

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Jets bomb Palestinian bases in Lebanon; seven killed

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli jets bombed and strafed Palestinian guerrilla bases in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley on Tuesday and police reported seven people killed and nine wounded in the fiery raid.

It was the first Israeli air strike in Lebanon since Prime Minister Shimon Peres took office in September as head of a coalition government and the 16th Israeli air raid on Lebanon this year. The air raid was conducted two days

after two Katyusha rockets were fired into northern Israel from across the Lebanese border. The rockets caused no damage or casualties.

A Lebanese police report said five Palestinian guerrillas and two Lebanese civilians were killed in the attack that set buildings afire. The police said nine Palestinian guerrillas were wounded.

But Abu Adawi, spokesman for guerrilla groups operating in the area, told The Associated Press in Beirut by telephone that only one guerrilla was killed and four were wounded. Syria, which controls the Bekaa Valley

area of Lebanon, said it scrambled jets to confront Israeli F-15 and F-16 attackers. There were no reports of Syrian-Israeli aerial combat, however.

Reporters in the area said Syrian air defenses opened fire with surface-to-air missiles but apparently did not hit any Israeli planes.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said its pilots reported direct hits on positions held by the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the most pro-Moscow faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization. It said the guerrilla bases were used as

launching pads for attacks on Israel and on Israeli troops in Lebanon. All Israeli planes returned safely to base, the command said.

Reporters close to the scene said shoulder-fired and truck-mounted SAM-7 and SAM-9 missiles were fired by the Syrians during the 10-minute bombing and strafing runs, but all were deflected by scarlet heat balloons released by the Israeli jets.

Telephoned dispatches from Lebanese reporters said three buildings used by guerrillas of the Democratic Front were set afire in at Qabb Elias.

The town is just south of the Beirut-Damascus highway in the Bekaa Valley and about six miles north of Israel's cease-fire line with Syria.

The Israeli raid coincided with growing Israeli displeasure at the stalemate in its talks with Lebanon on withdrawal of Israeli troops. "We are disappointed with what is going on so far in our negotiations with the Lebanese," Foreign Ministry spokesman Avi Pazner told reporters in Jerusalem.

Pazner would not comment on the air strikes.

In another development, heavy ar-

tillery duels broke out between Christian militiamen and irregulars of Druse leader Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party in the Kharroub region near Israel's defense line in south Lebanon.

Newsmen in neighboring Sidon, provincial capital of the south, said by telephone that mortars, field artillery and multiple rocket launchers were used in the battles that raged without letup after nightfall.

They quoted Sidon police as saying one 70-year-old Christian woman was killed and four civilians were wounded.

## State educators claim House Bill 72 causing many school problems

By BERNYE WARREN and STEVE STEIN  
University Daily Contributing Writers

Texas State House Bill 72, the education reform measure that has been in effect since the beginning of the school year, is causing the public schools several administrative, bureaucratic and practical problems, according to educators across the state.

High school juniors and seniors were the first students to be affected by the new legislation. After about 10 school years of being graded under a uniform grading system, juniors and seniors now must have a grade average of 70 to pass a course or to participate in extracurricular activities.

In previous school years, an average of 70 was considered a C.

Lubbock Independent School District Board member Liz Sisco has said the new grading standards are not only fair but necessary.

"You take any bar exam, in any field, be it medical, law, accounting, whatever, and 70 shows minimum ... competency," Sisco said.

"You're trying to tell me the kids in Texas, in Lubbock, can't get 70s in English, arithmetic and other basic subjects," she said. "My own daughter, who is a senior in high school, is griping every night about the extra work. I tell her either suffer now or expect a real shock when she starts college."

But what about the students who are not college-bound?

"I know people who are dropping classes and even out of school," said Angela Bowles, a Coronado High School senior. "Some seniors who were hoping for academic scholarships are really worried, and just your average, everyday person is thinking of dropping out or wondering how long it will take to finally get out."

Coronado senior Michelle Turner expressed a similar opinion.

"I don't think it was fair to spring it (HB 72) on everyone. It was a dramatic change," Turner said. "No one is going to take an honors class and hurt their grade point, now that we're seniors."

"Everything is so confusing," Bowles said. "We had three different tardy and absence policies in the beginning of the

year. That grading scale even makes taking a drama course impossible."

However, Bowles and Turner will not have to take the 12th grade exit test that will be required for students wishing to receive diplomas in the 1985-86 school year.

The new exit test is designed to measure minimum academic proficiency, according to Texas Education Agency documents.

"Somebody needs to take another look at it (the 12th grade exit test)," said Gib Weaver, LISD assistant superintendent for secondary schools.

"We don't know much about it. We don't know who — maybe a testing company like McGraw-Hill will make it up. There are a lot of considerations, because the students' graduation probably will depend on it."

Members of some teachers' groups have said they wonder whether the bill was designed to make a distinction between college-bound students and those who cannot master the additional academic requirements mandated by the law.

According to sources at the state office of the TEA, there appears to be a pattern of increased enrollment in vocational courses all over the state this year.

"Vocational programs will grow with this bill," said Brenda De Vault, head of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association in Lubbock. "It looks like others will be forced out of school, to drop out to whatever kind of job they can find."

"As far as the grades go, the ones who already have been trying hard will continue to work anyway, but the ones who were already having a hard time will suffer."

"Rumors have it that H. Ross Perot (chairman of the Governor's Select Committee on Education, which framed much of HB 72) wants us to go in the direction of an elitist society."

Some elementary level teachers say they already have found the grading system inequitable and difficult to explain to parents who have children in the LISD system.

"I have to either grade easier on certain students who I feel are trying, or make up two sets of tests for my classes

See Educators page 4



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

### Lonely Waiting

This unidentified student quietly sits on the curb waiting for a commuter Citibus to come around the corner. With temperatures reaching

only the middle 40s Tuesday and winds gusting strongly, students had to wrap up in warm clothing to trudge to classes.

## Hagler chosen as chairman of EE department

By CHIP MAY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Marion Hagler has been officially named chairman of the Texas Tech electrical engineering/computer science department by Mason Somerville, dean of the College of Engineering.

Hagler replaces Russell Seacat, who resigned after he refused on Feb. 8, 1983, to dismiss Crosbyton Solar Power Project director John Reichert. Reichert subsequently was dismissed by then-interim engineering dean Jimmy Smith, and Hagler was appointed interim chairman later that day.

"The College of Engineering is fortunate to have an individual of Dr. Hagler's caliber and talent on its faculty and in a role of leadership in the department of electrical engineering," Somerville said. "His stewardship as acting chairperson has been exemplary, and the continuity he can provide should greatly benefit the department."

Hagler said the major problem he



Marion Hagler

faces is attracting faculty members to Tech.

"Our most pressing problem is recruiting quality faculty members," Hagler said. "The situation in the past has definitely hurt. We have lost some good, productive people."

Hagler was selected from a field of 17 applicants. Five of those applicants were

“Our faculty is headstrong. We all have strong academic opinions.”  
Marion Hagler

interviewed for the position.

Hagler, who was named a Tech Horn professor in 1981, has 17 years of experience as a Tech engineering professor. He has written for 51 publications and has conducted five major research

projects valued at \$1.5 million. Hagler also has served on numerous committees both at Tech and in seven professional societies.

He earned two bachelor's degrees at Rice and both a master's degree and a doctoral degree at the University of Texas.

There still is dissension between the engineering department and the administration, Hagler said.

"Certainly we have disagreements with administrative policies," Hagler said. "I expect there always would be disagreement at sometime or another. Our faculty is headstrong. We all have strong academic opinions."

As chairman, Hagler said he does not have a formal job description but is the administrative head who provides leadership and develops academic programs.

"The buck stops at the chairman's desk," Hagler said.

## Texas law enforcement officials claim controversial blue law isn't high priority

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — While more and more businesses open their doors on Sundays in defiance of the Texas Blue Law, some law enforcement agencies aren't sure who is supposed to see that the law is observed.

Merchants' groups that obey the law are keeping their eyes open for competitors who don't.

The 1961 law prohibits the sale of 42 items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays. But many law enforcement agencies say they lack sufficient time and manpower to enforce a regulation that is punishable by a \$100 fine for each violation.

"We don't go out and search for them, but when people come forward and want to file a complaint — and there is probable cause — we prosecute them," Richard Anderson of the Harris County district attorney's

office said Monday.

Anderson said no more than a dozen blue law cases were prosecuted between June and October, when he headed the district attorney's justice court division.

Anderson said that technically a businessman who violates the law may be fined \$500 and jailed six months, but he's never seen that happen.

Houston Police Department Sgt. J.C. Mosier said the police department doesn't enforce the law and that he believes it is the responsibility of county constables.

However, Precinct 1 Constable Walter Ranking said he's always believed police and sheriff's deputies were in charge of enforcing the statute.

Harris County District Attorney John Holmes said he will prosecute blue law cases referred to his office.

"I'm not at all impressed by the merchants who say, 'We don't like the

law and the public doesn't like the law, so we're going to ignore it,'" Holmes said.

In Dallas County, Assistant District Attorney Karen Beverly said members of the Texas Retailers Association have helped her prepare blue law cases, but that violations of the law are infrequent in Dallas.

"I've only filed one case and tried two," Ms. Beverly said. "Most merchants are very good about obeying the law. Maybe in 2 percent of the cases, we have to take more drastic measures, such as filing a lawsuit," Ms. Beverly said. "I've only filed one case and tried two."

In San Antonio, Luis Garcia of the city attorney's office said only one blue law case has been filed this year. He said his office only prosecutes criminal cases because his budget doesn't allow enough money to cover civil litigation costs.

## British diplomat killed in India; police suspect IRA connection

By The Associated Press

BOMBAY, India — A senior British diplomat was shot and killed on the way to work Tuesday, and police said they were hunting for two men, perhaps connected with the IRA. But telephone calls claimed responsibility in the name of a radical Moslem organization.

Indian authorities said Percy Norris, 56, Britain's deputy high commissioner in Bombay, was shot and killed by two white "European-looking" men on foot.

Bombay Police Chief Julio Ribeiro said at least three shots were fired as a car in which Norris was being driven slowed at a traffic circle about a quarter of a mile from his office in south Bombay shortly before 8 a.m.

The diplomat was pronounced dead on arrival at Breach Candy Hospital of two bullet wounds — one in the temple and one in the heart.

Norris had assumed his Bombay post only a month ago, British officials said, and it was to have been his last foreign assignment before retirement in three years. He worked primarily on commercial and immigration matters, officials said.

Ribeiro said police sealed off airports, harbors and train stations in this sprawling Arabian Sea port of 8.5 million people.

Officials reported security tightened at Britain's four diplomatic missions in India, but neither police nor British authorities offered a motive for the slaying.

Telephone calls to news agencies in London and Paris claimed responsibility on behalf of the Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems.

The Arabic-speaking caller said Norris "worked for Scotland Yard and was connected to the CIA." The caller warned

British authorities "to stop their aggressive interventions" but would not elaborate.

The British Embassy in New Delhi refused comment on the report. Similar calls purportedly from the same group claimed responsibility last March for the assassination of another British diplomat in Athens.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, earlier quoted a police inspector identified only as Chewan as saying, "I can't do anything other than guess at the moment that it was the work of the IRA."

However, the British High Commission, or embassy, played down any possible link between the assassination and the Irish Republican Army. "The identity of the attacker or attackers is not known," the embassy said.

'Tenure Trouble,' football failure
Who cares most for Tech?

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor

Debate about Texas Tech's tenure policy reminds me of a marriage that is going badly, with divorce looming on the horizon.

And so it is that this university's marriage difficulties, the faculty, if you will, have become the stuff of news stories in media many miles away from Lubbock.

The Chronicle of Higher Education has been following the goings-on at Tech with several brief updates of the action. The Nov. 21 issue of The Chronicle contains an exhaustive examination of Tech's "Tenure Trouble," describing background events, chronological development, claims and counter-claims and the current state of affairs.

The Daily Texan, the student newspaper of the University, has published at least one story about the dispute at Tech. At least one other college newspaper that I have seen — the name escapes me — has had a story on the subject, albeit a story borrowed from the UD with proper credit given.

I have the impression that this tenure debate and its attendant questions might not really be resolved any

time soon.

Certainly, there will come a day when the Tech factions settle on some documented set of guarantees of academic freedom, due process and so forth. But who will answer the question of who really was right in this divisive family quarrel?

Will time vilify the behavior of a man who turned down the opportunity to leave Lubbock to become the nation's secretary of education? Or will time vindicate his decision to remain and continue what he says is his commitment to moving the university toward excellence in education?

And what of the faculty, many of whose members now believe they are being cruelly disregarded and denied their proper role in "shared governance" of university life?

Will they be the ones to be vilified or vindicated? There is an applicable proverb: Time is longer than rope.

For better or for worse, time will tell.

Another football season is over for the Raiders, and self-appointed pundits and analysts probably are putting together their forecasts of Jerry Moore's future and their thoughts about what caused Tech to have another losing season.

Some will say Coach Moore will not be here next year. Some will say he will remain. Some will say he should not remain and some will say he

should. Almost all questions will revolve around the team's season record of 4-7.

But why should a coach lose his job for a 4-7 record if he does the best he can in preparing his team for competition?

An incompetent coach ought not to remain in a job for too long when there are others in the world who will perform his job better than he will. But I don't believe Jerry Moore is incompetent as a football coach.

The athletes who receive coaches' instructions are the first to recognize one who is incompetent. While they may not be inclined to tell the coach directly that he is in the wrong business, athletes will talk to other people about lousy coaches.

And they speak with urgency about potential professional careers that are being ruined by misdirection from the coach. I don't believe there are many people playing football for Tech who will say with honesty that Jerry Moore is a lousy football coach.

They probably will tell you he is quite a competent coach who prepares his team well. They probably will tell you that his team was one of a certain number of teams this season that were doomed by the rules of mathematics to have losing seasons. If some people are to win, others must lose. Our logic is that simple — and merciless. Now, if we could just figure out a way to beat the numbers ...

Setting the record straight

To the Editor:

In the Nov. 16 issue of the paper you said in your column, "Helms in the Senate," that the Bradley would be issued to Army units "regardless of its inefficiency in field tests."

You are implying that the M2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicles (IFV) are not worth the money spent on them and are, essentially, pieces of junk.

Well, if you would do some research on the Bradley you would find that the Bradley is long overdue for service with the U.S. Army.

The M2 IFV is designed to replace the M113 Armored Personnel Carrier (APC) that had been in production since 1959. The M113 is a fine little vehicle, but in those 25 years it has become outmoded and can no longer survive on the modern high-tech battlefield.

The M113 is an amphibious, aluminum-armored personnel carrier that can carry 13 men. Its main armament is the .50 calibre M2 heavy machine gun. Its diesel engine pushes it along at 68 km/hr. Because of its large, box shape it is susceptible to modifications and has undergone countless modifications.

The M113 has been converted to everything from a command post to a self-propelled mortar. More than 75,000

of these APC's have been produced and, with the exception of the T-54, it is the most widely used armored vehicle in service.

But in a fast-moving, hit-and-run battle on a modern high-tech battlefield, its survivability and effectiveness would be reduced to nothing.

The M113 is a thinly armored, slow-moving target. Its aluminum armor can be penetrated by .50 calibre fire and provides no protection against anti-tank missiles.

During the Vietnam War, troops would ride on the outside of the vehicle because a land mine could penetrate the floor armor, and there was no protection against RPG anti-tank projectiles.

Despite numerous modifications the M113 is nothing more than a battlefield taxi in which troops can only ride the vehicle into battle and then must dismount and fight on foot. In a fast-moving battle the infantry would end up being overrun by opposing forces.

Russia and most Western nations have fielded IFV's that allow the infantry to fight (from) inside the vehicle and have heavier firepower than their personal weapons. The Russian BMP is armed with a 73mm cannon and a Sagger wire-guided anti-tank missile, and the West German Marder has a 20mm high-power cannon. The M113 has no such fire power.

This is necessary when the Russians outnumber the U.S. in armored fighting vehicles.

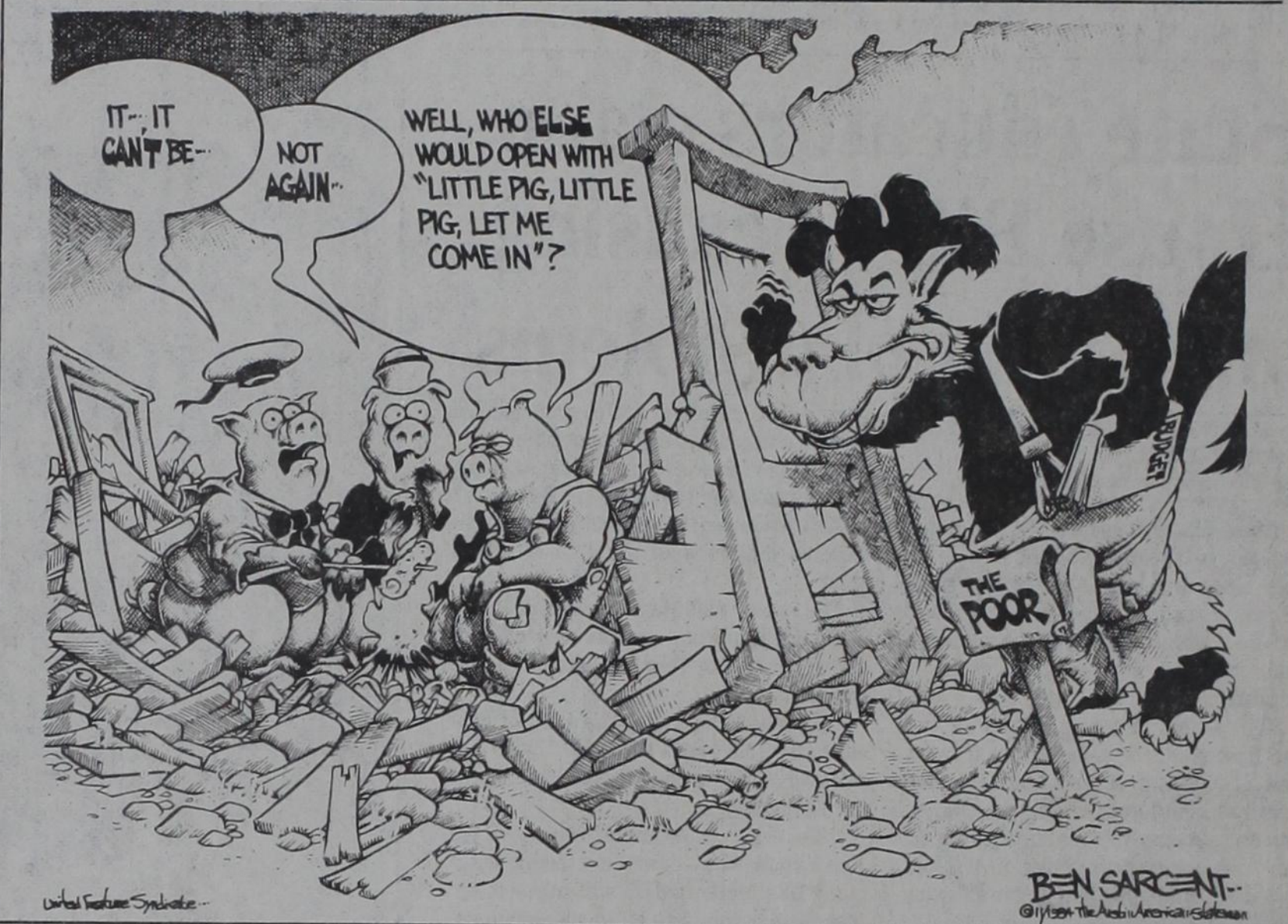
With this in mind the Army developed the M2 Bradley IFV, an APC that allows the infantry to fight from inside the vehicle and provide lethal fire power with the capacity to "kill" tanks.

The Bradley is armed with the M240 25mm Bushmaster chain gun. The 25mm anti-tank rounds are hyper-velocity rounds with depleted uranium penetrators. They are said to be able to penetrate 75 millimeters of armor from a distance of 1,000 meters. A 7.62mm M242 is its secondary armament. In addition to these, the M2 carries a TOW wire-guided anti-tank missile launcher.

The armor is designed to withstand 23mm fire from its frontal arcs. The armor is of advanced design using steel, steel/aluminum laminates to provide superior protection and a light overall weight. The M2 has a range of 483 kilometers and is fully amphibious.

The six passengers can fire their weapons through portals situated on the side and rear.

Although expensive, the M2 Bradley IFV is a necessary addition to the mechanized infantry units which must fight alongside the M1 Abrams. Wayne Williamson



Judge not, lest ye also...

To the Editor:

Don Schlitch: I am quite outraged at your close-minded and overly judgmental letter to the editor of Nov. 14.

I have a question: What was your purpose for writing the letter? If it was to reform homosexuals on campus, I'm afraid you have failed miserably. I agree with you on one aspect, that God, with a little help from us, has made this country what it is today ... he's been with us, it's true.

However, the rest of the letter was disgusting. God did destroy Sodom and Gomorrah because of homosexuality ... but that was God. He did not put us on this earth to judge other people, but to praise him.

You also stated, "Don't gloss over

scriptural clarity with 'acceptance' and 'don't judge your neighbor.'" Is it "glossing over" to quote from the Bible "Judge not, or yourself be judged" or "Love thy neighbor as thyself"?

It doesn't, Mr. Schlitch, say "Love thy straight neighbor" or "Love thy white neighbor ...." It just says, "Love thy neighbor," this referring to a brotherly love, not to sex.

I have, as have countless others, had and still do have difficulty adjusting to homosexuals in our society. We must accept this because they are God's creations, just as we are, and they will be here whether we like it or not.

I don't see why a society for gays/lesbians could be so bad, if it helps and doesn't hurt anyone else. We'll do our thing, and they can do their thing

somewhere else. I think it's time we left well enough alone. These people need help (unlike all of us straights, of course), and the best people to help them are people like them. And no, I'm not gay.

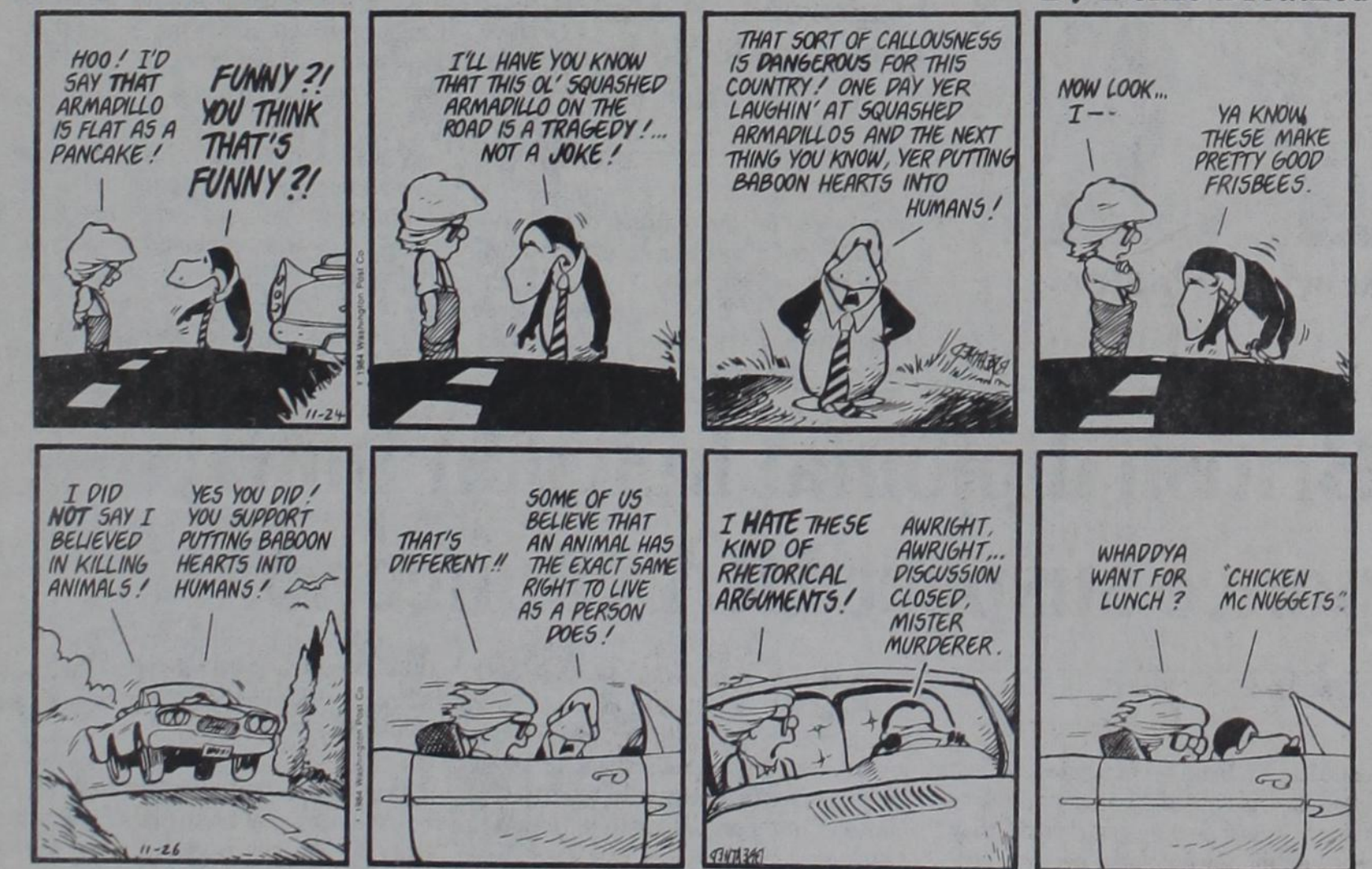
James Brian Cargill

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced typewritten pages will be given preference.

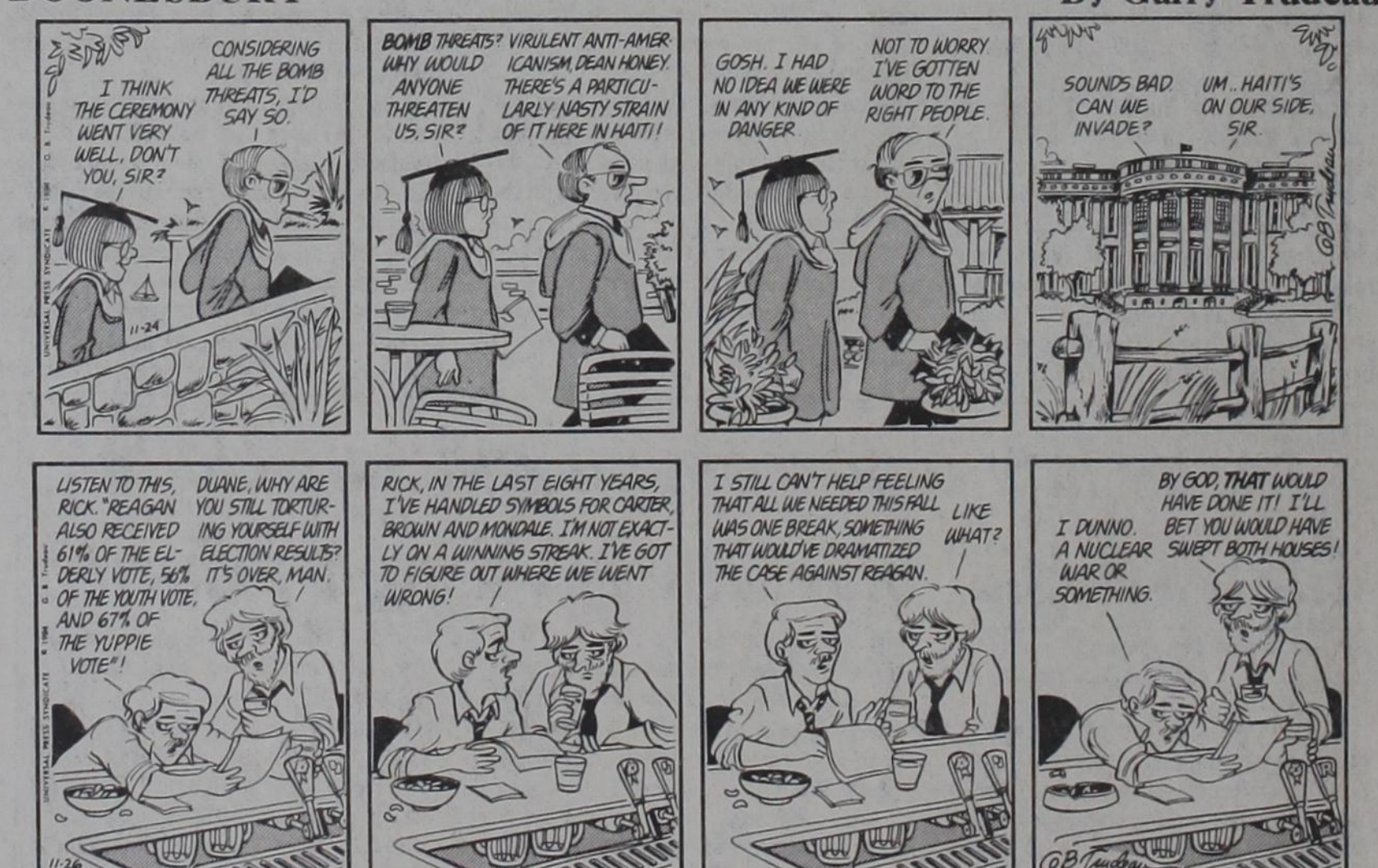
The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

DOONESBURY



By Garry Trudeau

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

The University Daily

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# Mother hunts daughter's abductor

By The Associated Press

GARLAND — Every day, wherever she goes, Vicki Krieg looks for a man she's never seen.

He is about 6 feet tall, he has brownish blond hair and he tried to kidnap her 6-year-old daughter.

The man grabbed Kelli Krieg and ran into some woods in this Dallas suburb as she and her two brothers walk-

ed home from a convenience store Nov. 9. He released his grip and fled after Kelli's brother, 12-year-old Chris, chased them into the wooded thicket and brandished a pocketknife.

Even though her daughter was not hurt, Kreig is haunted by the attack. She says she can't forget that the man still is out there, and she says she can't erase the anger.

"I don't think I've ever had such hate and anger," the

32-year-old mother said. "I think about it all the time. It's there when I go to sleep at night. I think, 'What can I do tomorrow to let someone know about this?'"

"People keep saying, 'Your daughter is safe; why do you have this drive?' It's the fact that the man is still out there. He could do it again," she said.

Police have no leads in the case, Garland police officer Larry Rollins said, but Kreig

and her neighbors have distributed more than 40 copies of a police composite drawing of the suspect.

She also is organizing a neighborhood crime watch to help prevent future attacks, but she says the terror of that day won't go away.

"I thought as time went on I'd handle it a little better, but I have as much hate in me now," Kreig said. "I'm just in a rage."

Kreig said she will keep searching for the man.

# Artificial heart working beautifully

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — William Schroeder, speaking for the first time since his dying heart was replaced with a plastic pump, asked for a can of beer Tuesday, and his doctor said he might be able to leave the hospital by Christmas.

Dr. William DeVries, in his first meeting with reporters since the surgery, said Schroeder's new heart was "working beautifully," although he cautioned that infections or other complications could occur suddenly.

"You live on the edge of a possible disaster like that all the time," he said.

Asked when Schroeder might be able to leave the hospital,

DeVries said, "I hope before Christmas, but I think that's very optimistic on my part."

When Schroeder, 52, is released from the Humana Hospital Audubon, he will move into a house in Louisville rather than to his Indiana home 90 miles away, so doctors can watch his recovery closely.

When the breathing tube that had made it impossible for Schroeder to talk was removed about 6 a.m. Tuesday, DeVries asked him whether he wanted anything.

"I'd like a can of beer," he quoted Schroeder as saying. DeVries gave him ice chips and Schroeder was later given clear fluids.

DeVries asked Schroeder whether he could feel the heart. "He said he can feel a thumping in his chest — it's a little prominent," DeVries said.

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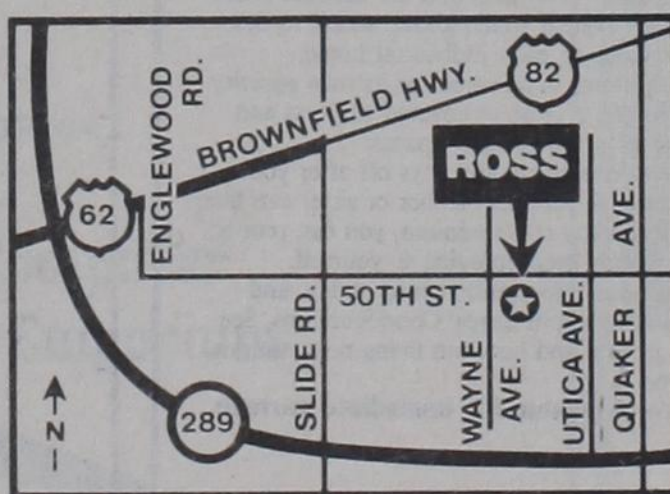
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## Reagan's son claims 'he's angry with me'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's son said Monday his father telephoned to reprimand him for his public reply to a remark by the First Lady Nancy Reagan that father and son are estranged, the Washington Post reported.

"He's angry with me," the Post quoted 39-year-old Michael Reagan as saying.

"It's sad that first-family grievances have to be aired in the press," Michael Reagan said. "I think he's sorry that it happened."

According to the Post, the president's son said in an interview from his Los Angeles office that his father did not apologize for Mrs. Reagan's remark in an interview with Washington columnist Betty Beale that the president was estranged from him.

"He's upset because Nancy's in the middle of it," the younger Reagan said in the interview. "But he's beholden to his wife and I'm beholden to mine."

Michael Reagan, adopted by the president and his first wife, actress Jane Wyman, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his wife and in-laws in Nebraska while the rest of the first family gathered at Reagans' ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif.

that have a few slower students in them," said one LISD teacher who asked not to be identified.

"It's hard to tell a mother a 70 was a C last year and a 69 is an F this year. I've got to do something for my slower kids, even if it's finding ways to give them extra credit," the teacher said.

LISD's Weaver said: "It would be an injustice to say we teach to the bottom of the class."

"I can't say what anybody is doing except for teachers in Lubbock. Teachers tend to teach to the middle of the class."

Some teachers indicate that HB 72 has created other problems apart from those related to the grading system,

# Educators concerned about reform bill

Continued from page 1

including additional paper work.

"We are having to do some busy work that's ridiculous. The lesson plans are burdensome," said Cathy Ford, a teacher at Alderson Junior High.

"I wish there were a better solution. After a few years, I think we are going to work the problem areas out."

LISD board member Gary Boren said he supports some aspects of HB 72.

"I think there are outstanding parts, but there are many I do not agree with," Boren said. "The bill does not address the needs of our biggest asset — that's our teachers."

The new state minimum salary for beginning teachers with a bachelor of arts degree

is \$15,200. But according to a recent study by the National Education Association, Texas teachers still rank in the bottom 15 among the 50 state salary levels for beginning teachers.

The NEA survey also rated Texas public school students 45th in academic achievement in comparison to students in the rest of the United States.

According to a September bulletin released by the Texas Association of School Boards, Texas students were closer to the national average on the math portion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test but still were nine to 20 points behind the national average on the verbal portion of the test.

Will HB 72 affect those results? Will Texas public

school students be competitive in the 21st century job market?

Many parents in Lubbock do not think so. In fact, private school enrollment is increasing throughout the city, according to many Lubbock private school administrators.

All Saints Episcopal School of Lubbock, Lubbock Christian schools and Christ the King Catholic schools all report enrollment increases or plans to enlarge educational facilities in the future.

LISD sources report that enrollment is down about 200 students from last school year, a revenue loss of about \$250,000. LISD administrators said they do not believe, however, that there is a connection between HB 72 and the

enrollment losses. School districts in Texas are paid \$1,290 per student enrolled in classes per school year.

LISD board member Sisco said she does not expect miracles from HB 72.

"At LISD we want to turn out students who can enjoy reading and literature, have enough math skills to function as adults and possibly at work and learn the things they need to know to participate in our society," Sisco said.

In an address to a national convention of the American Federation of Teachers in Washington, D.C., in August, Gov. Mark White said, "Only three months ago, many people in Texas were predicting nothing but failure in our ef-

fort to achieve educational reform."

HB 72, White's public education reform program, had just been approved by a special session of the Texas Senate, and he was thanking the national leaders of AFT for their help in making the bill a reality.

Two years after his election to office, White was fulfilling his campaign promise to raise teacher salaries and reform public education in Texas.

But after two months of implementing the bill, many teachers, parents, students and administrators are questioning the effect the legislation will have on students in Texas.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

## 'Beat the economic blues'

San Antonio native Charlie Kautz, a different rhythm during a break from freshman business major, demonstrates studies.

## Truck bombing plot foiled

By The Associated Press

ROME — Police said Tuesday they had foiled a plot by seven Lebanese, suspected of being Islamic Holy War terrorists, to blow up the U.S. Embassy with a dynamite-laden truck.

Police Chief Marcello Monarca said he believes the suspects are members of Jihad Islami, or Islamic Holy War — the shadowy terrorist group that has claimed responsibility for attacks on U.S. targets in the Middle East. Hundreds of Americans have been killed in the attacks.

The police chief told a news conference he had no hard evidence to prove their membership in the terrorist organization, but based his conclusion on documents the arrested men were carrying.

He said an eighth man was arrested in Zurich, Switzerland, on Nov. 18 while carrying more than four

pounds of explosives. He gave no other details on that case.

Monarca said police arrested the seven Lebanese on Saturday at Ladispoli, a seaside resort south of Rome.

He said police found on them a detailed map of the U.S. Embassy on fashionable Via Veneto with notes on "weak points" of the compound.

The chief said they apparently planned to attack the embassy with a truck full of dynamite — the same method used to such deadly effectiveness in Lebanon.

The four-story embassy is tightly secured. Safeguards include cement blocks in driveways, chains and special barricades designed to keep vehicles from crashing through entrances to the 17th century building. At least one police van is parked in front of the embassy at all times.

Mike Canning, assistant press spokesman at the U.S. Embassy, told The Associated Press by telephone that he was not aware of the plot and the arrests, and would have no comment.

The most recent claim of responsibility for Jihad Islami was for the Sept. 20 suicide truck-bomb attack that killed 16 people and badly damaged the U.S. Embassy annex east of Beirut.

The group is believed to be made up of fundamentalist Shiite Moslems with allegiance to Iran's leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

But some investigators believe the name Jihad Islami is used as a code name for a variety of Shiite Moslem terrorist groups.

The group claimed responsibility for Oct. 23, 1983, truck bomb attacks on the U.S. Marine and French paratroop headquarters of the multinational force in Beirut in which more than 300 American and French servicemen died.

It claimed it was responsible for the April 18, 1983, truck bomb attack on the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut in which more than 60 people perished, including 17 Americans, and embassy attacks in Kuwait in December 1983.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Poet Rogers to appear at Tech

Poet Pattiann Rogers, honored by the Texas Institute of Letters for the best first book of poetry by a Texan, will read from her works at 8 p.m. today in the Texas Tech Center Lubbock Room.

Rogers' first book of poetry, "The Expectations of Light," received the institute's Voertman Poetry Award in 1982. Her poetry has appeared in publications such as "Poetry," "New Yorker," "Poetry Northwest" and "American Poetry Review." Her poems include "Question of Affection," "Struck Seven Times," "Crocodile God" and "Success of the Hunt."

Her visit is sponsored by the Texas Tech English department. Her poetry reading is free to the public.

In 1982 she was awarded a National Endowment for the Arts grant. This year she received a Guggenheim Fellowship.

### 'Candlelight' opens celebration

The "Candlelight at the Museum" Christmas celebration will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Museum of Texas Tech and the Ranching Heritage Center. Opening night is reserved strictly for the elderly and handicapped.

Museum officials decided to add the extra night in efforts to provide more room for wheelchairs and those who may have trouble getting around in the large crowds, according to Jo Templer, coordinator of the event.

The general public is invited to attend the free celebration Dec. 5-6.

Wheelchair ramps provide access to the north entrance to the museum and the east entrance to the Ranching Heritage Center. Ramps also will provide easy access to all ranch buildings.

"If you have any trouble getting around or seeing, you would need to bring someone with you," Templer said. Escorts will be admitted with the elderly and handicapped.

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TEXAS TECH

# Firm selected to prepare report for prison hearing

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Board of Corrections accepted a bid from a Dallas firm Tuesday to prepare a report to be used when the Texas Department of Corrections makes its spending requests before the 1985 Legislature.

The report, to be done by Henningson, Durham & Richardson, also will help the TDC prepare for upcoming federal court hearings over court-ordered prison reforms and the department's daily operations, said board attorney Rick Gray.

State prison Director Raymond Procnier, speaking at the board's meeting at Love Field, said the study would "augment our staff and give credibility to" appropriations the TDC plans to ask for next year.

The study, which will cost \$213,401, will examine staffing patterns among Texas' prison units in the wake of a new inmate classification plan designed to isolate the most violent inmates in five

or six units. Gray said the study would give TDC additional credibility before the Legislature since "testimony from any agency will be viewed as suspect because of the huge dollars crunch."

Procnier also said the TDC is preparing to submit budget requests for the prison construction program, staffing and the prison system's agricultural operations to the Legislative Budget Board.

In a report delivered Monday to the board, Procnier's staff estimated that incidents of inmate violence within the TDC for the first 10 months of the year had cost the agency at least \$319,078 in outside medical costs.

The report, which noted that all of the medical billings for October had not been received, included costs for hospital care, doctors and helicopter flights of injured inmates from prison units to the prison system's hospital in Galveston.

# Federal panel urges keeping speed at 55

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal panel Tuesday urged keeping the national 55 mph speed limit as "one of the most effective highway safety policies ever adopted," but left for Congress to decide whether to raise the limit on some lightly traveled interstate highways in rural areas.

A special, 19-member committee of the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, noted that in the decade since the 55 mph speed

limit was imposed by Congress, public support for it has declined and violations by motorists are increasing.

"Decreasing compliance, along with slipping public support and an apparent lack of support in some state legislatures, could ultimately lead to the nullification of this law," the panel told Congress in a 254-page report.

"Compliance with the law has declined markedly in recent years," the report said, with much of the opposition to the 55 mph limit coming from rural Western states where travel over long stretches of

relatively safe, divided highways is customary.

Some members of the panel adamantly favored raising the speed limit, probably to 65 mph, on sections of rural highway that are lightly traveled and built to accommodate higher speeds safely, the report said.

Alan Altshuler, dean of the graduate school of public administration at New York University and chairman of the committee, refused at a news conference to say how many panelists favored exempting some stretches of rural highway from the 55

mph limit.

But Altshuler said no member suggested increasing it beyond 65 mph or eliminating it altogether.

The report cautioned that if Congress exempts these rural stretches of highway — amounting to about 6 percent of all highways where the 55 mph limit is posted — it would produce a minimum of 500 additional traffic fatalities a year.

Last year, there were 42,600 traffic fatalities nationwide.

The report issued Tuesday is expected to form the basis for a debate of the 55 mph

speed limit by Congress next year. Congress imposed the limit in March 1974 primarily with the intent of reducing energy consumption because of the Arab oil embargo.

During Ronald Reagan's campaign for the presidency in 1980, repeal of the 55 mph speed limit was part of the Republican Party platform, but the Reagan administration subsequently made no push in Congress to do away with it.

The report credited reduced driving speeds with saving 2,000 to 4,000 lives annually.

The panel said the lower

speed limit also has reduced fuel consumption by an average of 167,000 barrels daily, at an estimated savings of about \$2 billion annually.

The study found the greatest social cost from the lower speed limit has been loss of time, with Americans spending an additional 1 billion hours traveling each year, or an average of seven hours annually for every highway user.

The committee acknowledged this impact is substantially greater on truck drivers, sales people or individuals who regularly must travel great distances by highway.

# Speech communications professor says touching prevents broken relationships

By MARVA SOLOMON  
University Daily Staff Writer

To John Deethardt, professor of speech communications, reaching out and touching someone is more than a catchy commercial jingle.

The sense of touch is more basic to human beings than are the senses of sight and hearing, Deethardt said. "People crave to be touched because of pleasant memories of tactile (sense of touch) experiences in infancy that came with parental care," he said.

One major reason for broken relationships is one partner looking outside the relationship to satisfy the craving for tactile experience, Deethardt said.

Many studies have been done to measure the influence of tactile experience on people.

One study, of people leaving a library, measured attitudes toward the library when the librarian brushed their hand while handing them books and when there had been no physical contact. The study concluded that when the librarian had touched the patron, there was more of a positive feedback toward the library, he said.

"Research has shown that there are personality differences in people who are low-touch people and people that are high-touch," Deethardt said. "People who avoid touch tend to be less intelligent than those people who are eager to give hugs."

Low-touch people are the ones most prone to commit violent crimes, he said. They are hard to get physically close to because they lacked pleasant tactile experiences in infancy.

# COMA conducts seminar

By CHIP MAY  
University Daily Staff Writer

"The Fundamentals of Running a Business" will be the topic of a seminar jointly conducted Saturday by COMA (the Lubbock Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce) and the Texas Tech College of Business Administration.

The seminar will meet from 8:30 a.m. to noon in BA Lecture Hall 05 below the rotunda.

Tyto Hernandez, ex-

ecutive director of COMA, said the seminar is designed for anyone interested in running a business.

"A majority of entrepreneurs are masters of their craft but need to learn management and marketing skills," Hernandez said. "It is to help the small entrepreneur or anyone wanting to run a business."

The seminar will consist of three classes. Jamie Garcia, owner of Associated Business Services, will

demonstrate how to maintain journals. Bert Valencia, a Tech associate professor of marketing, will lecture on marketing. George Gomez of the Small Business Administration will lecture on financial management.

Hernandez said enrollment is limited to 89 people. A \$5 registration fee can either be sent to COMA or presented at the seminar. For more information, contact the COMA office at 762-5059.

# MOMENTS NOTICE

**CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT**  
The Career Planning and Placement Service will offer a workshop, "How to Evaluate a Job Offer," at 3 p.m. today in 356 West Hall.

**ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL**  
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 28 Holden Hall.

**RAIDER RECRUITERS**  
The Raider Recruiters will meet at 6 p.m. today in the athletic offices of Jones Stadium.

**FASHION BOARD**  
Fashion Board executives and pledges will meet at 6 p.m. and actives will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 236 Home Economics Building.

**FUTURE SECRETARIES**  
The Future Secretaries Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 58 Business Administration Building.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 106 Biology Building. Orene Fedicord will speak on death and dying.

**WICI**  
Women in Communications Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. today in 105 Mass Communications Building.

**AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION**  
The Agricultural Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building. "Animal Production for the Year 2000" will be discussed.

**ALPHA ZETA**  
Alpha Zeta will have a pledge initiation at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Texas Tech Museum.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
The Freshman Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB**  
The Philosophy Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 318 English Building. A discussion on "The Cave" will be led by Ruben Berezdivin.

**CARDINAL KEY**  
Cardinal Key will meet at 5 p.m. today in 151 Business Administration Building.

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# Cabbage Patch adventures

*Sales escalate as soft-sculptured adoptables' saga continues into second Christmas season*

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service

CLEVELAND, Ga. — It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas in this tiny north Georgia town: The local telephone trunk lines are

jammed with frantic out-of-state callers, and by 8 a.m., there's already a line outside the doors of BabyLand General Hospital. The low white frame

building, just across the way from the local Ford dealership, is the birthplace of the Cabbage Patch Kids, a cultural and merchandising phenomenon of such force

that last year, all across America, people fought one another in stores for the opportunity to purchase one of the homely dolls.

With the Christmas shopping season at hand, retailers say that in spite of efforts to increase supplies of the dolls in stores, demand for Cabbage Patch products is stronger than in 1983.

That includes both the original hand-sewn fabric dolls made here in Cleveland, which sell for \$130 apiece, and the mass-produced vinyl-faced version that is manufactured and marketed by Coleco Industries of West Hartford, Conn. More than three million of these have been produced so far, retailing at prices ranging from \$25 to \$40.

"It's going to be a wild Christmas," said Paula Brady, manager of the Lionel Playworld in Doraville, Ga., which recently sold out a shipment of nearly 500 dolls in two days.

Mort Handale, a spokesman for Coleco, said that the company had expanded its production facilities "as fast as we can and still maintain our quality and standards." He said that Coleco had produced eight times as many Cabbage Patch products this year as last year, and still was having difficulty meeting demand.

Here in Cleveland, 60 miles north of Atlanta, employees of the BabyLand empire do not seem at all surprised that the doll has so far proven to be more than just a passing fancy.

"We know it won't last at this kind of pace forever," said Mari M. Forquer, a spokesman at BabyLand. "But it ought to be clear by now that Cabbage Patch is more than just a fad."

Handale goes even farther, suggesting that the dolls are destined to be "a permanent part of our culture."

Indeed, the Cabbage Patch empire is continuing to grow and diversify. Xavier Roberts, the 29-year-old Cleveland artisan who fathered the Cabbage Patch phenomenon seven years ago, has spent the last several weeks in Europe, trying to enlarge his market. He was back in time to ride the Cabbage Patch float in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

In addition to their own mass-produced version of the original doll, each with a birth certificate and adoption papers, Coleco this year also introduced a new line of slightly smaller dolls called Preemies, as well as another product called Koosas, small animal-like figures that are sold as Cabbage Patch pets.

The staff at BabyLand, like most connected with enterprise here, are well-practiced in what some locals call "cabbagespeak," in which it is mandatory to refer to Cabbage Patch products as babies rather than dolls, and to never, ever talk about selling them. Instead, prospective parents pay a \$130 "adoption fee."

"It's been great for the town," said Charles Herrington, who serves as chief of Cleveland's five-member



## Babes in the windows

Brand-new Cabbage Patch dolls are clustered in store windows in displays that inspire some customers to stampede. These \$60 adoptables are Coleco's vinyl-faced, mass-produced Cab-

bage Patch babies. Handmade, all-fabric dolls sell for \$130. Both versions of the dolls sold faster than stores could stock them last Christmas.

## A family addition

Children in a New Jersey store discuss a choice of adoptable dolls. Sales again are exceeding available supplies this year, despite introduction of two new

Cabbage Patch lines. These dolls could join Cabbage Patch Preemies or Cabbage Patch Koosas, fantasy-animal

pets, under 1984 yuletide trees. switchboard at BabyLand. "We hand-carried over to the store every single message we got," said Herrington.

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## Civic Center event to feature 'Doller' craze

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer

"Doller" days are coming just in time for local Christmas shoppers.

For people who want to buy unique presents for the young or young-at-heart on their gift lists, the fifth annual Lubbock doll show will feature a variety of items in a wide range of prices.

Forty dealers will sell their dolls, doll clothes, doll-related supplies, handcrafted doll furniture, stuffed animals, Christmas ornaments and a variety of other items at the event which will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in the banquet hall of the Lubbock Civic Center.

Sponsored by the Lubbock Dollers, the local club for doll collectors and makers, the show will include both manufactured and handmade articles. Numerous original dolls also will be available for purchase.

"We hope to attract all kinds of people to the show," said Frances Hannsz, show chairwoman. "There will be doll collectors, of course. But, we also hope to get people who

are interested in finding unusual dolls — something different, something handmade, something you don't find on the shelves of a discount store. We want collectors and (those who are) just shoppers."

In the past, the show has taken place earlier in the fall; but this year planners scheduled the event closer to Christmas so it would attract the gift-buying consumer just before the holiday.

Price tags on the toys will vary from inexpensive tree decorations to large antique, reproduction and other rare collectible dolls that cost several hundred dollars. "We plan to have some Madame Alexanders for the number of doll collectors in this area," Hannsz said.

"There also will be modern vinyl dolls which are relatively inexpensive. They are the plastic dolls like those people buy at garage sales, repair, dress (and resell)."

The yearly activity is the Dollers' sole money-making project. Proceeds from admission fees and the drawing will benefit the club, while booth fees will be used to pay for rental of the hall and other

costs.

"Most doll clubs do put on doll shows once a year for their members to sell what they have made or collected," said Hannsz, who is a member of the Dollers, an organization that belongs to the national United Federation of Doll Clubs Inc.

With 25 members, the local club meets the second Monday each month for a three-hour workshop in the morning, a covered-dish luncheon and an afternoon business meeting. Members learn different doll-making techniques and dressing ideas as well as have occasional programs that include slide shows of old dolls and original creations.

"(Through membership), you learn more about doll collecting, and in our club, there are a lot of doll makers," Hannsz said. "You learn more about the aspects of making dolls and a variety of things that can help you with something you're already doing."

bears and doll clothes for a long list of customers, many of whom provide repeat business.

"I began with a porcelain doll head," she said. "I was going to make a doll for each of my daughters. Then, I got into making clothes and other dolls. One thing led to another. I began going to church bazaars. I backed into it with no intention of making a business out of it, but that's how it ended up."

The doll maker's personal collection includes only 15 or so dolls because she prefers to make her creations for other people. "I enjoy making dolls more. I like trying something new."

"A couple of years ago, I sculpted an original doll from clay. It was pretty satisfying to see it turn out. I enjoy making clothes, too — experimenting with patterns and fabrics. When I redress an old doll, I use the old materials — silk, all-cotton French lace. They're so lovely compared to the polyester used nowadays."

One of Hannsz's current projects involves making clothes for her customers' Cabbage

Patch dolls, toys she originally did not admire. "At first, I didn't care for them. But, I got one for my daughter and ... they sort of grow on you. I made clothes for my daughter's doll."

"Then, other people started requesting some. Since September, I have sold all I can make and I'm still swamped with orders for Christmas. I do real well on the clothes; people often want several sets of clothes, but they may not want more than one doll."

Her new line of work has provided Hannsz with monetary success, in addition to personal satisfaction.

"The Cabbage Patch are a refreshing break from doing porcelain dolls. I think they're a great improvement over girls spending so much time with their Barbies. Girls mother the Cabbage Patch dolls."

The first day of the show will end at 6 p.m. Saturday. Booths will reopen for four hours at 1 p.m. Sunday. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children age 12 and younger.



The University Daily/Eric Votava

### Bah, Humbug

## 'Scrooge' to open Friday

The classic yuletide musical, "Scrooge," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday through Monday and Dec. 7-9 in the Texas Tech University Theater. Matinee performances will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and Dec. 8-9.

The production, directed by Ray Scott Crawford, stars Gary Cupp in the title role, Rona Book as the Ghost of Christmas Past

and many other members of the Tech theater department.

Individual tickets are priced at \$5 for the evening performances and \$4 for matinee shows. Tickets cost a discounted \$2 for Tech students.

Tickets are on sale at the University Theater box office. Telephone 742-3601 for more information.

## Exhibit to include paintings, photographs, sculptures

"About Face," an exhibit of contemporary art dealing with portraiture in a non-traditional manner, will begin Dec. 16 at the Museum of Texas Tech.

The collection of works by nine contemporary artists "provides examples of each artist's definition of what in fact constitutes a portrait," said Jim Edwards, curator of the exhibit.

The exhibit includes 29

works of paintings, photography and sculptures. The exhibit was organized by the Art Museum of South Texas and sponsored by the Corpus Christi Art Foundation Inc.

The exhibit will be at the Tech museum through Feb. 17.

"The museum is very pleased to have the opportunity to show this exhibit," said Steve Bradley, curator of art at the

museum. "It's a good example of the best of contemporary portraiture and contains works from a number of nationally known artists not exhibited in Lubbock before."

Artists to be featured in the exhibit are Richard Avedon, portrait photographer; Sylvia Shap, painter; Alice Neel, painter; Stephen Catron, painter; Nancy Grossman, who does sculptures, collages and drawings; Robert

Arneson, sculptor; Malinda Beeman, painter; Donald Wilson, painter; and Phyllis Davidson, painter.

"The world of the imagination and extraordinary realities are presented by Donald Roller Wilson's animals as human counterparts and Phyllis Davidson's surreal dreamworld of life and death," Edwards said.

"Arneson's work uses visual

punning as a frontal attack upon fashion and morals, while Catron's invented heads elevates the mug shot to the status of psychological portrait," Edwards said.

Grossman, he said, offers visual accounts of terror and claustrophobia. Avedon's photographs identify how the eye sees and the mind implies exactly who the models are, he said.

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# The Tone returns to local stage with new material, meager following

By PETE WILKINS  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Tone, a Lubbock-based, three-piece rock band, will present its brand of original music at Abbey Road, 6602 Slide Road, on Thursday. The band originally was scheduled to open for The Nelsons on Friday, but canceled due to a salary disagreement. Although the band has not played a gig for almost a month, The Tone has not been inactive. According to vocalist/guitarist Dan Neel, the band has been putting its spare time to good use. "We produced a four-song demo tape," Neel said. "We produced it right here at Tech, in the experimental music lab. Basically it's just a live recording of the band. We're trying to promote the band as realistically as possible,

without putting in any keyboards or anything like that." The music of The Tone is for the most part hard-driving rock 'n' roll, punctuated occasionally with a slow ballad. Neel's guitar playing ranges from gentle, weaving rhythms to screaming lead solos, complete with distortion. Bass player Clint Harper and drummer David McDonald provide the nucleus of the band's rhythm section, with both players complementing and reinforcing the other. The band does not play cover tunes, and Neel said the lyrics of his songs are "for the sake of lyrics." "I wouldn't call any of my songs political," he said. "A lot of the philosophy could be taken and applied to politics, if you wanted to look for that. The songs aren't just rely-

ing on what sounds good, just particles of good sound. The music in a sense is always going to be that, but the lyrics... I try to search for a little bit more in there. Not necessarily inflicting one subject or one idea on anything. "I wouldn't call any of my songs political." — Neel

The Tone chooses to rely more on the reputation of its music than advertising or the media, according to Neel. "It is nice to be able to use the media," he said. "Perhaps we can get more of what we are through this media. Because we don't do a lot of talking on stage, we're not going to give the audience a lot of bull. The music is the most important thing." Neel admitted that it is not easy for a virtually unknown band to break into the music scene and develop a loyal following. "It's hard to generate interest, because we're not an average run-of-the-mill band," he said. "We're not geared toward a population, or a mass appeal, at all. The source of our material does not allow that. It's all original material, so we are definitely going to be

aimed at a much smaller, more unique group." Neel said that because the band members have not performed live for almost a month, they are eager to take the spotlight once again. "We're ready to get on stage; we've got a lot more material," he said. "And it's nice, too, because now we do have sort of a following building up. People will recognize us and say, 'Hey, The Tone, OK.'" As far as the future is concerned, The Tone already is planning ahead. "We're setting up some stuff right now for next semester. We're going to try to set up a chain of gigs, so we won't have to worry about setting them up, calendar-wise — which will be nice. 'Cause I'd like to be able to come back and just go 'boom!'"



**The Tone**  
Members of The Tone are, from left, Clint Harper, bass and lead vocals; and Daniel Neel, lead vocals and lead guitar; and David McDonald, percussion.



## Philistees

Los Angeles-based band the Philistees, formerly of Albuquerque, will present an evening of electronic modern rock Thursday at Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth St. The cover charge will be \$3.50.



## The Nelsons

Lubbock rockers The Nelsons will open for the Philistees Thursday and will perform solo Friday at Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth St. The cover charge will be \$3.50 on both nights.

## German consul arrives to plan sesquicentennial

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Joachim Richard Vogel, the West German consul general, will visit Texas this week to complete plans for that nation's participation in the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration, officials said Monday. Vogel will visit Austin today and Thursday. He is a member of the Texas-West German Sesquicentennial Committee, which plans a variety of cultural, business and tourism exchanges to take place during 1986, the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence. Meredith McClain of Texas Tech is chairman of the committee.

## Blood on Saddle delivers stormy, hybrid pickings

By OWEN McMAHON  
University Daily Contributing Writer

A fury like that of a plains tornado swept through Main Street Saloon Monday night in the form of Blood on the Saddle, a Los Angeles-based band fusing the downhome honesty of C&W with the hard-edged drive of punk. One was quick to notice the radiant and petite Annette Zilinskas on vocals and occasional rhythm guitar (she can strum too). But the "amphetamine" country picking and locomotive-like chords of guitarist Greg Davis gave the band its real presence. After the show, drummer Herman Senac was humble and friendly, but onstage he packed a vengeful wallop louder and faster than a buffalo stampede. Bassist Ron Botello slapped his stand-up bass fiddle in superb form, rounding out the group's rhythmic framework.

Despite a low turnout, Blood on the Saddle performed tight and exhilarating tunes in sharp form, often leaving its supersonic tempos for soft and honest bluegrass-inspired ballads. Also noteworthy was the (multi-named) opening band which treated music lovers to a near-perfect blend of Robert Fripp, pulsing funk and Rush. The five talented local musicians performed genuinely fresh and satisfying music and should be checked out by lovers of rock and jazz alike. Once again Main Street provided a night of new and exciting music, something of which the Lubbock music scene desperately needs more. Although often described as "cowpunk" or "punkabilly," Blood on the Saddle transcends cheap labels and continues to produce honest and sincere American music.



## George Strait

MCA country recording artist George Strait will be featured Dec. 7 in the Lubbock Civic Center exhibition hall. Tickets cost \$10 in advance, \$12 the day of the show and are available at All That Jazz and Lips Records & Tapes.



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# UAB breaks into Top 20; DePaul climbs to No. 2

By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Coach Gene Bartow caught a cold in Alaska, but the weather didn't bother his Alabama-Birmingham basketball team, which jumped into The Associated Press college rankings Tuesday after winning the Great Alaska Shootout.

The Blazers defeated Tennessee and two ranked teams, No. 2 Illinois and No. 19 Kansas, at Anchorage and were rewarded with the No. 13 spot in this week's poll.

The defending national champion, Georgetown, remained No. 1 with 55 of the 57 first-place votes from a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. DePaul moved from third to second, followed by St. John's.

Despite his hoarseness from "a horrible cold," Bartow was able to express his happiness over the recognition of the Alabama-Birmingham program he started from scratch in 1978 after taking teams from Memphis State and UCLA to the NCAA's Final Four.

"I'm sure our players will be very pleased and excited about being in the Top Twenty," he said. "We had a great week in Anchorage. It's something I'm sure we'll

## AP TOP 20

1. Georgetown (55)	2-0
2. DePaul (1)	1-0
3. St. John's	0-0
4. Duke (1)	1-0
5. Memphis State	0-0
6. Louisville	1-0
7. Illinois	3-1
8. Washington	0-0
9. SMU	1-0
10. Oklahoma	2-1
11. N. Carolina State	2-0
12. Indiana	0-1
13. Ala.-Birmingham	3-0
14. Syracuse	0-0
15. Virginia Tech	1-0
16. Louisiana State	0-0
17. Arkansas	1-0
18. Georgia Tech	1-0
19. North Carolina	1-0
20. Nev.-Las Vegas	0-1
(tie) Kansas	2-1

always remember."

It is too early, Bartow said, "to predict that we're a legitimate Top Twenty team. But on the basis of last week, if Illinois and Kansas are definitely legitimate, then we're probably legitimate."

"However, we play a lot of good teams in the next few weeks. We'll know a lot more in the next two or three weeks."

Under Bartow, Alabama-Birmingham never has had a losing season. The Blazers of the Sun Belt Conference have been to one National Invitation Tournament and four NCAA tournaments.

They went 23-11 last season. No. 1 Georgetown opened its season in Hawaii with victories over Hawaii-Hilo and Hawaii-Loa and opens at home Saturday against Southern Connecticut.

DePaul won its first game under new Coach Joey Meyer, a one-point decision over Northern Illinois. DePaul got one of the first-place votes not given to Georgetown and received 941 points in the poll compared to Georgetown's 1,127.

St. John's, whose season has not started, got 859 points, and Duke, which received the other first-place vote, was fourth with 838 points.

Memphis State got 775 points, followed by Louisville, which jumped to sixth from 17th by defeating then-No. 4 Indiana, Illinois, Washington, Southern Methodist and Oklahoma.

The Second Ten includes North Carolina State, Indiana, Alabama-Birmingham, Syracuse, Virginia Tech, Louisiana State, Arkansas, Georgia Tech, North Carolina and Nevada-Las Vegas and Kansas, tied for 20.

# Landry to remain at helm

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Tom Landry announced on Tuesday he will be coming back in 1985 for his 26th consecutive season as the head coach of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

"It's time to lay to rest all the rumors about my retirement," Landry said at his weekly press luncheon. "I'll be back next year."

Then Landry quipped, "I couldn't stand to miss all you guys (the media)."

Landry has yet to sign a contract with club President Tex Schramm but said it could be for "a couple of years or something like that."

Landry said, "I used to sign contracts in the 10's (of years) and then it was down to the 5's and now it's down to 2 or 3. That's the reasonable thing now."



Danny White

Landry is the second winningest coach in NFL history with a record of 242-139-6. He trails only the late George Halas (325-151-31) in victories.

Only Curly Lambeau, who coached the Green Bay Packers 29 straight seasons, has coached an NFL team more consecutive years than Landry.

"I have always enjoyed the challenge of bringing a team into contention," Landry said. "There is a great challenge with the Cowboys now. We have a great nucleus of players."

The Cowboys, who play in Philadelphia on Sunday, are 8-5 and tied with Washington and the New York Giants for the lead in the National Conference Eastern Division.

Dallas has managed to stay alive in the race although the offensive line has been decimated by injuries.

Landry has alternately used two quarterbacks, Gary Hogeboom and Danny White, trying to ignite the offense.

He said White will start against the Eagles but did not guarantee he will be in there for the remaining three games.

Landry said he would like to be around long enough "to see the Cowboys at a high level and back in the Super Bowl. I

## Cowboys pick up Kitson

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Guard Syd Kitson, who was released by the Green Bay Packers, has been picked up by the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

The injury-decimated Cowboy offensive line has reached the critical stage and Coach Tom Landry said on Tuesday that Kitson was needed for insurance.

Both guard Kurt Petersen and tackle Phil Pozderac were questionable for Sunday's game in Philadelphia.

Landry also said that middle linebacker Bob Breunig has continued to have back spasms and could be lost for the season.

"Breunig is out this week for sure and the doctors will determine if he will play anymore," Landry said.

In another move, the Cowboys released punter John Warren for the third time this season.

"We would have loved to keep him, but we needed a spot on the roster," Landry said. "Danny White will punt as long as he is healthy."

just made the decision in the last couple of weeks."

He said he didn't make the announcement as a motivation factor against the Eagles. "Some (players) might not think so much of it," Landry joked.

Asked if he wanted to coach the Cowboys another five years, the 60-year-old Landry said, "I'd hate to think about five years from now. Right now I'm just going day to day."

Schramm welcomed the announcement, saying he was discussing details with Landry that will make him among the highest paid coaches in the profession.

"We've never had any problems with contracts," Schramm said.

"A contract has never been a big issue," Schramm said. "Tom and I have always understood each other."

The Cowboy ownership underwent a change last spring with Clint Murchison selling a majority share to H.R. "Bum" Bright.

"It was only human nature for Tom to wonder what was going to come out of it," Schramm said. "It was a hectic time. You could say that indirectly this is a show of confidence on Tom's part that the organization is solid."

## NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	
x-Miami	12-1-0
New England	8-5-0
N.Y. Jets	6-7-0
Indianapolis	4-9-0
Buffalo	1-12-0
Central	
Pittsburgh	7-4-0
Cincinnati	5-8-0
Cleveland	4-9-0
Houston	2-11-0
West	
Seattle	11-3-0
y-Denver	11-2-0
L.A. Raiders	9-4-0
San Diego	6-7-0
Kansas City	5-8-0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	
N.Y. Giants	8-5-0
Washington	8-5-0
Dallas	8-5-0
St. Louis	7-6-0
Philadelphia	5-7-1
Central	
x-Chic.-'o	9-4-0
Green Bay	5-5-0
Detroit	4-8-1
Tampa Bay	4-8-0
Minnesota	3-10-0
West	
x-San Francisco	12-1-0
L.A. Rams	8-5-0
New Orleans	6-7-0
Atlanta	3-10-0

x-clinched division title  
y-clinched wild-card playoff berth

Thursday's Game  
Washington at Minnesota  
Sunday's Games  
Cincinnati at Cleveland  
Indianapolis at Buffalo  
Dallas at Philadelphia  
Denver at Kansas City  
N.Y. Giants at N.Y. Jets  
Pittsburgh at Houston  
St. Louis at New England  
San Francisco at Atlanta  
Tampa Bay at Green Bay  
Detroit at Seattle  
Los Angeles Raiders at Miami  
New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams  
Monday's Game  
Chicago at San Diego

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# Phelan steps from umbra of roomie's superstardom

By The Associated Press

NEWTON, Mass. — Gerard Phelan may have fielded as many of Doug Flutie's telephone calls as passes. As the roommate of Boston College's famous quarterback, Phelan understood the interest.

After The Catch in Miami, though, the phone bells are ringing more for Phelan and the callers are addressing him properly.

"One of the things that I'm most happy about," he says, "is the fact that people will start calling me Gerard now instead of Gerald, Gerry, Jerrod, Doug Flutie's roommate."

"Maybe I'll have an identity of my own now."

What 102 previous collegiate catches couldn't do, one dramatic grab accomplished. Phelan cradled Flutie's 48-yard touchdown pass on the last play that gave the eighth-ranked and Cotton Bowl-bound Eagles a 47-45 victory over Miami Friday.

Since then, he's been interviewed repeatedly, besieged by autograph hunters and enjoying the spotlight. Years from now, people will remember him as the man who caught The Pass.

"I still haven't realized the impact of it," the senior wide receiver said of his catch. "We won a game. That's great, and people are saying, 'That's one of the greatest games in the history of college football. We broke an offensive record. It's one of the biggest plays to happen to any Boston sports team,' and I'm saying, 'Wow, it's all that, too?'"

"Finally, Gerard is going to get some attention, which he really deserves," said Flutie, a Heisman Trophy favorite who holds major college career records for total offense and passing yardage.

Phelan, who caught just one pass in high school in Pennsylvania, is closing in on Boston College records of 66 receptions in a season and 115 in a career, both set last season by Brian Brennan. With one regular-season game left, Phelan has caught 60

passes this year and 103 in his career.

Despite all that, he went into the Miami contest with just one touchdown this year and four for his career.

"We'll sit there at night and I'm in the top bunk, he's in the bottom bunk," Flutie said. "He said it so many times, 'I wish I could get in the end zone. I never get in the end zone.'" "It's a little bit more coincidence than anything else," said Phelan. "It is frustrating...scoring a touchdown is just great. It makes you feel so good."

He felt that way when he scored his second touchdown of Friday's game to win the game and still felt that way when he returned that night to Flutie's home in nearby Natick to watch replays of The Play and to sleep over. The next day, a television network called. Typically, it wanted to interview Flutie.

Flutie begged off and was asked if he could get Phelan. Phelan agreed, was whisked to a local studio and found himself alone with a camera while the interviewer was in New York.

"I talked to the camera. I said, 'Hey, how you doing, camera?'" he said. "It was a new thing for me, and that was fun."

He knew he finally had emerged from the shadow of his close friend and spectacular teammate when he walked alone across campus Monday to a ceremony at which the Cotton Bowl invitation was presented publicly.

"When Doug and I are walking around campus, we walk past people and they're (too) shy to say, 'Hi, Doug,' because he's such a big figure. But we'll get past people, and then you'll hear," Phelan said, lowering his voice to a whisper, "'There's Doug Flutie. Did you see Doug Flutie?'"

Then, Monday morning, "I was walking out of the locker room and there were kids," he said. "They noticed me and they said, 'Great catch. It was a good game.' I said, 'Thanks,' and I walked by them."

"And they said," Phelan added, again in a whisper, "'That was Phelan.' So that was a lot of fun."

# Coogs close in on Cinderella title

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Cougars are one step away from wrenching the Southwest Conference's Cinderella title away from upstart Texas Christian with a trip to the Cotton Bowl, and Cougar Coach Bill Yeoman spent Tuesday trying to keep his team from tripping over that step.

The Cougars, who didn't have a serious bowl prospect a week ago, can represent the SWC in the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl if they beat Rice, 1-9, in Saturday's regular season finale.

That's the final step.

"They've gotten kind of better," Yeoman said of the Owls, whose offense has started to score more points. "They've shown that they can strike from a long way out and do it quickly. And they've apparently altered their defense too."

TCU, the surprise team of the season, Southern Methodist, Arkansas and Texas all had greater Cot-

ton Bowl prospects last week than the Cougars.

But a victory over the Owls will pass the golden slipper from the Horned Frogs to the Cougars for a date with Boston College and quarterback Doug Flutie.

"Nobody but the Lord helped us with this," Cougars noseguard Eddie Gilmore marveled. "I'm just happy that it happened. I was hoping, but not realistically. It was unreal."

Gilmore is quick to add that he's not looking past Saturday's assignment either.

"We have to beat Rice to go to the Cotton Bowl," Gilmore said. "If we go out like we did four years ago, it could happen again."

Gilmore was a high school player four years ago when the Owls shocked the Cougars 35-7 but he still remembers reading about the upset.

"We said 'Rice did this to Houston,'" Gilmore said. "That's when they had Hosea (Taylor) and

Leonard (Mitchell) and all those guys."

Yeoman says he hasn't seen any laxity in his team's mental preparation.

"The concentration is excellent, I suspect we'll have a super week of practice," Yeoman said. "I don't think there is one youngster on this team that doesn't realize what we are facing Saturday."

A victory over Rice would give Houston a 7-4 record for a .636 winning percentage, the second worst record in the 49-year history over the Cotton Bowl. A 6-2 SWC record would mark the first time a SWC team with two losses reached the Cotton Bowl.

One of Houston's four losses was to 2-9 Louisville. "We did most definitely take them lightly," Gilmore said of the Cardinals. "We didn't go out with our minds right."

Houston leads the Rice series 10-3 including a 45-14 victory last year at Rice Stadium.

# Hearing voices from the past: Is it too late?

By RITCHIE PRIDDY  
University Daily Contributing Writer



From the depths of Jones Stadium one could almost hear the faint cry.

Who was it? Nobody knew or wasn't telling. I decided I'd better find out for sportsmanship's sake. Who knows, it could be something important. But then again, this is Lubbock, Texas. Nothing important ever happens here. At least not for anything from here.

As I was walking through the deep tunnels within the grand old stadium following another season-ending "bowl" game, I wondered about seasons past. I had heard about the great players who had played here.

While passing the home team's locker room, I thought I heard voices. Naw, everybody's gone. They're out

hunting or with their girl. I brushed the voices aside in my brain.

But the strangest thing happened soon after I walked near the visiting team's locker room. I could have sworn I heard laughter and what I thought was some kind of ritualistic death chant. Maybe it was some janitors or something. Only I looked. There was nothing there. I thought, "Man, I better get out of here!"

Just as I turned to leave I saw it. It wasn't too small but it was growing. "Naw, this couldn't be!" But it was.

Now I want to explain that I do not normally believe in ghosts. But there it was, plain as day. "Maybe I had better leave now."

"Why are you leaving?" it asked. "I have been trying to get people to listen to me for years. Won't you please stay and listen to my sad tale?"

I thought what the heck. After all, this could be quite interesting.

"I suppose you heard the voices," it said. "It's about

time somebody acknowledged them. Every so often people will hear them but then just walk off."

"Well, who are you?"

"I am the ghost of seasons past. I live here though I have thought seriously about leaving."

"What do you want with me?" I asked.

"I want you to listen and spread the word. The voices are growing fainter while the laughter is getting much louder. It's getting late in the game."

I asked him what the voices meant. He replied:

"The voices you heard near the home team's locker room were voices of all the past players. They are holding together what is left of a one-time dynasty."

The dynasty, he explained, was built by winning football teams.

"Here, at Tech? Come on!" I said.

"No, that's right! They did have a winning team at one

time," he said. "Now it's just a dream."

The funny thing about it was that he was convincing.

"I've been here for years and I haven't heard of this so-called dynasty," I said.

"I am afraid people will have to look back a few years," he said. More like a few decades, I thought to myself.

"I think it's coming back to me," I said to him, though I was lying.

"Why are the voices fading?"

"People forget as time goes on," he said. "It has been a long time. I had heard that some of the old players and coaches have given up on the team. Some even said they would rather be mediocre than another A&M."

"OK," I said. "What about the laughter? Somebody is

having a good time."

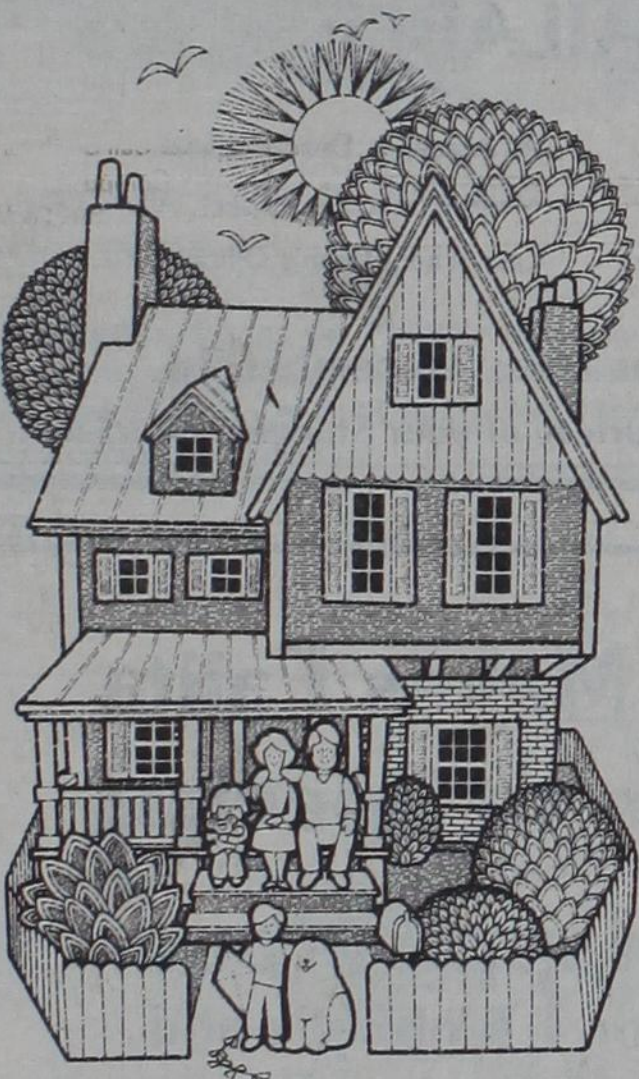
"The laughter you heard came from the visiting team's locker room. It represents all of the good times winning teams have had in there."

"It's pretty bad, isn't it?" I asked.

"Son, you could not even begin to comprehend how bad it has been."

"What about the death chant I heard?"

"That was no death chant! They're yelling, 'Four Moore Years' to stir up another vote of confidence. Son, you've got it all wrong," he said, apparently trying to show some pride. "Though the voices are fading and the laughter growing, we are not going to die. We are going forward with what we have. We may not last much longer," he said as his voice was fading. "But if the cavalry arrives in time... I just hope that you can make them listen before it's too late."



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**Dickey charged in beating**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis Colts running back Curtis Dickey has been charged with battery after allegedly beating his estranged wife, a Marion County deputy prosecutor said.

Sheila Dickey was treated at St. Vincent Hospital for a broken ear drum Monday, and signed a complaint following the incident at her northeastside apartment, according to deputy prosecutor Cynthia J. Ayres.

The couple was married July 3, 1982, and separated Oct. 16, 1984. Mrs. Dickey filed for divorce in late October and received a temporary restraining order barring Dickey from "threatening, harming, molesting and disturbing the peace" of her residence.



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# Recreational Sports

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Winners of the women's All-University Volleyball Championship are, front row L to R: Susan Clayton, Karen Collins and Kecia Beaver. Back row L to R: Tim Haley, Coach; Laura Richards, Allyson Haveman and Jana Matthews.

## Team winners named in championships

In co-rec basketball action, the In-Laws capped an undefeated season by easily outdistancing the Blazers 70-49 for the championship, while the volleyball season also came to an end with the Unzods retaining the women's title and the Blazers taking the men's championship.

The basketball game was close for only the first 10 minutes when the In-Laws steadily increased their lead as Paige Echols, Terry Hart and Kellye Richardson dominated the inside play. Echols led all scorers with 15 points while Hart and Richardson tallied 12 points each. Barbara Hale led the Blazers in scoring with 15 points.

In the women's volleyball semifinal action, the Zetas

defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma 14-9, 11-15, 15-8 to meet the Unzods in finals. The Unzods defeated the Spikers 13-6, 12-5 to advance to the finals.

The Zetas squeezed by the Unzods in the first game 15-12, but the Unzods began to work together offensively to come back to win 15-7 in the second game and 15-0 in the third game.

In the men's volleyball semifinal action, The Phi Deltas 'A' easily advanced to the finals by defeating the Pikes 'A' 15-10, 15-6. The Blazers barely got by the Cocolos 7-11, 12-10, 13-10.

In the final match-up between the Blazers and the Phi Deltas 'A', the Blazers poured it on as they easily defeated the Phi Deltas 'A' 15-8, 15-13.



Winners of the men's All-University Volleyball Championship were the Blazers. Team members are, front row L to R: Mike Legler and Milton Brownfield. Back row: Hazzah Abdallah, Scott Church, Bassam Neaimy and David Bloodworth.

## IM BRIEFS

### Renewal times slated

Rec Center lockers can be renewed for the spring or on an annual basis from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 3-14, Monday-Friday. Interested persons must renew their lockers in person in the Equipment Issue Room.

Those who do not want to renew their lockers must have everything out and the lock and towels turned in by closing time Dec. 20. If all contents are not removed, they will be confiscated and a \$1 fee will be charged. Confiscated items will be disposed of if not claimed within ten days.

### Winners announced

Triathletes West had the first three runners across the finish line and easily laid claim to the men's team cross country championship. The IEEE Beauties won the women's title while the Housing Wastes captured the co-rec division.

Robin Powell took individual honors with a time of 10:34 for the hilly two-mile course. Taking second and third were teammates Karl Wolfe and Jim Buckner with times of 10:48 and 10:54 respectively. Beth Myers of IEEE was the first woman across with a time of 13:15. In second place was Kathy Alday with a time of 14:11.

All three winning teams received a Thanksgiving turkey for their efforts.

### Fun run slated

The last Rec Sports run this semester is the TGIF Fun Run scheduled for 5:15 p.m. on Dec. 7.

This race will be a two-mile predicted time run in which the person closest to his or her predicted time will be the winner. The race will begin at the north entrance of the Rec Center. Registration is in the Rec Sports Office.

### Clinic draws to close

Tonight and Dec. 5 are the last two injury clinics to be held this semester. Dr. Yost runs the clinics at 7 p.m. in the Rec Center Classroom.

### Super Sweat continues

The Super Sweat Workout is at 4:15 p.m. on Fridays on Court 5 at the Rec Center.

Super Sweat is a calisthenic and jogging workout set to music which takes 25-30 minutes. It is self-paced, and participants choose how many of each exercise they will do based

on their fitness level. Super Sweat will help with strength, flexibility and cardiovascular fitness. No registration is necessary.

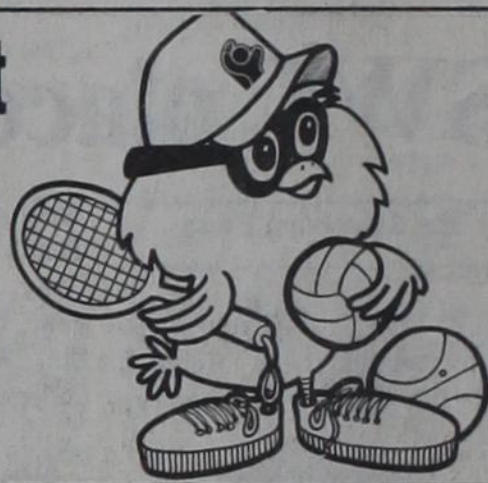
## Scores

Volleyball Scores		Soccer Scores	
<b>Men's Leagues</b>		<b>Men's Leagues</b>	
Cocolos 12,11,15.....Blazers 14,8,12	Coleman Clique 1,6	Phi Delt B 1.....Sigma Chi B 1	Sig Chi A 4.....SAE A 0
Blazers 15,15.....Sigma Nu 15,11,15	Kappa Sig 10,14,10	Pike A 3.....Sig Eps A 0	Phi Delt A 5.....Sigma Nu 0
Pike A 7,15,13.....Farmhouse 9,4,5	Kappa Sig 15,15.....Betas 7,13	Harimau Malaya 5.....Bush Doctors 1	Delta Chi A WBF.....ATO LBF
Pike A 15,15.....TKCE 3,5		Tekes 0.....Fiji 0	Kappa Alpha A 5.....Betas 0
		Pike B 1.....Phi Kappa Psi 0	United 2.....Phi Killa Kega 0
		Imperial 2.....Footloose 0	
<b>Women's Leagues</b>		<b>Women's Leagues</b>	
Kappa Kappa Gamma 15,14	Gamma P 19.....1	LASA 2.....Sparta 1	Sigma Chi 2.....Pike A 0
Zeta WBF.....Delta Gamma LBF	Run for Cover 13,15.....Wild Bunch 4,6	Bush Doc. 2.....Phi Killa Kega 2	69'ers 2.....United 0
Spikers 14,7.....Daddy's Girls 7,9	Unzods 15,15.....We Bop 4,9	V.S. 3.....Imperialists 0	Soccer International 4.....Oiled 0
Rejects 15,15.....Doo Dads 2,3	Spikers 14,10,14	Run for Cover 11,13,6	Unzods 15,13.....Rejects 4,8
<b>Volleyball Playoffs</b>		<b>Footloose 3.....Spot 0</b>	
<b>Men's Leagues</b>		<b>Sparta 2.....Annihilators 0</b>	
Spikers 15,3,12.....Camelot 8,15,10	Snipers 1,15,14.....BGSS 15,7,10	LASA 1.....NemDan 0	
Cocolos 15,15.....SET 1,6	SAE A 15,15.....Phi Deltas B 5,5	Coleman Commandos 2.....Kickers 0	
Balzers 14,15.....ASME 4,8	Sig Eps B 15,10,15.....TKE 4,12,11	Sigma Phi Eps A 1.....Sigma Nu 0	
Cocolos 10,12.....Snipers 5,6	Blazers 13,13.....Spikers 5,8	Pike A 7.....SAE A 0	
Phi Delt A 15,15.....Sig Eps B 7,10	Pike A 9,13,14.....SAE A 13,8,9	Sig Chi A 2.....Phi Delt A 1	
Phi Delt A 15,15.....Pike A 10,8	Blazers 7,12,15.....Cocolos 11,10,10		
		<b>Tekes 6.....Betas 0</b>	
		KA A 5.....ATO 0	
		Fiji WBF.....Delta Chi A LBF	
		KA B WBF.....Phi Delt B 0	
		Pike B 3.....Sigma Chi B 0	
		United 5.....Imperialists 1	
		LASA 8.....Footloose 1	
		Sparta 2.....Phi Killa Kega 0	
<b>Basketball Scores</b>		<b>Women's Leagues</b>	
<b>Co-Rec Playoffs</b>		Blitz 5.....Doak Hall 0	
Outlaws 77.....Kolnonia 60	Farmhouse 65.....Mudshots 55	Wesley Zoombettes WBF Alpha Chi	
Rebels 69.....Hot Shots 58	In-Laws 83.....Geekbusters 47	L B F	
Blazers 79.....SNAFU 65		Tri Deltas WBF.....Alpha Chi Omega	
		L B F	

## Coming Soon...

Event	Entry Due
5 on 5 Basketball Tournament.....	Dec. 6
TGIF 2-mile Predicted Run.....	Dec. 7

Don't Forget Injury Clinic Tonight and Dec. 5



Winning the fall co-rec Basketball Championship were the In-Laws, L to R: Keva Richardson, Kerry Wimberley, Leslie Young, David Arterburn, Paige Echols, Wayne Johnson, Terry Hart, J.J. Johnson and Kellye Richardson.

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