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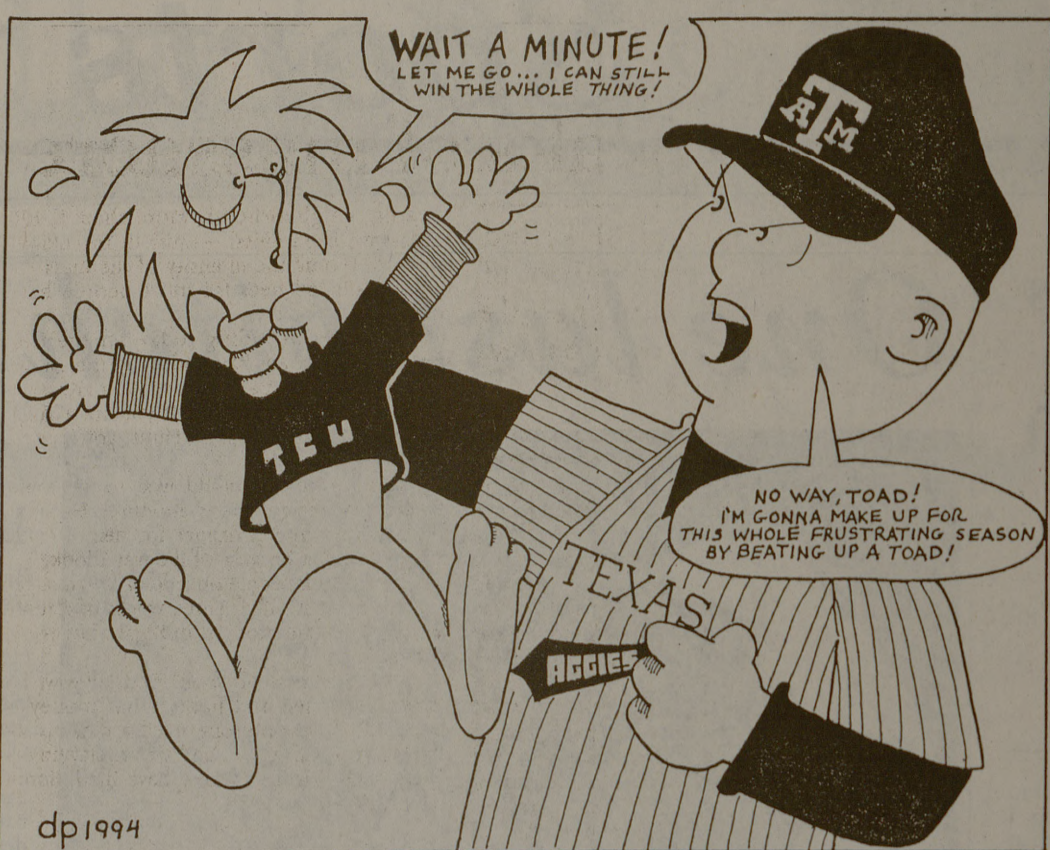
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recognition, even if they've never even played ball.

Fortunately, Chris Berman of ESPN was around to explain to me that the Henry Ford in question was, in fact not only alive, but also a very large defensive end from the Arkansas Razorbacks.

What?

The Oilers address a need in the first round? The end of the world must be nigh.

And as I glanced over the Oilers list of new recruits, I borrowed a line from one of my heroes, Foghorn Leghorn, in an effort to express my joy and amazement.

"Well hog gravy and chitlins, I don't believe my ahhs(eyes)!", I bellowed as I read over the list.

Houston had somehow managed to draft guys who likely can fill the holes on the team opened up by way of old age and free agency.

Wonder of wonders, new GM Floyd Reese had an actual plan going into draft day; he was not simply resigned to "taking the best athlete available", which usually means in

Oiler lingo, the best athlete available who is willing to sign cheap.

The wonders of wonders for me on Tuesday was the Oilers' fifth round selection of Roderick Lewis of Arizona.

Hold your breath, denizens of Houston, Lewis is an honest-to-goodness tight end, a first for the Oilers since Dave Casper was traded after the 1983 season.

Lewis is a big horse at 6'-4" and 254 pounds, and has been labeled as a superior blocker.

In addition to Lewis, Houston planned ahead for the very likely departure of big-name wide receivers Webster Slaughter and Haywood Jeffries by nabbing Malcolm Seabron from Fresno State in the third round, and Lee Gissendamer from Northwestern in the sixth round.

With Lorenzo White also soon to depart from the team, the Oilers also picked up tailback Sean Jackson from Florida State.

Although the Oilers will lose no offensive linemen this off-season, perennial Pro Bowlers Mike Munchak and Bruce Matthews will be 34 and 33 years old respectively come training camp in August.

Munchak may even retire before then, or decide to be a part-time player this next sea-

son, the result of nine painful knee surgeries.

Enter Jim Reid from Virginia, a 6-7", 300-pound tackle and guard from Virginia. Reid has been labeled by some as a medical risk, but was cleared by the Oilers' medical staff.

On the other side of the ball, Kris Dishman is expected to depart soon for greener pastures, leaving the Oilers sans one former Pro Bowl cornerback.

But from the fruits of the Warren Moon trade comes Michael Davis of Cincinnati, a guy with Kris Dishman's size, and better than Dishman speed.

An exceptional athlete, Davis was a third-team All-American despite playing only two and a half years of college ball. Davis runs the 40-yard dash in 4.46 seconds and possesses a 35"-vertical leap.

Throw in a couple of linebackers in the ninth and 10th rounds, and the Oilers appear to have put together one of their finest drafts in recent history.

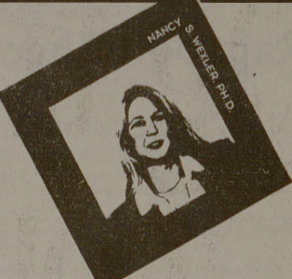
Despite another playoff collapse last year, the defection of Buddy Ryan to the Arizona desert and the trading of the greatest quarterback in franchise history, the Oilers have lured me back yet again.

Congrats to Floyd Reese on starting off his tenure on the right foot. I still luv ya, Blue.

CLAIRVOYANCE AND CAUTION:
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GUEST SPEAKER

Nancy S. Wexler, PH.D.
Columbia University
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President, Hereditary
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Renowned for her work leading to the isolation of the Huntington's Disease gene, Dr. Wexler is the 1993 Lasker Public Service Award winner and co-chair of the Human Genome Organization Committee on Ethical, Legal and Social Issues.

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