

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Tech official says increase in minority staff unlikely

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

The low number of black and Hispanic employees at Texas Tech in both instructional and administrative levels probably will not change drastically in the near future, according to Julio Llanas, director of the Texas Tech Affirmative Action and personnel relations office.

Although the level of other minorities employed at Tech also is low, the low number of blacks and Hispanics in relation to their large numbers in the nation creates an unbalanced ratio.

"First of all, Tech is located in Lubbock. There are several contributing problems to our low minority faculty rate," he said. "How many minorities want to come to Lubbock? We don't have much luck in recruitment.

"Another problem is that there are not many black professionals in town — they prefer to stay in large cities. They want to live among people with the same social and cultural program.

"Availability is another problem. We've had opportunities where a sincere effort has been made to hire minorities, but we're not able to attract qualified, interested applicants. Those we find are at such a level that it is too expensive to recruit."

In the past three years, there has not been a large increase in the number of Hispanic or black faculty members on the instructional level. From 1981 to 1983, the percentage of black faculty members dropped from .6 percent to .5 percent,

and the percentage of Hispanic faculty members increased from 1.3 percent to 1.9 percent.

From 1982 to 1983 the number of Hispanics in the executive, administrative, managerial and professional work force dropped from 3.5 percent to 3.4 percent.

During that same time period, the percentage of black administrators increased from 2.4 percent to 3.2 percent. The total number of minorities employed on the administrative level increased from 8.3 percent to 10.6 percent, but the total figure includes females, Asians and American Indians, according to Affirmative Action reports.

Figures for fall 1984 have not been compiled, Llanas said.

The solution to the low minority rate may lie in a "grow our own" concept which would involve recruitment from Tech graduates, Llanas said. "President Lauro Cavazos probably wouldn't be here if he hadn't graduated here," he said.

"The recruitment efforts at Tech are going to be productive and we will see the outcome of our efforts." Llanas pointed out that it is impossible to touch every hiring supervisor on campus and convince them to hire "blacks and browns."

Affirmative Action does set minority goals for each department on campus. "It's not a quota but a goal to see how well each department did to meet those goals. If there is not a good representation, the department will be susceptible

to being questioned by these particular groups," Llanas said.

"It's wise and proper to have a fair representation of people and it's also the law.

"Tech has never had a good representation of blacks and Hispanics except at the custodial level. The time for waiting has passed; improvements need to be

and instructional levels bothers him. "It seems traditional that Tech doesn't have many blacks. We're one among many," he said.

"I think Tech should recruit black faculty as aggressively as you would jocks — we haven't been as aggressive as we should be," Scott said. "There are ways of doing things with subtle tricks to

the weather was miserable to discourage them from coming to here.

"West Texas has had a bad name when it comes to blacks, but it has improved a lot since 1953.

"People learn more in a diverse situation. We need more than cowboys here. Clones will not enable us to get experience from each other."

Carmyn Morrow, associate dean and associate professor of clothing and textiles, said she would like to see more blacks in the faculty level, but she is more of a realist when looking at the situation. "Though some departments should search for minority staff, it is difficult because 'where are you going to find them,'" she said.

Morrow said she believes the low minority recruitment level is the result of the isolation of Lubbock and the small number of blacks living in the community. She said the city does not show a positive attitude toward blacks.

Morrow has been at Tech for 12 years and she said she has accepted the situation of low minority levels among the faculty and students. "I don't get hung up with things I can't change, but I will work with groups to promote the change," Morrow said.

The number of black teachers has had a "terrific impact" on students, she said. "Many of them are not given equal opportunity or access to professors," she said. "There is a great deal of prejudice. People are judged on the basis of color."

For example, she said a black person's problem will be attributed to his or her

color instead of the individual problem itself.

"Blacks are accepted as an individual but not as a group," Morrow said. "People here were brought up to look at blacks differently."

In the fall of 1981, the state Coordinating Board reported an ethnicity faculty headcount. The figures included professors, associate professors, assistant professors, instructors, lecturers, teaching assistants, special teachers and visiting professors in Texas public senior colleges and universities.

The number of blacks and Hispanics at Tech was about average compared to other Texas universities. Some schools which employed a higher number of blacks and Hispanics include Texas Southern University, which employed 354 blacks and Hispanics; Prairie View A&M University, 248; the University of Texas at Austin, 102; and the central campus of the University of Houston, 86.

In 1981, Tech employed a total of 25 blacks and Hispanics. Other schools which had a low number include Angelo State University, 12; West Texas University, 9 and Corpus Christi State University, 18. Texas A&M, Lamar University at Orange, East Texas University and Tarleton State University each employed one black or Hispanic person on the instructional level. Comparable statistics for the past three years were not available.

| Tech Full-Time Faculty — Instructional Work Force |                    |                |                           |
|---|--------------------|----------------|---------------------------|
|   | Total # of Faculty | Hispanic       | Black                     |
| Fall 1981   | 908                | 11             | 5                         |
| Fall 1982   | 888                | 16             | 4                         |
| Fall 1983   | 903                | 17             | 4                         |
|   | Executive          | Administrative | Managerial & Professional |
| Fall 1982   | 253                | 9              | 6                         |
| Fall 1983   | 348                | 12             | 11                        |

made now. The focus should be on the administration to make them understand it is only fair and just to have representation. If not, we could set ourselves up for discrimination charges."

George Scott, associate to the vice president for student affairs, said the low minority numbers in the administrative

either promote or discourage a person to go to a certain school.

"For example, a great deal of time is spent to recruit a jock and give him or her a good impression of Tech. A beautiful day would be picked to give the best impression to the potential recruit. In the past, blacks would see Tech when

## Vote shows 88 percent of faculty disapprove of tenure policy draft

By LAURA TETREAULT  
University Daily Staff Writer

Eighty-eight percent of the Texas Tech voting faculty disapprove of the Sept. 5 proposed tenure policy, according to the results of a ballot of voting faculty members conducted by the Faculty Senate last week.

Of the 802 eligible voting faculty members, 596 responded to the senate's ballot. Of the respondents, 524 disapproved of the proposed tenure policy while 53 approved of the document. Nineteen of the respondents abstained.

Eligible voting faculty are those who have been at Tech for at least one year and are in a tenure or tenure-track position. Teaching assistants and part-time employees are not eligible to vote.

The results indicate the faculty members have considerable concern about the proposed tenure policy, said Ernest Sullivan, senate vice president.

"The great majority of faculty feel this document will not help us make Tech the best possible university," Sullivan said. "This proposal would make it harder for us to do our jobs. It would compromise our ability to do our research and to teach what we think is right.

"I think this ballot disproves accounts that the faculty support the document."

"It would be a mistake for the ad-

ministration to force this (policy) upon the faculty," said Evelyn Davis, senate president.

Sullivan cited differences between the senate ballot and the academic deans' ballot given to faculty by the colleges:

- Many chairpersons gave the deans' ballots to faculty who were not eligible to vote.
- Some of the deans' ballots for each college varied in the wording, from "I strongly approve" to "I generally approve." The senate ballot stated "I approve" and "I disapprove."
- The senate ballot was more secretive than the deans' ballot. The senate ballot did not require a name and could be sent to the senate office via the campus mail. The deans' ballot in many instances had to be handed directly to the dean or his secretary.

"There were more abstentions in the deans' ballot because signatures were required and the ballots were turned in," Sullivan said.

The results of the ballot will be sent directly to each Board of Regents member and made public so people will know how the faculty members view the proposed tenure policy, Sullivan said.

The senate also has called a second general meeting of faculty for 3:30 p.m. Friday in the University Theater. The open meeting is scheduled awaiting the

board's decision on the Sept. 5 tenure policy proposal. The floor will be open for debate and motions, Sullivan said.

The specific activities of the meeting will depend upon the action of the board, Sullivan said.

"I expect some strong implications in motions at the faculty meeting if the Board of Regents select to vote positive," Davis said.

Davis also said the tenure issue already is hurting the faculty morale. "Some of the faculty are feeling a bit defeated about this," she said.

Both Davis and Sullivan said they know of no faculty group which supports the Sept. 5 tenure proposal.

Sullivan said some points in the tenure policy need to be clarified, particularly with the section on performance evaluations. Part of the section states: "This evaluation is to be reviewed by the dean, and when unsatisfactory performance or other problems are evident, the evaluation is to be additionally reviewed by the vice president for academic affairs and research for appropriate action."

"Or other problems' cannot be related to performance. The section implies that they are different from unsatisfactory performance," Sullivan said.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

### Eyeing The Bull's-Eye

Art Rangel, a senior physical education major from Grand Prairie, carefully aims his arrow at the target during his archery class Monday afternoon.

## Amendment may suffer due to placement on ballot

By GREG VAUGHN  
University Daily Staff Writer

Proposed state constitutional amendment No. 2 is supported by virtually all universities, legislators and businesses in Texas, but the main obstacle that may block its passage is that voters may not reach the bottom of the ballot before placing it in the box Nov. 6, said Mike Sanders, Texas Tech director of public affairs.

A "big fall-off" occurs after people vote on candidates at the top of a ballot, and the people who go to the end of it have a tendency to vote against the measures, Sanders said.

Proposition 2 would establish a \$100 million per year appropriation budget for Texas universities such as Tech which are not included in the Permanent University Fund (PUF). The funding, which would be distributed on a formula devised in 10-year cycles, would be used for new construction and rehabilitation of university buildings.

The amendment also would broaden PUF funding to include all the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems' institutions such as UT-Arlington and UT-El Paso which are not

currently included in PUF appropriations.

Sanders said all the presidents and boards of regents of the universities involved in the proposal have given their "unequivocal support" of the amendment and have contributed toward the campaign for its passage. The bill was passed 129-13 in the Texas House of Representatives and 29-2 in the Senate.

"The more educated voters will go to the end of the ballot, and I think that gives it (Amendment 2) a good chance," Sanders said.

"There isn't any formal opposition to this that I know of. When there is for something like this, you usually have a lot of people beating the drum for its defeat."

Sanders said the proposed amendment also gives the state Legislature the authority to establish a separate fund in the future for the same purposes. The separate fund would have a \$2 billion ceiling and would receive revenue from whatever source the Legislature deemed feasible at the time. If approved, the amendment would eliminate the \$100 million funding.

Until 1978, state-supported universities were divided into three categories: those

that participated in PUF, those (Tech included) that participated in a state ad valorem tax fund and those that received no funding at all.

A lawsuit in 1978 led to a legislative measure that reduced the tax assessment ratio of the ad valorem fund. As a result, the 17 schools that participated in the program were not able to receive any general revenue directly by legislative appropriation for new construction.

In 1982, the voters repealed the ad valorem provisions altogether and left the establishment of a new fund to the 1983 legislative session. Finally, the 68th Legislature passed House Joint Resolution 19 (now Proposition 2) for approval by the state's voters in November.

Sanders said the best aspect of the amendment is that it would take requests for construction funding out of the political process.

"This way the appropriations will be put on a formula basis, and we will know what to expect on a regular basis," he said.

Sanders said he expects that Tech would receive a minimum of \$7 million to \$9 million of the appropriation each year

because of the complexity and large size of the university.

"It's hard to say how much we'll get, but I'm sure we will be treated fairly," he said.

"We have more programs than any other institution in the state, and we also have always done more with our limited resources."

Some of the arguments in favor of the amendment are that dedicated funding is a Texas tradition, and dedicated funds and the related bonding authority provide the most rational, cost-effective method of providing construction funds for state universities.

A few of the arguments against the passage of the amendment are that the need for dedicated funding is past because enrollment in the 1980s is predicted to be stable or declining, and that the dedication restricts the use of funds to specified purposes that there may not be a need for in the future.

If approved, the amendment would take effect Sept. 1, 1985.

The eight proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution in the order in which they will appear on the ballot Nov. 6 are:

• Amendment No. 1 — Rights of State-Chartered Banks. Grants state-chartered banks all rights now enjoyed by federally chartered banks. This would have the effect of ending the dual system now used, which stresses the differences between state and federal banks.

• Amendment No. 2 — Funding for State Universities. Establishes a new dedicated appropriation of \$100 million per year, starting in fiscal 1986, to cover the construction and repair needs of 25 state colleges. In addition, the bonding authority of the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems would be increased, allowing those universities to issue bonds and notes for up to 30 percent of the value of its share in the Permanent University Fund. This would replace those universities' 20 percent limit.

• Amendment No. 3 — Aid to Dependents of Public Safety Officers Killed While On Hazardous Duty. Currently, the Legislature can provide payments to the surviving spouse and children of public safety officers who die in the line of duty. This amendment would add dependent parents, brothers and sisters to that list.

• Amendment No. 4 — Abolishing the Office of County Treasurer in Bexar and Collin Counties. Allows voters in those counties to abolish the office of county treasurer, passing on the duties of the treasurer to the county clerk.

• Amendment No. 5 — Succession to the Office of Lieutenant Governor. Currently, the president pro tempore, who is elected by fellow senators at the end

of each legislative session, would succeed the lieutenant governor until the next election. Under this amendment, the president pro tempore would convene the Senate within 30 days after the lieutenant governor's position becomes open, and the Senate again would go through the process of choosing a senator to perform the lieutenant governor's duties until the next election.

• Amendment No. 6 — Use of Public Funds for Mutual Insurance Companies. Currently, mutual insurance companies are owned by their policyholders, with no capital stock. This amendment would allow public funds to be used to pay premiums on "nonassessable" life, health and accident insurance policies and on retirement plans.

• Amendment No. 7 — State Commission on Judicial Conduct. The commission can recommend the suspension of judges with conduct "clearly inconsistent" with that expected of judges. This amendment would change the makeup of the commission, replacing one court of appeals seat with seats for a municipal court judge and a county court-at-law judge.

• Amendment No. 8 — Legislative Pay Raise. Changes the system of compensating legislators for expenses during sessions, calling for a floating amount of daily compensation equal to the maximum federal income tax deduction allowed for state legislators on legislative business. Currently, Texas legislators make \$600 per month, and any legislators not living in Austin are given \$30 each day for expenses during regular and special sessions.

### Tenure issue is of critical importance

To the Editorial Board:

It has been my impression that gross ignorance of a subject has never deterred a journalist, nor in the case in point an Editorial Board, from expressing an expert opinion.

Apparently everyone is an expert at criticizing and commenting upon such trivial matters as a rock group's performance, the latest clothing trends, cat cartoons, TV soap operas

and the football team. But the tenure policy?

Your solution? Bury the issue! So what if the faculty is muzzled, tenure abolished, and due process eliminated in favor of contracts based on faith in this and future administrations?

How can your perceptions of the tenure policy issue be so naive and completely opposite those of Mr. Scott

Thompson, a sophomore? He did his homework. You didn't. The result is a committee editorial demonstrating abject ignorance, insensitivity and indifference. I would not revoke the present tenure policy in order to get rid of a few incompetent professors any more than I would suggest that the First Amendment of the Constitution be repealed in order to guarantee researched editorials.

H. Bernard Hartman

### Forming issues

Tenure makes its way to the fore

To the Editor

Recently, the front page of The University Daily has been dominated by the tenure controversy. Although there have been several articles on the proposed tenure policy, there is still some confusion as to what the proposed policy says. It would be a great service to the students if The UD would publish or make available a copy of the proposed tenure policy.

Obviously, the future of our education will be greatly affected by any tenure policy, especially if it is a policy that is not conducive to providing and retaining a quality faculty.

Sydney J. Caddel

Editor's note: You are entirely correct in your assessment of the importance of the discussion. A copy of the recently issued tenure proposal is available for scrutiny in the newsroom of The UD.

To the Editor:

Why do we always have to turn the other cheek? Why? Why do we always have to be the world's whipping post? The president gets up and says "We have to be proud of our brave Americans around the world." Proud? Yes, we know why they are out there. But they keep getting blown away. And we never take action.

We run away with our tail between our legs, or, like others did before us with Hitler, we try to appease our antagonists. Why do we never fight back, or, why don't we fight back anymore?

Sorry folks, that's the way it is. We are led by wimp leaders and controlled by a wimp bureaucratic government that no leader or party can influence. Sorry folks, it's been that way since Truman (didn't the British once go through this?). None of them — not Reagan, or Carter, or Johnson, not Nixon and yeah, probably even Kennedy, and certainly not any of the current batch have been real leaders.

Now old Ted Roosevelt, he carried a big stick; he used it on antagonists and bureaucrats. And then there was

Franklin and Ike and a bunch before them. And that's when America had Government and fought back.

Yeah, we've got this whole thing about nukes and escalation hanging over us, and that's where everyone would like us to think they've got us, and we're supposed to be wimps. But do you think anyone would really complain if a conventionally loaded cruise missile parked at the Khomeini residence and delivered a message?

You got to fight fire with fire. No one would have to know where it came from; it could be covert. Of course, we'd get blamed — we get blamed for everything anyhow. So what? Too bad. Tough. Good message.

But that line of thinking is for the movies — a pipe dream. The wimp leaders are just going to spend our tax money on more rhetoric, three volleys and taps and we are all supposed to be happy, proud and satisfied. And that is America. Or is it?

Michael Bilbo

To the Editor:

The local and national news have been reporting the failure of a microchip in the onboard computers of the space shuttle Discovery. The chip that failed was made by Texas Instruments (but not, however, at our local plant here in Lubbock).

The implication was made that if one chip failed, then all chips made by Texas Instruments are faulty and all products using these chips are suspect.

What was not reported is that other chips, also made by Texas Instruments, were in the onboard computers, sensed the failure and aborted the mission.

Had these failed, then problems during liftoff and/or in orbit could have occurred.

Of course, they did not fail, and with software, did their jobs properly.

If Texas Instruments had been making and selling faulty chips for the last few years, they would no longer be in the chip

business. All chip users would have switched to other manufacturers. That's a normal business practice.

Robert Dawson

To the Editor:

Once again the busing of school kids has been written up in a negative way. The column in Wednesday's UD talked about unhappy faces looking out of school bus windows, and how no one was getting decent education. All I can say is that is just not true. I graduated from probably the most famous high school as far as race relations go ... Little Rock Central High School.

Sure, we had our problems back in 1957, but that's over now. Little Rock Central is now a model school in race relations. One of the main reasons for that role is that the student body is equally mixed racially. (That) task could only be achieved through the busing of students.

Please explain to me the harm of a school kid riding in a bus to school instead of his or her parent's car?

Think of the money saved in gasoline. The bus is like one big neighborhood carpool. Now tell me the harm of a white kid sitting next to a black kid or a Hispanic kid in the classroom? I came out of high school with an excellent academic background.

I learned in high school how to get along with different groups of people. We understood that we had differences, but we didn't dwell on them. Our brains were the same. Maybe that's why Central always has so many National Merit scholars. Our physical attributes were similar, excepting the pigment in our skins.

Maybe that's why we won so many state athletic titles. If people would just get over their phobia of the yellow school bus, maybe the kids could get on with their education, both academic and sociological.

No House Bill 72 can teach that. Suzy Gray



JOHNSON, YOU LOOK OUT FOR REPORTERS WITH RECORDING DEVICES... SMITH, KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN FOR THREATENING INNUENDOS... JONES, WATCH FOR SURPRISE QUESTIONS AND VERBAL ATTACKS...

### Faculty voice

Deficiencies in coverage charged

WILLIAM MAYER-OAKES

Gilbert Dunkley, Editor, and all Editorial staff, University Daily Fellow Texas Techsians:

I wish to point out to you the apparent one-sidedness of your present coverage of the tenure dispute between TTU faculty and the current administration.

From the announcement in your pages (on Sept. 10) of the Sept. 5 revised tenure policy draft up to the present date you have published but one interview with the Faculty Senate president. No interviews with any other faculty member (who is not also an administrator) on the tenure matter have appeared.

Both President Cavazos and Vice President Darling have been interviewed and/or quoted on the matter, the latter quite extensively. A larger than usual number of interviews with various upper-level administrators has appeared on general topics.

No interviews (on tenure) with chairpeople of teaching departments have appeared on general topics. No interviews with any dean on the actions and attitudes of the Dean's (academic) Council have appeared.

The letter from Dean Conroy of Arts and Sciences (the largest college

in the university) reporting the results of the A&S departmental votes and making recommendations based on this vote has been widely circulated but your reporters have failed to catch it. Dean Conroy was publicly referred to by John Darling at the Sept. 19 all-faculty meeting as writing a "courageous" letter, but neither he or any other dean known to be speaking out has been interviewed.

The weekly Chronicle of Higher Education is currently publishing news items directly relative to the TTU situation. Other universities in Texas have responded to inquiries on the topic made by TTU faculty; this information was passed out at the Sept. 19 all-faculty meeting, but again, you have apparently chosen not to use it as "news."

The very limited, parochial tone and outlook of The UD coverage on this issue is quite evident. This is in marked contrast to your usual tone and outlook, which I have usually found to be exemplary in a "one-paper" town.

The results of the all-faculty vote last week were reported by the Faculty Elections Committee to the media late last Friday, Sept. 21. They were treated as important spot news by TV Channel 11 and were reported on the 10 p.m. edition of the local news.

When 74 percent of the voting faculty at TTU vote, they are saying this

ballot is on an important issue. When 88 percent of those voting oppose the proposed tenure policy, they are very clearly saying "a very large majority" opposes it.

Is this news of the exercising of constitutionally democratic privilege by the faculty appropriate for The UD to publish?

I think that many of your readers, perhaps most when they think about it, students and faculty alike would agree that you have done much less than you could have (and I would say should have) to cover this unfolding, three-week-long event which the TTU faculty so obviously think is so important to the university. I think that this matter is likely to be the most significant single thing affecting the university while any of you are students at TTU. I know it is the most significant and the most potentially harmful threat to the continued growth toward excellence in our very young university in my 13 years at TTU.

I oppose the new policy. I urge the editorial staff of The UD to reconsider its stance on this matter. Examine your conscience and your professional standards in the light of my comments. I hope you will more adequately present the faculty viewpoint in the time that yet remains before the Board of Regents meets on Friday, Sept. 28

William Mayer-Oakes is a professor of anthropology and is a member of the Faculty Senate.

### Someone's cheap thrills are unnerving residents

By WAYNE WILLIAMSON University Daily Staff Writer



hours of sleep in order to stay awake at class.

Suddenly, a loud noise breaks the stillness of the night. Resident assistants frantically bang on everyone's door, shouting "Fire alarm!" Weary students drag themselves out of bed and head out the doors.

When most of them are outside, a shout of "False alarm!" is given by the RAs.

Infuriated, the students head back to their rooms. Somewhere among them a lone student laughs at having pulled off a successful practical joke.

Now picture this: After four false alarms in a row, no one bothers to get out of bed when the fire alarm goes off. But this time it's real. In the morning authorities have the grisly task of identifying the corpse. No one sees the humor in it.

Someone in Sneed Hall, and probably in other halls, has a very sick sense of humor. Anyone who believes in pulling fire alarms every night at ungodly hours should visit the psychology department and let the professors experiment on him and try to figure out what his problem is. I'll tell you what they'll say: "You're sick in the head."

Well, this person seems to enjoy triggering these alarms. Since I have been at Sneed Hall the fire alarms have gone off no fewer than 12 times, sometimes two nights in a row. The time they go off probably depends on what time the person pulling them gets home. The times can range from 1 a.m. to 6:30 a.m.

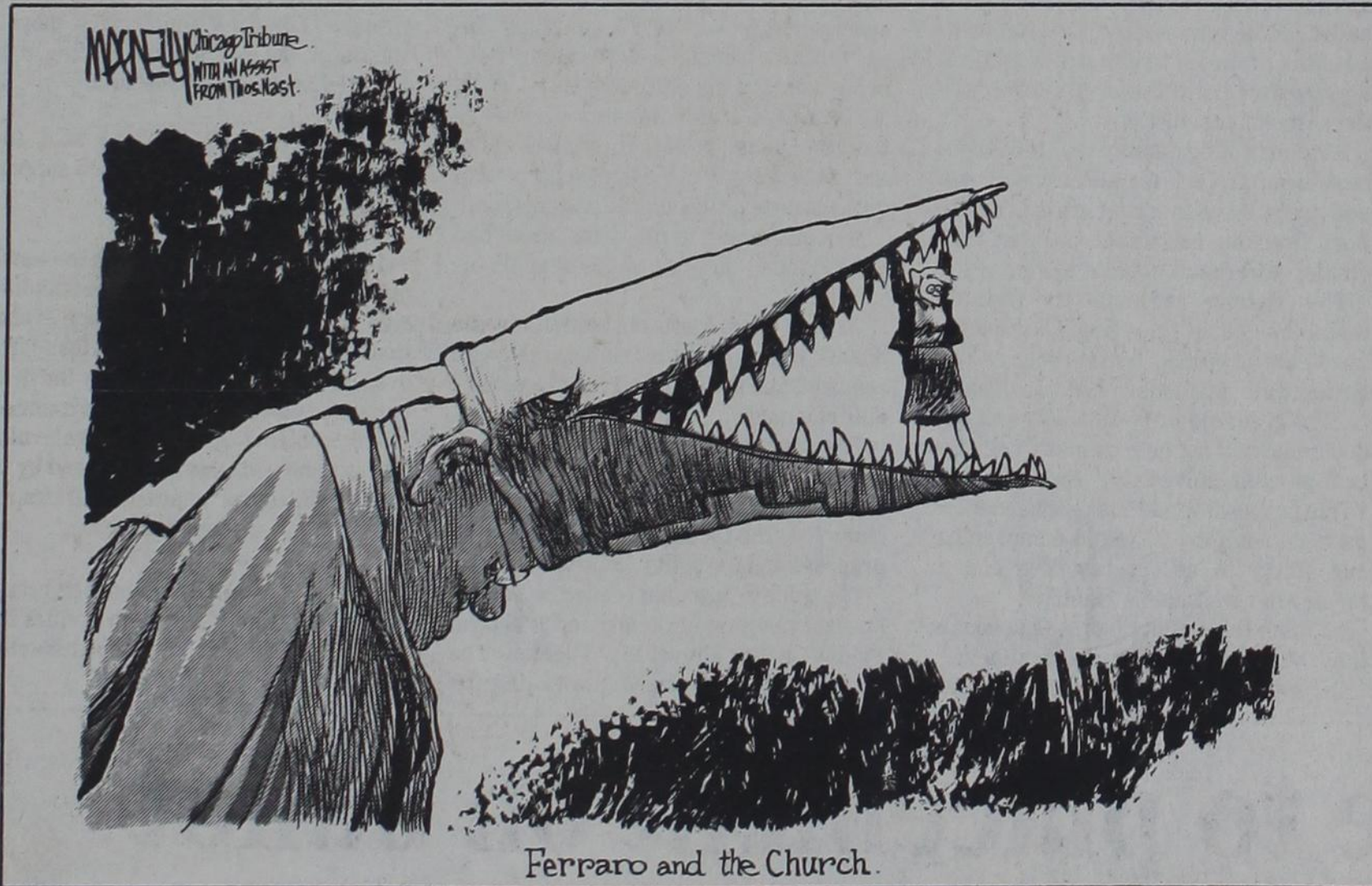
The person who sets them off probably

spends his evenings torturing little animals or breathing heavily on people's telephones.

The first time the alarm went off, my fellow residents and I took the alarm rather seriously. We jumped out of bed and headed for the exits. With each time the alarm goes off we take it less seriously. One of these times we're all going to sleep through it, and one of these times it's going to be real. If it's ever real, and I pray it never will be, I don't think there's going to be much laughing in the morning on anybody's part.

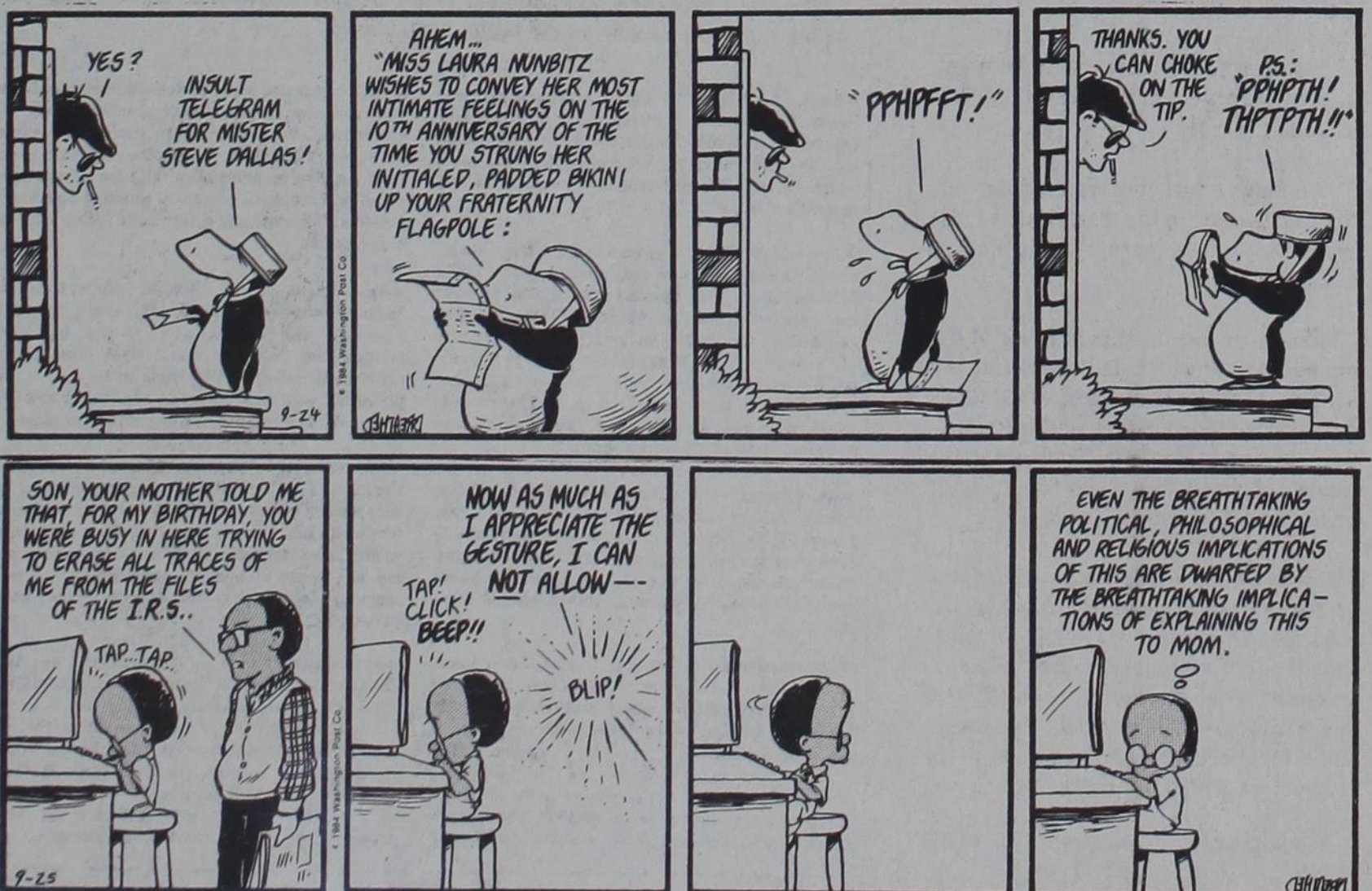
I'm sure I can speak for most of the residents at Sneed: If the person who insists on doing this ever is caught, I don't think he will live to see the end of this semester. If we don't get him, the police inevitably will. Sounding false alarms is a criminal offense.

Perhaps the person doing this has never heard the story of the boy who cried "Wolf!" once too often. The moral of that story applies to this case.



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



### The University Daily

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# Israelis engage PLO

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Guerrillas attacked Israeli soldiers twice Sunday in southern Lebanon, including one assault from a rubber dinghy believed headed on a hostage-taking mission. The Israelis killed six guerrillas, including a French woman, while six soldiers were wounded, according to Israeli and Lebanese reports.

In a third incident, a roadside explosion ripped an Israeli army vehicle and wounded three soldiers near the village of Deir Mimas just north of the Israeli border, the Israeli military command announced in Tel Aviv.

The Fatah group of the Palestine Liberation Organization said in a state-

ment distributed in Beirut that all five people in a boat involved in the incident were PLO members and identified them as Françoise Katziman of Nice, France, and four Palestinians.

Reporters in southern Lebanon said several people aboard a motorized rubber boat in the Awali River fired at an Israeli patrol near the river, the northern point of Israel's occupation zone and 37 miles from the border.

During the five-minute battle, a woman in the craft fired a rocket-propelled grenade at the Israelis, the reporters said.

The Israeli command said it appeared the guerrillas were heading for Israel but were intercepted by an Israeli patrol boat. The dinghy turned toward land, the command

said, and the guerrillas got out and started wading ashore when the patrol approached and the fighting began.

"It looks like the (original) idea of the squad was to make a hostage-taking attack on one of the Israeli beaches," the command said.

Both Lebanon's state radio and the Israeli command said three guerrillas were killed and two were wounded and captured. The command said one Israeli soldier was wounded.

An Israeli army spokesman said a woman was among the dead, but he did not know her nationality.

Israeli soldiers closed the bridge across the Awali after the 6:30 a.m. attack and kept Lebanese Red Cross workers from contacting the guerrillas, witnesses said.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Pair escapes shorthanded sheriff

AMARILLO (AP) — Two inmates walked away from the maximum-security unit at the Potter County Corrections Center after dismantling an electronic lock, and Sheriff Jimmy Don Boydston blames the escapes on a manpower shortage.

"I'm not trying to make excuses, but I don't think it is our fault," Boydston said.

Sunday's escape occurred at a time when the center's force of 59 jail guards was down by 11 employees, the sheriff said.

Six guards were excused from jail duty beginning Saturday for a 10-week training academy at Amarillo College, Boydston said. The training is required by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education.

The sheriff also was critical of the electronic lock mechanism, which was installed by Integrated Detention Systems Inc. of Dallas.

"I was upset to discover that we have locks that can be taken apart by inmates," he said. "There has to be some design flaw that this could happen."

### Education commissioner to stay

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum said Monday he has been thinking about retirement for some time but has no immediate plans to leave office as the new state Board of Education is starting work.

"It's no real secret I have discussed retirement as long ago as two or three years," Bynum said, adding that he expects his work to be reviewed by the new board members.

"I would assume that like any board, they would evaluate my performance and whatever."

The new, 15-member board was appointed last week by Gov. Mark White.

### Mexico faces hurricane damage

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hurricanes and heavy rains that have deluged most of the country in the past few weeks have left thousands of people homeless and virtually paralyzed tourism at Pacific resorts, officials said Monday.

As Guerrero state recovered from its weekend battering by Hurricane Odille, another Pacific hurricane, Norbert, headed north toward the Baja California peninsula.

Meteorologists, describing "Norbert" as "big and ugly," said it could affect the coastal states of Southern Baja California, Sinaloa and Nayarit, in northwestern Mexico.

# Recession warning signals cast shadow on recovery

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — High interest rates and giant federal budget deficits are flashing warning signals that another recession could begin as early as the second half of next year, an economists' group said Monday.

The National Association of Business Economists said the rapid slowdown the economy has experienced since July is only a "temporary lull," with the recovery continuing for at least another nine months.

But after that, the economists grew pessimistic. A majority of those surveyed — 53 percent — predicted the next recession would begin in either the last half of next year or the first six months of 1986.

More than two-thirds of the economists blamed high interest rates and record budget deficits as the primary culprits that will end this recovery earlier than normal for expansionary periods since World War II.

The predictions, compiled from questionnaires completed by 205 association members, were far more pessimistic than those being made by the Reagan administration, which projects steady growth with no recession through the rest of this decade.

Administration officials from time to time have accused the Federal Reserve Board of

keeping too tight a grip on the money supply, thus driving up interest rates.

But 85 percent of the economists endorsed the central bank's monetary policies — the highest approval rating in the 10-year history of the association's poll.

While 82 percent said the government's large budget deficits were stimulating the economy too much, they split on the best way to trim the deficits.

The respondents were equally divided as to whether the budget should be cut without raising taxes, as President Reagan says, or whether some sort of tax increase will be required.

But the group overwhelmingly endorsed some type of action even if it came in the midst of the next recession — a time traditional economics would warn against either budget cuts or tax hikes in fear they would make the downturn worse.

Even though they were critical of the administration's budget performance, the group, by a margin of 64 percent to 9 percent, supported Reagan's economic policies over those of Walter Mondale, his Democratic challenger.

A similar survey in 1980 found 60 percent support for Reagan, compared with 11 percent for then-President Jimmy Carter.

## Embassy workers win 'Golden Fleece'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department spent more than \$400,000 in two years on ocean travel, mostly first class, for embassy employees who could have flown for a fraction of the cost, said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Proxmire gave the department his Golden Fleece Award, which he bestows each month for what he considers an egregious waste of taxpayers' money.

One embassy employee in Pakistan and his wife flew to Thailand, boarded the QE2, made a 19-day ocean voyage to Hawaii and then flew to Washington by way of Los Angeles.

One couple who worked for the State Depart-

ment traveled from New Orleans to St. Louis on a Mississippi River paddle boat at a cost of \$5,280.

"In this case, the State Department has gone overboard," Proxmire said. "It's time to shape up or ship out these regulations. There are many more worthwhile projects that Pakistani rupees could be spent on instead of first-class cruises for embassy employees, such as improving security conditions at the embassies."

At the State Department, several aides said that public information officers were busy with the aftermath of Thursday's bombing at the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut and would not have time immediately to look into Proxmire's complaint.

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# Report may prove Estes identified wrong man in slaying of ag official

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Government reports obtained by the Dallas Times Herald indicate a man identified by convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes as the slayer of a U.S. Agriculture Department official could have been in California at the time of the killing, the newspaper reported Monday.

Files concerning the investigation were obtained from the FBI and the Defense Department under the Freedom of Information Act, the newspaper said.

Estes testified before a Robertson County grand jury last March that he, Malcolm "Mac" Wallace, the late President Lyndon Johnson — who was vice president at the time — and a Johnson political aide plotted the slaying of Henry Marshall during a meeting in Washington in January 1961.

Estes began serving a 15-year prison term in 1965 after being convicted of federal mail fraud and conspiracy to defraud in connection with a multimillion-dollar

swindle involving loans on non-existent fertilizer tanks.

He was paroled in 1971, but that was revoked in 1979 after he was convicted on two federal charges accusing him of mail fraud and conspiracy to conceal assets to avoid paying back taxes. He was paroled again in 1983.

Marshall, who oversaw a government cotton program through which Estes obtained apparently questionable licenses to grow cotton, was found shot to death June 3, 1961, on his Robertson County ranch.

He had been shot five times in the side with a rifle that was found some distance away from the body, but his death initially was ruled a suicide.

The FBI investigation into Marshall's death was extensive, the papers obtained by the Times Herald revealed. But despite some 350 interviews, the FBI was not able to dispute the suicide ruling.

The late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover wrote on a May 21, 1962, memo from an associate, "I just can't understand how one can fire five shots at himself," the

newspaper said.

Estes later claimed it was Wallace who actually killed Marshall.

A grand jury decided to reverse the ruling of suicide after hearing Estes' testimony, but the panel said there was no one alive to indict in the slaying.

Estes had been granted immunity from prosecution and Johnson, Wallace and Johnson aide Clifton Carter all died during the 1970s.

Wallace's brothers and a sister, who live in Dallas, claimed Wallace was in California before the Marshall slaying and did not return to Texas for several years.

The Defense Department papers obtained by the Dallas newspaper show Wallace was in California at about the same time Marshall was slain, but do not prove his whereabouts on the day of the shooting, June 3.

One document shows a portion of an application Wallace used to file for top-secret access as part of his job with Ling Electronics was dated June 1, 1961.

The government eventually

stripped Wallace of his clearance on Sept. 18, 1964, citing grounds of "criminal, infamous, immoral and notoriously disgraceful conduct."

Wallace had been convicted of murder in 1951 and assessed five years probation in the slaying of Doug Kinser, who operated a golf course in Austin. He was defended by John Cofer, a longtime Johnson operative who also represented Estes.

Johnson's friends and associates have claimed Estes' grand jury testimony was a lie and noted the accusations coincided with the publication of a book about Estes written by his daughter.

Johnson associates also said they did not believe the former president and Estes ever were friends.

Both Estes and his daughter, Pam Estes, declined comment on the released government papers. Estes repeatedly has declined to discuss his grand jury testimony.



**'Stoop' Ladder**  
Maintenance man Dennis Duncan puts added touches bars on the second story windows of the Science Building. Here, Duncan is painting the

# Jordan shuns public for life of privacy as UT professor

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — When Barbara Jordan left Congress, she willingly stepped from the limelight. Today, she quietly devotes her energies to students at the University of Texas' Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

"She devotes her energy and time to her students, her classes and her work at the LBJ school," says Sandra Martin, Jordan's administrative secretary.

But the calls still come.

"Any time there is any major political event, a national election, the Republican convention, the Democratic con-

vention, she gets calls. The day Geraldine Ferraro got nominated, I bet I got at least 10 calls from all types of media from all over the country wanting to know her reaction," Martin said.

"She will comment on occasion. But generally her response to all media is that her time is of the essence."

Her students, according to friends and associates, are the only public Jordan, 48, wishes to serve right now. She rejects most requests for public appearances, although her name often is lent to numerous causes.

"She is very reclusive in one sense in the fact that she likes to keep a shield between

herself and the visitors going over the the (LBJ) library," said Laura Russell, her former administrative secretary.

"Many people think they can just stop by and sit down and have a chat. I was a shield between her and the outside world," Russell said. "Yet when it comes to her students, it's an open door."

Last week, about 1,100 people attended a dinner in her honor. U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright and Gov. Mark White joined former students, former sorority sisters, relatives and others to salute the first black person from Texas elected to the U.S. House.

"Barbara Jordan, You are my heroine," singer Dionne Warwick told her.

A few days before, Jordan was one of the first people inducted into the Texas Women's Hall of Fame.

It has been six years since she was in Congress, eight years since she delivered her history book keynote speech at the Democratic National Convention and 10 years since her "my faith in the Constitution is whole" impeachment speech during the Watergate hearings. Yet students say they hold her in enormous respect.

"She was wonderful," said former student Leslie Friedlander, who took two

courses from Jordan last year.

"It's surprising. She's one of the stars, if not the star, at the LBJ School. Yet she wants to hear what you have to say. Her courses aren't, 'Listen to me and all I've done,'" Friedlander said.

When Jordan first joined the LBJ faculty in 1979, so many students wanted to enroll that Elspeth Rostow, dean at the time, established a lottery system to select the 14 or 15 students for each of her classes. Her classes remain among the most popular on the UT campus.

"I had heard of her, and when I originally looked over the school she was one of the

faculty people who attracted me here," said Jeffrey Cole, who came to Austin from Wisconsin to attend the LBJ school.

"She has a practitioner's expertise, but beyond that a scholar's grasp of the subject and an unusual ability not only to organize her teaching but to make it meaningful for the student," Rostow said. "She is as good a teacher as we've seen at this school."

Jordan, whose students call her BJ, say she demands students come to class prepared and willing to defend any argument they make without the crutch of "cliches or platitudes," said one student.

"At the first of the year, when she would turn her gaze on somebody and point her finger at them, they'd almost quiver in their seats. They were frightened to death of her. But we got used to her style," said Jim Witcher, a former LBJ student who now studies law at Southern Methodist University.

"Students had to be prepared," he added. "It wasn't just the embarrassment of not being prepared. It was a desire to look good in Barbara Jordan's eyes."

Students say Jordan's background — six years each in the Texas Senate and U.S. House — translates well to the subject matter of her policy

development and political values and ethics courses.

Jordan's health has been in the news in recent years, but she is reluctant to discuss it.

She refers to her need for a wheelchair and walker as simply "a mobility problem." She has denied rumors she suffers either from Lou Gehrig's disease — a degenerative disease of nerve cells that control muscular movement — or bone cancer.

Students say her health problems don't interfere with classroom activities.

Russell said Jordan suffers from rheumatoid arthritis and is a bit tired of public fascination with her health.

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# Graduate deans: Changing the guard at Texas Tech

## Hendrick takes leadership role, anticipates program expansion

By DAMON PEARCE  
University Daily Staff Writer

Increased funding for graduate fellowships and research positions for graduate students could be the key to elevating the Texas Tech graduate program to a position of national recognition, said Clyde Hendrick, dean of graduate studies.

Hendrick, who has held the position since Sept. 1, said an increase in funding is his number one objective.

"Right now, Tech is not competitive with the best in the nation in the number of graduate fellowships and the amount of money they include," Hendrick said. "The very best students are in high demand for graduate assistantships and fellowships, many that offer as much as \$5,000 per year. That can get expensive."

Hendrick said more money is spent each year on research fellowships than undergraduate scholarships. "A scholarship for \$2,000 would be considered to be an excellent award for an undergraduate, but wouldn't be enough for a graduate fellowship," he said.

Hendrick said most graduate students need more scholarship and fellowship money because they are older, and many are married and starting a family.

"I would like to see an en-

dowment fund established just for graduate research



Clyde Hendrick

fellowships, and will be working toward that goal," Hendrick said.

He said graduate faculty members also will need to work toward getting more donations from private sources to supplement state funding. "The problem is not that bad right now, but it may be in the future," he said.

The need for extra funding beyond that provided by the state is critical across the nation. "Tech is at a disadvantage because we are a state-funded school," Hendrick said. "Our funding is desperately needed. Equipment becomes obsolete very quickly, especially in the technical fields."

Hendrick said funding is the

main problem keeping Tech's graduate program from achieving national recogni-

"I would like to see an endowment fund established just for graduate research fellowships, and will be working toward that goal. Clyde Hendrick."

tion. "The faculty is there. They are on their way to becoming outstanding," he said. "All we need is that recruitment funding to match the really good students with this really good faculty."

Hendrick arrived in Lubbock Aug. 20, leaving his position as chairman of the department of psychology at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla.

The Tech campus immediately impressed Hendrick and his wife, Susan, who has taken a position with the psychology department here. "It is a very beautiful campus, on a huge tract of land, which is an asset for any university," Hendrick said. "The medical school complex in

close proximity to the main campus is also a real advantage."

Hendrick said he also was impressed with the faculty and the school administration. "There was just something magic about Tech and Lubbock that really impressed us," he said.

Hendrick earned his bachelor's degree at Humble State College in Arcata, Calif., and his graduate degrees at the University of Missouri.

The dean's position in the graduate school is an interesting one because of its indirect contacts with its faculty members, Hendrick said.

"I don't have any line control over any of the faculty members," Hendrick said. "I don't pay any of their salaries, so we have a small budget compared to the College of Arts and Sciences."

Hendrick will have control over the programs that the graduate school teaches and degrees and courses of studies. "Traditionally, the graduate dean has been one of the more respected positions, but I'm the new kid on the block, so that respect will have to be earned."

Although Tech offers 60 doctoral degree programs, Hendrick said there still is room for improvement. "We have a lot of opportunities for new programs, especially in cooperation with the medical school," he said. "We want to

work on developing new programs as much as we can."

Hendrick said he currently is working on a new graduate program in museum science, and if it is successful, it will be the only one in the nation.

Graduate administrators also will be looking at the programs currently being offered and will be researching new programs to start, Hendrick said.

Hendrick also said the school will be working toward modernizing its record-keeping methods. "We have grown slowly but steadily in the past years, and I expect that growth to continue. Eventually we may outgrow our facilities, but they're adequate right now."

Hendrick came from humble beginnings, leaving his family's farm when he was 16 and moving in with his grandfather. He worked in a movie theater and married when he was 20. He then worked in a saw mill and later in a plywood mill for seven years.

He wore a tin safety helmet while working in the mills, and he says it saved his life on several occasions. He still has the hat displayed on the wall in his office.

It serves to remind him of the way things started for him. "It reminds me of where I came from, and that I could wind up back in that same place if I don't do a good enough job," Hendrick said.

## Jones plans continued teaching duties

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

Following 13 years of service as graduate dean, J. Knox Jones, who announced his resignation in February, has returned to teaching graduate courses, research and dissertation in the field of zoology in the Natural Science Research Lab.

"I resigned for a combination of reasons. Basically because an administrator can only do so much," he said. "It's good for administrators to change and get new blood. I'll miss it (the dean position) and I won't. I've paid my dues. I really missed professor activities."

Jones said his major contributions to the office as graduate dean and vice president for research and graduate studies were the growth of university research and graduate programs. Jones helped increase the number of programs and students at the doctoral level.

In addition, research funding increased from less than \$2 million to \$14.6 million while he was dean. "My real contribution was to help prepare an environment which is conducive to good faculty — you can't do it without those folks. It is important to set the tone and goals to create an environment to engage in scholarly pursuits," he said.

Jones said he feels the new graduate dean, Clyde Hendrick, will function well in his new office. "He's a bright guy. He has a different

style and he must adapt to his new job with a competent staff," Jones said. "I'm sure he'll bring innovations different from what I brought, since he's a psychology professor. He will bring a fresh new look to the graduate school."

Now as professor of biological sciences and museum curator, Jones said he has a chance to recruit graduate students to conduct research.

"Texas Tech is my adopted university, and I gave 13 of my best years as an administrator. Now I would like to reap some of the benefits," he said.

Jones has had numerous books published on mammalogy topics, and he now has contracts for publishing two new books. His most current books include *Orders and Families of Recent Mammals of the World* and *Mammals of the Northern Great Plains*. He is working on 10 to 12 research projects that should lead to publication.

Next spring Jones will be a keynote speaker at the University of Maine for the American Society of Mammalogists. He was director of the society for five terms.

Jones is conducting class and research in the Natural Science Research Lab, which contains about 45,000 specimens of mammals. The collection is one of the top 10 in the nation, Jones said.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Appeals Court begins trials today

A three-judge panel of the 5th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals will conduct appellate hearings on civil and criminal cases in the Courtroom of the Texas Tech School of Law beginning today and continuing until Friday.

The hearings, open to the public, will be the first conducted by the 5th Circuit Court in the Tech law school. The full 15-member court normally sits in New Orleans but hears cases away from its regular court for the convenience of litigants and their legal representatives. Such sessions generally are in federal court buildings but occasionally are conducted in law schools to give law students a chance to see the court in action.

Judges who will hear the appeals cases, primarily from the West Texas area, will be John Brown, Patrick Higgenbotham and Albert Tate Jr.

Tech Associate Law Dean Joseph Conboy said the hearing will offer the public an opportunity to observe the appellate process and the court as it considers a variety of issues. Four to six cases will be presented during each daily session, with oral arguments lasting 30 to 90 minutes per case.

Observers will be seated in the courtroom during breaks between cases.

Pageant applications available

Applications are available for the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant.

Applications can be picked up at Varsity Book Store, 1305 University Ave., Hair by Daniel, 3108 50th St., Robert Spence School in the Terrace Shopping Center, Maxine's Accent in Briercroft Center and Briercroft Academy of Dance and Gymnastics in Briercroft Center. There is no entry fee.

The finalist of the preliminaries will compete for the title of Miss Lubbock 1985 at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The winner will receive a scholarship to Texas Tech for the spring and fall semesters of 1985.

For further information, telephone 799-0336 after 7 p.m. The deadline for applications is midnight Oct. 15.

'Red and Black Day' Wednesday

Wednesday will be Red and Black Day as Texas Tech continues its Homecoming celebration. Students, faculty and staff are asked to wear the school colors.

Today, classical guitarist Javier Calderon will play in the University Center Courtyard at 11:30 a.m.

Family Day Activities

Dad's Association plans variety of activities for two-day event

By LISA MORRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

The 1984 "Family Day" weekend sponsored by the Dad's Association is fast approaching, and invitations have been mailed to parents inviting them to attend two days of festivities Oct. 26-27.

"Students need to make their parents feel welcome," said James Allen, executive director of the Dad's Association.

Students should take this opportunity to invite their parents to attend Family Day activities, he said, which would be a warm gesture on the students' behalf.

Allen said this year's Family Day activities will kick off with an informal family dinner at 6 p.m. Oct. 26 in the University Center Ballroom. Texas Tech's jazz band will provide the entertainment; head football coach Jerry

Moore is scheduled to attend. Allen said the family dinner will be followed by a "House of Hospitality" visit that will give parents and students an informal time to meet 15 Tech administrators, including six deans representing the undergraduate colleges, the vice president for student affairs and the dean of students.

"We (the Dad's Association) are trying to say to parents that Tech administrators are open to any questions from concerned parents and students," Allen said.

Allen said the Womens Service Organization (WSO) will sponsor a registration coffee open to all family members from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Oct. 27 in the University Center Courtyard. He said the coffee will allow parents to sign up for a chance to win one of two awards.

One certificate will be

awarded to the parent coming the farthest distance. The other will be given to the parent who has the most children enrolled at Tech. He said Tech President Lauro Cavazos won the award two years ago with seven children enrolled.

Allen said he will attend the registration coffee along with Cavazos, the president of the Dad's Association, the president of WSO and the president of the Student Association.

Allen said Dad's Association members are invited to attend a membership luncheon from noon to 1:15 p.m. Oct. 27 at the UC Coronado Room. He said some Tech athletes will be inducted into the Texas Tech Athletic Hall of Honor.

Allen said a Mother's Luncheon also is scheduled to take place at noon Oct. 27 in the Wall/Gates cafeteria. All family members are invited to this luncheon, and a style

show sponsored by Hemphill Wells will be presented.

The Dad's Association will reserve a special section on the east side of Jones Stadium for the Tech-Tulsa football game Oct. 27.

"The Student Association began working with the Dad's Association last year. I'm really excited about it," Allen said.

He said a student-parent program sponsored by the Student Association will conclude Family Day activities at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 in the UC Ballroom.

Allen said he encourages students to invite their parents now while there is ample time to make travel arrangements.

He said the Association of Women Students originally established Dad's Day, but the group disbanded in 1956. He said he did not want to see the traditional Dad's Day die, so he, former Associate Dean of Women Dorothy Garner, Tech

staff member Adrian Vaughn and Bill Gordon, a parent, pulled together resources to continue the Dad's Day tradition.

He said Dad's Day evolved from fathers with picnic lunches in hand watching their sons play football to a campuswide tradition in which the entire family can participate.

Allen said hundreds of students would ask him questions concerning Tech. Allen said he was worried about hundreds of parents with unresolved questions, so he and other concerned staff members originated the idea of sending a newsletter to parents to answer some of their questions.

He said the Dad's Association's initial service is to send a newsletter five times a year, twice to parents of all undergraduate students enrolled at Tech and three additional times to parents sup-

porting the organization. "It takes one-fourth of our paid dues to cover the printing and mailing charges (for the newsletter)," Allen said.

He said the Dad's Association also awards 50 scholarships annually and brings a Nobel laureate as a distinguished visiting professor to Tech each year to give a week of lectures and seminars.

The Dad's Association also gives three faculty awards annually. One is given to the faculty member who uses the most creative approach to teaching which contributes significantly to the academic program. Other awards are the Distinguished Faculty Member award and the New Professor Excellence in Teaching award.

The Dad's Association also participates in an academic recruiting program, he said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and univer-

sity organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment

of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's

Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism

Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting

location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone. Notices

of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting.

Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before and on the due date.

RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION The Residence Halls Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in 7 Business Administration Building.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Alpha Phi Omega will have a formal smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON Phi Upsilon Omicron officers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 124 Home Economics Building. The regular meeting will be at 7 p.m.

TECH BICYCLE CLUB The Tech Bicycle Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 272 Business Administration Building.

ORPHANS FENCING CLUB Orphans Fencing Club will have a meeting and practice at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Women's Gym.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP Christian Students Fellowship will have its weekly Bible study at noon Wednesday in the UC Blue Room.

PASS A study skills group of the Programs for Academic Support Services will take objective and essay exams from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement in the Administration Building.

EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL The Education Student Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Education Student Room.

STUDENT LANDMAN ASSOCIATION The Student Landman Association will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Lubbock Room.

DELTA SIGMA PI Delta Sigma Pi will have its second rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL The Arts and Sciences Council will have a mandatory meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in 28 Holden Hall.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON Omicron Delta Epsilon will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Witt Library in Holden Hall.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST Campus Crusade for Christ will have a campus prayer from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in 209 University Center.

SADDLE TRAMPS The Saddle Tramps will have a ticket draw for the Baylor football game from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday in the UC Coronado Room.

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## Gassman tours as scientific, talking ape

By The Associated Press

ROME — With a best-selling autobiography, his own acting school and raves for his performances in *Macbeth*, actor Vittorio Gassman has one more challenge: to conquer the United States — artistically, that is.

Though he had the image of a "highbrow" actor in Paul Muzursky's *The Tempest*, and did well in Robert Altman's *Quintet* and *The Wedding*, few Americans remember him.

Gassman, an incorrigible dynamo at 62, keeps coming back for more. He's on tour in the United States with his one-man show, *Viva Vittorio*.

After warming up in Spanish this summer with performances in Argentina and Brazil, he took his show to Los Angeles.

It includes a dramatization of a Franz Kafka story about an

ape, who having learned human speech, relates its transformation to a scientific congress.

"I did it in French in France, and I'll do it in English in America," Gassman said in an interview before leaving on tour. "After all, an ex-ape is entitled to an accent."

He's also doing Luigi Pirandello's playlet, *The Man With a Flower in His Mouth*. It is the tale of a lonely man who is stricken by a fatal disease and who haunts a provincial railroad station to forget his doom by talking to strangers.

After a rendition of the Alexander Dumas classic, *Keene*, rewritten by the French philosopher Jean Paul Sartre, Gassman gets to the meat of the show: a freestyle one-act play by Italian author Luciano Codignola, *Theater Is Bad for You*.

Switching from tragedy to music hall romp, he pieces together Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, *Othello* and *Richard III*.



## 'Nature'

The natural history series, "Nature," will begin its third season with the one-hour film, 'Krakatoa,' at 8 p.m. Sunday on KTXT-TV, Channel 5.

## Earth-shaking film opens 'Nature' series

*Nature*, the acclaimed series of natural history films presented by WNET/THIRTEEN, will begin its third season on the Public Broadcasting Service with the one-hour film, *Krakatoa: The Day That Shook The World*, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The season will encompass 36 consecutive weeks of programming including 18 new wildlife films and 18 encore presentations of films broadcast during the series' first

and second seasons.

*Krakatoa* examines the reasons for the volcano's violent eruptions one hundred years ago and the resulting consequences to the wildlife indigenous to the area. Located in the Strait of Sunda, halfway between Sumatra and Java, Indonesia, *Krakatoa* erupted in a series of explosions. The most violent and devastating of which took place on Aug. 27, 1883.

## Faculty recital to feature classical guitar of Bogle

Guitarist James Bogle will offer a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Bogle will be joined by three other Texas Tech music faculty members: James Barber, violin; Susan Schoenfeld, viola; and Jane Ann Wilson, harpsichord.

The program of guitar chamber music includes four selections by Italian composers as well as the Concertino for Guitar, Viola and Violin by Bogle. It was commissioned by the American String Teachers Association (ASTA) Guitar Division for performance at the 1979 ASTA National Guitar Symposium.

"I chose these particular in-

struments because of the different timbres and registers available from the violin, viola and guitar. You also have two sustained instruments which can be plucked, so you have sustained sounds in the violin and viola versus plucked sounds by all three instruments," Bogle said about his composition, which is being published by Editions Orpheus in Boston.

The four Italian works on the program are *Sonata in C* by Vivaldi and Luigi Boccherini's *Introduction and Fandango*, both for guitar and harpsichord; a sonata for violin and guitar by Filippo Gragnani; and Francesco Molino's *Trio for Violin, Viola and Guitar*.



James Bogle

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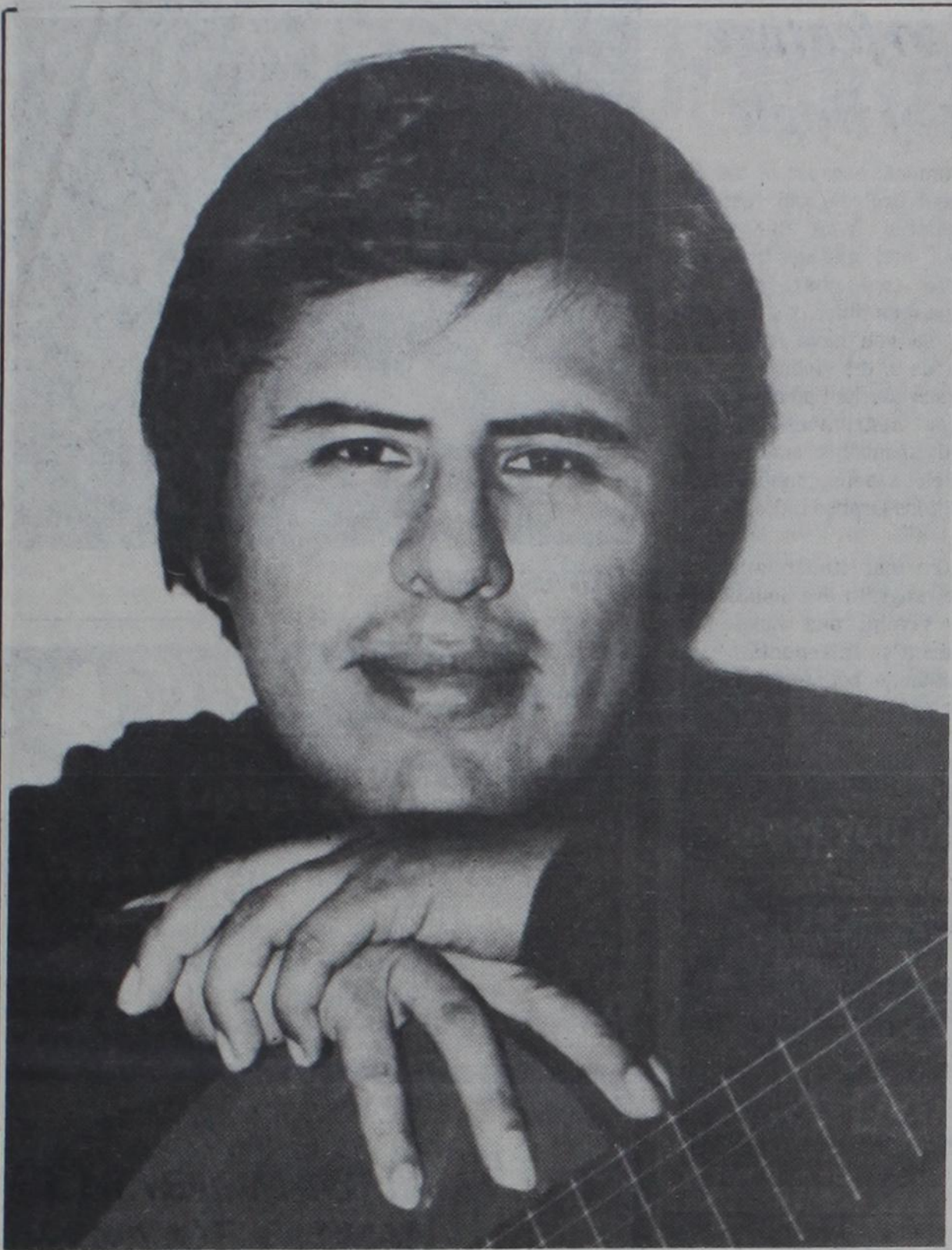
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**Javier Calderon**

University Center Programs will present Javier Calderon, an internationally acclaimed classical guitarist, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the UC

Courtyard. Calderon also will conduct a guitar clinic from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. Both events are free.

## Wall conceals eccentric Texan's 'treasures'

By The Associated Press

**BRYAN** — A woman who built a five-foot-tall log wall to enclose a yard filled with goats, chickens and piles of dirt has angered neighbors and created controversy on the edge of Bryan's East Side Historical District.

But Joy Rea, a 56-year-old Phi Beta Kappa, said she could care less what others think of her home, a century-old, two-story that has been painted with black crude oil.

She said she just wants to be allowed to grow her "drug plant gardens" and to keep her flock of chickens, her two goats and to live in a house with a coffin on the front porch and a yard covered with piles of dirt.

"Dirt is one of the things my neighbors are complaining about," she said of the Brazos River bottomland soil she

buys for \$44 a cubic yard. "I like dirt. I'd rather spend money on dirt than dresses."

The Bryan city council, responding to complaints, passed a city zoning ordinance that will require Rea to dismantle the tall fence by Oct. 10.

Bryan councilman John Mobley voted against the ordinance, which passed 4 to 3, although he admits "Joy really has overdone it."

"I've had three residents of the district tell me, 'For goodness sakes, don't make her tear down that fence. We don't want to look at what's back of it.'"

Neighbors have asked some city inspectors to look behind the log wall.

William Lewis of the Brazos County Health Department, answering complaints about the animals, went to Rea's home and found the situation was legal. The property had

the 12,000 square feet required for two goats and the poultry was kept at least 50 feet from the nearest neighbor.

City housing officials inspected Rea's water well, along with the log wall and a water tank that sits atop it. She was not ordered to change a thing.

Rea permits her two goats, Pygmy and Toggenberg, to roam freely about her house and the chickens are either penned in the yard or in what was once her father's bedroom.

The front of the house has weathered to a silver gray, but the back is black from the crude oil used as a wood stain.

"The house was white to begin with, but the paint started peeling," said Rea. "Well, I guess you could say I fell in love with crude oil. I like plants and that's what crude oil was to start with — plants. Besides, crude oil doesn't con-

tain poisons like paint does."

Neighbors recall the house when it was a showplace.

"Her father, Homer Rea, was an agronomist (at Texas A&M University in nearby College Station) and he was a perfectionist," said a neighbor who asked not to be named. "When he was alive, that house was beautiful, just beautiful. He had beautiful flowers and trees and grass. It looked like a park."

Said another neighbor: "The house has become an embarrassment and it hurts our property values. If I wanted to sell, there's no way I could get out of my house now what I put into it."

When her parents were alive, Rea had a promising academic career. She earned bachelor's and masters' degree from the University of Texas and was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key. She was nearing completion of work on

a doctorate in linguistics from Tulane University when she returned to Bryan to care for her mother during a 13-year bout with cancer.

Another important person in Rea's life was Frank Krc, a Bryan man who came to her house to see her plants and then stayed for nine years.

"Frank just drove down the driveway to look at my plants," she recalls. "That was on Nov. 29, 1973. His wife was doing to him what my neighbors are doing to me."

When he died last year, Rea wanted to use a wooden coffin for his burial.

"She wanted to bury old Frank in the backyard over there," said Bryan City Attorney Don Wolf. "We persuaded her that wasn't a good idea."

Krc's family buried him elsewhere and now the coffin sits on the front porch. Rea uses it for a typing stand.

## Lab Theater to open season with 'rock' production

"Surfin' U.S.A." by the Beach Boys and "Ticket to Ride" from the Beatles are songs echoing the motion and complexity of the '60s. Another resonance of the era is **ALBUM**, a play by David Rimmer that humorously depicts the evolution of four teenagers who seek life's meaning in the melodies and lyrics of rock 'n' roll. **ALBUM** opens the University Theater's Laboratory season Thursday, running for three performances in the Qualia

Room of the Foreign Languages Building.

**ALBUM** opened off-Broadway in 1980 and won widespread critical acclaim. "ALBUM is a perfect illustration of the fact that there are no stale subjects, only stale writers. David Rimmer describes his people with dead-on wit, no-nonsense intelligence and the kind of generous affection that is contagious," said New York Times critic Frank Rich. That opinion was shared by News-

day critic Allan Wallace, who described **ALBUM** as "... a keenly observed chronicle notable for Rimmer's ability to make familiar materials seem new."

"The sensitivity Rimmer used in crafting his people is something the actors are working for in their characterizations," said production director Sonya Alvarado. Alvarado, a veteran of many University Theater productions, will be directing her first full-length play script.

Alvarado selected the cast for **ALBUM** only four weeks before opening and admitted the rehearsal pace has been hectic but fulfilling.

"ALBUM's cast is a nice blend of experienced college performers and newcomers," Alvarado said. The role of Trish is played by A. Paige Parker, Peggy is played by Carrie Chandler Jackson, Boo is Manuel Zarate and T. Graham Brown will play Billy. "Each character deals with an identity crisis during

the play and shows humor comes from their handling of familiar situations with moving teenage responses," Alvarado said. "The kids search for answers through music, Trish in particular, when she says she stopped looking at the pictures and listened to the music."

The set for **ALBUM** is designed by Renee Guy; Barry Ernst serves as production stage manager.

Tickets are available at the University Theater.

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# Moore says spirits low after loss

By CHIP MAY  
University Daily Staff Writer

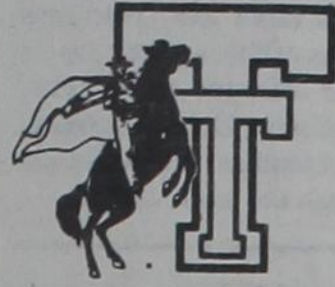
In the good ol' days, New Mexico was Texas Tech's whipping boy. When the Red Raiders faced the Lobos, Tech usually showed them who was boss, compiling a series record of 23-2-2 prior to the 1982 season. In fact, when Tech last beat New Mexico in 1981, it was the only game the Raiders won all year.

The good ol' days are dead. With Saturday's 29-24 setback, New Mexico has beaten Tech three straight times.

In his weekly press luncheon Monday, Tech coach Jerry Moore said he was left with an empty feeling from the loss.

"The thing that bothers me as much as the outcome of the ball game is the low spirits of the players, coaches and everyone concerned with Tech football," Moore said. "This

loss has hurt more than any in a long, long time." Missed opportunities led Tech to its downfall, the coach said.



"If you take away two or three plays out of the kicking game or on offense, the game would have been different," Moore said. "We had a lot of bad things happen on defense in the second half. I was disappointed New Mexico could drive the ball 94 yards with the game on the line.

"On offense, we were inconsistent at first, he said. "I think our inability to come up

with the two-point plays (conversions) and the missed field goal (Ricky Gann's 47-yard attempt) were the big differences."

The game did have outstanding individual play, Moore said. The coach said he was pleased with the play of linebackers Dwayne Jiles and Brad Hastings and punter Dennis Vance.

Hastings returned an intercepted pass 53 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter. It was the first time a Raider had scored on an interception return since Ted Watts returned an interception 34 yards against Texas in 1980. Hastings also had three tackles and seven assisted tackles against New Mexico.

Jiles had 16 stops including 12 unassisted and four assisted tackles. Vance averaged 41.2 yards on six tries against the Lobos and had punts killed on the Lobos four, five and 17

yard lines. Moore said he was not pleased with quarterback Perry Morren's performance Saturday.

"I wasn't particularly pleased with Perry's play. There were situations where he could have been more effective," Moore said. "It could have been several things such as their alignment or his inexperience. I think Perry will be all right and benefit from the game."

Moore said his team must now concentrate on Baylor.

"As soon as we forget about our last game, we'll be better off," Moore said. "The season starts over in conference games. It's a season within itself."

Baylor should be hungry for a win after losing to No. 6 Brigham Young 47-13 and No. 11 Oklahoma 34-15 in its first two contests. The Bears will not be an easy opponent,

Moore said. "Baylor's never been ahead of anybody this year," Moore said. "They've played two excellent football teams but have not been very forceful. They also played a much tougher schedule than we have."

RAIDERS NOTES: I-back Robert Lewis should play for the first time this season against Baylor, Moore said. Lewis missed the first two games with a broken arm.

Senior guard Danny Buzard will not be so lucky. Buzard suffered a knee injury against New Mexico and will be out for the rest of the season.

Moore also said chances are 50-50 that freshman split end Lemuel Stinson will see action against Baylor. Stinson suffered a sprained ankle in the first half of the New Mexico game.



Student Publications/Mark Mamawal

## Stinson gets 'Buchered'

Texas Tech's freshman split end Lemuel Stinson received an unfriendly greeting from New Mexico's Scott Bucher Saturday night in the Raiders' 29-24 loss to the

Lobos in Albuquerque. Stinson later sprained an ankle and possibly could miss this week's Homecoming game against Baylor.

# Longhorns prepare for 'class of the East'

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A Texas team that Coach Fred Akers says has not "really jelled" will play a Penn State squad on Saturday that Akers describes as the "class of the East." Both teams are undefeated and ranked among the top 10 teams in college football, and a sellout crowd of 76,891 is expected at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

The game at the Meadows Sports Complex is the "neutral site" of a three-

game Penn State-Texas series, with Penn State visiting Texas in 1989 and the Longhorns going to Pennsylvania in 1990.

Akers, however, has joked, "I'm not sure how neutral it (New Jersey) is considering its location. I would have preferred Amarillo (Texas)."

On Monday at his regular weekly news conference, Akers said of Penn State, 3-0, "I think they're the class of the East. Year-in and year-out they've got a fine tradition, highly respected program. They're going to be com-

petitive year-in and year-out."

The only other time the two teams met was in the 1972 Cotton Bowl. Penn State won 30-6, and Akers, then a Texas assistant coach under Darrell Royal, said, "They had a couple of nice-looking backs that day." He referred to Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris, who became pro stars.

"I wish we had a little more experience," Akers said. "This will be their fourth ball game — it's our second."

Texas defeated Auburn 35-27 on Sept. 15, and Akers was asked what he learned about

his team from that game.

"We're a more confident group," Akers said. "I think that really did help our players in terms of self-confidence. When you're confident and grow a little bit that way, your improvement is faster."

"You feel good about yourself. There's just more bounce to your walk. And I think that's the big thing we got out of playing Auburn. I don't think we've really jelled as a football team yet. It's far too soon for that to occur, I think."

Texas officials say about 9,500 tickets have been distributed for the game, and Akers said he was surprised so many people are making the long trip. "I thought it would be somewhere between 5,000 and that number but 10,000 being on the outside, and I'm very pleased with that."

Asked if he viewed the game as a confrontation between Eastern and Southwestern-style football, Akers said, "I'm not sure the brand of football we play is different ... I think the two teams are pretty similar as a matter of fact."

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## 'D' carries Pokes as QB masters ropes

By The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys are winning on defense while young quarterback Gary Hogeboom is being taught some elementary National Football League lessons.



"The defense is tough," said Hogeboom, who had a terrible day in Dallas' 20-6 victory over the Green Bay Packers on Sunday. "It's a team game, and hopefully we (the offense) can help them a little more as time goes on."

Hogeboom made an ill-advised pass on a screen play that cost the Cowboys a touchdown, and the offense was so bad under his direction that Danny White, who lost his job to Hogeboom, had to punt a club record 11 times.

But the Cowboy defense intercepted four passes and sacked Green Bay quarterbacks Lynn Dickey and Randy Wright six times for 39 yards in losses.

And the Packer offense was so impotent it didn't get across midfield until the last play of the third period.

Green Bay's only points came on defensive end Robert Brown's 5-yard interception return of Hogeboom's screen pass.

Hogeboom also was sacked four times as the Dallas offense sputtered and stalled.

"We just controlled their offensive team, and Green Bay can be very explosive," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "It was a good day for the defense — It was the fourth straight game the Cowboys had held the opposition under 300 yards total offense and they hadn't done that since 1973."

Landry said he was staying with Hogeboom despite his problems.

"He's got to learn to read defenses like you would a baseball pitcher's different pitches," Landry said. "It will come. If we can hang on for the offense to jell, then we'll be all right."

## Payton takes control of record race

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Now that Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears has passed Seattle's Franco Harris in the race to break Jimmy Brown's National Football League career rushing record, the question is: When will he do it?

If Payton, seemingly at the top of his game at 30-years old and in his 10th NFL season, continues at his present average of 116 yards per game, he would vault past Brown's record of 12,312 yards Oct. 7 at Chicago's Soldier Field against the New Orleans Saints.

The Bears, 3-1, entertain the 3-1 Dallas Cowboys next

Sunday.

It was a bittersweet Sunday at Seattle's Kingdome for the running back whose nickname is "Sweetness."

In a much-ballyhooed duel, Payton easily passed Harris to move into the No. 2 spot behind Brown. But the Bears were thrashed 38-9 as Seattle turned a brilliant defense and quarterback Dave Krieg's second-half performance into its third victory in four games.

"I don't even know how many yards I got today and I can't care," Payton said.

"In Walter Payton," said Seattle Coach Chuck Knox, "the fans really saw one of the game's great running backs. He's worth the price of admission all by himself."

Payton outshone the 34-year-old Harris in only the second head-to-head meeting of their long careers.

Payton carried 24 times for 116 yards, with a long gain of 25 yards. Harris rushed 14 times for 23 yards, with a long



gain of 11 yards.

Payton is only 221 yards away from equaling Brown's record. Harris needs 280 yards.

Harris, in his 13th NFL season, missed all of the Pittsburgh Steelers' training camp this year in a contract

squabble with the club he helped to four Super Bowl victories. He was signed by the Seahawks after they lost star running back Curt Warner with a season-ending knee injury in their opener Sept. 3.

Harris started the season with a 325-yard lead over Payton but has struggled in his three games with the Seahawks. He has gained only 82 yards on 38 carries, a 2.2 yard average per carry.

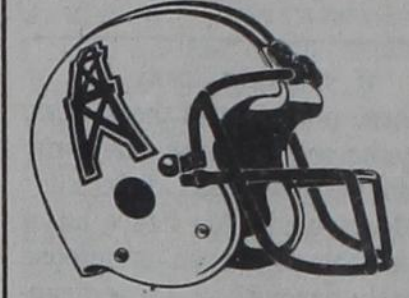
Brown has been critical of today's running backs. He has pointed out that Payton and Harris have been playing 16-game regular season schedules.

Brown played in 118 NFL games. Payton has played in 134 games and Harris 168.

## Campbell optimistic despite 0-4 record

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers have lost their four games this season by a wider margin each week, but Coach Hugh Campbell said Monday he's not ready to push the panic button.



"We'll just try to accumulate more repetitions instead of making any drastic changes," Campbell said in reviewing Sunday's 42-10 loss to the Atlanta Falcons.

"We have to give our young players little enough to do so that they get good at one thing and when he knocks one pass down, then another will come and after six or seven, pretty soon he's ready to play football."

Atlanta scored on its first three possessions against the Oilers in a trend similar

to a week earlier when San Diego scored on its first four possessions to beat the Oilers 31-17.

Houston lost its first two games to Oakland 24-14 and to Indianapolis 35-21, and Campbell said the Oilers may still be suffering the effects of the season-opening loss to the defending Super Bowl champions.

"It may have affected them to play as well as they could and still get beat," Campbell said. "They played at 100 percent from start to finish against the Raiders."

There have been lapses of intensity in succeeding games, however, Campbell said.

"We are beat up, but not to the point of giving up," Campbell said. "Our defense needs to contain the opposition enough for us to have a chance to win. We need to have a victory soon to have something to hang our hats on."

The Oilers return home Sunday to host the New Orleans Saints, and Campbell accepts the fact the Oilers may not get a warm reception from their victory-hungry fans.

## Alcott says her game 'just coming around'

By The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Amy Alcott thinks her game "is just coming around" after 10 years on the LPGA Tour.

"I'm playing better and putting better than I ever had before," said Alcott, who captured the \$175,000 San Jose Classic by two shots Sunday over the par-73, 6,290-yard Almaden County Club course. Alcott's closing round in the



54-hole tournament consisted of two birdies and a bogey for a 72 to hold off Pat Meyers, Kathy Whitworth, Betsy King and Beverly Klass, who were

at 213.

"I used to be a good putter, but now I'm a great putter," said the 28-year-old Alcott, who won her fourth tournament of the year and the 21st of her four career. "My game is more consistent and I'm more patient in hitting my shots."

The first-place money of \$26,250 increased Alcott's yearly earnings to \$212,473 and her career total to \$1,271,188.

"I think my best golf is in front of me," she said. "I feel like my game is just coming around after a lot of years of hard work."

Patty Sheehan, the tour's leading money winner, finished with 73-218 to tie for 18th place, worth \$1,698. She has a yearly total of \$251,855 to stay

ahead of King, who has \$245,125 after winning \$11,156 for her second-place tie Sunday.

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# Men golfers finish sixth in tourney

The Texas Tech men's golf team finished sixth in a field of 26 teams Sunday in the Falcon Invitational, just 15 strokes behind the winner, New Mexico State.

Going into the last day of competition, Tech was in third place, five shots behind second. But the Raiders shot a disappointing 313 and dropped to sixth place with a 925 total. "Our last day really hurt us," Tech coach Greg Reynolds said. "We were in contention to maybe win; if we could have shot 299 or 300 the last day, we could have easily gotten second place."

NMSU's 910 took the title while Oregon State finished second at 914. Kansas was third at 915 and Nevada-Las Vegas was fifth at 922.

Colorado's Matt Potter took individual medalist honors with a three-day total of 220. Skip Kendall of UNLV shot 221 for the runner-up position.

Brad Simmacher was low for Tech with 80-74-75—229. Adam Kase fired 77-81-232 and Roque Beacker finished with 76-77-81—234. Randall Strickland was five shots back from the leader after the second round, but finished with 73-78-85—236. Terry Jackson came out with 82-81-83—236.

"This is a big improvement over last year," Reynolds said. "We still haven't got everyone playing good for the whole tournament."

"We were in contention to maybe win," the coach added. "But three of (our) five (players) played bad on the last day. It was a tough golf course. You only learn from experience."

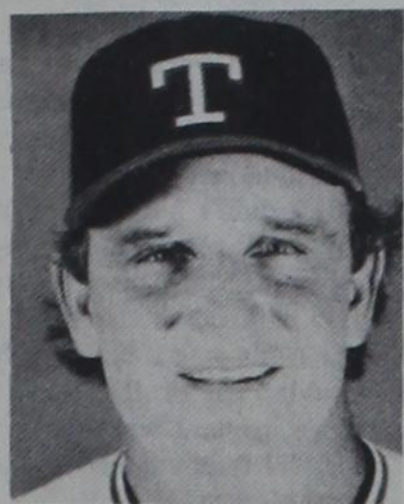
# Rangers hand Rader contract extension

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Texas Rangers Manager Doug Rader received an extension on his contract to manage the American League club through 1987, team officials announced Monday.

Rader, who is completing his second year at the Rangers' helm, previously had been signed through the 1985 season.

"We are pleased to make this extension of Doug's contract and gratified that he has made a commitment to the organization," said team president Mike Stone. "We



**Doug Rader**

believe Doug will continue to develop into an outstanding

major league manager." Prior to his stint with the Rangers, Rader, 40, managed Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League.

"Doug is an intelligent competitor and he has consistently demonstrated a commitment to his own growth and development as well as that of his coaches and players," Stone said.

Rader's first move after agreeing to the extension was to name veteran third baseman Buddy Bell as captain of the Rangers for the remainder of this season and

1985. "Our players, my staff and I have tremendous respect for Buddy's dedication, ability and leadership," said Rader. "He represents what every manager would like to have in a player — consistency, talent, great desire and decency. He sets a splendid example."



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18 Vat  
20 Country of Europe  
21 Sum up  
22 War god  
24 Before  
25 Marriage  
26 Leased  
28 Emits vapor  
30 Mountain pass  
31 Spherical body  
32 Benefit

**DOWN**

35 Recommit  
38 Dilseed  
39 Spanish cheer  
41 Pintail duck  
42 Possessive pronoun  
43 Inclination  
45 Hall  
46 Note of scale  
47 Pavement material  
49 Paid notice  
50 Band of color  
52 African antelope  
54 Christmases  
55 Lasso

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

CLASP SPOTS  
LITTER MEADOW  
AS A LETTER WE  
STY SATIS PEA  
SLEEP PAL MALT  
NAIL REBUTS  
REED RUSE  
INTERESTING  
TREVUIE STAB  
RED SPANS SNA  
AN ALERTED GR  
PIANOS ENABLE  
SCIENT TRIES

6 Names  
7 Be obedient to  
8 Merry  
9 Teutonic deity  
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12 Mountains of South America  
16 Sallor colloq.  
19 Work tables  
21 A state  
23 European ermine  
25 Microbes  
27 Cloth measure  
29 Pictal digit  
32 Badgers  
33 A being  
34 Compels  
35 Deliver  
36 A state  
37 Acts  
40 Meadow  
43 Strip of cloth  
44 Spanish painter  
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# Wacker's Frogs set for revenge against SMU

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Southern Methodist-Texas Christian Southwest Conference clash of unbeaten Saturday night is stirring memories of 1935, when the survivor went to the Rose Bowl.

It's the first time the two schools have met with unblemished records, save for season openers, since SMU defeated TCU 20-14 and went on to play Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

TCU has slaughtered Utah State and Kansas State, scoring 104 points in the process, while SMU has cut down Louisville and North Texas State.



Wacker

Officials of the two schools are hoping for a crowd approaching 50,000 for the Texas Stadium meeting, which could

produce some of the hardest hitting of the year.

"If we don't have 50,000 people it's going to be a crime," said SMU coach Bobby Collins.

"Right now it looks like might be in the 40,000 to 45,000 area," said SMU sports information director Larry White. "We had about 27,000 advance sales."

"You'd better bring a Richter (earthquake) Scale for this one," said TCU sports information director Glenn Stone. "There's going to be some hittin' going on."

TCU hasn't defeated SMU since 1972, but the Horned Frogs have improved their football program dramatically under second-year coach

Jim Wacker.

"The Horned Frog fans have waited a long time for something like this," said Wacker. "It's fun to see all the enthusiasm. We'll find out how good we are now. SMU has a great team."

"It just might be the Year of the Horned Frog," he said. "If the Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers can win in '84, then maybe the Horned Frogs can too."

Collins hasn't lost to TCU in three years as the Mustangs' head man.

"It's going to be an absolutely great game," he said. "There is a great feeling to play in a game like this."

Players on both teams deserve a giant crowd for the

game, Collins said.

The Mustangs drew only 27,000 in their season opener, despite being ranked No. 13.

"I get a little concerned about the lack of support, I have to admit it," said Collins. "This football team deserves better support than 27,000."

Wacker said TCU fans are going crazy after "waiting so long for something good to happen."

"We've got 'em coming out of cracks and corners wearing purple," he said. "The Frogs needed some early success. Nobody has had as much adversity as we have in the last 25 years. We just may have to shake 'em down from the trees to get ready for this game."

# Lobos' close victory over Tech leaves same ol' feeling in wake

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Contributing Writer



Danny White is a punter, the Kansas City Royals are close to a blazing American League

West .500 title and Fred Akers says his 1-0 Texas Longhorns really aren't a very good football team.

Oh, and your Texas Tech Red Raiders are 1-1 heading into their Southwest Conference opener against the Baylor Bears.

It must be Homecoming Time.

We've been down this road before. As a fifth-year senior, I feel like Joe Lee Dunn after his team beat a team from across the border last Saturday. I'm too excited for words, the exact sentiment Dunn expressed after his Wolfpack came back to beat Tech 29-24 Saturday.

I wasn't too excited for words when I heard the final score of the contest. Four-letter words about this team's X's and O's couldn't calm the cauldron.

Tech lost to New Mexico. Again.

Tech made New Mexico's season. Again.

Tech desperately needs to beat Baylor. Again.

Geez, I never really knew any Wolfpacks existed outside of the basketball arena at North Carolina State. And they don't — until Tech plays New Mexico. For three quarters of a football game, the Raiders had New Mexico and quarterback Buddy Funck behind. Ner-

vous. Losing. But then the 'Pack awoke. Twenty-two points later, it's a .500 season.

Ah, Your Coach is becoming wise in his fourth year on the throne. He tells his team it's time to forget the pre-conference games, the record, the last loss. What Moore would give to be 2-0. And be forced to change his words.

"The thing that concerns me now," Moore said Monday, "is that we'll mope around all week and not get business done. We've got to forget about New Mexico and think about Baylor."

If I didn't have space on my wall reserved for my diploma, right next to my 1980 homecoming mum, I'd think this was 1982. Or 1983. Couldn't Big Brother leave a more original wake-up call for 1984 than another loss to New Mexico?

It would be an error to assume everything Tech did Saturday night was like everything they didn't do against Texas-Arlington in their season opening 44-7 victory. The Raiders moved the ball adequately against UNM, with Timmy Smith running for 87 yards and one touchdown. Perry Morren was 13 of 25 for 204 yards and one touchdown. No interceptions.

Yet Smith was the Raiders' running attack. Freddie Wells' snapshot must have been taped on a Lobo lineman's seat — for Johnny Jackson's sake. Wells ran for 16 yards on 13 carries.

Tech's offensive line gave up four sacks in the contest and never opened the holes Wells and Lewis said Hail Marys over in the UTA game.

And the defense? You've got to believe they were just worn out by the fourth quarter, when Funck made his Heisman Trophy dream bid. After a 42-yard Dennis Vance punt was downed at the Lobo four, Funck promptly fumbled the snap on first down. Last mistake of the day. On second down, Funck passed for 17 yards, then 20 yards. Eight plays later, New Mexico scored the winning touchdown.

Linebackers Brad Hastings, Dwayne Jiles and Mike Kinsey combined for 31 tackles and Hastings provided six points on a 53-yard interception return. Sure, the Raiders were tired of chasing Funck all over University Stadium. In the fourth quarter, they didn't. Against Baylor or Texas or Texas A&M, they must.

If only the Raiders had made a 45-yard field goal in the third quarter and made either two two-point conversions or three extra points and, well, the Raiders wouldn't be .500. They wouldn't have to forget.

And so, Tech must regroup to open SWC play against Baylor on Saturday. The team will have to start a new season. They're 0-0. Tied for first and tied for last.

"We're going to play a lot of ball games that are similar to New Mexico," Moore said. He continued, saying he meant there will be some close finishes left before this season ends.

Shew. For a second there, I thought I missed graduation, that the coach was speaking about the fall of 1985. Or 1986. Or 1989, the next years the Raiders play the Wolfpack.

# Lanier leaves NBA after All-Pro career

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee Bucks center Bob Lanier announced his retirement Monday afternoon, ending a 14-year quest for a National Basketball Association championship ring.

"Today's decision is the result of a great deal of mind- and soul-searching for me," Lanier said in a release distributed at a news conference. "I wanted to be a productive part of the team, I wanted to make a difference if I played, and I am not sure that I could get through another season. A part of me still lusts for the challenge, but my mind tells me it's time."

Lanier scored 19,248 points

over his career, ranking 12th on the all-time list, and grabbed 9,698 rebounds.

Lanier, who underwent surgery on his knees eight times during his career, was acquired by the Bucks in a trade with the Detroit Pistons midway through the 1980 season. He spent his first nine years with the Pistons after being drafted in the first round in 1970 out of St. Bonaventure.

There was speculation throughout last season that the powerful 6-10, 265-pound pivotman would leave the game. However, it wasn't until he gave up the post of president of the NBA players association last week in Chicago that it strongly appeared he would quit.

# Ecstatic Owls celebrate victory

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Rice Owls play defending national champion Miami Saturday and return home the following week to meet nationally ranked Texas, but on Monday Watson Brown was celebrating the Owls' second college football victory in three years.

Brown, trying to rekindle a winning spirit that has been doused for more than 20 years, was picking up on every positive note he could find.

"Our students were behind us all the way," Brown said. "I'm tired of hearing about how the students aren't behind us. They were on their feet from the middle of the third quarter on and they tore the goal posts down after it was over."

The Owls overcame five turnovers of their own and capitalized on a school record 10 turnovers by the Lamar

Cardinals in scoring a 36-19 victory after trailing 19-7 in the third quarter.

"We had to come back more than once to win it," Brown said. "We scored for the first time in the third quarter and doggone if they didn't run it down our throats again. But we didn't quit."

Brown also was pleased with the off-the-bench performance of freshman quarterback Mark Comalander, who engineered four second half touchdowns in his first collegiate game.

"He played unbelievably well for someone who had never been on the field in a college game before," Brown said.

Sophomore Kerry Overton, who threw four interceptions against Lamar before being removed, will be the starter against the Hurricane.

"I'm not one for benching a guy for one bad outing," Brown said. "Kerry had a poor night. He threw four in-

terceptions and I finally had to take him out.

"But the good thing about it is we found out that we've got two quarterbacks that can go in and do the job."

The offensive line drew the worst grades in the game, Brown said, after rating very high in a season opening loss to Minnesota.

"We went out to hit them but not knock them down and there's a big difference," Brown said. "We've got to get back to the practice field and get more aggressive."

Running back DeWayne Burnett, who filled in for injured punter Billy Kidd, got off to a slow start with a 25-yard punt but finished with a 41-yard average on seven punts.

"At least he kept it between the sidelines," Brown mused. "I told my wife to protect (his daughter) Jenny in the stands because some of them might be coming over there."

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