

## Farmers get federal aid

By MICHAEL CROOK  
UD Reporter

High Plains farmers will receive about \$350 to \$400 million in federal disaster aid, Gov. Bill Clements Thursday told farmers gathered at the Lubbock Civic Center.

Secretary of Agriculture John Block Thursday announced the four-point disaster assistance program for farmers in West Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma in a telephone conversation with Clements at the Civic Center.

The program includes disaster assistance in the form of grants and payments, federal crop insurance benefits, Farmer's Home Administration (FmHA) loans and emergency conservation funds for soil erosion and deterioration, Block said at the hastily arranged meeting of farmers, bankers and the regional press.

"The extent of crop losses calls for extraordinary measures," Block said, "and implementation of this program will start immediately."

Clements expressed gratitude to Block, estimating the "generous program" at \$350 to \$400 million in aid to farmers in 76 counties in three states.

"This package should go a long way toward helping the farmers out here," Clements said. "Of course we all wish more money could have been granted,

but we thank you (Block) for your generous and timely response."

Area bankers and farmers will need forbearance in the coming months to overcome the problems caused by severe weather, high interest rates and low prices for crops, Clements said.

Block said he is taking this unusual action to meet the needs created by a unique and widespread natural disaster caused by severe weather.

During the past two months a combination of hail, heavy rainfall, wind and cold weather has devastated crops in the High Plains region. Earlier in the spring, drought conditions prevailed in this area until the first week in May.

Rainfall in the affected region normally averages about 19 inches per year. A series of severe storms moving through this region in recent weeks dropped 30 inches of rain in a six-week period. Excess moisture stunted plant growth, washed out crops and damaged young plants with hail, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department.

The disaster assistance will be in addition to the insurance benefits available to the farmers covered by the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. (FCIC). Insured farmers will receive full indemnities to the extent of their policy coverage, Block said.

"Only about 12 percent of the farmers

in this area are covered by crop insurance, so the effect of that won't be too great," Clements said.

Area farmers have said they do not participate in the federal crop insurance program because bad spring weather in the High Plains increases what farmers claim are already high premiums in comparison to low rates of return.

"We continue to support the principle and the mandate from Congress that the expanded crop insurance program will replace disaster payments," Block said.

The special disaster payments authorized by the Agriculture and Food Act of 1981 include 20.5 cents per pound of cotton for losses over 25 percent, \$1.75 per bushel for wheat losses in excess of 40 percent, and 15 cents per bushel for corn losses that exceed 40 percent.

Tech's Agriculture department played a special role in evaluating and assessing the extensive crop damages in West Texas, Clements said.

"Tech's expertise in the food and fiber area made a major contribution to our efforts, especially Dean (Samuel E.) Curl who's sitting right over there," Clements said. "We are very grateful to them."

## Transmitter move silences KTXT-FM

By MICHAEL CROOK  
UD Reporter

Tech's FM stereo station is temporarily off the air while staff members are completing work on the station transmitter.

"We are off the air for a transmitter move from the old location at 98th and University Avenue to a new tower adjacent to the KTXT-TV studios on campus," said KTXT-FM program director John Moretti.

The move includes bringing the transmitter box to campus, stringing cable underground from the KTXT-FM studio in the Journalism Building to the new tower and hoisting the cable and the antenna up on the tower, Moretti said.

Work began last week on the transmitter move but severe weather prevented workers from climbing the tower, Moretti said.

"Hopefully we'll be back on the air by Monday. The new location will give a better signal on-campus and to south Lubbock," Moretti said.

KTXT-FM has a rated power output of 18,500 watts, classifying it as a medium-range station, which will not be significantly changed by the move, he said.

Many listeners have called the station to voice complaints and questions over the dead air at 88.1 FM, according to station personnel.

Once the station resumes broadcasting, Moretti said he hopes to provide more of an alternative programming selection than commercial stations in town.

"KTXT is completely commercial-free, yet information-oriented. We hope to offer a wider scope of music than is practical for commercial radio," Moretti said.

KTXT-FM offers classical programming, jazz, black-oriented music, progressive and album-oriented rock, he said.

"We're targeting an audience that's tired of overplayed top-forty, heavy-metal, oil-field rock," Moretti said.

KTXT-FM is "trying to offer more quality music and break in artists who can't get airplay on commercial radio," he said.

"We encourage listener suggestions, and we feel we can better serve the Tech student on a one-to-one basis (than other stations in Lubbock)," Moretti said.

### TODAY



Belinda Moreland, Tech accounting senior, was named first runner-up in the Miss Texas-America pageant Saturday. See page 4.

### SPORTS

Quarterback Kenny Stabler was handed his walking papers by the Houston Oilers. See page 6.

### WEATHER

Fair, sunny and warm today and Saturday. High today in the mid-90s, and low tonight in the low 70s. Winds southerly 15-20 mph. High Saturday in the upper 90s.



Photo by Mark Rogers

### Where pigeons dare...

Although Associate Vice President of Administrative Services Fred Wehmeyer may have cleared the Administration Building of pigeons, Peter Nevius, son of education professor John

Nevius, perches on a second floor window ledge of the building to cool off with frozen yogurt and grapes.



Photo by Ron Jenkins

### John Darling

Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling talks about some of the major changes he is planning within the next year. Darling, who has been in office less than a year, intends to change current policies in many areas of the university.

## Tech's vice president for academic affairs makes changes, plans more for university

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
UD Reporter

Although Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling has yet to complete his first year in office, he already has made many changes and is planning others.

The completion of a 10-year reaccreditation study has been cited by Darling as one of his major objectives for the fall semester.

The university will complete a self-study this year on reaccreditation prior to a visit from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in 1983-84, Darling said.

"Last year accreditation teams were on campus to accredit about 30 to 35 programs at Tech and about one-third were accredited for the first time," Darling said.

How often schools go through the accreditation process varies according to the academic area, he said.

Tech's tenure policy, another one of Darling's projects, has been cleared by the Tenure Privilege Committee and will be submitted to the Faculty Senate for approval, he said.

Darling said he hopes the new policy would be in effect by the fall semester.

"The minimum standards for promotion and tenure were used for the first time last year," he said.

This fall Tech also will take its first applications for the Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary, Darling said.

Phi Beta Kappa, the best-known scholastic honorary, is primarily for Arts and Sciences students.

Although Tech has applied for admission to the organization one or two times before, Darling said he believes one reason Tech was denied a chapter in the

past is because the honorary incorrectly perceived Tech as a technological school.

"Well over 50 percent of the faculty and students are in Arts and Sciences," Darling said. "You can hardly classify a college with 650 faculty members and approximately 11,000 students (in Arts and Sciences) as a technological university."

General education requirements also will be reviewed to make sure students are receiving the best available basic curriculum, Darling said.

In addition, a financial exigency plan has been submitted to the faculty senate, he said.

Darling said the plan would determine how the university would react if it was faced with a decline in financial resources from the state.

Although Tech currently has no need for an exigency plan, Darling said the university should develop a plan "in case the issue should arise."

Another item Darling said he is planning this fall is a faculty handbook. The last handbook was printed in 1976.

Most people use the 1976 handbook as a reference although many of the policies have been changed since its publication, Darling said.

Darling said he will continue the Collegiate Achievement Report and Planning Statement (CARPS) initiated last year. CARPS recognizes achievements and makes five-year plans for each of the different colleges.

"It will become an important document for colleges," Darling said.

The planning statements will be updated each year to determine resource needs and enrollment projections in different colleges, allowing the administration

to identify the needs of each college and the university as a whole, Darling said.

During the upcoming academic year Tech will be in the process of looking for three deans to replace two retiring deans and one dean who has been promoted.

"It is a little unusual for a university to be looking for that many deans at one time," Darling said.

Search committees have been appointed to find qualified applicants to fill opening dean positions in the Engineering, Education, and Arts and Sciences colleges.

Darling said he also is interested in expanding the honors program to include more academic areas.

Admission and retention standards also will be reviewed this year, the academic affairs president said.

"Historically, universities have focused retention standards on grade point averages," Darling said.

However, Darling is encouraging each college to look at "predictor" courses which would help each college determine the probability of a student being successful in a particular program.

"Grade point averages are a good general measure in determining student performance," Darling said.

However, Darling said he believes grade point averages are less satisfactory in determining whether a student should continue in a particular area.

Although Darling said he likes both the planning and administrative aspects of his jobs, he said long office hours and extensive meetings produced some shortcomings.

"One shortcoming of the office is that I am removed a step or so from the students," Darling said. "I plan to be teaching at least one class in the spring semester."

# State employees wary of possible pension plan takeover

Keely Coghlan

State and city employees in Texas are concerned about the future of their pension programs — and with good reason. Congress is expected to vote soon on a bill that would allow the federal government to control state and local government employee pension plans, a move that understandably upsets state and local employee groups in Texas.

Members of the Teacher Retirement System on campus have said federal takeover of Texas' programs, now in good financial shape under state management, could jeopardize the soundness of the pension funds.

Opponents of the proposed Public Employee Pension Plan Reporting and Accountability Act (PEPPRA) say the act would allow the Secretary of Labor to issue regulations and use the funds to bail out financially troubled state and local governments, as in the cases of

Detroit and New York City. Texas laws that forbid the use of employee pensions to bail out governments would be overruled by federal law.

Federal standards also would permit the pension funds to be invested in more speculative ventures than possible under Texas regulations, PEPPRA opponents say.

Pension plan members also are concerned that once the framework for federal control is established, a later amendment significantly affecting benefits or the investment of funds could be passed relatively easily and without much notice or attention. Opponents to such changes would have little time to react and gather support among members in Congress.

The heart of pension members' objections is based on the fear that the federal government could destroy literally the fruits of their labor.

Examples of poor federal money management abound. The social security program is

bailed out of bankruptcy regularly by the assignment of general revenue funds to the program. And the federal budget not only looks like, but is, a disastrous tangle. How many billion dollars is the federal deficit this year?

President Reagan was elected partially because of campaign promises to balance the federal budget and to exert better financial management of federal funds, a project that will take several years to complete, if it can be completed.

Another part of Reagan's "New Federalism" is his proposal to return control of many federal programs to the state level.

One thing the Reagan administration should not do, especially because of its political rhetoric on state and local control, is to try to extend that control into what is now a state and local domain.

The employee funds in Texas are financially sound now under state control, and probably will remain sound. Why tamper with the program?



# Americans' commitment to compassion, equality lessened

Ron Miller  
Guest columnist

Editor's note: Part II of Ron Miller's column concerns what he perceives as a decline in American attitudes.

In speaking of our abandonment of excellence, we also have to deal with our attitudes toward our fellow Americans. In recent years our commitment to compassion and the equality of all people under the law and in the eyes of God has eroded, and it all goes back to the fact that we just don't seem to care anymore.

One of the most significant signs of the declining interest in the well-being of others is the current society's lack of tolerance. We are entering one of the most dangerous periods in our nation's history in this respect, because the wheels are grinding toward a repeat of the events that led up to a certain revolution 206 years ago.

Do we remember why our founding fathers and mothers came to America in the first place? They forsook their roots in an England that refused to allow its people the right to worship whatever God they chose, or no God at all, in whatever way they chose. Some people, like the Puritans and the Calvinists, sought to continue that oppression on our shores, but they were stopped before they could poison the lifeblood of our nation. It seems funny to me that a man who taught tolerance, a non-judgmental attitude toward others, and living one's life as a shining light to guide the world, should be represented by a group of individuals who seek to impose their religious beliefs on others, who are very quick to condemn those who don't see things their way, and who, rather than practicing their beliefs so others might see and choose for themselves, would much rather legislate their morals into our lives.

Persuading one to follow you

is called choice; dragging someone behind you, kicking and screaming, is called coercion. I don't believe Jesus Christ ever tried to beat anyone into believing Him. I do believe he asked. The Lord didn't unleash a Jesse Helms or a Rev. Jerry Falwell on the Roman Senate to pass laws to his liking. He said, "Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's, and unto God that which is God's." Sounds like separation of church and state to me, folks. Sometimes, I wonder if we're reading the same Bible.

Tolerance also is lacking in more secular areas as well. Our political parties spend more time trying to blame each other for the nation's ills than working for the common good. We treat our own people like strangers. I get sick and tired of hearing "damn Yankee" wherever I go in this part of the country. They aren't on the other side of the world, for God's sake, they are Americans just like you and I! As mentioned earlier, manage-

ment and labor feel obligated to hate each other, with little result. Blacks and whites still are promoting a separatist society, simply because they would rather die before admitting we all want the same things in life — economic stability, equal protection under the law and security for our children. This isn't one nation indivisible — it's a battleground!

Such dogmatism has no place in a free society. Moderates often are berated as being soft but such accusations come from those who refuse to see that there might be a better way than their own. Feminists should try to acknowledge the fears of women who don't agree with them, while Eagle Forum patrons should understand that not every woman considers being barefoot, pregnant and doting on dear hubby the epitome of fulfillment.

Blacks should realize that whites don't meet on street corners to conspire against them, while whites should recognize that blacks are not economically disadvantaged due to some genetically inbred laziness or inferiority, but because of their unique and tragic history in this country, first as slaves and then as second-class citizens whose lives were worth about as much as a good strong piece of hangman's rope. Democrats should be more pragmatic; Republicans should be more compassionate. Southerners should remember that all of those patriotic values they love to spout originated in the Nor-

theast, while Northerners should credit the South and West for its rich contribution to American society as a whole. Understanding can be mellow.

We seem to be obsessed with doing everything the easy way. In the land of fast food and life in the fast lane, we will only take the road to success if it's a shortcut. How many of us have jumped at the latest way to "lose weight in 30 days without exercise!" or that surefire way to "look like Conan without lifting an ounce!"? Let's face it; just as building a fine body requires discipline, perseverance and hard work, so does building a better nation. Improving ourselves as individuals — building firmer bodies, sharper minds, and healthier attitudes towards others and ourselves — goes a long way toward bettering our country as a whole.

Finally, we sometimes lose track of our priorities. I have to swallow very hard when I hear others complain about the taxes they have to pay, because I see millions of dollars in quarters pumped into video machines, and other untold millions spent on movies, sports events, concerts and weekends that were made for Michelob (or Coors, or Budweiser, or... well, you get my point).

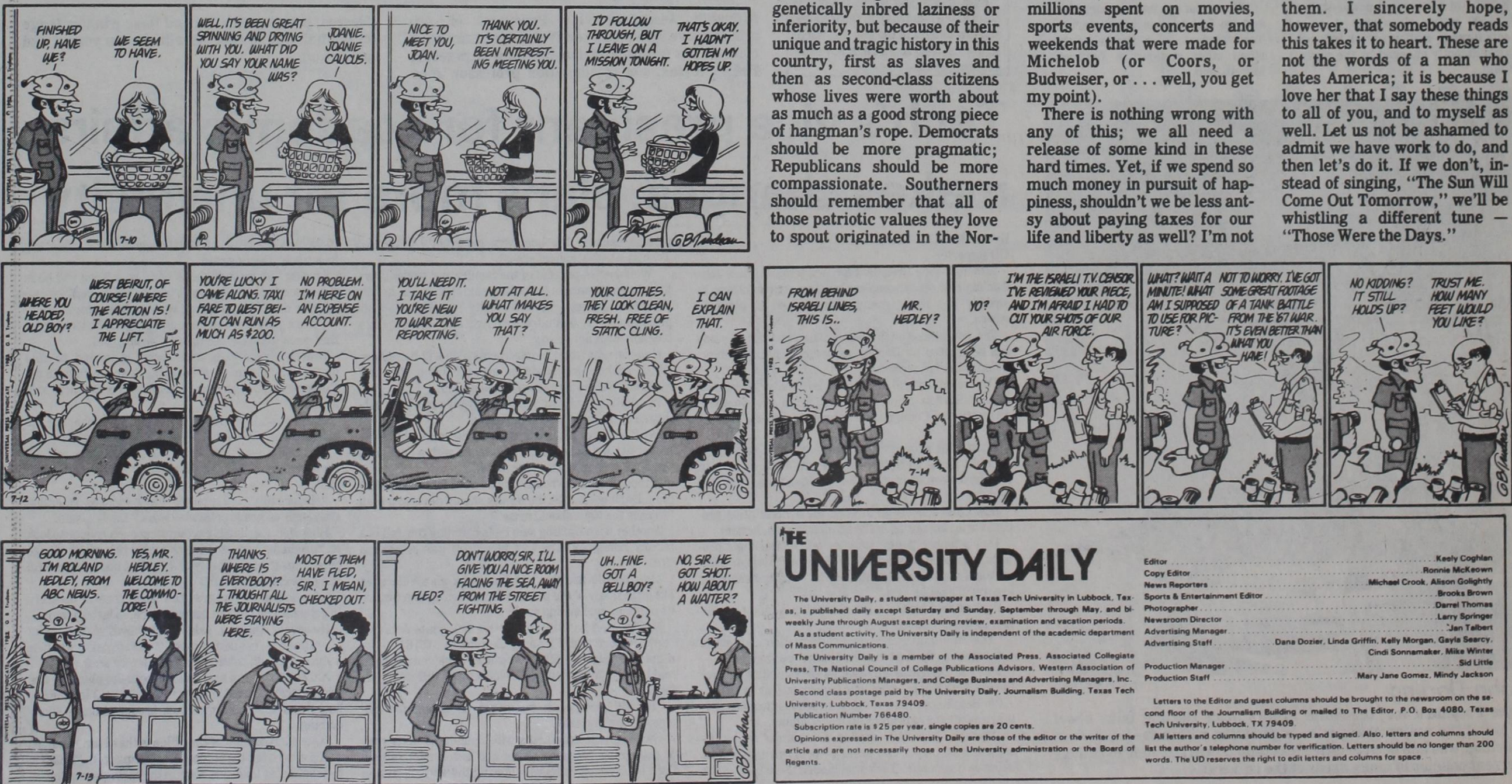
There is nothing wrong with any of this; we all need a release of some kind in these hard times. Yet, if we spend so much money in pursuit of happiness, shouldn't we be less antsy about paying taxes for our life and liberty as well? I'm not

as concerned about the \$10 or \$12 that I'll get back in tax money if I vote for this individual or that individual. I'm more concerned with how he or she will spend my tax money. If it is spent wisely, then I am more than willing to forfeit some of my earnings for the goods and services that will be made available to me. I don't mind the sweat of my brow contributing to Uncle Sam's coffers because I see my work put to good use in improved roads, better schools and full bellies for those not as fortunate as I.

The virtues of excellence, tolerance, compassion, creativity, hard work and a sense of obligation are all underscored by that one word: care. Until our work, our neighbors and ourselves become a matter of great concern to us, we will have less to celebrate on the next Fourth of July, and even less on the one after that. It's not easy to hear about our faults, speaking from painful experience, and many will dismiss my statements, while others will curse me for them. I sincerely hope, however, that somebody reads this takes it to heart. These are not the words of a man who hates America; it is because I love her that I say these things to all of you, and to myself as well. Let us not be ashamed to admit we have work to do, and then let's do it. If we don't, instead of singing, "The Sun Will Come Out Tomorrow," we'll be whistling a different tune — "Those Were the Days."

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**

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All letters and columns should be typed and signed. Also, letters and columns should list the author's telephone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than 200 words. The UD reserves the right to edit letters and columns for space.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Shultz confirmation near

WASHINGTON (AP) — George P. Shultz, a softspoken college professor who turned to big business after a high-level hitch in government a decade ago, awaited certain Senate confirmation Thursday as the nation's 60th secretary of state.

Shultz, 61, who served as secretary of labor, budget director and secretary of the Treasury during the Nixon administration, won the unanimous endorsement of the Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday.

## Pan Am drops Braniff suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Pan American World Airways withdrew a \$107 million lawsuit against Braniff International that stemmed from a dispute over South American routes, a Pan Am spokeswoman said Thursday.

Pan Am dropped the suit, filed in federal court here, after Braniff relinquished control of airport facilities leased from Pan Am in Miami and Tampa, Fla., spokeswoman Pamela Hanlon said.

## Woman charged with shooting

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A woman charged with murder in an apartment house shooting spree, possibly a victim of schizophrenia, apparently believed she had returned from the grave and screamed "I'm a man!" when she was taken into custody, authorities said.

Joyce Van Guilder, a 42-year-old Army veteran, was under guard Thursday at a hospital where she was being treated for two broken ankles and a smashed vertebra. She is being held under bonds totaling \$110,000 on one charge of murder and four of attempted murder.

# Demos want free ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vowing to fight Republicans commercial for commercial, Democrats brought out their own TV ad Thursday to counter a GOP spot ascribing the latest boost in Social Security benefits to President Reagan. And the Democrats want

theirs run free.

A GOP commercial featuring an actor portraying an elderly postman delivering Social Security checks and asking Americans to give Reagan "a chance" is so inaccurate that TV stations should run the rival Democratic spot

without charge, Democratic leaders contended.

The 30-second Democratic offering shows a Social Security card being cut repeatedly by scissors, with little left at the end. The ad blames the cuts in benefits on Republicans.

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# Dam break floods resort town

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — A 24-foot earthen dam on the Roaring River gave way early Thursday, sending a wall of water up to 30 feet high through Rocky Mountain National Park and flooding this resort town, the U.S. Park Service said. At least three people were reported missing.

Glen Kaye, park public information officer, said an aerial survey of the Roaring River below Lawn Lake Dam showed the banks scoured of all vegetation. Water levels reached as high as 20 to 30 feet above normal along the river after the 80-year-old dam gave way, he said.

A few hours later, water levels were at 3 feet above normal in the park, Kaye said.

Search parties were sent up the Roaring River as the water subsided, he said, because there were 25 people with overnight camping permits along the flood's route and "we've already found out there were at least four illegal campers in that area."

Mary Karaker, a Park Service spokeswoman, said one camper reported seeing his camping partner swept away from their campsite just below the dam. She said campers at Aspenglen Campground — where the floodwaters washed out an access road — told the Park Service they saw two campers swept away by the waters.

The brown water washed out the Aspenglen access road, then coursed through the Horseshoe Park area into Fall River, which overflowed through Estes Park's main street.

At one point, the Larimer County sheriff's department closed U.S. 34 through part of Big Thompson Canyon, but it was reopened before noon.

The floodwaters of the Fall River, a normally clear trout stream, at one point also closed U.S. 36 and Colorado 7, cutting off Estes Park in all directions.

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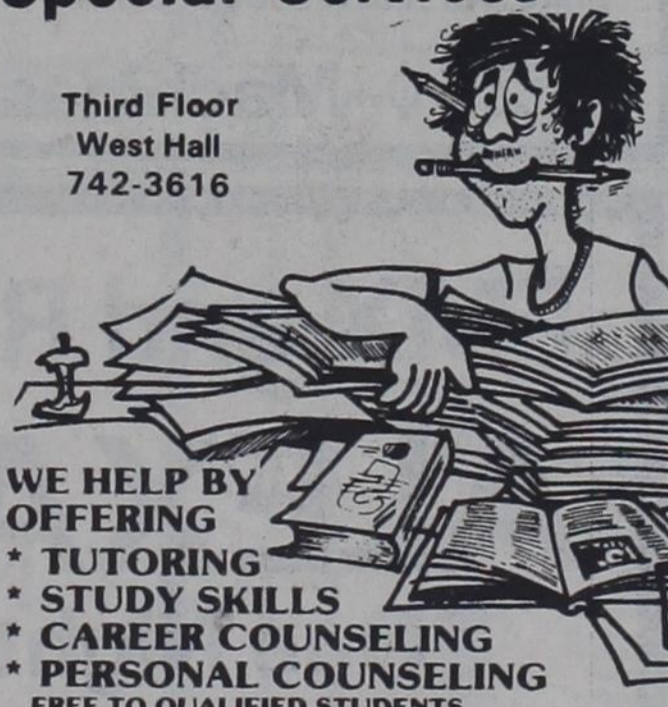
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Sec. 04 4:30-6:00p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.  
Sec. 05 6:00-7:30p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.  
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# Accounting senior places in pageant

By JERRI McCRARY  
UD Staff

Seventy-four women had their hopes up high last Saturday night, hoping they had what the judges were looking for — a Miss Texas 1982.

A 22-year-old Tech student, Belinda Moreland, almost had what the judges wanted. Moreland, who was representing Greenville, was named

first runner-up in the pageant.

Gloria Gilbert, representing Palo Pinto County, was selected Miss Texas after a week of rehearsals, luncheons, dinners and parties which culminated in the pageant Saturday night in Fort Worth.

Moreland also won the preliminary talent competition in the Miss Texas pageant

last Wednesday, playing Toccata Opus No. 11 by Prokofieff on piano.

Moreland also has won the titles of Miss Lubbock in 1981 and Miss Texarkana in 1980.

The five-foot, five-inch brunette said she became interested in pageants about six years ago. She said she also was interested in the scholarship money awarded to winners in the contest.

According to Miss America officials, scholarships totaling \$2 million are awarded annually at the local, state and national Miss America pageants. Runner-ups also receive scholarship money.

Moreland competed in the Miss Texas-America Pageant, which is a scholarship pageant. Talent is worth 50 percent of the contest. The interview, evening gown and swimsuit competition each constitute one-third of the other 50 percent.

To prepare for the pageant, the Omaha native practiced the piano, dieted, exercised, sunbathed and read Newsweek — six months before the pageant.

"How you look on the outside is how you are on the inside. If you care about yourself, you care about others," she said. "I can see the change in myself and others (who have been in pageants)."

The senior accounting major will return to Tech in the fall, but she will compete in one final contest. She will be competing in the National Sweetheart Contest for first runner-ups in September.

"I would encourage anyone to enter a pageant. Pageants teach you how to communicate and give you a feeling of self-discipline," Moreland said.

Moreland was a twirler with the Go'In' Band for four years. She is a member of Tau Beta Sigma, the band sorority, and Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting honorary.

## Campus Briefs

### Techsan earns national honor

Patricia Harmony, Tech graduate student in Family Management, Housing and Consumer Science, recently placed third in national graduate student research competition held by the American Association of Housing Educators (AAHE). Her research paper was titled "Consumer Attitudes Toward Earth Sheltered Housing in West Texas," and will be published in *Housing and Society*, the AAHE journal. The American Association of Housing Educators will meet Aug. 9-12 in Knoxville, Tenn.

### Student given Hispanic award

Maria Keenmon, Tech economics major, has been named a National Hispanic Scholarship Fund scholar.

The \$500 cash award is based on students' grades, academic achievement and future education plans. The National Hispanic Scholarship organization, based in San Francisco, honors nationally outstanding Hispanic-American students.

### Raider band honors members

Tech students Cynthia Bonny of Spring and Skip Wenglein of San Antonio have been named outstanding Tech band members for the 1981-82 season.

Bonny, graduate student in music, received the Outstanding Musician Award. Wenglein, senior music major, was honored as Outstanding Bandsman of the "Go'In' Band from Raiderland."

### Caucus requests funding

AUSTIN (AP) — The Mexican American Legislative Caucus said Thursday it would ask the 1983 Legislature to appropriate at least \$150 per pupil for bilingual education.

The caucus said it would try to amend the measure next year to make sure the Texas Education Agency monitors school districts "to assure equal education opportunity for all students not be compromised by local politics which could be antagonistic to the rights of Mexican American pupils."

The caucus also said in a statement it wanted to make certain that:

— Standards for entering and leaving the bilingual program do "not exclude those students who are in need of such instruction."

— Remedial English programs other than bilingual education are effective.

### MOMENT'S NOTICE

INTERCHANGE, the Tech crisis intervention telephone hotline, is seeking volunteers for the 1982-83 academic year. Volunteers should apply as soon as possible at the University Counseling Center, 214 West Hall. Applicants must be Tech students.

#### MENSA

Party Saturday night. For information on location, carpooling and any other questions, telephone Tom Richardson, 783-5463.

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11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25

**The Greatest Challenge**  
"ROCKY III" (PG)  
1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

**The Movie of Tomorrow!** Annie (PG)  
11:30, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45

Al Pacino  
"AUTHORI AUTHORITY" (PG)  
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 9:45

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# German sub film is realistically done and believable

By **ROBIN KRAL**  
UD Staff

Few, if any, subjects have been less realistically treated by Hollywood than World War II. The overwhelming majority of war movies have had an ironclad "good guys versus bad guys" dichotomy.

But the "bad guys" were, for the most part, people just like ourselves. Their great mistake was believing too much of what their leaders told them.

**Das Boot** (The Boat) is the story of a German U-boat, which is commanded by a worldly, cynical naval veteran. The crew consists of a motley assortment of old salts and starry-eyed Hitler Youth graduates.

The film's fascination lies in the intelligent way it shows the sailors' changing attitudes toward the war and each other as their tour of duty progresses.

In some ways **Das Boot** is a morally ambiguous film. Although one can't agree with their cause, it is impossible to avoid empathizing with the sailors as they are beset by one disaster after another.

One of the most effective scenes occurs during an attack on an Allied convoy and the subsequent frantic attempts to dodge destroyers. As depth charges jar the submarine, one forgets all considerations of ideology.

The empathy for the German sailors creates a fascinating irony, at least for American viewers. The underlying message of the film becomes quite clear: no one ever really wins a war.

Moral considerations aside, **Das Boot** is a penetrating,

highly accurate study of men at war. The film is a meticulously detailed portrayal of life on a submarine. As the boat pulls out of its port to the strains of a military band, the men inside are dog-

ing through a maze of cheeses, fruits and sausages hanging from every available hook.

As the ship's tour progresses, the oppressive boredom of U-boat duty becomes apparent. One of the

crews' favorite diversions is singing along to a recording of "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." The fine direction and cinematography of the film recreates the feelings of claustrophobia experienced

by the sailors.

The crowning irony of the film comes with its end. The sailors, having survived a gauntlet of hair-raising experiences, bring the submarine limping back to its

home port only to be greeted by an Allied air raid.

This ending, though depressing, typifies the film. **Das Boot** is, unquestionably, one of the finest war movies ever made.



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**ACROSS**

1 Crates

8 Jumps

11 Place for worship

12 Out-and-out

14 Conjunction

15 Christmas

17 Lake of puzzle fame

18 Type of soup

20 Tibetan priests

23 Simian

24 Munchies

26 Ranted

28 Or aunt

29 Delays

31 Mends

33 Seines

35 Seasoning

36 Church dignitary

38 Ogles

42 Faroe whirling

43 Animal of Peru

45 Pintail duck

46 Doctrine

48 Genus of heaths

50 Resort

51 Pack away

53 Tissue

55 Near

56 Weirder

59 Negligent

61 Recipient of a gift

62 Animal

**DOWN**

1 Breakfast food

2 Part of to be

3 Secret agent

4 Hebrew month

5 Biblical sign

6 Note of scal

7 Teutonic deity

8 Exist

9 Brazilian

10 One who shoots from cover

11 Drinks heavily

13 Abounds

16 Arabian chief

19 Make amends

21 War god

22 Flower part

25 Diate

27 Small valleys

30 Vapid

32 Bits of news

34 Play the lead

36 Balance

37 Remained at

38 Sand forth

40 Meal

41 Chairs

44 Sharp and harsh

47 Philippine

58 Note of scale

59 Exists

49 Toward

52 Emerge

53 Victorious

54 Wine cup

57 College deg.

58 Note of scale

60 Exists

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

A	C	H	E	E	D	I	T	A	O
A	I	N	L	E	N	A	R	O	
A	L	E	O	O	A	O	E		
I	N	E	O	O	E	A	I		
A	F	A	L	E	A	R	A	E	
P	O	L	E	E	A	A	E		
A	R	I	C	L	E	P	O	L	I
A	N	I	A	L	E	A	I	O	
A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	
U	A	T	P	O	D	Y	W	E	B

## Summer bell series continues

Special guest artist George Mathews will continue the music department's 1982 Summer Carillon Concert Series at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the west tower of the Administration Building.

The carillon is an instrument composed of bells independently rung by a keyboard. The keyboard has wooden dowels that are slapped with the sides of the carillonneur's hands.

Mathews, a resident of Stamford, Connecticut, is an accomplished composer and performer on the carillon, as well as several other instruments. He is the resident carillonneur of the First Presbyterian Church in Stamford.

The free concert is open to the public.

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The University Daily has an opening for the Fall Semester in the production department. The position is late afternoon paste-up for the daily newspaper. It requires 4 hours daily Sun-Thur, 4:00-8:00 pm. If you are interested and have had paste-up experience or an art background call Sid Little, Production Mgr, 742-2935.

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# J.R. Richard: Houston hurler on his way back

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — J.R. Richard had a smile on his face when he left the mound.  
The former Houston Astros pitching ace took a giant step in his journey back to the major leagues Wednesday night by posting his first complete game since suffering a stroke two years ago.

In his fourth start for Houston's Class A Florida State League affiliate, the right-hander fired a five-hitter to lead the Daytona Beach Astros to a 6-2 victory over the Fort Lauderdale Yankees.  
Richard, who owns a 107-71 major-league record, threw 118 pitches Wednesday night, including 83 strikes and 84

fastballs, said Daytona Beach Manager Eric Swanson.  
"J.R. had consistent velocity Wednesday. No walks, eight strikeouts. That's a great game. His slider was around the plate all night, and his fastball was above average," Swanson said. "He was hitting the corners at 90 mph."

# Stabler to be cut by Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler Coach Ed Biles placed quarterback Ken Stabler on no-recall waivers Thursday, more than a week after telling the 13-year veteran that he would not be invited to Oiler training camp.  
Biles, at odds with the controversial Stabler since he took over as head coach last season, said his decision was based on Stabler's ability at this stage of his career and the Oilers plans for offensive changes.  
Stabler had not communicated with the Oiler staff during the off season and shunned an appointment with National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, concerning Stabler's alleged involve-

ment with a convicted gambler.  
Biles said he told Stabler of his plans July 7 and offered him a chance to retire or to seek a job with another team. Stabler had promised Biles a decision on Monday, Biles said, but efforts to reach Stabler failed.  
Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzog finally contacted Stabler Wednesday night but still got no reply.  
Biles' decision marked the second crisis involving Stabler in as many preseasons. Stabler surprisingly announced his retirement prior to the start of the 1981 camp but came back after Gifford Nielsen suffered a shoulder injury.

Stabler struggled throughout and lost his starting job near the end of the season when Nielsen returned.  
Stabler failed to attend off-season training sessions although Biles had warned that the extra sessions were necessary if Stabler planned to play for the Oilers.  
Second-round draft pick Oliver Luck of West Virginia, Texas Tech's Ron Reeves and former Rice quarterback Randy Hertel will support Nielsen.  
"The decision has been based No. 1 on ability, at this stage of his career," Biles said. "No. 2 is our offensive scheme ... we just don't feel Kenny fits into that pattern right now."



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