could possibly be evidenced."

MSC Political Forum has invited Williams to speak Tuesday.

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