

# IRS tax filing deadline - midnight tonight

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Junior Raider

Angel Berlinger, a Texas Tech running back from 1972-76, talks to his son James during halftime of the fourth annual Varsity-Alumni

football game Saturday at Jones Stadium. The Alumni won the contest 10-7.

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

## 'Freshman' lawmaker adjusts to State House of Representatives

By LINDA BURKE  
University Daily Staff Writer

AUSTIN — State Rep. Ron Givens, R-Lubbock, may be out of college, but he still is called a "freshman" by the senior members of the Texas House of Representatives.

As one of the newest members of the House, Givens has had to make many adjustments. "It's a lot of fun. Being single, I've been able to make a pretty good adjustment," he said.

Givens said he first became interested in politics after taking part in Boys State in 1969. Boys State is a program offered in Austin to introduce the legislative process to young men. "At first I wanted to become a lawyer. I was very impressed with the Legislature and its workings," Givens said.

Givens received his bachelor's degree in government at Huston-Tillotson College in Austin. "I made it a long-range goal of mine to get to the capitol, and it took me 10 years to get here," he said.

Givens said he knew the makings of the legislative system because of time he spent in the Senate and House of Representatives galleries while attending college.

As a black Republican, Givens said he has been able to set his own mold with the philosophies of West Texas and act as an ambassador for his district.



The University Daily / Ron Robertson

## Givens

"Taking care of District 83 is my main objective. As a freshman legislator, I act as an ambassador and a representative to serve my constituents and learn at the same time," Givens said.

Givens said he is working on upstepping constituent input to develop more dialogue in the district.

"As a long-range goal I have now, I want to bring unity to my district so my constituents feel like they're getting full representation from just one representative," he said.

Givens said he would like to see more youth and senior citizen programs instigated in the district. "The majority of youth will see problems in the next few years. In general, we need programs which will motivate youth and make them aware of the

role of adults," he said. "A short-range goal I'm researching right now is the need for suicide prevention programs for the youth because of the growing problem of suicide in this country," he said.

Givens said he supports HB 72 in general as needed educational reform in Texas public schools. Concerning higher education tuition increases, Givens said research showed something had to be done.

"I supported (Rep. Wilhelmina) Delco's (tuition) bill. Parents generally support the increase, and it's coming out of their pockets. It was time for someone to bite the bullet and do it," he said.

In addition to his responsibilities as a state representative, Givens also has been a National Guardsman the past nine years.

He works in his family's real estate business when he is in Lubbock. "The business was set up by my father 23 years ago," he said. "When I get home, I can usually work about two hours in the office and when I'm here in Austin, I sell property through real estate listings."

Givens said that in what little spare time he can find, he enjoys swimming and jogging to relieve stress. "I used to enjoy reading, but not anymore," he joked, pointing to stacks of legislative paperwork on his desk.

## Some law enforcement authorities question Lucas' confessions

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Law enforcement authorities in some states said Sunday they stood by their acceptance of Henry Lee Lucas' murder confessions because they had additional evidence to implicate the one-eyed drifter.

But in some cases, officials said the confessions would be re-examined. And in Waco, a district attorney said a grand jury investigating two local killings and the Texas Rangers' handling of Lucas will hear testimony from the self-confessed serial killer Wednesday.

The developments followed a

copyrighted report in Sunday's Dallas Times Herald detailing Lucas' whereabouts during his reported crime spree.

The newspaper concluded that Lucas, poor and often without transportation, would have had to travel thousands of miles in short time periods to carry out the more than 210 murders with which he has been credited.

The newspaper said in its story that Lucas may have made up his criminal confessions and merely played out a hoax to embarrass authorities and stay off death row.

Lucas was transferred to the McLennan County jail late Friday,

said a sheriff's dispatcher, who declined to be named.

District Attorney Vic Feazell told the Waco Tribune-Herald that the Texas Rangers' handling of the Lucas investigation is being questioned by the grand jury, which began hearing testimony on Thursday on two local killings to which Lucas has confessed.

The warrant application that brought Lucas to Waco was signed by Feazell and Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox. Mattox could not be reached for comment Sunday.

The Tribune-Herald said the grand jury heard eight hours of testimony Thursday from five people, including Dallas Times Herald reporter Hugh

Aynesworth, one of the two authors of the newspaper's story.

In some cases cited by the Times Herald, records showed that on the exact days of some murders, Lucas was in other states.

Lucas told the newspaper his confessions were a hoax "to show law enforcement doesn't do its job."

"I'm going to show 'em. They think I'm stupid, but before all this is over, everyone will know who's really stupid," he said in an interview with the newspaper.

Lucas also said he has killed only three people: his mother, in 1960, and in 1982, Becky Powell in Denton, Texas, and Kate Rich, in Ringgold,

Texas, the Times Herald reported. He was convicted of all three crimes.

"I only got three. But they're (law enforcement officials) goin' wild every time I tell 'em about some more."

The Times Herald said evidence suggests that authorities, particularly the Homicide Task Force headed by Texas Rangers, had information that would have exonerated Lucas from many of the murders but failed to pursue it.

In some cases, by refusing to accept documents such as prison and work records, authorities actually amend-

ed information to conform to the confessions, which have led to at least 10 murder convictions for Lucas, the newspaper said.

Col. Jim Adams, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, the parent agency of the Texas Rangers, said reports that authorities ignored evidence were "ludicrous" and that Lucas from the beginning has provided both unreliable and reliable information, all of which were made known to police agencies involved.

DPS spokesman Larry Todd said Sunday the agency would be eager to check on the Lucas case.

## Land feud pits two opposing sides over nuclear waste disposal

By RICK LEE  
University Daily Staff Writer

A land feud is being fought over nine square miles of farmland in the Texas Panhandle. The good guys are the West Texas residents, supported by the cavalry, the Texas state

### UD Analysis

government. The guys in the black hats are from the U.S. Department of Energy.

The skirmish is because the DOE has selected Deaf Smith County as one of its preferred sites in which to bury about 70,000 metric tons of high-level nuclear waste.

A further point of contention between the state and the DOE is that the DOE plans to put the high-level nuclear waste dump beneath the Santa Rosa and Ogallala aquifers in an underlying salt formation.

According to a pamphlet issued in September 1976 by the Atomic Industries Forum, the technology was present in the '70s to dispose of high level waste safely.

However, it was not until six years later the U.S. Congress passed the federal Nuclear Waste Policy Act (NWPA) which set a timetable and specific guidelines for the selection of a national high-level waste dump.

The NWPA orders the high level waste dump to be in operation by 1988. The dump will remain open for 25 or 30 years before being closed and seal-

ed into perpetuity.

The DOE predicts that by the year 2020 there will be 144,000 metric tons of high level waste from commercial sources and defense operations.

High level waste is typically "spent" nuclear reactor fuel and other extremely hazardous garbage such as strontium-90 (Sr-90) and plutonium-239 (Pu-239), byproducts of a nuclear age. Sr-90 has a half-life of about 30 years. While that relatively short lifespan makes it hazardous to the public and its environment, it need be isolated only for about 300 years. Pu-239, on the other hand, is not as immediately lethal but has a half-life of 24,000 years, posing serious disposal problems. It also is one of the most plentiful byproducts of the nuclear industry.

With public concern over high level waste growing and the problem compounding almost daily, the federal government has hastened to come up with a solution.

Authorized by the NWPA, in 1982 the DOE selected nine locations in the United States as "potentially suitable sites" for the placement of the dump. Two of the nine sites are in the Texas Panhandle—Deaf Smith County and Swisher County.

The DOE will select three of the nine sites by the end of 1985 and submit them to the president. The president, in turn, will select one site by 1988 as the permanent national high-level radioactive waste dump.

Because of its high preliminary ranking compared to the other eight

sites, Deaf Smith County is expected to be one of the three sites submitted to the president. However, according to the Texas Governor's Office of Nuclear Waste Management, if, for some reason, the Deaf Smith site is found to be unsuitable, the Swisher site is expected to replace it.

According to the DOE, the Deaf Smith site is preferred over the

Swisher site only because its location is farther from high population areas.

If, as expected, the DOE selects Deaf Smith as one of the three final sites, the DOE proposes to sink exploratory shafts through the two aquifers into the salt formation.

As early as the late 1950s scientists found that naturally occurring salt formations had the necessary

characteristics in which to store high level waste. However, more recently it has been determined that certain volcanic formations, such as those found in Washington and Nevada, also have the necessary characteristics.

Regardless of the NWPA's request that other geologic formations be considered, the DOE has continued to

focus its attention on salt formations as the most preferred place to locate the dump.

Seven of the nine sites selected by the DOE are either bedded salt, as found in Deaf Smith and Swisher, or salt domes, located in Mississippi and Louisiana. Only two, the Hanford site in Washington and the Yucca Mountain site in Nevada, are volcanic tuff formations.

According to the Governor's Office of Nuclear Waste Management, both the sites, which currently hold high level waste from government operations, were selected by the DOE only to satisfy the NWPA request.

There has been some leakage of high level waste from material buried in the early '50s reported at the Hanford site. The leakage, while contained to the immediate area, has resulted in the contamination of some of the area's groundwater.

An interesting point is the DOE and Texas both are relying on the NWPA as the main source of support for their arguments.

Texas charges the DOE used outdated technology and relied on information gathered before the passage of the NWPA on which to base their decision to select Deaf Smith County as a possible site. The DOE says their procedures and research methods are consistent with NWPA guidelines.

Panhandle residents, meanwhile, have been vocal in their fears that exploratory shafts the DOE wants to

## State Legislature firing random shots toward nuke waste disposal proposal

By RICK LEE  
University Daily Staff Writer

AUSTIN — With Texas in danger of becoming the nation's nuclear

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waste dumping ground, the state Legislature seems to be firing random shots at the problem rather than letting loose with an organized broadside.

Various and sundry pieces of legislation have been introduced to state lawmakers, each aimed at sending its own message to the federal government and the Department of Energy.

Senate Committee Resolution 32 (SCR 32), which passed the House

in March under the guise of House Committee Resolution 34, calls for the DOE to remove Deaf Smith and Swisher counties from consideration as possible locations for a national high-level nuclear waste dump.

While the resolution is relatively straightforward in its attack on the DOE and its procedures for selecting a site for the dump, the resolution has been passed before in different shapes and forms, according to Sen. Bill Sarpalius (D-Canyon).

The resolution, sponsored concurrently by Rep. David Hudson (D-Tyler) and Sen. Ted Lyon (D-Rockwall), attacks the DOE on several fronts. The resolution points out the "incongruity of the DOE's preliminary judgement" in

planning to place the dump beneath the Santa Rosa and Ogallala aquifers in an underlying salt formation.

The bill charges that drilling exploratory shafts of large diameters through the aquifers opens the possibility of contamination of the water supplies. The additional danger of compromising the dump's dryness and isolation, two primary characteristics which attracted the DOE to West Texas, could also occur.

"The DOE says the aquifer is on its last leg," said Phillip Smith, administrative assistant to Hudson. "But it still supplies water to 20,000 farmers and citizens. It is not very wise planning to experiment in an

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# Only habitual tax losers ignore '80s IRA freebie

WILLIAM SAFIRE

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WASHINGTON — We used to think of April 15 with dread, as the deadline day for filing our federal income tax. That deadline day for filing still exists, but now — thanks to a deafening drumfire of bank advertising — we think of April 15 with a mixture of panic and benign greed, as the last day we can get a tax break by putting aside some money in an Individual Retirement Account.

Once in a great while, our government adopts an idea so good that it makes all government seem worthwhile. Such an idea is the IRA, which should be looked upon happily by just about everybody except the Irish Republican Army, which has had its acronym snatched away.

Like most great ideas, the notion of using the tax system to encourage saving for retirement was greeted grumpily. In the mid-'50s, it was put forward by associations of the self-employed, like accountants and dentists, and pushed in Congress by Rep. Eugene Keogh, a Democrat of New York.

President Eisenhower didn't like it. Senate liberals like Paul Douglas and Albert Gore inveighed against "the Keogh Plan" as a ripoff for the rich.

But lobbyists, pressure groups and other black hats pushed it through Congress, and in 1962 President Kennedy reluctantly — just before it was to become law without his signature — signed the legislation.

It did not sweep the country. Some professional people, owners

of small businesses, actors, writers and barbers found it made sense to set aside a percentage of their income for retirement, deducting that amount from gross income on which tax was to be paid, and letting the money saved accrue tax-free interest until withdrawal after age 59.

In 1981, however, the good idea of owning your own little pension fund was extended to all workers in all companies, and if you do not take advantage of it every year, you're a determined born loser.

Uncle Sam is saying: Hold on to some of the money you would ordinarily have to send the IRS this April 15; save or invest it; earn income on your deferred taxes, and earn interest on the interest; later, when you're retired and in a lower bracket, and when dollars are worth less than today, we'll collect some taxes.

If a worker starting out puts aside the maximum throughout his career and gets average returns on his money, that worker is very likely to retire a millionaire; it's that simple.

The idea of the personal, portable pension still is growing: 17 million of the eligible work force of 100 million have signed up. Next to be included should be the housewife (Gloria Steinem calls her "the unsalaried worker"), and there is talk of permitting the use of the equity in a fund as collateral for a down payment on a personal residence.

Skeptics say that 80 percent of the money going into IRAs would be saved anyway. That misses the point: the primary purpose is not capital formation but long-term individual security, and this tax-deferred deal offers a much larger

pot of gold at the end of the savings rainbow.

Other liberal gloom-and-doomers, their ranks now thinned by the defection of centrist-optimist Ted Kennedy, argue that the personal pension movement does not help the poor, who have neither money nor tax incentive to save. True, and Social Security is for them; this is for the good life for the elderly middle class.

And the IRA flies in the face of the movement toward tax simplification, a conflicting idea whose time has come. "Do I contradict myself?" asked Whitman. "Very well then, I contradict myself, (I am large; I contain multitudes.)"

Consider what the people's nest eggs do for our national character. By holding off the tax collector in our IRAs, we are engaging in a thing called "thrif," a value that had gone of out style in the '70s because inflation made borrowing smart and saving dumb. Money in the bank of a great many people will create a huge and fierce constituency to restrain inflation.

Just as important, we take tomorrow's old off the backs of tomorrow's young. Retirement should not be the beginning of a race or the end of independence. IRA can spell dignity for most of the future's elderly, brought about by imaginative tax policy and people who like to take advantage of a good deal.

Don't snarl back at the radio hucksters peddling their CDs and their mutual funds and their strip bonds. That babble is the voice of the best personal-security idea to come down the pike in a generation.



# Khomeini's will is good

To the Editor:

For several centuries, the Western imperialists, with their malicious attempts, tried to dictate to the Asian countries' intellectuals that it is only the West which is capable of advancement in technology.

The emergence of the Japanese with their striking advancement in technology rescinded the imposed hypothesis of the West. The same is true of politicians in Asia. The same philosophy dictated that the politicians in Asia not have capability to run their governments.

Unfortunately, this idea was accepted by a majority of so-called politicians until a great man aroused and awakened the whole third world countries to come to their own and not to be humiliated by the imperialists any longer.

This holy man, Iman Khomeini, the great leader of Iran, has been trying to rehabilitate the forgotten values of human being, being attacked and extirpated by the international imperialism.

His mission has been very simple but very threatening to perfidious leaders of third world countries — independence economically and politically, belief in their own traditions and values, fight against oppression in every part of the world.

That's why those people like Mr. Soratgar, Abdul. C, and recently Reagan White hate Iran and her Islamic government. One hates Islam and the Islamic government because he's lost his illegitimate benefits after the Islamic revolution.

The other one hates it because he lacks the proper understanding of true Islam, and the last one believes in the phony idea of exploiting other nations.

When all attempts to overthrow the Islamic government were aborted, the Iraqi regime, inspired by the United States and armed with Russia, tried to overthrow the central government in Iran by invading Iranian territory.

After a scandalous failure, this time Iraq tried to bombard civilian targets in Iran, while we had an agreement not to bombard each other's civilian targets. The Iraqi regime openly violated the agreement.

### 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.

Something that's really regrettable but not amazing to me is that no so-called civilized countries, claimants of human rights, did denounce the Iraqi regime for killing innocent people.

On the contrary, Mr. Reagan White in his scientific article enjoyed seeing a bunch of innocent people being killed. If, according to him, this is the price we're paying for taking American diplomats hostage, what's the price the United States must pay for killing people in Korea, Vietnam, and at the moment in Lebanon and El Salvador?

Amir Aman

To the Editor:

(Now that Hispanic Cultural Week has ended), I must offer some observations and a personal opinion from outside the university community. First I must admit that I did not attend any of the events presented by the Hispanic Student Society, for which I really offer no apologies since none of the activities really interested me.

My observations and personal opinions come from reading the schedule of events that took place during the week. As a graduate of Texas Tech 12 years ago, I am surprised and somewhat offended as to the shallowness of topics and events chosen to show what was referred to in the theme as "A Hispanic Perspective."

I am surprised in seeing that Chicano students (or "Hispanics" as they now apparently prefer to be called) at Tech have regressed to a point some 16 to 20 years ago when the few Chicanos who managed to finish high

school and enter the university called themselves Latin Americans and worked diligently toward assimilation into mainstream middle-class America.

I am offended in that what the members of the Society decided to define the "Hispanic Perspective" was only movies, fashion shows and banquets with a guest speaker.

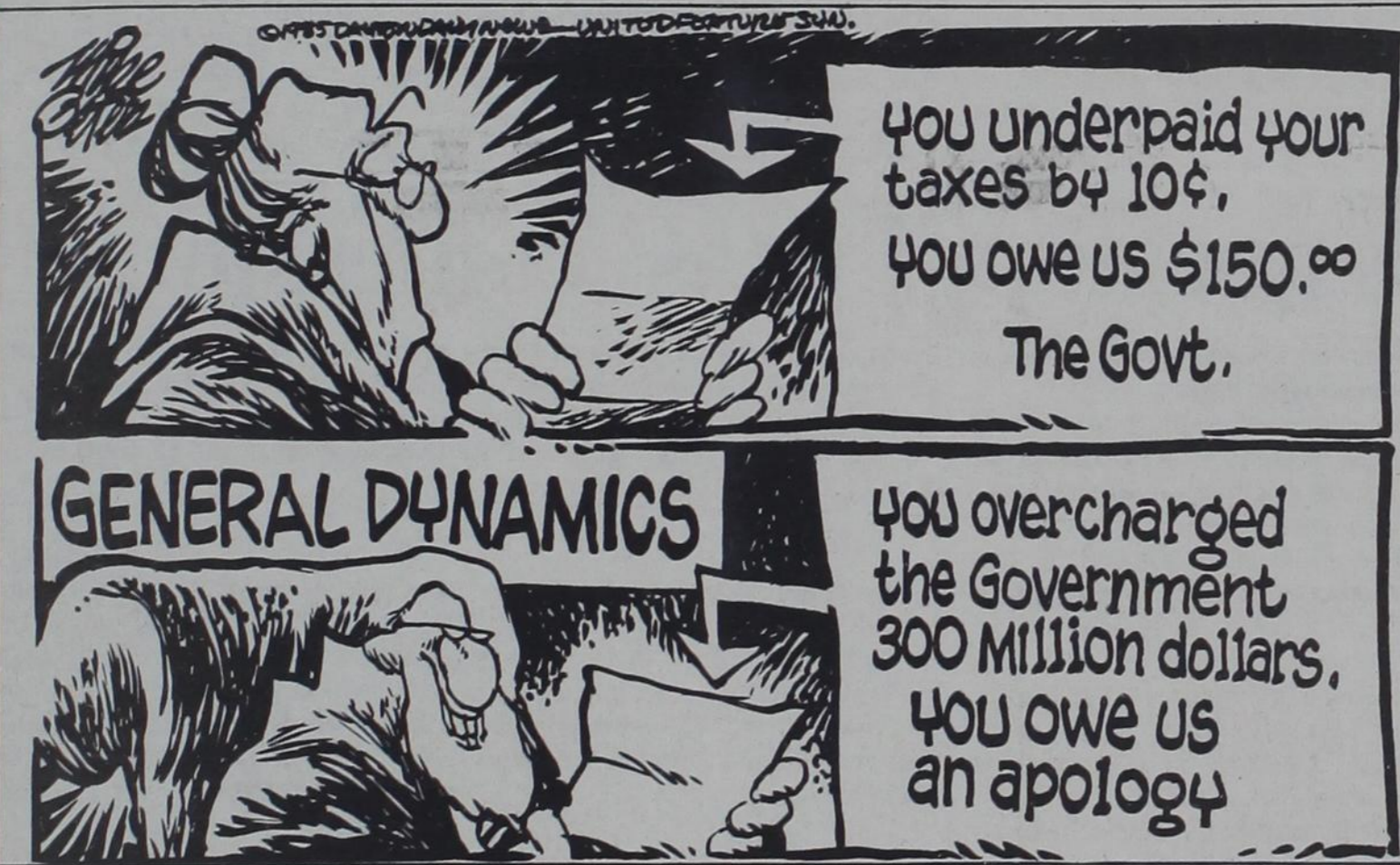
How can we define the "Hispanic Perspective" with a fashion show when issues such as a 20 percent-plus rate of unemployment exists in South Texas where Chicanos make up 90 percent of the population? Or how can we define the "Hispanic Perspective" by watching movies when war and perhaps another Vietnam are ever threatening in Central and South America?

Are we to ignore these issues and many more critical issues such as political representation, education, drugs, religion and countless others so that the university community will only see the "safe" side of the "Hispanic Perspective"?

Is it not at the university level where these issues must be thoroughly discussed in order to enlighten our future leaders of the Hispanic community?

If it was the intent of the Society to share with the university community only the uncontroversial and "safe" side of the "Hispanic Perspective," such as food, fun and fashion, next time do us all a favor and just invite your university friends to supper at Fajita Willie's. And don't forget your plastic card.

Bidal Agüero  
Editor/Publisher  
El Editor Newspapers



To the Editor:

I am addressing this letter to one which appeared in The University Daily April 10, written by Gingmon T. Randolph. Gingmon is exemplary of the many people who make unfounded judgments about subjects they can't even begin to grasp.

I suspect, Gingmon, that Richard Leakey said his research in paleoanthropology is not contrary to Christianity because that is exactly what he meant. To accuse Leakey of "sloppy, non-precise thinking" and of "laughing all the way to the bank" shows a real lack of Christian belief on your part.

(By the way, Gingmon, the word "nonprecise" doesn't exist in the English language.) Although the first chapter of Genesis does preach divine creation, evolution without divine intervention is not ruled out in following chapters. The book of Genesis can be construed to mean many different things, even to Christians.

What is your idea of Christianity — hunting eggs on Easter Sunday, or going to the mall and seeing Santa Claus?

In addition, although there were scientists before Charles Darwin who speculated on evolution, it

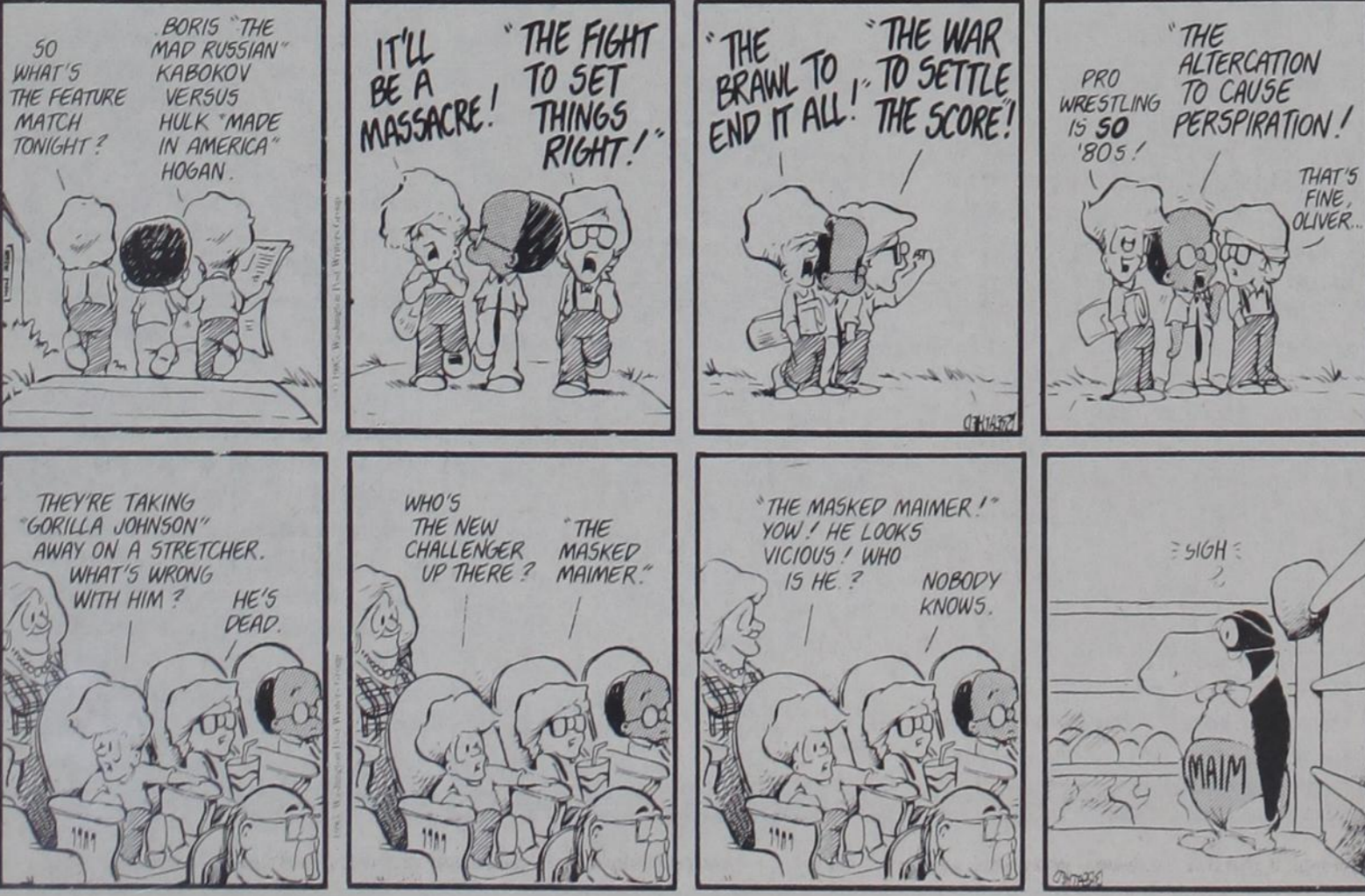
was not until 1859 when Darwin's treatise, "On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection" was published, that the main idea of evolution was described.

You would have understood this, Gingmon, had you attended Leakey's lecture. This indicates "poor scholarship" on your part.

It is sad that you chose not to hear Richard Leakey speak. I believe I speak for the majority of the students, faculty, and public who heard Leakey's lecture when I say that we were indeed fortunate to have him visit our campus.  
John Arlitt

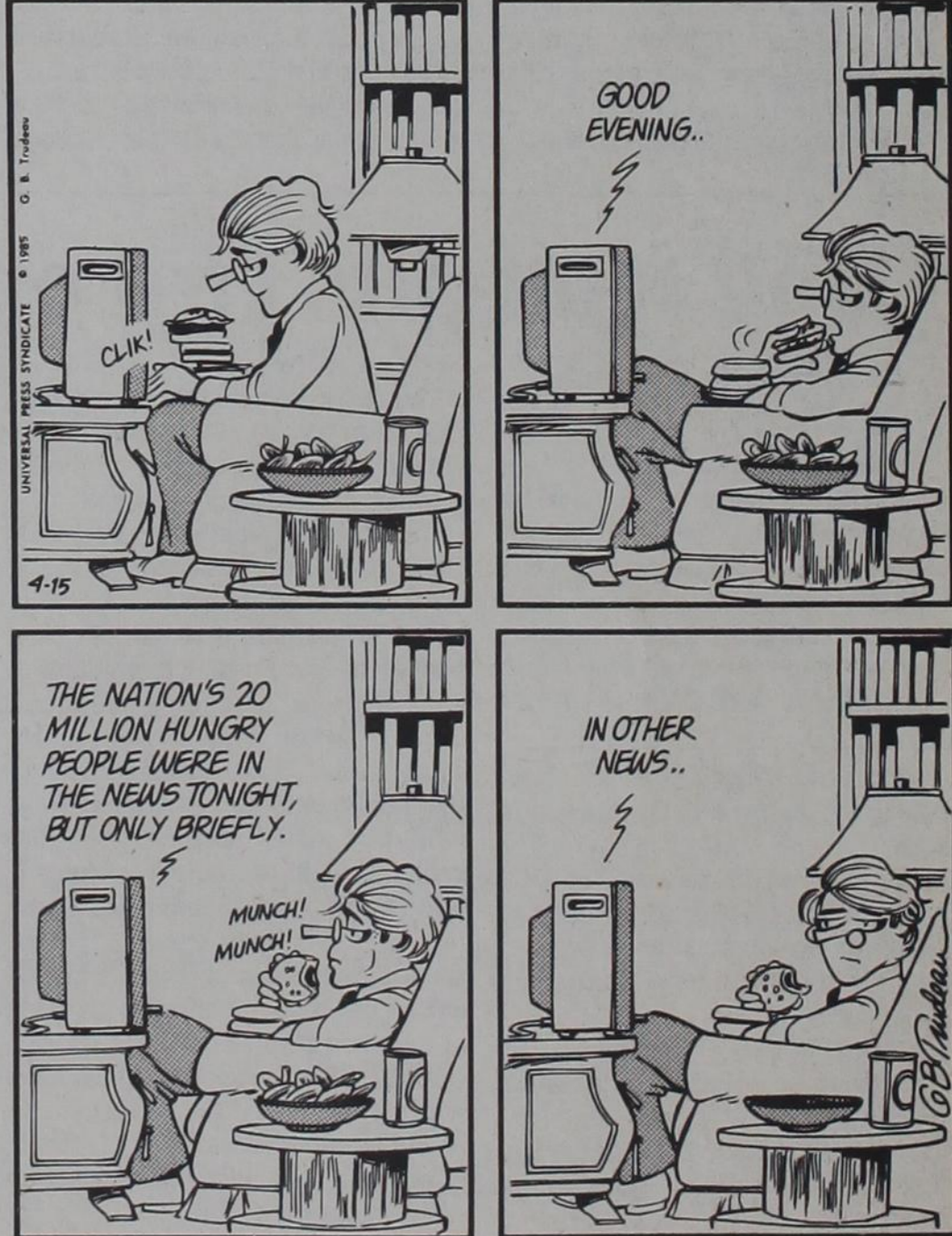
### BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



### DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



## The University Daily

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# Legislature not totally attacking nuclear waste dump problem

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area that is habitually parched for water."

According to the resolution, no shaft has ever been excavated through these aquifers under the proposed conditions.

The resolution also finds fault with the "piecemeal removal from production of prime farmland," inconsistent with the federal Farmland Policy Act of 1981.

The Farmland Policy Act was passed by Congress to curtail the use of farmland for non-agricultural purposes. The act requires agencies involved in federal projects to consider the impact of permanently removing farmland from production.

About 70 percent of Deaf Smith County and 81 percent of Swisher County is classified as prime farmland. Opponents of the waste dump charge the Farmland Policy Act in itself should be enough to disqualify the two Texas counties from being considered as potential dump sites.

Critics further accuse the DOE of considering the nine-square-mile

area needed for the dump site as insignificant compared to the size of the remaining farmland in the area.

SCR 32 also states that equally suitable sites in other areas of the United States were dropped from consideration by the DOE on "non-technical grounds."

"It is the opinion of the governor's office that the DOE's assessments of the two counties were not done very well," Smith said. "It's another example of the federal government overriding the concerns of the citizens and not doing research properly."

The resolution makes note of Gov. Mark White's letter to the DOE in which he expressed his opinion of the DOE's site selection process was "sufficiently flawed so as to warrant its abandonment and replacement by a new, full and competent national screening process" consistent with Nuclear Waste Policy Act (NWPA) guidelines.

Smith said according to the governor's legal counsel the technology the DOE relied on to assess the potential sites was outdated.

"The technology they used was competent in '78, but technology has

expanded since then. We feel they should have to come up with current, proper testing methods," Smith said.

According to Smith, the DOE's assessment of the areas in West Texas did not properly consider the possibility of natural disasters or weather conditions characteristic to the area.

"We're talking about something that is going to be with us for 25,000 years. Who knows what natural disasters could occur," Smith said.

SCR 32 also states the DOE fails to address the transportation problems of nuclear waste. According to the resolution, "unforeseen releases of high-level radioactive waste" could "irrevocably contaminate" the surrounding communities.

"There are federal guidelines to govern transportation of hazardous material, but there is no guideline for somebody plowing into a truck. Accidents happen," Smith said.

He said the stigma attached to a nuclear waste dump would negatively affect agriculture.

"When I think of Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota, I think of grain, of course, but I also think of nuclear

missile sites," Smith said. He pointed out that the health grain industry in Deaf Smith certainly would be affected.

"People who buy health food are not going to want something grown over a nuclear waste dump," he said.

"There is an area in Washington which wouldn't mind having it (the dump). Through some convoluted reasoning of their own, they think it will bring prosperity to their area.

"If we must have a dump, they ought to put it where it is geologically safe and sound and where the people who have to live with it don't mind."

Sarpalius, formerly of Hereford, is another who is clearly unhappy with the DOE. He has accused the DOE of pre-determining its findings and then rushing to justify them.

"The DOE selects a site (for a nuclear waste dump) and then comes up with reasons why they picked it," Sarpalius said.

Texas has filed suit against the DOE citing irregularities inconsistent with the NWPA. To keep a closer eye on the DOE Sarpalius has asked the Texas Legislature to create a nine-member watchdog committee.

The Select Committee on High-Level Nuclear Waste would have the authority to monitor DOE exploration activities at the two Texas sites selected for the waste dump.

The committee also would examine all issues concerning the NWPA in Texas and could authorize further studies leading to recommendations on a Texas waste dump.

"Their job would be to follow the DOE for the next two years," Sarpalius said. "It's my feeling that the Legislature ought to be more involved. I think this interim committee could help a lot." He said other states selected as possible recipients for the waste dump have begun to follow suit.

The committee members would be appointed by the governor, the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the house. The lieutenant governor would appoint three state senators and one citizen, the speaker would appoint three representatives and one citizen and the governor would appoint one citizen.

Except for the committee member appointed by the governor, who would be reimbursed by the Governor's Nuclear Waste Programs Office, the

remaining members would be reimbursed for expenses by federal funds allocated to the state for oversight of DOE activities, as ordered by the NWPA.

"This committee will be paid for by federal money. That's another example of how much money they (the federal government) are wasting. They are spending \$1 million a day in salaries and contracts," Sarpalius said.

Earlier legislation sponsored by the senator requires the DOE to obtain a permit from the Texas Department of Water Resources before drilling through a Texas aquifer.

"That bill was passed during the last legislative session. It gives the state a lot of authority. But it's my feeling that the DOE will ignore it. And that's fine. It's just another lawsuit we could hit them with," Sarpalius said.

"I don't want them experimenting on our aquifer. If the federal government said 'Texas, you store our nuclear waste and we'll supply the water' I might reconsider. But right now they are just saying 'We'll give you the shaft.'"

# Nuclear dump pits Department of Energy vs. Texas Panhandle

Continued from page 1

drill may open channels between the salt and the aquifers. The possible resulting pollution of the aquifers by the salt may cause long-lasting, if not permanent, damage to agriculture in West Texas.

The Ogallala, used primarily for irrigation, supplies water to most of the Panhandle and South Plains. The Santa Rosa is the sole water source for the towns of Hereford, Tulia and Happy. The city of Vega, nine miles northeast of the proposed dump site, also has future plans to tap into the Santa Rosa.

The DOE plans to use synthetic shaft liners to prevent contamination of the water supplies. However, the Texas Department of Agriculture charges that, although shafts have been drilled through aquifers and underground rivers before, the purpose was to manage or reroute the water rather than penetrate the systems and keep the shafts dry.

The governor's office also has stated the DOE's proposed liner technology has not been tested or proven.

Further argument with the DOE centers on the little attention early DOE assessments of the Deaf Smith

area gave to agriculture. The Texas Department of Agriculture pointed out only 10 pages of a 1,000 page assessment draft were devoted to agriculture in the impact area.

According to the Department of Agriculture, Deaf Smith County is the second highest agricultural producer in the state, surpassed only by Hildago County. The Ogallala region accounted for \$3.5 billion in agricultural cash receipts and an additional \$1.4 billion in seed sales in 1983. Each year, Deaf Smith produces 78 million bushels of wheat and 10 percent of the nation's beef.

The assessment draft, released in

December 1984, totally ignored the county's expansive seed and health grain industries. Deaf Smith and the surrounding counties produce more than 85 percent of the world's sorghum seed.

Farmers in the area have said they already are feeling the effects of the DOE's plan to put the dump in Deaf Smith. Land prices in the nine square mile area have plummeted. Many farmers have delayed repairs and maintenance and are considering selling farms which have been in their families for generations. Other residents have said they will move rather than live next to the dump.

Agriculture in the area also has been threatened. Produce buyers, such as Frito-Lay and Holly Sugar, have told farmers and agribusinessmen they will take their business elsewhere rather than risk their national reputations.

The state, however, does have a voice in the final decision. If Deaf Smith is selected by the president as the recipient of the nation's first high-level waste dump, the Legislature has 60 days in which to send a formal note

of disapproval, in effect, a veto.

Congress then has 90 days to override the disapproval with a majority vote of the House and Senate. If Texas can muster the support to stop the override, the president would have one year to select another site.

That does not mean, however, that Deaf Smith or Swisher counties would be exempt from consideration as a location for the nation's second dump. The NWPA calls for the selection of a second site by March 1990.

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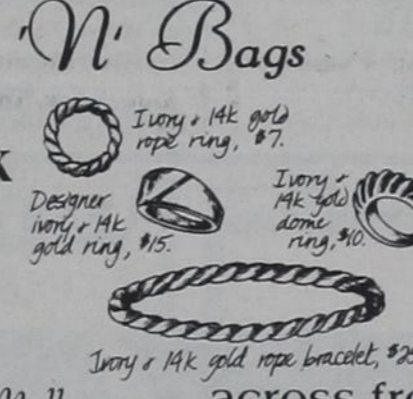
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# English department picks outstanding alumnus

By CARLA R. McKEOWN  
University Daily Staff Writer

Edwin Gaston, academic affairs vice president at Stephen F. Austin University, was recognized Thursday as the 1985 recipient of the Texas Tech English department's Distinguished Alumnus Award.

After Gaston, the guest speaker at the banquet, presented his speech, awards and scholarships were distributed to the students at the department's annual awards banquet. Daryl Jones, chairman of the English department, recognized Gaston as the 1985 Distinguished Alumnus.

"If I'd have known about this earlier, I would have chosen a different topic to discuss," said Gaston, who graduated from Tech in 1959.

Gaston's talk, "An Academic Half-Breed: A Confessional More or Less," centered around his varied education, which he labels "half-breed."

"I should confess first that I deliberately prepared to be an academic half-breed. The doctorate that Texas Tech beneficent-



**Gaston**

ly conferred upon me was an interdisciplinary American Civilization, not a pure literary, degree," Gaston said in his speech.

"My three fields were American literature, which a good many literary scholars hold suspect; and American history and politics,

which those same scholars tend to dismiss outright," he said.

"One reason I chose such a half-breed degree is that, for my bachelor's and master's degrees, I had experienced mild exposure to all three of those academic fields, as well as to economics and journalism. A more compelling reason is that neither the English, history nor political science department at Tech was willing to take sole responsibility for my doctoral study," Gaston said.

Gaston went on to explain how he became the third and last candidate for the doctoral degree in American Civilization at Tech. Gaston identified the other two candidates for the degree as Bevington Reed, a historian for whom the Coordinating Board building in Austin is named, and Joe Ericson, a political scientist and co-author of the best-selling textbook on Texas government.

"I wish I could claim that, having completed the creation of a distinguished trinity of American Civilizationists, Tech stopped offering the degree out of recognition that it could never succeed so

well again. My true distinction, however, is that I prompted the university to kill a doctoral program," he said.

"I trust that you understand that, finally, the point I have been attempting to make tonight with my academic half-breed metaphor is not that you should become interdisciplinary in degree-seeking," Gaston said.

"Rather my point is that one should pursue knowledge beyond the limits of a degree and a single field. When the students here tonight reach the points in their careers that I now stand in mine, they will have discovered that most of their knowledge has been acquired after the course-taking," he said.

Scholarships and awards also were given to 14 students for outstanding abilities in various areas of English.

The award for the best essay for English 1301, Spring Term 1984, was given to Steve Schumacher. Thanh Van Phan was given the award for best essay in English 1302, Spring Term 1984. Recognition for the best research paper for

English 1302, Spring Term 1984, was bestowed upon Don Entz.

The Truman and Virginia Camp English Scholarships 1984-85 were awarded to Catherine Michele Campbell and Paula Ann Green.

The Lenore M. Tunnell Memorial Tuition Scholarship 1984-85 was given to Katherine Lemon.

The Newton Award for Poetry 1984-85 was given to Marina Houghton, and the Newton Award for Fiction 1984-85 was given to Peter Myers.

Toyi Rigg, Amy Grimes and Marina Houghton received the Sigma Tau Delta Awards from the English honor society.

The Allan L. Carter and Olga Meloy Carter Memorial Award 1984-84 was given James Marra.

The William Bryan Gates Graduate Award 1985-86 was given to Rebecca Tate.

Carol Reeves was recognized as the Outstanding Teaching Assistant (M.A.) 1984, and Preston Waller was named the Outstanding Graduate Instructor (Ph.D.) 1984-85.



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2:00 pm- Reception, Sigma Kappa Lodge

**Monday, April 15**

WEAR YOUR GREEK LETTERS  
8:00 pm-Convocation in UC Ballroom  
Banners must be up by 6 pm

**Tuesday, April 16**

3:00 pm-Games-Obstacle Course at Greek Circle  
5:00 pm-Happy Hour at the Depot Beer Gardens  
"Talent Night" & vote for Greek God/Goddess

**Wednesday, April 17**

6:30 pm-Greek Awards Banquet at Lake Ridge Country Club  
Cash bar at 6:30, Dinner at 7:30

**Thursday, April 18**

Raider Rampage Practice (Times will vary)  
7:00 pm-Vesper Service-Phillip Sandifer will sing and speak, UC Theatre

**Friday, April 19**

9:00 am-Fun Run at Greek Circle, 2 mi. & 4 mi. races,  
\$2 entry will cover T-Shirts & numbers  
10:00 am-Mud Volleyball & Tug-of-War  
2:00 pm-Picnic at the Roadhouse, BBQ-\$6, Beer-\$2, Games, music, winners & awards will be announced.

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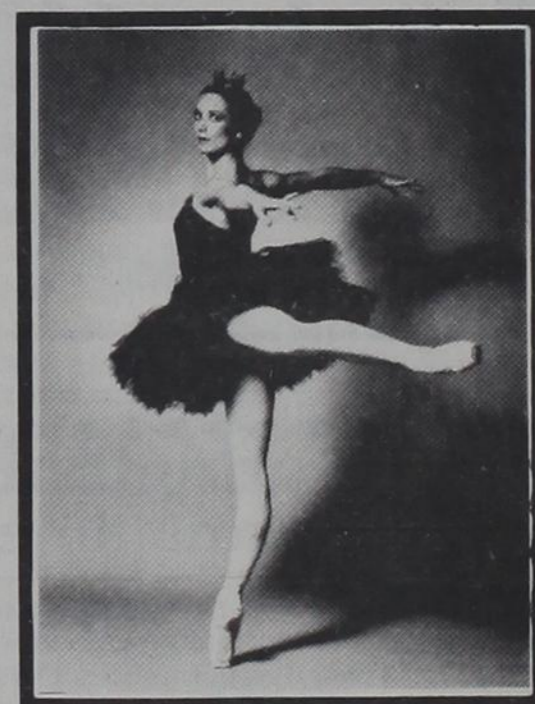
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5:30-6:30pm Work-Over  
6:30-7:30pm Work-Over  
7:30-8:30pm Beg. Aerobics  
8:30-9:30pm Work-Over

**Tuesday-Thursday Classes**

8:30-9:30am Int. Aerobics  
9:30-10:30am Work-Over  
1:30-2:30pm Work-Over  
4:30-5:30pm Work-Over  
5:30-6:30pm Int. Aerobics  
6:30-7:30pm Int. Aerobics  
7:30-8:30pm Work-Over  
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# USA for ...

## Volunteers giving more than heart in Peace Corps

By LIZ REYNA  
University Daily Staff Writer

Typically, the Peace Corps has recruited volunteers who have three to five years' work experience in a requested skill, but now the organization is recruiting people with any college degree and is training them in a specific skill.

The Peace Corps has begun training "generalists" in a variety of programs. Generalists are students with a college degree—any degree is accepted and the desire to work is necessary, said Jim Scanlon, public affairs manager of the Peace Corps office in Dallas.

The generalists are volunteers with no particular skills but will be trained in skills such as fisheries, beekeeping, appropriate technology, community agriculture extension and education, he said. Fishery is most in demand because it is used in half of Africa, he said.

"In the last couple of years the request for generalists has increased. We are expecting to have about 400 generalists this summer," Scanlon said.

"Those with a bachelor's degree who apply by May will begin training in July," said Trevor House, recruitment coordinator for the Dallas office.

"We're still looking for people with three to five years' work experience or a degree in the requested skills, but

we're also accepting people with any college degree and training them in other fields," House said. "New volunteers will be learning construction of fishponds, teaching techniques, designing of energy systems that utilize local resources, vegetable production or construction and maintenance of beehives."

The generalists are trained anywhere from eight to 10 weeks in the United States; however, some volunteers are trained while on the job in the country they are assigned to, according to Scanlon.

"They'll be learning the basics, and that can make a difference," House said. "In fisheries it might mean the difference between a village having enough protein in its diet or being malnourished."

After the basic training, the volunteer is sent to the assigned countries for two to three months for language and cultural adaptation training, Scanlon said. He said a volunteer is assigned to a country for 27 months.

"It's a great opportunity for those graduating with liberal arts degrees, who apply now, to get some real hands-on experience," said House, who served as a volunteer in Liberia and the Gambia in West Africa.

"Peace Corps volunteers take on more responsibility than with almost any other organization and learn a lot

about the developing world and themselves. Coupled with a new language and culture it can lead to some real career benefits," House said.

"The Peace Corps offers some real career benefits. It is not a career, but it is certainly a career step for anyone interested in international work," Scanlon said.

"Usually when the volunteers are finished with their assignments they stay and work for a university there. Also, after the Peace Corps volunteer is finished, there are 100 universities (in the United States) that give academic credit," he said. "The volunteer can also apply for a government job."

The Peace Corps serves 60 Third World countries, such as Africa, Latin America or Asia.

The criteria to qualify as a Peace Corps volunteer are: the person must be a United States citizen, have no dependents and have three to five years' work experience or a college degree. Married couples and retirees are encouraged to apply, Scanlon said.

"We try to honor a person's request as to where he wants to work," he said.

Peace Corps provides transporta-

tion, medical and dental coverage, \$175 monthly allowance (depending on the cost of living in that country), and a \$4,200 cash readjustment at the end of service, according to Scanlon.

In January of this year, Loret Ruppe, director of the Peace Corps in Washington, made an appeal to have 10,000 inquiries, Scanlon said. He said 20,000 people responded to the appeal.

He said 1,200 Texans have inquired in the past two months about being volunteers. There are 115 Texan volunteers in the Philippines, Ecuador, Kenya, Thailand, Honduras and Zaire.

One-hundred and ninety-five Texas Tech graduates have served in the Peace Corps since the Kennedy administration created the Corps, according to Scanlon.

"Around the world, Peace Corps volunteers are making a difference," House said. "It's not always easy. The hours are long and the work is hard, but of the 100,000 Americans who have served in Peace Corps, almost 90 percent say it was the most significant positive experience in their lives," he said.

The Peace Corps office in Dallas serves the states of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Banquet will see 73 scholarship awards

Scholarships will be awarded to 73 students at the Mass Communications Awards Dinner Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

More than \$21,000 worth of scholarships, including two \$1,000 awards, will be presented at the dinner.

Outstanding students will be recognized by 11 mass communications-related organizations. Academic awards also will be given in the areas of advertising, graduate work, journalism, photography, public relations and telecommunications.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by telephoning the Mass Communications department at 742-3385 by noon today. Admission is \$5.

### Tech alumni granted petroleum honors

Two Conoco Inc. senior engineers in Houston have been chosen to receive the J.C. Slonneger Award April 24 at the 32nd Annual Southwestern Petroleum Short Course at Texas Tech University.

Gipson and Swaim are being recognized for their expertise in beam pumping, the artificial lift technique using "pump jacks" to recover crude oil, and for their numerous contributions over the years to the literature of the Southwestern Petroleum Short Course.

Swaim graduated from Tech in 1943 with a degree in petroleum engineering. Gipson received a degree in mechanical engineering from Tech in 1949.

### Campus groups slate trio of blood drives

United Blood Services, in cooperation with several Tech organizations, will sponsor three blood drives this week.

The Texas Tech School of Medicine and United Blood Services will sponsor the first from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Lubbock General Hospital.

The Tech School of Nursing will sponsor a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at 3601 4th Street, between the track and Carpenter/Wells dorm.

The third drive will be sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the UC ballroom.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**AAF**  
The American Advertising Federation will elect officers at 5:30 p.m. today in 111 Mass Communications Building.

**VHETAT**  
Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association of Texas will have a Pot-Luck Supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 165 Home Economics Building.

**DISCUSSION LEADER APPLICATIONS**  
Applications are now available in the Dean of Students office, 250 West Hall, for ten salaried positions as discussion leaders for new student orientation freshman conferences. Deadline for applications is May 3. For additional information call 742-2126 or 742-2192.

**TECH MARKETING ASSOCIATION**  
The Tech Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 57 Business Administration Building. A Marketing Picnic is planned from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Rec Field.

**ETA SIGMA DELTA**  
Eta Sigma Delta will meet with the Lubbock Restaurant Association at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Koko Palace. Members must to the Restaurant/Hotel Management Office and sign up for space by Tuesday morning.

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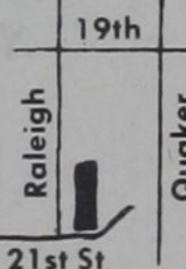
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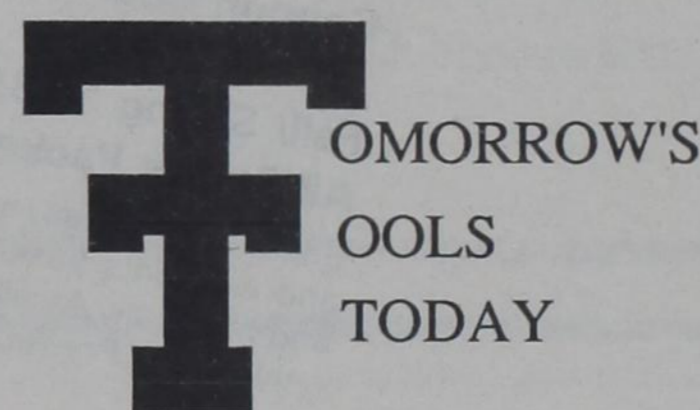
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Senate Room - Open to Faculty Only



# BYU geography professor studies arches in Utah national park

By The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Park rangers in Utah's Arches National Park never have been able to tell visitors exactly how many natural rock arches exist in the park.

One of nature's rarest and most beautiful creations, the majestic structures rise from the red sands of the southeastern Utah desert, spanning anywhere from a few inches to more than 300 feet.

Dissatisfied with the lack of information on the arches, Dale Stevens, professor of geography at Brigham Young University, took a semester-long leave from teaching duties to study and map them.

With a grant from the BYU College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, Stevens spent last fall trekking throughout the park and measuring, photographing and classifying every arch he could find. Now, he may know more about the arches than anyone

else.

Just 12 years ago, only 88 arches had been identified. By the fall of 1984, when Stevens began his study, the number was 288. When he finishes, he had a list of more than 450.

Arches can be found in many countries, but no other area of the world has as many as the Four Corners section of the United States — the chunk of land where corners of Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico meet. Arches National Park gave Stevens a defined, workable area to study, so he confined his research within its boundaries.

Teaming up with Ed McCarrick, a retired accountant from New Jersey and part-time ranger with the National Park Service, Stevens divided the park into 12 sections and scouted each one methodically.

"The big difficulty was just finding them all," Stevens said. Arches National Park covers 114 square miles, 73,234 acres. "The areas where arches are found are made up of stan-



The University Daily / Kent Pingel

## Arches National Park

ding rocks, pinnacles and fins. Once you're within them it's like a maze.

"We had to climb to several of the arches and rappel down to some of them to take measurements."

The formation of an arch takes anywhere from several hundred years to hundreds of thousands of years, Stevens says. The first requirement is a slab of vertical rock, usually

sandstone. The weathering process slowly eats away at the rock, first forming a cave-like indentation, then giving way until light is visible through it.

Neither water nor wind "cuts a hole through" the rock, as is commonly misunderstood, he explains, but stress lines develop in an arched form at weak points, such as in bedding planes (where one rock mass rests upon another), until the weight of the rock bears down and the weak material falls away.

Eventually all arches fall, and Stevens has observed the formations in their various stages. One arch looks as if little more than a touch of the finger would collapse it, while the height of rock above the opening of another is well over 200 feet.

Free-standing arches are visible from all sides; cliff wall arches have

a cliff as a backdrop; and natural bridge arches span water courses.

The result of Stevens' research will be two products: a book co-authored by Stevens and McCarrick; and a map of the park with each arch pinpointed. The reverse side of the map will give historic, geological and descriptive information about the arches. The book will contain a photograph of each arch, a description of it, how to get to it and what stage of formation it is in.

Each arch is a prized possession, and the park service, which gladly provided Stevens and McCarrick with transportation and other services, is delighted with the bounty they've discovered.

"I'm sure I've not found them all," says Stevens. Already, he knows of four or five which were not included in his survey. In 10 years, there will be another expedition to the land of the arches.

# Christians 'hammer down' in TV protest

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A group of non-denominational Christians who said they were acting on a message from God took sledgehammers to about 40 television sets this weekend.

The message, they said, was simple: There is too much sex, violence, immorality and sin on the airwaves and the devil is using the opportunity to fill otherwise Christian homes with the glow of evil.

So, armed with sledgehammers, baseball bats and at least one car jack, about 250 non-denominational

Christians from across Texas converged on a vacant lot in the city's West Side Saturday.

Their mission: to take action, to seek a life closer to the words of Jesus and to destroy their television sets.

That they did. About 40 sets, most of them large, expensive console models in wooden cabinets, fell victim to the war against Satan.

Many of the televisions were new. One, according to a receipt, was worth \$3,161.73. But ended up as no more than a shattered, smoking carcass, sacrificed for Jesus.

"I don't plan to ever have a television in my house," said Juan Rivera,

a co-pastor at a San Antonio church who led the crowd in spontaneous renditions of songs and a moment of prayer.

"Even the cartoons," he said, "all of it is nothing but witchcraft and wizardry. If that's happening with the children, it's happening with the adults with all that violence and sexual permissiveness."

"About the only thing that you can look at now is the 'Wild Kingdom,'" he told the San Antonio Light.

Freddy Garcia, 46, executive director for Victory Outreach, a system of non-denominational churches in Texas and Mexico, said the crowd

was participating in one of two yearly Bible conferences in San Antonio last week when the people, heeding the word of God, decided to extend the conference one day to break television sets.

"You're sitting there watching television with your kids and all of a sudden nudity comes on," he said. "It's embarrassing."

Rivera acknowledged that some would see the destruction of television sets as extreme.

"That's exactly what we want," he said. "Nothing ever gets changed with a lukewarm attitude."

# Update

## Marathon Jam aims for century mark

The Main Street Saloon has played host to more than 90 straight hours of live music during the past five days, and before press time owner/manager Pyrrha Malouf said the Marathon Jam was going strong. The latest goal was 101 hours, which was predicted to be reached by 2:30 a.m. today.

Malouf, who had been present for the jam for all but 12 hours,

said more than \$1,000 had been raised during the event. The money will be used to benefit the fight against multiple sclerosis.

There is not yet an official category for marathon jam sessions in the Guinness Book of World Records, which is an objective of the Marathon Jam. Malouf said Main Street is "setting a precedent" with the event.

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## Tech Sports

### Netters take Roadrunner title

Texas Tech's men's and women's tennis teams each saw action this weekend, but with varying degrees of success.

The Tech women beat Texas A&M 5-4 Saturday to win the championship of the Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M., while the Raiders' men lost consecutive matches to Texas and Houston Baptist Friday and Saturday before rebounding with a 6-3 win over the Houston Cougars Sunday.

The Tech women, 21-5 overall,

advanced to the finals by ripping New Mexico, 7-2, Friday. The Aggies defeated Utah in the other semifinal.

The doubles team of Pam Booras-Annemarie Watson took a 6-3, 7-6 (9-7) win over Banne Akagi-Stacy Knowles of A&M to give the Raiders their first victory over the Aggies in six years.

The Tech men, now 13-14 for the year, fell to Texas, 9-0, and Houston Baptist, 5-4, before registering the victory over the Cougars.

### Williams lifts Tech over UTEP

Texas Tech's Cee Williams took victories in the shot put and discus Saturday in a non-scoring dual meet against the University of Texas-El Paso, while teammates Veronica Cavazos and Gay Gandee also took first-place honors.

Williams won the discus competition with a toss of 136-5, and the shot with a throw of 43-2½. Cavazos finished first in the 3,000 meters with a clocking of 10:23.3 and Gandee's leap of 17-3¾ garnered a victory in the long jump.

Gandee's accomplishments continued with a third place finish in the 100-meter hurdles, and a third in the high jump with a leap of 5-4.

Tech's 400-meter relay team of Louise Hudson, Thorna Scott, Trisha Trigg and Patryce Curry finished second with a time of 48.7, and Scott took another second in the 400-meters with 57.0 clocking.

Curry finished second in the 200-meters in 25.0, while distance runner Sheryl Grochocki took second behind Cavazos in the 3,200 in 11:04.4

# Hagler, Hearns set for epic bout

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Marvelous Marvin Hagler vs. Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns — it's a match of hype and of high hopes for the two combatants.

"This is going to be the highlight of Marvin Hagler's career," said co-manager Pat Petronelli of Hagler's scheduled 12-round defense of the undisputed middleweight championship tonight. "This is the fight he wanted."

"I think the whole world has taken notice of this fight," said Hagler. "That's what I want. When I knock out Thomas Hearns, the world will take notice."

"I plan to show greatness," said Hearns, the World Boxing Council super welterweight champion.

### Fight telecast here via closed circuit

The Hagler-Hearns middleweight title fight in Las Vegas will be telecast live in Lubbock via closed circuit television at Municipal Coliseum.

Tickets can be purchased at Lips Records and Tapes and at the Coliseum for \$20 and \$25.

Leonard did a great deal for me. It made me want to get in their and prove myself.

"I don't see this fight going the distance. I think it will be over in three rounds. I have the ability to

make these things happen."

The match, set for a sold-out 15,088-seat outdoor stadium at Caesars Palace, could be the richest match ever.

Promoter Bob Arum said the richest fight to date was the Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney heavyweight here June 11, 1982, which netted \$22 million. Tonight's bout could net \$24 million, Arum said.

The bout will be seen on limited pay-per-view television and on closed-circuit TV at over 600 locations, with more than 3 million seats, in the United States and Canada.

Should the fight net \$24 million, Arum said, percentage deals would swell Hagler's purse to \$10.1 million and Hearns' to \$8.9 million. Hagler is guaranteed \$5.6 million, and Hearns is guaranteed \$5.4 million.

### Hagler Vs. Hearns

	Hagler	Hearns
Age	30	26
Weight	160	160
Height	5-9½	6-1
Reach	75	79
Chest (normal)	40	39
Chest (expanded)	42	41
Biceps	15	15
Forearm	12	12
Waist	30	30
Thigh	22	20
Calf	15	13
Neck	16	15½
Wrist	7	8
Fist	12	11¼
Ankle	10	11¼

Note: 160 pounds is the class limit. Official weights will be announced this morning.

## West German scores triumph in Masters

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — West German Bernhard Langer, taking full advantage of Curtis Strange's watery disasters Sunday, fired a 4-under-par 68 in the closing round and became only the third foreign player to win the prestigious Masters golf tournament.

Langer, the first German to win any of golf's four major championships, acquired his first American triumph by a two-stroke margin with a 282 total, 6-under-par on the Augusta National Golf Club course that was dampened by an occasional drizzle.

Langer, four shots back with nine holes to play in the chase for the famed green jacket that goes to the winner, used the two par-5's on the back nine, the 13th and 15th, as the keys to his triumph.

Langer birdied both, reaching the putting surface in two and 2-putting on each.

Strange, who hadn't even expected to play here, opened the tournament with an 80 and bogeyed both those holes. He hit into Rae's Creek on the 13th and took two shots to get out of the little stream trickling along in a rocky ravine.

On the 15th, Strange looked up in

disbelief when his second shot found the pond in front of the green.

It sent the leading money winner for the year on the PGA tour reeling back into the pack and paved the way for the curly-haired Langer, 27, to join South African Gary Player and the current British Open champion, Seve Ballesteros of Spain, as the only foreign winners of the tournament.

Final scores and money earnings Sunday for the top 10 finishers in the 49th Masters on the 6,905-yard, par-72 Augusta National Golf Club course (a-denotes amateur):

Bernhard Langer, \$126,000  
72-74-68-68—282

Seve Ballesteros, 52,267	72-71-71-70—284
Ray Floyd, 52,267	70-73-69-72—284
Curtis Strange, 52,267	80-65-68-71—284
Jay Haas, 28,000	73-73-72-67—285
Jack Nicklaus, 22,663	71-74-72-69—286
Gary Hallberg, 22,663	68-73-75-70—286
Craig Stadler, 22,663	73-67-76-70—286
Bruce Lietzke, 22,663	72-71-73-70—286
Lee Trevino, 16,800	70-73-72-72—287

## Softballers capture Baylor Invite

Texas Tech's softball team scored two runs in the eighth inning Saturday to slip past Oklahoma City University 2-1 in the championship game of the

Baylor Invitational in Waco. Tech's Karen Hall and Margie Ogradowicz each had RBI singles in the top of the eighth to propel the Raiders to a 2-0 lead. Oklahoma City managed one run in the bottom of the eighth before eventually leaving a runner stranded at third.

The Raiders, now 20-13 on the year, won five straight after losing the first game of the tourney 2-0 to Baylor Friday. Tech beat Oklahoma City 1-0 in Friday's second contest, before whipping the Bears again, 2-1.

Saturday's action saw the Raiders beat Oklahoma City 2-3 and 2-1, and Baylor, 3-0.

Tech benefited from strong pitching by Roxanne Hantelmann (8-3, 3-0 in tourney) and Sherri Mach (11-10, 1-1). Berta Murzyn had her first start of the year in Friday's second game against Baylor, and recorded her first win.

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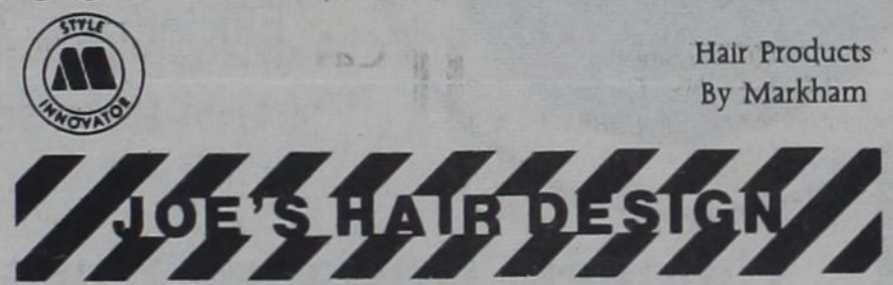


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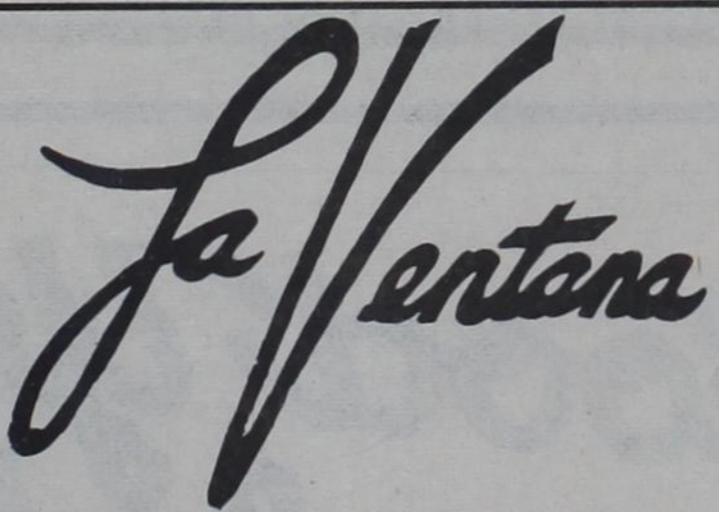
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5 In what manner?  
8 Phonograph record  
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13 Room in harem  
14 Preposition  
15 Period of fasting  
16 Sum up  
17 Fright  
18 Shred  
20 Protect  
22 Young boy  
23 Falsehood  
24 Snakes  
27 Eccentric  
31 Enemy  
32 Meadow  
33 Seesaw  
37 Dressed timber  
40 Fish eggs  
41 Southern state abbr.  
42 Meal  
45 Hunting dog  
49 Among  
50 In music, high  
52 Weary  
53 Distance measure  
54 Female ruff  
55 Send forth  
56 War god  
57 Mom's partner  
58 Lair  
**DOWN**  
1 Strip of leather  
2 Region  
3 Ravellings  
4 Water pot  
5 Collects  
6 Unusual  
7 Walk like a duck  
8 Disagree with  
9 Arrow poison  
10 Nickname for Stanley  
11 Heavy string  
19 Organ of hearing  
21 Goddess of discord  
24 Rear of ship  
25 Female deer  
26 River in Scotland  
28 Priest's vestment  
29 Born  
30 Sticky substance  
34 Barbers  
35 Dawn goddess  
36 Hold back  
37 Endured  
38 Rubber tree  
39 Tangled  
42 Incarnation of Vishnu  
43 Arabian commander  
44 Heap  
46 Measure duration of  
47 Emerald isle  
48 Soak's flux  
51 Meadow

Answer to Previous Puzzle  
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# Alums clip Tech Varsity, 10-7

## Raiders wrap up spring training with loss to Grigg-led Alumni

By DANNY DAVIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

In one of the hardest fought games in Texas Tech football history, the Tech Alumni dumped a 10-7 victory on the heads of the Tech Varsity Saturday at Jones Stadium.

Varsity coach Jerry Moore said he was caught off guard by the upstart gray beards. "We weren't really prepared for that 4-5-5 defense," Moore said.

From the class of '69, defensive tackle Dicky Grigg took most of the credit for the defense (and every thing else he could think of). "We knew we could outsmart them," said the Austin attorney. "We'd just put 12 or 13 guys on the line of scrimmage

and that wishbone couldn't go nowhere."

The first play of the game indicated the kind of afternoon the varsity was in for. Aged and starting quarterback Jerry Reynolds dropped back to pass and let loose a long bomb. The only problem was that receiver Brian Nelson was "accidentally" standing 25 yards downfield before the snap.

Grigg, the genius behind the resurgent Alumni team, explained the reason for the success. "I let Phil Tucker organize this team for the first three years, and every time we were humiliated," he said. "I come up here for the first time, get the guys motivated, and look what happens."

Moore also gave much credit for the loss to the herculean Grigg. "We just

couldn't handle him," Moore said shaking his head. "It reminded me of when we played Washington a few years ago, and Gabe Rivera just dominated their offense. We were totally confused by his presence — on and off the field."

For the varsity, there were few highlights. On the fourth play of the game, sophomore cornerback Vincent Wydermyer stepped in front of a Reynolds pass and raced 65 yards for the Varsity's lone score of the game.

Alumni quarterback Jim Hart said the margin of victory could have been greater if he and his offensive cohorts had not resorted to some unnecessary chances late in the game. Hart's statistics probably will gain him an invitation to the Dallas Cowboys' training camp. Hart completed one of six passes, with one interception, for minus four yards.

On a more serious note, Moore said he was pleased with the overall progress his team made during spring workouts. "I think it's the best spring we've had. Other than the injuries, we got a lot done," he said.

For the spring, the Raiders had a total of nine players undergo surgery.

"But I think we really made a lot of strides with the wishbone," the coach said. "I think it's going to make us a more consistent offense. We're looking forward to the fall and getting everyone back."

As a result of the tremendous Alum victory, Grigg said bigger things are to come. "This is one of the finest groups of athletes I've ever been associated with," Grigg said. "We'll take a couple of weeks off, then begin practicing for our game with the New Orleans Saints (who may have their preseason camp in Lubbock) later this summer."



The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

### Reviving The 'Hart Attack'

Alumni quarterback Jim Hart (Class of '83) spots a receiver downfield during the Alums' 10-7 victory against the Tech Varsity Saturday at Jones Stadium.

# Raiders fall deeper into SWC cellar after dropping series to Hogs

By REAGAN WHITE  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Arkansas Razorbacks gave a three-game explanation of why they call themselves "Hogs" by racking up 50 runs off 59 hits in three games to sweep Texas Tech Friday and Saturday.

The Hogs slapped a season-high 22

hits en route to a 14-4 win Friday and refused to turn off the afterburners Saturday, tagging Tech 14-11 in the first game and banging another 22 hits and a Southwest Conference and Arkansas record 11 doubles to close out the series with a 22-5 shellacking of the Raiders.

The aftermath of the series left Tech firmly entrenched in the SWC

cellar with a 2-13 league mark, 18-25 for the season. The Raider's second loss Saturday tied the Tech record for losses in a season by a Tech team. Arkansas now is a half game behind league-leading Baylor with a 10-4 SWC mark, 29-9 for the season.

Tech mounted its only challenge of the series in the second game. Trailing 5-1 in the third inning, Tech took

advantage of five Arkansas errors to score nine runs.

The rally began when Arkansas shortstop Derrick Richardson committed the first of his two errors to put Tommy Dobyns on first. Dobyns stole second and Johnny Vidales singled to set up a Bob Gross homer over the scoreboard in right field to pull Tech within 5-4.

After the Raiders picked up their first out of the inning, Todd Howey and Jim Darnell hit consecutive singles. Richardson donated another baserunner when his throw to first on a routine grounder by Kevin Lowery was high. Greg Landry then connected on a two-run single to put Tech ahead 6-5.

Jeff Turner's checked-swing hit to first baseman Dave Patterson proved to be too much for the Hog to handle, loading the bases and bringing out a new Razorback pitcher to replace starter Fred Farwell.

Dobyns drove in Lowery with a grounder to shortstop, and a bad relay throw to first base on the play allowed Landry to reach home plate

as well. The Raider's high-water mark arrived in the form of a deep homer by Vidales to the left of the center field monster to put Tech up 10-5, completing the uprising.

Arkansas rained on Tech's hopes by allowing the Raiders to score only one more run in the next four innings while getting the nine runs back during the same stretch.

Bright spots for the Raiders were few and far between in the series. At the plate, Vidales led all Tech batters with six hits in the series, followed by Lowery with five and Darnell, Gross, Dan Spencer and Landry with three each.

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