

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Tech law school joins ranks of slashed programs

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

While many colleges and departments at Texas Tech stand to be greatly affected by the latest round of budget reductions being discussed in the state Legislature, the ax may hurt the School of Law the most.

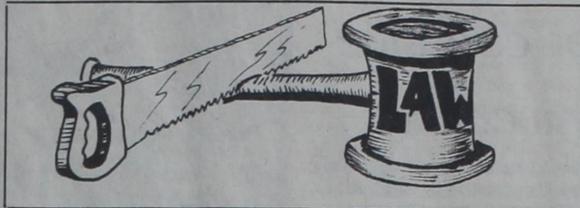
Frank Newton, dean of the law school, said the recent proposals for state university and college funding reductions being discussed in the state Legislature will "devastate" the school if enacted.

With 94.7 percent of the law school's current \$2 million budget allocated for faculty salaries, any cut of more

than 5 percent mandated by the Legislature would result in a reduction of personnel or salaries.

Newton said if the proposal being supported by the Texas House is adopted, Tech's law school either would be forced to release one of every eight of the school's 27 faculty members or reduce the salaries of every staff and faculty member by about 12 percent.

Newton said the school already has been affected by the Legislature's budget-cutting measures. A deficit-reduction measure calling for the elimination of a 3 percent state employee pay raise has had a twofold effect on the school and its faculty,



Newton said.

Along with the psychological impact of having a pay raise taken away, Newton said, the measure also has made it increasingly difficult for the law school to remain competitive with other law institutions and

private law firms that may offer quality law practitioners a loftier salary.

"This summer we lost a very good, young faculty member when he chose private practice over teaching, and we may see more faculty decide that

teaching law at Texas Tech is less desirable than teaching at other institutions or entering private practice," Newton said.

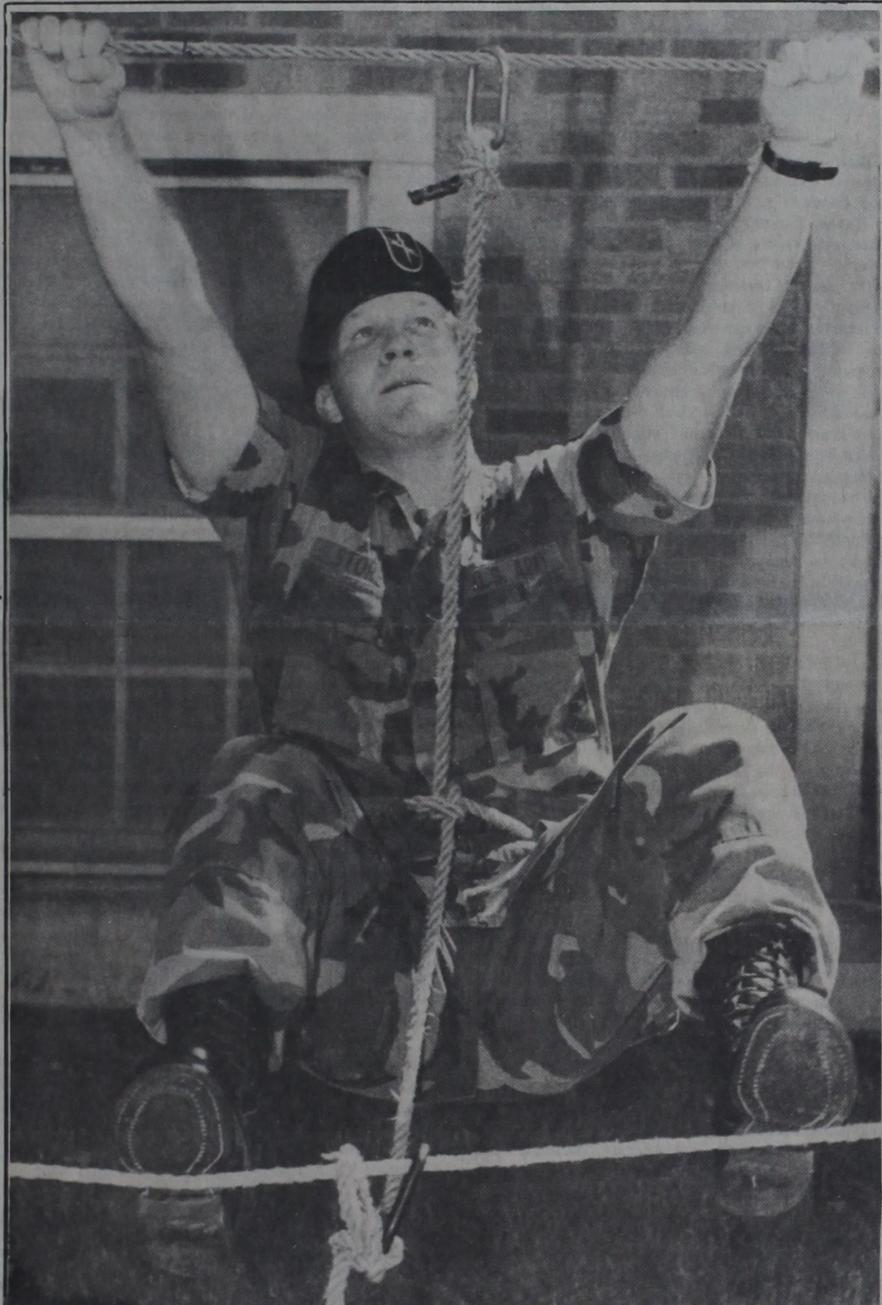
Newton said budget reductions also would result in the inability of the law school to fund law student competition groups, publication of the school's annual law review and travel compensation for faculty wishing to attend instructional seminars and law workshops.

Loss or reductions of those functions, Newton said, would be detrimental to the law school's overall contribution to the betterment of the law profession.

"It would be like the federal

government telling NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) to build a space shuttle that would be as safe and as reliable as possible, but using far less funds to finance it," Newton said. "We would not take chances with the lives of our astronauts; why should we risk the lives and education of our future: the students?"

The long-term effects on the school of budget reductions are hard to predict, Newton said. He said the school may not suffer a loss in reputation for excellence for several years. However, it would take much longer to rebuild the school's reputation once the budgetary scalpel did its damage.



Hangin' loose

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Scot Storey, a junior speech communication major from Kingsville, demonstrates various ROTC cadets the skillful art of tying knots during an Army ROTC lab Wednesday behind the

math building. Storey demonstrated various types of knots needed for military maneuvers such as rappelling.

Faculty Senate adopts financial policy

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Adoption of a new financial exigency policy that would reduce the threat of unemployment because of the statewide budget crisis was the focus of the Texas Tech Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday.

A draft of a new financial exigency policy, developed by a seven-member committee composed of three deans, three faculty senate members and the Faculty Senate president, has been sent to the Board of Regents for discussion and approval.

Gerald Skoog, Faculty Senate president, said the draft should be back to the senate in time for discussion at the next faculty meeting Oct. 8. Skoog said he would act quickly if a mandate from the current special legislative session created an immediate threat.

"If events in Austin make it necessary to act more quickly, it is my intention to call a special session," Skoog said. "If that happens

the doors will be locked until a satisfactory agreement is reached."

The committee defined financial exigency as a situation in which the financial position of the university as a whole would not support existing academic programs and would be insufficient to support full compensation of all tenured and untenured faculty members.

Skoog said that under the provisions of the proposed policy, a legislative mandate for across-the-board cuts would not activate financial exigency.

The proposal calls for the appointment of a financial exigency committee composed of seven members if financial exigency appears imminent. The committee would make recommendations to Tech President Lauro Cavazos prior to a declaration of financial exigency.

Skoog said he does not anticipate problems in arriving at an acceptable financial exigency policy.

"I perceive the administration and

the Board of Regents as supportive of the faculty," he said. "Relations have improved greatly over past months."

In other business, Faculty Senate Vice President William Hartwell, an associate music professor, reported on a special meeting of the academic counsel Tuesday involving 1986-87 salary adjustments.

He said all faculty members will remain on a 1985-86 salary schedule and that faculty members who were granted tenure last spring will receive the salary incentives this September.

A change in the terminology of the pass/fail operating policy also was approved by the Faculty Senate and was sent to the administration last fall. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, said the new policy will become effective in fall 1987 when the new Tech catalogs are printed.

Texas House considers tax hike

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — If there is no other way to keep state government from writing hot checks, the House will pass a tax increase, and quickly, Speaker Gib Lewis said Wednesday.

However, Lewis emphasized, "We're not at that point yet."

Lack of House support for a tax increase was blamed for the failure of the Legislature's first budget-balancing special session to solve the deficit now estimated at \$2.8 billion.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, a Senate majority and Gov. Mark White have urged since Aug. 6 that a sales tax increase be enacted with spending cuts to balance the books.

Lewis said Wednesday he believes the House would back temporary increases in the sales and gasoline taxes if all possible spending cuts are made, with numerous accounting and cash-management techniques enacted, and the state still is short on money.

"If that shortfall is still there and that (spending reduction plan) does not bridge the gap, we will probably

go to those two forms of taxes," he said.

"I'm not saying that we will. I'm just saying, 'If that happens.'"

Asked if he would vote for those taxes, Lewis replied: "If necessary, and if I found that the state would be writing hot checks, yes I would vote for them. Under those conditions and those conditions only."

After saying he would like to see the latest special session wrap up within two weeks, Lewis said a tax bill — if needed — could be passed within that time.

"I think you'll see things move very fast," he said.

Lewis labeled as "speculation" a speech he made Tuesday to the White Settlement Chamber of Commerce, in which he predicted a temporary tax hike would pass.

"I think we need to be realistic and make those speculations," he said. "My statement yesterday was being very realistic, I guess. It appears at this point that some of those (spending) reductions will not hold up."

Lewis' tax comments came as the Senate has made major concessions in negotiations over a spending cut plan, which if accepted by the House could trim \$582 million out of current-year spending by state agencies.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, head of House budget negotiators, said it appears legislative momentum may be shifting from cuts to taxes.

"I think our (cutting) program would have worked a month ago. Every month that you wait, you move closer to a tax bill," Rudd said.

"Had they (senators) taken all of our program a month ago, there would be no need for a tax bill. The longer they can hold out, the more they're moving us in that direction," he said.

Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, said it appears many House members are beginning to realize that cuts alone can't solve the problem.

"I think the speaker and his colleagues will acknowledge that the fiscal situation and the economic outlook is not going to change and we need to address the matter," he said.

Not everyone was convinced. Rep. Stan Schlueter, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said there's no reason yet for his committee to consider a tax bill.

"We have got to address the budget problem, which has not been addressed," Schlueter said.

Salaries stagnate

Budget cuts cancel Tech pay increases

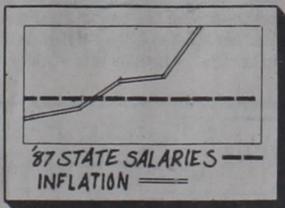
By JOHNNA BROWN
News Staff Writer

The breadbaskets of Texas Tech non-faculty and faculty members won't be as full this year because of a pay raise and merit pool increase rescission by the state Legislature.

Texas' first special session of the 69th Legislature last month repealed funding for a 3 percent across-the-board pay raise for non-faculty members and a 3 percent merit pool for faculty members.

According to Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, the Legislature permitted state universities to supply a merit increase if each school has the surplus funds to do so.

"Tech, however, could not give the raise because we just do not have any surplus funds," Payne said. "No other state universities we checked with can supply a pay raise at this



time."

Payne said legislative budget cuts and salary increase rescissions will force Texas into a difficult situation when it comes to attracting top faculty members.

Texas faculty salaries have slipped below the national level for the past two years after a decade of continued improvement, according to Payne.

"More than 25 of the 50 states have university faculty salaries higher than Texas," he said.

"Texas will have a hard time com-

peting (with other states) for outstanding faculty," he said. "Hopefully, the situation will be temporary and the Legislature will address the issue of increasing revenues through taxation."

Payne said the only way Texas can avoid doing great harm to higher education is by finding additional revenues through taxation. Tech's Board of Regents also spoke out forcefully in favor of a modest increase in sales taxes, Payne said.

The second special session of the Legislature, now in progress, very well could provide funds to reinstate the pay raise, but Payne said it is unlikely lawmakers will do so.

"I do not believe it will occur in the special session," Payne said. "However, there is a chance it might occur during the regular session, but only after the Legislature has finally dealt with the taxation issue."

THURSDAY

In today's UD:

• Cynthia Jones, an assistant professor in speech and hearing sciences, considers working with the hearing-impaired the ultimate educational challenge. For more, read the story on page 4.

• Lifestyles Bruce Michael's new album, *World of Wonders* an accurate portrayal of the artist's leftist political beliefs. For more, read the album review on page 6.

• The Texas Tech defense dominated Kansas State in Tech's season-opening, 41-7, win last week, but the unit will have its hands full Saturday against the dangerous Miami Hurricanes and All-America quarterback Vinny Testaverde. For more, see the story on page 8.

Tech delivery man falls; police say injuries minor

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

A Texas Tech campus mail delivery man was injured Wednesday morning when he fell down a flight of stairs in the chemical engineering building.

According to University Police Department reports, witnesses said Tommy Du Pree of 2217 Ninth St. was hurrying down a flight of stairs between the first and second floors at 10 a.m. Wednesday when he tripped and fell. Du Pree landed on his back on the first floor.

The report indicated Du Pree suffered middle back and neck pain and was transported by ambulance to Lubbock General Hospital. He was treated and released at 12:30 p.m.

University police officers respon-

ed to the call after being notified on the 111 emergency hotline.

UPD reports also indicated several incidents of criminal activity on campus Tuesday night.

A Micronta Road Patrol four-door detector was taken from a 1981 Ford Audi in the D-8 parking lot near Coleman Hall late Tuesday night.

The detector, valued at \$200, was mounted on the front dash of the car with adhesive tape, police said. There was no sign of forced entry.

Also, police reported the theft late Tuesday night of a black, 26-inch men's 10-speed Schwinn bicycle from the D-2 parking area near Horn/Knapp halls. According to police, the bicycle, valued at \$100, was not secured.

viewpoint

Deficit-ridden budget cannot continue public support of private universities



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

While proposing to cut up to 19 percent from the state budget for public higher education, Austin legislators are treating some parts of the state budget as sacred cows. Such state departments should have a lower priority than that given to higher education, with the Tuition Equalization Grant Program being a prime example.

TEGP was enacted in 1971, and under the program, private universities receive state funds for educating young Texans. About 14,500 students received funding under the program in 1985, with \$1,207 being the average award for each student in the program.

One justification for the program is that the private universities are helping the public universities by bearing some of the burden of educating in-state students. Theoretically, if a student does not attend a private university, then he/she will attend a public university, many of which are overcrowded. The idea is that the private universities should be reimbursed for their "service" to the state public

education system.

The second justification for the program is that state legislators did not want to prevent students from attending private universities because of financial barriers.

In light of severe budget cuts, such a padded program should be either severely cut back or completely eliminated. In times of prosperity and wealth, Texas could afford sending an underprivileged student to a private institution of higher learning. Such luxuries no longer can be afforded by the state taxpayers.

The average family income for a recipient of TEGP money was \$23,000. With tuition of private universities being several times higher than that of public schools, the state could save money by subsidizing the student's attendance to a public university instead of a private institution. The money could be better used by being distributed to programs in the state's higher education system. Overall, more students would benefit from the money in the TEGP than the select few currently using the funds.

Many Austin legislators are being hush-hush about the TEGP, with preliminary plans suggesting a reduction of the program from 3 to 13 percent. The program has been appropriated \$17,958,075 for the 1987 fiscal year. If the program were to be cut by 13 percent, only 2,000 students would be dropped from the program.

Those 2,000 students still could obtain a quality education by enrolling in a state-supported university.

If the proposed cuts to the state's higher education fund go through, as many as 2,000 Texas Tech students alone would be forced to drop out of school, with no other state universities and colleges to turn to. That figure multiplied by every Texas public higher education institution would be much more substantial than the estimated number of students who would be affected by the reduction of the TEGP.

If the state government officials are to reaffirm their commitment to higher education, they cannot let such frivolous programs as TEGP continue to exist. Cutbacks have to be made, granted, but higher education should not bear the brunt of the ax.

Instead, state legislators need to re-examine the state budget and place priorities on specific programs. Some cutbacks can be made in higher education, and all members of the public higher education system are willing to tighten their belts for a while. However, tightening the belt and ripping off the pants are two completely different considerations.

If the state legislators continue in their current direction, the higher education system will be left cold come winter time while special interest programs roast their toes by a cozy fireplace.



Legislators must address issues



Denise Tackett
Copy
Editor

Since Gov. Mark White has called a second special session of the Legislature to come up with solutions to Texas' financial difficulties, the state seems more at odds than ever before.

The conflicts between the different segments of the state are evident in several facts. The most notable fact is that state-supported colleges and universities are being forced to cut back on spending by an additional 13 percent. I grew up believing (however foolishly) that higher education warranted a bit more consideration than that.

I can understand perhaps a 6 percent cut, but the drastic cuts proposed indicate that the universities are taking up the slack for bad planning or

bad spending in the state budget. Texas Tech students, faculty and administrators have witnessed the trauma the cuts have created: faculty vacancies, crowded classes and general frustration.

Another disconcerting fact is that the mere possibility of Texas passing a pari-mutuel betting law to raise funds for the state can't even be considered until November 1987 — if the bill even makes it to the polls. Rumor has it that White plans to veto the action before the bill has a chance to take off. Maybe legalized betting is an answer; maybe it isn't. We may never know.

A third eye-opening fact is that according to a 1985 report by the Tax Foundation based in Washington, D.C., Texas residents are paying more in federal taxes than any other state in the union. Legislators are considering increasing our state taxes again. This is getting a bit ridiculous!

In light of proposed severe cutbacks in the state budget, the facts surround-

ing White's salary also are interesting. During the summer of 1985 Mark White was the third highest paid governor in the United States, and since then his salary has increased to \$94,348 annually (references are the 1986-87 Texas Almanac and 1985 World Almanac). If our worthy leader is so worried about the budget, why not make an across-the-board cut on the salaries of government officials, starting with his own? Even a small decrease in salary could make a difference to the economy.

Instead of horsing around and wasting taxpayers' money by having to go through a second special session, legislators should be taking action. The state could increase fines on misdemeanors or institute a campaign to promote state tourism.

What I am calling for is a Legislature that is more efficient. I say attack the problem with the obvious answers, and do not punish the people — particularly the students, faculty and administrators — for a situation we did not create.

LETTERS

'Doones' ignorance

To the editor:

Intolerance is an insidious evil. It sneaks into our personalities slowly, in small insignificant judgments, hardly noticeable or worthy of comment. We may dismiss someone because of his appearance or manner of speaking or because we have an irrational antipathy to certain of his physical mannerisms. Soon we develop insensitivity to opposing viewpoints or different moral or ethical systems. We become defensive and unresponsive to criticism. The beauty of the inherent diversity of humanity becomes a threat to our increasingly fragile egos and we become aggressive in our attempts to propagate our positions. Objectivity, balance, fairness and good will are lost to us and eventually we become isolated in an arid, suffocating environment of our own creation, devoid of the respect and attention we so desperately need.

Reinstate Doonesbury.

Phillip Lehrman

Evil 'Doones'

To the editor:

It is only the man who feels that truth is worth the loss of all else who pursues him with total commitment; the rest of us must follow this man. I am not LaHaye.

There are those who say that we

must not only permit evil, but that we must embrace it as well. That is the idea behind all of these letters I've been reading in the paper castigating you for removing that piece of modern morality called "Doonesbury." Let no mistake be made, it is indeed in line with morality of the day. Trudeau mouths all the liberal cliches about "quality time," "right to choose," "personal fulfillment" and the other Orwellian terms which hide murder, greed and the modern "me first" view of life. Let us not omit the most important point, I mean to say, the glorification of sex, which, in a day of moralish faddism is the only real constant in the ethical firmament. I applaud your courage — it is no wonder you are being called evil. In an anti-matter universe is it not vile to be made of matter?

The Lord said that there would be a day when good would be called evil and sin would be sanctified. Do we not live in that day?

Michael Wyatt

Women's rights

To the editor:

This letter is an informed response to the editorial written by Laura Askins, which appeared in the Sept. 8, 1986, UD, concerning the women's movement.

First, Ms. Askins states that women "should be able to move up the work

ladder as fast as a man of equal capability." The key word is "should." A woman who works hard and applies herself should be able to climb the ladder of success as fast as a man of equal abilities. However, the fact remains that they do not.

In fact, if it weren't for the women's movement, neither you nor I, Ms. Askins, would be here in college at the moment. College used to be something that males were supposed or allowed to do and females were not. I am sure you are aware of this fact.

You also state that some women "insist" on taking jobs that require physical strength and that they cannot do these jobs well. I assure you, if these women are hired and they are not soon fired, they are doing a fine job. These women simply either want to do this type of work or they cannot do anything else. These women do not take these jobs just to show that they can do anything men can do. In fact, many men are not physically capable of doing construction or other work that requires physical strength. I also know of many women who have served in the military with no problem and they would not have any trouble defending our country.

Another point Ms. Askins makes is that the ERA movement "has cut into our country's traditions." Why should we allow women to be discriminated against just for the sake of preserving a tradition that is of little importance

to anyone?

I understand that the Aggies like their tradition and see the entrance of women into the Corps as a terrible thing, but the only reason to prohibit women from the Corps is that they have always been excluded, although I am sure every Aggie would argue with me on this point. This is not good enough. If these women want to "dress, act and look like a man" in order to prevent discrimination, let them.

Still another point Ms. Askins raised was that women should not be allowed to compete athletically with men because men are of "the stronger sex." Why shouldn't women be allowed to compete with men? This is America, isn't it? Aren't we all supposed to be equal and free to do as we please as the laws provide? Are you suggesting that we make it illegal for women to compete athletically against men in all cases? I have a feeling that such a law would not get past even the thoughts of any intelligent politician.

Ms. Askins, why shouldn't we be equal "across the board"? This does not include stupidities such as only coed bathrooms or that any woman should be allowed to compete athletically with any man, no matter what her physical condition is (or his, for that matter). Reasonableness is a term that everyone should know and practice. It is unreasonable to prevent all women to compete against any man. However, it may be reasonable to prevent certain women from competing with certain men athletically (or vice-versa).

A logical reason must exist before anyone should ever even consider limiting another person's rights, and then the reason must be so compelling that it would violate existing laws or the Constitution of the United States if

it were not implemented.

I would have to agree with the idea that a small number of women try to carry the equal rights movement too far. Some men who support the women's movement are also guilty of over-exuberance. However, most women's activists only want what is rightfully theirs — a right to try and either win or lose, but with the same opportunities and criteria that govern men's rights.

I myself am no "bra burner," but I feel very strongly that women should be given equal chances and opportunities to achieve the same things that men have always had the right to achieve. In fact, I would not be a law student if it weren't for the great leaders of the women's movement that made it possible for me to enter a previously all-male career. I just want to have the same rights and opportunities that my male classmates have always had, because I know I can make it.

I have serious doubts about whether you will make it, Ms. Askins. You might want to think out your editorial topics a little more thoroughly before you have them printed in a newspaper.

Sharon Conway

No death penalty

To the editor:

I congratulate Johnna Brown on putting her thoughts and ideas forward on the issue of terrorism (Sept. 8). Indeed, terrorism is a sizable and unsolved problem — not only for our country, but for other countries as well.

However, I believe Ms. Brown's article, through one sentence, took a drastic turn for the worse when she listed her solution to the problem: "If terrorists were brought to trial, found

guilty and executed, there would not be as many terrorists in the world." This statement is very arguable mainly because terroristic action is like no other crime.

Terrorism is not carried on by people who value their life the same as perhaps you and I might. That is what makes this crime so hard to deal with — the terrorists fully realize that they may lose their life, whether it be through the terroristic action or through the punishment they might receive if caught and convicted of the crime. This is not to say terrorists totally disvalue their life, but rather they are aware that death is not as important as the cause they are promoting. Certainly terrorists do not want to die, but they will if necessary. Most terrorists, as a matter of fact, would rather die than be taken alive. Thus, because of this unique problem, the proposed solution is actually no solution at all.

There is another major difficulty to Ms. Brown's solution, and that is one of morals. Thankfully, even though the death by execution for certain crimes has been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, the majority of Americans do not approve of such a punishment — as proven by the limited number of states which practice the death penalty.

To summarize the moral issue, two wrongs do not make a right. To believe this to be not true is to commit the same mental thinking that the terrorist is guilty of — that is that life is not as valuable as the cause being promoted.

I do not offer a solution to acts of terrorism, nor do I believe anyone currently does. All we can do is to try to prevent it as much as can reasonably be expected.

Timothy Moore

Bloom County By Berke Breathed The Far Side

by Gary Larson



"You know, I bet your kids and Bruno would like to go outside where they'd have room to really play."

The University Daily

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Lions Club official abducted in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The top official of the International Lions Club for Lebanon and Jordan was kidnapped Wednesday in Moslem west Beirut, one day after an American educator was abducted on his way to play golf.

Police said three men armed with silencer-equipped pistols and riding in a wine-colored BMW intercepted Lions Club governor Victor Kenou at 9:35 a.m. near the French Embassy compound on Rue Clemenceau.

Two of the assailants forced Kenou out of his white Mercedes-Benz at gunpoint and bundled him into their car, police said.

Kenou, 50, heads the 39 International Lions Clubs in Lebanon and Jordan. A Syrian-born Christian, Kenou is a naturalized Lebanese citizen who runs a prosperous import-export business in both the Moslem and Christian sectors of the Lebanese



capital, according to police and family friends.

His wife, Rose, who lives in west Beirut, told The Associated Press by telephone, "Contacts are under way at the highest levels to win my husband's release. I am hopeful."

The Lions Clubs are among few social institutions still operating despite Lebanon's 11-year-old civil war.

Kenou's abduction, like the kidnapping of American educator Frank Herbert Reed on Tuesday, was an apparent challenge to Syria, which sent troops into west Beirut in July in an

effort to restore order and end the deadly anarchy spawned by warring Moslem militias.

Police said they have no clues to either man's whereabouts.

Reed, 53, director of the Lebanese International School in west Beirut, was the first American kidnapped in Lebanon in 15 months. A school associate said Reed has lived in Lebanon about eight years and converted to Islam. His wife, Fahima Dalati, was born in Syria.

The kidnapers freed Reed's Lebanese driver a few hundred yards from the headquarters of Syrian intelligence officers in charge of west Beirut's security plan, police said.

A telephone caller claiming to speak for Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Moslem group espousing the teachings of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, claimed responsibility for Reed's abduction and charged he was a CIA spy.

Islamic Jihad has claimed responsibility for kidnapping four other

Americans and four Frenchmen missing in Lebanon but has said it killed one of the Americans and one Frenchman. Their bodies have not been found.

Most Westerners were driven from west Beirut by a spate of politically motivated kidnappings in 1984 and 1985.

Christopher P. English, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Christian east Beirut, said 454 American citizens are left in both sectors of the war-divided Lebanese capital, but most hold dual Lebanese and American citizenship. In general, they are native Lebanese who acquired U.S. citizenship, or Americans who married Lebanese.

Other American hostages held by Islamic Jihad are Terry A. Anderson, 38, chief Middle East correspondent of the AP; David Jacobsen, 55, director of the American University Hospital; and Thomas Sutherland, 55, acting dean of the university's agriculture faculty.

NEWS BRIEFS

Jews mourn dead in bloody synagogue

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — In the temple still stained with the blood of the dead, more than 1,000 mourners said final prayers Wednesday for the 21 victims of a terrorist massacre at Istanbul's largest synagogue.

Women, with their heads covered in black shawls, wailed as rabbis read Jewish prayers, including one asking revenge for the death of innocent people and another normally said during war.

"Those worshipers who lost their lives had not even the time to realize and understand why they were chosen as targets for such a brutal slaughter," said Jak Veissid, legal adviser to Istanbul's chief rabbi.

Tests show AIDS protection in chimps

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tests on chimpanzees inoculated with preliminary forms of a vaccine show two kinds of protection against the AIDS virus, but additional work is needed for more definitive results, researchers say.

Scientists have reported the results of experiments in San Antonio and Atlanta.

Dr. George Todaro, scientific director of Oncogen, a Seattle-based firm that developed two varieties of a possible AIDS vaccine, said Oncogen is testing the vaccines at the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research in San Antonio.

Congress warns traffickers of drug bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House began debate Wednesday on a multi-billion dollar drug bill, a day after House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. bluntly told President Reagan the effort will cost much more than the administration appears willing to spend.

"Drug traffickers beware; this Congress means business," said Rep. Jimmy Quillen, R-Tenn.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, admitted the bill "will not solve all of the problems" but said it would "permit us to make progress rather than losing ground."

Daniloff: Soviets may consider temporary release

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Jailed American reporter Nicholas Daniloff said Wednesday Soviet investigators liked the idea of releasing him to the custody of the U.S. ambassador pending his trial on spying charges, a colleague said.

Soviet authorities made clear, however, that the release would have to be reciprocal, the colleague, Jeff Trimble, quoted Daniloff as saying.

Authorities did not mention directly the case of Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet United Nations employee arrested last month in New York and indicted Tuesday on three counts of espionage, Trimble quoted Daniloff as saying.

Daniloff's wife, Ruth, has alleged Soviet authorities framed her husband in response to the Zakharov arrest.

KGB investigators told Daniloff a

suggestion that he be freed pending his trial "was a good idea, (that) what was needed is a cooling-off period," Trimble quoted his colleague as saying.

Daniloff, the 51-year-old Moscow bureau chief of U.S. News & World

“ There is no need for a swap.

— Nicholas Daniloff

Report, was arrested Aug. 30 and indicted Sunday. If convicted, he could face the death penalty. He has denied the allegations.

He made his comments in a phone call from Lefortovo Prison to his wife who was at the office of U.S. News & World Report.

Investigators of the KGB secret

police were with Daniloff when he placed the call. Trimble, with the consent of the Daniloffs, listened to the conversation at the office of the magazine for which he also works.

Daniloff also said the best way to defuse U.S.-Soviet tensions over his

“ There is no need for a swap.

— Nicholas Daniloff

arrest would be to release both him and Zakharov pending their trials, Trimble said.

"What is needed is a cooling-off period. There is no need for a swap. Let's first get ourselves into a more comfortable spot, say living in Spago House, then go from there," Trimble quoted Daniloff as saying.

Spago House is the residence of U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman.

Mrs. Daniloff, who visited her husband Tuesday, said he didn't want his case to thwart attempts to improve ties between Moscow and Washington or become an impediment to holding a superpower summit later this year.

President Reagan wrote to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev earlier this week and warned that relations between the two countries are seriously threatened by Daniloff's detention.

"I think what he was saying was, 'Let's cool down the situation and one way to deal with the situation is to let both of the quote-unquote spies out of jail into the custody of their respective ambassadors,'" Mrs. Daniloff said.

There was no indication Wednesday whether the Reagan administration would agree to a temporary release of Daniloff and Zakharov.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

SOS takes homecoming parade forms

Participants in the 1986 Texas Tech homecoming parade must have their entry forms in at the Student Organization Services office by 5 p.m. Sept. 19.

Eligible entries include decorated cars and floats from dorms and Greek organizations. Last year there were more than 100 entries, said Betsy Burns, secretary at the SOS office.

Home economics college to host picnic

The College of Home Economics will sponsor a Fall Fling for students and faculty from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday on the lawn behind the Ex-Students Association building, according to Dean Elizabeth Haley.

The Fling, sponsored by the Home Economics Council, will include contests and a picnic. Faculty and student teams will compete against each other, Haley said.

Agriculture group to sponsor event

The Agricultural Sciences Council will sponsor its second annual Ag Fest at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the livestock arena to encourage all agricultural students to consider membership.

The Ag Fest will offer booths from all agricultural clubs and departments, a hamburger dinner and a dance to give students a chance to get acquainted.

Homecoming queen applications due

Homecoming queen applications are being accepted in the Student Organization Services office.

To be eligible to enter, the applicant must represent a registered student organization, be a full-time undergraduate student with a minimum of 64 credit hours and have an overall grade point average of 2.5 or higher. Application forms are due before 5 p.m. Monday.

State Capitol architect to give lecture

Roy Eugene Graham, the restoration architect of the state Capitol, will present a lecture and slide presentation at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Room of Mahon Library.

Gov. Mark White appointed Graham last January to direct the development of a master plan for restoration of the Capitol.

The public is invited to attend Graham's presentation at the library at 1306 Ninth St.

Israeli planes kill three in Palestinian air attack

By The Associated Press

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes attacked a Palestinian arms depot Wednesday, killing three civilians and destroying more than 90 shops in an industrial district on the edge of this port city.

Shortly before the raid an Israeli gunboat intercepted a rubber dinghy carrying Palestinian guerrillas on a mission to attack Israel, Israeli and Palestinian officials said.

Hospitals said 13 other civilians were injured in the air raid, which began just after 6 a.m.

It was Israel's eighth air raid in Lebanon this year. Israeli officials

said it was not linked to Saturday's terrorist killing of 21 Jews on a synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey, which Israel has vowed to avenge. Turkish officials have said they do not know who was responsible for that attack but thought the two terrorists, who were blown up by their own grenades, were Arabs.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv said the pilots who carried out the Sidon raid reported accurate hits on a warehouse used by the Popular Struggle Front to store weapons.

But police and witnesses in Sidon said Israeli rockets missed the front's two ammunition depots.

Deaf ed

Hearing-impaired teaching involves more than sign language

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

Cynthia Jones is especially qualified to teach the hearing-impaired; she wears two hearing aids herself.

Jones, an assistant professor of speech and hearing sciences, said she became interested in deaf education not only because of her own hearing impairment, but because there are other hearing-impaired people in her family. She said she considers work with the hearing-impaired the ultimate educational challenge.

"There are relatively few people who are totally deaf," Jones said. "Most have some hearing ability, so it's a matter of helping them realize their potential."

Jones also said "deaf" is not the best word to describe someone who has trouble hearing. She said "hearing-impaired" is more accurate and does not have the negative connotation of the other word.

Jones said a hearing impairment often is more of a handicap than blindness.

"Helen Keller was asked once whether she would rather be blind or deaf, and she said definitely blind," Jones said. "Deafness can mean a lack of communication that can be devastating."

The Texas Tech Speech and Hearing Clinic is designed primarily to train teachers in deaf education, Jones said. It encompasses training with speech techniques and hearing aid monitoring as well as signing.

"A lot of students come into the program and say, 'I want to teach deaf education — I can sign,' but there is so much more to the work than just learning sign language," Jones said.

Jones said there is no standardized sign language, although Texas has tried to indicate a preferred system. She said some children learn to sign through hearing-impaired parents who do not know English.

Contrary to popular belief, Jones said many sign languages are languages within themselves and do not involve spelling out English words. She said that lack of knowledge of the English language often is a major problem for hearing-impaired children who are learning to read.

"Imagine the amount of language a 4- or 5-year-old has learned," Jones



Sign language

Cynthia Jones, right, a Texas Tech assistant professor of speech and hearing sciences, talks to Sharon Smith, a speech pathology graduate

student from Sherman. Jones is hearing-impaired and wears two hearing aids.

said. "They associate words with images. A deaf child may be able to communicate through signing or some other gesture, but they may not be able to associate some word with an object."

"Because they are so behind on language comprehension, these children may never be able to keep up with hearing children in the classroom," she said.

About 2 percent of all school-age children have a severe hearing impairment, according to Jones. She said it is not unusual to find hearing-impaired high school graduates who read on a third- or fourth-grade level because of the problem.

Jones said the key to helping hearing-impaired children is to catch the hearing loss at as early an age as possible. Parents should check their child for hearing loss if they visually track objects more than other children or do not develop language skills at a normal rate, Jones said.

"Sometimes parents slam a door or clap their hands and the child reacts," Jones said. "The parents assume the child can hear, but that

doesn't mean the child can hear in the conversation range, which is critical to communication."

Deafness can be caused by many factors, she said, including illnesses or accidents. Deafness also may be hereditary.

Regardless of the reason, the age at which a person experiences a hearing loss can make a big difference in the ability to communicate, Jones said.

"If someone already understands the English language, that's a big advantage," she said.

The deaf education program offers students a chance to work with hearing-impaired children in the Lubbock public schools, Jones said, where intense educational work is done. Jones said most deaf children are not mainstreamed with hearing children at school because the teaching process is so intense. She said most hearing-impaired children are exposed to hearing people through their families, neighborhoods and churches.

The Special Olympics, scheduled each April, is one activity where hearing Tech students can help local

hearing-impaired children, Jones said. The American Organization of Educators of the Hearing Impaired, a professional student organization, does much of the work, but anyone can help if they wish, she said.

"It's an opportunity for Tech students to see the children on a social basis. All of their families come, and the kids participate in games and sports," she said.

The speech and hearing clinic is funded by fees paid by clients, Jones said, and is a part of the speech and hearing sciences department. Clients receive help in specific areas, Jones said, and listening, speech and communicative skills are stressed as opposed to more academic subjects.

Clients' fees are based upon ability to pay, with \$20 an hour the full fee rate, she said.

"There's an increasing problem with hearing-impairment in our society simply because people are living longer. There's also the factor of increasing noise," Jones said.

"A lot of people don't even know the clinic is here, and we do a lot of good work."

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Cockburn's 'World of Wonders' reveals strong political views

By MICHAEL STEPHENS
Lifestyles Staff Writer

"Every psychopath gets his own magazine these days/I just read how I can kill in a hundred ways/but I don't want to cause anybody pain/I only want to hold you in my arms again/see how I miss you."

Not exactly the kind of fare one would expect to hear on the radio, but then conformity is not Bruce Cockburn's trademark. Cockburn, (pronounced Coe-burn) isn't famous for his light prose or danceable beat. Instead, this Canadian musician has become known for his gripping poetic lyrics and his unusual political ties. In his newly released album, "World of Wonders," Cockburn continues to follow his past patterns and improve on them.

Cockburn's photograph on the album's cover gives no indication of the angry, opinionated artist that one finds in his lyrics. Because of his leftist political stance, Cockburn's radio airplay in America has been mostly restricted to college stations. (However, MTV reported to *Billboard* magazine this week that the only video from the "World" album, "Call It Democracy," has been in light rotation for the past three weeks.)

Despite limited radio exposure in the United States, "World of Wonders" has had recognizable success here. Regardless of whether you agree with him, Cockburn will find

some way to get to you either through anger or compassion.

Several of the cuts on the album ("Berlin Tonight," "Santiago Dawn," "People See Through You," "Dancing in Paradise") still lament the plight of those who have fallen victim to the "international loan sharks" Cockburn sees in today's world.

Cockburn has shown his enraged side on the "Stealing Fire" LP with songs like "If I Had a Rocket Launcher." Compared to the work compiled here, Cockburn was just a little peeved before. In "Call It Democracy," Cockburn lambasts the International Monetary Fund for keeping many Third World countries in debt. But he is not just directing his animosity at the IMF when he sings: "one day you're going to rise from you're habitual feast/to find yourself staring down the throat of the beast/they call the revolution." Here is an artist driven by his desire for what he believes to be a better way of life.

Not everything Cockburn sings about has something to do with Karl Marx. One of the best tracks on the album, "Lily of the Midnight Sky," is a dream sequence so full of vivid imagery that would put Steven Spielberg to shame. In "Down Here Tonight," he tells the working people he meets on a trip to Tobago to "lay down their burdens/give the beat a chance."

But Cockburn's bitter lyrics would become just the words of another



Bruce Cockburn

singing politico if not for the music they accompany. Cockburn always has been a talented composer, but every arrangement on this album has been a dramatic improvement over previous efforts in "Fire," particularly in cuts such as "Lily," where the rich guitar and brass set the stage for the smooth sound to accompany the spoken vocals. Cockburn's backup musicians are an outstanding group of sessionists.

Cockburn's work is not for everyone, but if you appreciate definitive style, solid musical talent and songs with a message, "World of Wonders" may be an outstanding addition to your musical library.

Reese open house to feature balloon launch

An air fire power demonstration and a hot air balloon launch 36 strong will highlight this year's Reese Air Force Base open house, which will begin Sunday.

"We're going to be out there blowing up some grass," said Capt. Mark Brown, chairman of the open house. At 11:30 a.m. a F-4 Phantom pilot will give a fly-by fire power display using no live ammunition.

The Cannon AFB, N.M., Explosive Ordnance Disposal Team will assist the fire power display by setting off ground charges to

simulate actual fire from the aircraft.

The hot air balloon launch is a rally sponsored in conjunction with the Reese show. Balloons will be launched both Saturday and Sunday, with gates opening to the public at 6:30 a.m.

"The balloons will be a colorful spectacle," said Spike Wideman, a representative of the Lubbock Hot Air Balloon Club. "I think Reese will profit from it, as will the balloon club."

After the Sunday morning flight,

the balloon crews will return to display their equipment as part of the open house.

The Thunderbirds precision flight team, which highlighted the show last year, will not perform at Reese this year. Brown said they have tried to schedule a flying event every 30 minutes "since we don't have that big draw like the Thunderbirds."

Confederate Air Force historic air craft also will participate, and a local remote control model aircraft demonstration is scheduled.

Fiestas del Llano celebration to begin Saturday

The annual Hispanic celebration de las fiestas patrias, Fiestas del Llano, is scheduled to begin Saturday and continue through Tuesday.

The fiesta is a celebration of the 176th anniversary of the beginning of Mexican independence from Spain.

Fiesta activities will kick off with a parade beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. The grand marshal will be Texas Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzales.

The parade will begin at Jones Stadium and travel down University Avenue to Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

A dance featuring Little Joe y La Familia is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday at the civic center. Tickets cost \$8 and can be purchased at the civic center box office.

On Sunday, events will begin at 11 a.m. when food, games and arts and crafts booths will open. The Senorita Fiestas pageant will begin at 7 p.m. in the civic center theater.

The Grito de Dolores ceremony will be at 10 p.m. Monday. The ceremony commemorates the shout of freedom issued in 1810 in the village of Dolores, Guajuato, Mexico, which began Mexico's war against Spain.

Fiestas del Llano will close Tuesday with a performance by the Ballet Folklorico de San Antonio.



Scott Farris/The University Daily

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Raiders' Loescher seeks perfection on, off court

By LYNNDOL LOYD
Sports Staff Writer

In the classroom, Mary Loescher probably looks like a typical Texas Tech student. But what people don't realize is that the 5-10 junior from Chicago is anything but typical.

Loescher, one of three returning starters for the Tech volleyball team, saw more court action than any other player last year, playing in 97 of 99 games. She led Tech with 545 assists and an assist percentage of .377. Loescher also managed to rank second in serving with 34 aces.

She was the Raiders' Player of the Week three times last year, an accomplishment unequalled by any other returning Tech athlete.

The only problem that Tech volleyball coach Donna Martin has is finding what the over-achieving Loescher does best.

"Mary is an athlete who is able to play several positions. She's a strong hitter, a very talented setter and an outstanding defensive player," Martin said.

"She could virtually be in any role on the team and be a strong performer in that position. Mary is very



Loescher

much of a team leader on the court and possesses a lot of confidence in her abilities. I definitely believe she is an All-Southwest Conference candidate," she said.

With compliments like Martins', it would be easy for Loescher to think in terms of individual achievement rather than team success. That isn't the case, however.

"I guess my main goal is just to help prove that we are good enough to play the caliber of teams that we will be playing," Loescher said.

"As far as the team goes, we have two goals. First, we want to finish no less than second in the Southwest Conference. Second, we would really love to make it to nationals. But first, we

are working on winning the conference."

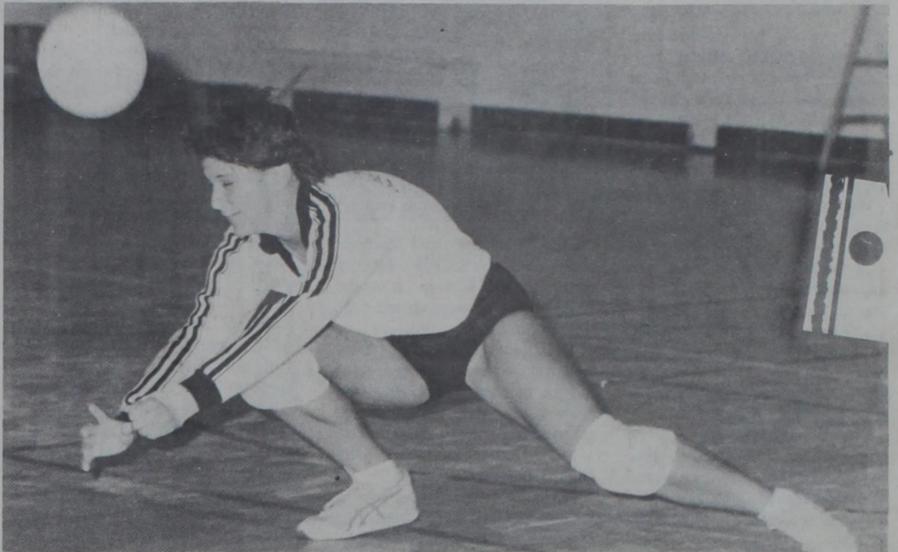
Even though sports take up a large part of her time, there is more to Loescher than volleyball. Somehow she has managed to handle the pressures of workouts, matches and school. She seems to have it all under control.

"It is hard sometimes," she said. "My social life gets put pretty much on hold during the season. I need a lot of my time for myself, so I can get my homework and other things done."

"I think volleyball has been an advantage in my life, though. I've got to travel lots of places that I never would have had the chance to go to before.

Fortunately for Tech, Loescher's ability on the court hasn't changed as she and her teammates are riding a four-game winning streak — a streak that Loescher hopes continues a long time. Maybe even after graduation.

"I think after college is over, I'll probably still be involved with volleyball," she said. "I won't be coaching, though. If I'm involved, I'll have to be playing. I can't stand to just sit there and watch. I want to be out there and playing."



Diggin'

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Texas Tech junior Mary Loescher completes a successful "dig" during a workout earlier this month. Loescher is one of three returning

starters on the Red Raider volleyball team and has been a key performer in Tech's four straight wins this season.

Baylor duo nabs SWC weekly honors

By The Associated Press

If Thomas Everett and Cody Carlson hadn't lived up to their preseason billing, the Baylor Bears wouldn't be ranked 12th in the nation this week.

Everett, an Associated Press first team All-America in 1985, intercepted two passes last Saturday in a 31-28 victory over Wyoming.

Carlson, who had shared quarterback duties for three years with Tom Muecke, took advantage of a chance to play all four quarters. He was one of the best passers in the Southwest Conference last year but showed another dimension against Wyom-



Carlson Everett

ing — his running ability.

His 244 yards passing gave the Bears the offensive punch they needed to stave off the underdog Cowboys at Laramie.

The performances of Everett and Carlson earned them The AP's SWC Defensive and Offensive

Players of the Week.

Everett returned an interception 42 yards for a touchdown and swiped another pass in the final two minutes to preserve Baylor's shaky victory.

Wyoming Coach Dennis Erickson said Everett was the difference in the game.

"I thought we would win but you have to expect that kind of thing when you are playing against great players. And Thomas Everett is just that — a great player," Erickson said.

Everett, who returned a punt for a touchdown to help Baylor defeat the Cowboys at Waco last year, said Wyoming quarterback Scott Runyan was very difficult to read.

Landry, headset helped Walker to TD

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Who is Tom Landry talking to on that brand new headset under his famed hat, and why?

The head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, looking not unlike a telephone operator, is conversing with offensive coordinator Paul Hackett.

Hackett, who was one of the prime reasons behind the success of Joe

Montana and the San Francisco 49ers before he came to Dallas, suggests plays to Landry.

One suggestion on Monday night was a draw from the New York Giants' 10-yard line. Herschel Walker scored the game-winning touchdown with 1:16 to play in Dallas' 31-28 victory.

"The headset is something I need right now," Landry said. "We're working a different passing game this

year. And it's good that Paul and I communicate with each other."

Landry normally doesn't like the headset. He has preferred in the past to study a list of plays he had on a folder. He began wearing the headset during the preseason.

"Paul and I talked over using the draw because it's so tough to pass against the Giants down deep," Landry said. "I made the final call. We sure didn't expect to score on it."



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Dykes says 'D' ready for Miami

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

To have any hope of upsetting the second-ranked Miami Hurricanes Saturday in Miami's home opener, the Texas Tech defense will have to find a way to derail the potent 'Cane attack headed by All-America quarterback Vinny Testaverde.

But Tech defensive coordinator Spike Dykes said Wednesday his defense will be up to the challenge.

"I don't think there's going to be any intimidation in this football team," Dykes said. "We're not going to be in awe of playing a good football team, because we're going to play good ones from now on. We play four (teams) in the Top 20 in the next five weeks."

Dykes indicated he has no qualms about the Red Raider defense's ability to contain Miami and Testaverde, who has completed 29 of 55 pass attempts in the 'Cane victories over South Carolina and Florida.

"Miami won't run it up. They can't run it up, I don't think," Dykes said. "We need to play good, and we will."

The Tech defense will get a shot in the arm with the return of senior

Smith breaks ankle

Senior I-back Timmy Smith suffered a broken ankle during the Red Raiders' practice Wednesday afternoon. Smith, from Hobbs, N.M., was to have the ankle operated on Wednesday night and will be out indefinitely.

He suffered the injury in a passing drill.

middle linebacker Brad Hastings from arthroscopic knee surgery which caused him to miss the Raiders' season-opening win over Kansas State.

Hastings is expected to start Saturday, although Dykes praised the job backup Tony Durden did against the 'Cats. The Houston sophomore recorded eight tackles — tied for second on the team — including one stop for a loss.

"We've just got to see how it goes (with Hastings), how well he responds and how fast he reacts, but he's going to get quite a bit of playing time," Dykes said.

Miami blew out South Carolina, 34-14, two weeks ago in their opener after opening up a 34-0 third-quarter lead, then came back to defeat rival Florida, 23-15,

last Saturday.

Tech coach David McWilliams indicated his respect Wednesday for the Hurricane attack.

"Miami's the type of offensive football team that you're not going to go in and shut down. They've got too many solid things they do as far as throwing the ball, and they've also become a good running team," McWilliams said.

"I think you have to try to go in and cause some disruption in their rhythm ... and force them into some situations that, hopefully, you'll be able to take advantage of."

One of Miami's top weapons, junior running back Melvin Bratton, has been hobbled with a sprained ankle but is listed as probable for the game. The 6-1, 217-pound halfback already has scored five touchdowns in Miami's first two outings.

McWilliams and Dykes, however, said that the 'Cane has the depth to make up for Bratton if he isn't at full speed Saturday.

"Bratton's come on for them this year," McWilliams said, "but they still have (235-pound fullback Alonzo) Highsmith and I'm sure they have some other depth, so that really wouldn't change

anything for us."

"They've got really four backs that there's not much difference in," Dykes added.

RAIDER NOTES: Reserve rover Dean Marusak (strained knee ligaments) and reserve defensive tackle Ferlis Ellis (ankle) both are listed as questionable for the Miami game after missing the season opener.

Junior safety Merv Scurllark is expected to be 100 percent Saturday after seeing limited action against K-State with a bruised shoulder. "Merv's getting better, he's getting his shoulder well, and I'm sure he's going to see more duty," Dykes said. "It's a great luxury to have two safeties like Merv and (Boyd) Cowan." Cowan, listed as Scurllark's backup, stepped in admirably in the opener with an 83-yard interception return for a touchdown and eight tackles.

McWilliams said he was happy with the effort of the defense the entire game against K-State. "I felt like the intensity of our defense was good the entire game," he said. "I felt like we had the same intensity at the end of the game that we had at the beginning of the game, and that was most pleasing to me."

Floyd, Trevino featured at Boston Golf Classic

By The Associated Press

SUTTON, Mass. — Defending champion George Burns and 12 other former local winners, including U.S. Open champion Ray Floyd, are featured in a field of 156 entered in the \$450,000 PGA Bank of Boston Golf Classic starting today.

And, although winless on previous visits, Lee Trevino will make a special appearance to help the tournament in its latest dates in history at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Burns and the other former Pleasant Valley winners are back seeking to become the first two-time winners at Pleasant Valley since the PGA Tour's initial visit in 1965.

Trevino accepted an invitation from tournament director Ted Mingolla after Greg Norman, the year's top money winner, went overseas to cash in on personal appearances and Bob Tway, runnerup on the money list, decided to concentrate on the \$1 million Vantage next month in San Antonio, Texas.

"I feel that after Jack Nicklaus, Lee is next in producing interest in a golf tournament," Mingolla said of Trevino, who has won more than \$3 million during a colorful career as a gallery favorite.

"However, we're very fortunate to have so many outstanding players with the date of our tournament set back (one week) again," Mingolla said. "With 13 former winners, we have the greatest number of alumni ever to return."

Burns set a 72-hole tournament record of 267, 17 under par, with rounds of 67-66-68-66 on the 7,110-yard, par 71 playoff last year. He won \$72,000. Hampered by a wrist injury, he has won only \$73,000 this year.

Burns turned the 1985 event into a runaway as Norman, John Mahaffey,

GOLF

Leonard Thompson and Jodie Mudd tied for second at 273.

Mahaffey, inducted into the Pleasant Valley Hall of Fame after Wednesday's pro-am event, is the all-time top money winner here, earning \$120,000. He won the 1978 tournament, tied for second in 1983 and '85, and tied for third in 1972.

Floyd, whose dramatic fourth round enabled him to overtake Norman for the U.S. Open championship this year, is an old favorite here. He appeared in the first PGA tournament at Pleasant Valley in 1965, won by the late Tony Lema, and won on his visit in 1977.

Holtz opener: Irish to pocket Michigan upset

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press

In some quarters Michigan has been picked to win the national championship, and the Wolverines currently are No. 3 in the Associated Press poll.

Notre Dame, on the other hand, is being picked to finish the season — period — although sainthood is expected to be conferred upon new Coach Lou Holtz somewhere down the line. At the very least, he is expected to become a coaching legend like Rockne, Leahy and Parseghian.

So why is Michigan only a 6½-point favorite when the two teams open their respective seasons Saturday in South Bend?

Perhaps the oddsmakers remember such past Notre Dame miracles as:

- A scoreless tie with Army in 1946 that snapped the Cadets' 25-game winning streak.
- A 27-14 triumph over Georgia Tech in 1953 that ended the Yellow Jackets' 31-game unbeaten string.
- A 7-0 victory over Oklahoma in 1957 that snapped the longest winning streak in college football history at 47 games.
- A 24-11 decision over Texas in the 1971 Cotton Bowl that broke the Longhorns' 30-game winning streak.
- A 23-14 triumph over Southern Cal in 1973 that ended the Trojans' 23-game unbeaten streak.
- And don't forget Gerry Faust's debut, a 27-9 whipping of LSU that vaulted the Irish to the top of the AP poll.

Michigan's unbeaten streak is a modest six games, while Notre Dame ended the 1985 campaign with three setbacks, including an embarrassing 58-7 debacle at the hands of Miami in Faust's farewell performance. Despite ballyhooed recruiting classes, Faust's teams never lived up to expectations and he is now living it up at the University of Akron. Upset Special of the Week: Notre Dame 17-14.

Last week's prediction record was 29-11—725, bringing the season mark to 37-15—712. Against the line, last week's score was 11-9—550; on the year it's 13-11—542.

- Texas Tech at No. 2 Miami, Fla. (favored by 21): Miami 31-17.
- Southern Mississippi at No. 4 Alabama (by 19): Alabama 35-10.
- No. 7 Texas A&M (by 3) at No. 14 LSU: Texas A&M 20-10.
- Mississippi State at No. 8 Tennessee (by 11): Tennessee 24-17.
- No. 10 Ohio State (by 1) at No. 17 Washington: Washington 21-14.
- New Mexico at No. 11 Brigham Young (by 21½): BYU 42-14.
- Louisiana Tech at No. 12 Baylor (no line): Baylor 35-7.
- Mississippi at No. 18 Arkansas (by 9½): Arkansas 24-20.
- Duke at No. 19 Georgia (by 21): Georgia 31-7.
- No. 20 Michigan State at Arizona State (by 3): Michigan State 24-21.
- Pitt (by 8) at North Carolina State: Second Upset Special, N.C. State 28-21.

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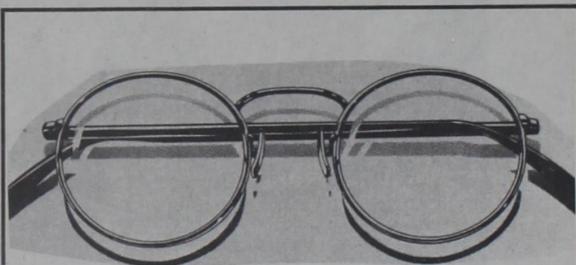
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Patience finally pays off for Miami's Testaverde

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The day the telephone rang at the Testaverde home in Elmont, N.Y., with the call that helped change the life of their son the quarterback, he was not at home. Vinny Testaverde was in Virginia with his father and brother-in-law, looking for a prep school that would provide a transition year between Sewanhaka High School and the future.

When they called home that night, Josephine Testaverde was talking much too quickly to be understood. Finally, she explained about a phone call from Pete McCulley, the Jets' quarterback and receivers coach. McCulley had gone with his wife to the game between Sewanhaka and Baldwin High School. McCulley had seen Testaverde play, he had been impressed, and he was calling to say hello and offer encouragement.

Imagine that. A professional coach. "And I didn't get to college yet," Testaverde remembered. "Quarterbacks are like eagles," McCulley recalled. "They don't flock. You find them one at a time. I felt he was an eagle. He just happened to be one that I spotted."

If the balloting for the Heisman Trophy is preceded by an unofficial primary of junior candidates, Testaverde has emerged among the leaders at the beginning of the final season of his career at the University of Miami. Last season, his first as a starter, Testaverde completed 61 percent of his passes, including 21 for touchdowns. His passes gained 3,228 yards and pushed the Hurricanes to 10 victories in 12 games and a chance for a top ranking in the polls that declare a national champion.

He has developed within the past year from a talented, little-known backup behind Bernie Kosar to a

leader among the candidates for one of the best-known individual awards in sports.

Testaverde was a third-team quarterback as a freshman in 1982. After Jim Kelly, the starter that year, injured a shoulder, Testaverde threw 12 passes, one for a touchdown. He spent most of his time learning what he had to learn.

"I really didn't know anything," he recalled one day recently before practices began. "Now that I've learned it, I look back and I say, 'God. I didn't know anything.' I just knew how to do this," he extended an open left hand, hip high, in a make-believe handoff "and throw the ball. Like a kid."

The complexities of the Miami system provided the football equivalent of a high school scholar being placed in graduate-level courses in the first semester of his freshman year. Kosar, who entered Miami in 1982 and was redshirted that year, had played for a high school team with a more advanced passing game. In their first year, Testaverde thought he had reduced the gap between the two.

But not completely. In late summer of 1983, the competition was between Kosar, Testaverde and Kyle Vanderwende, who had replaced the injured Kelly as starter the previous season.

At the end of their competition, they were called down a hallway into the office of Howard Schnellenberger, then the coach. Testaverde once said, "It was like going to the electric chair."

After he lost the competition, the attention Testaverde received often was misdirected. His short, dark hair, dark features and dark eyes sometimes led passersby to say, "Nice game, Bernie."

By the 1984 season he was faced with a question. If Kosar stayed for two additional years of eligibility, Testaverde knew he might never start at Miami. If Testaverde transferred to another school, he would be forced to sit out for the first year and play just one

season.

Just before the holidays, he approached Father Leo Armbrust, a friend of the players since the Schnellenberger era. "I could just see him suffering," Armbrust said. "He was going to leave. Very few people know how close he was to leaving."

Kosar's father had hinted to Armbrust that his son, who planned to graduate in three years, might be leaving for the National Football League, and he told the priest to encourage Testaverde to stay. Before the holiday break, Kosar told Testaverde the same thing.

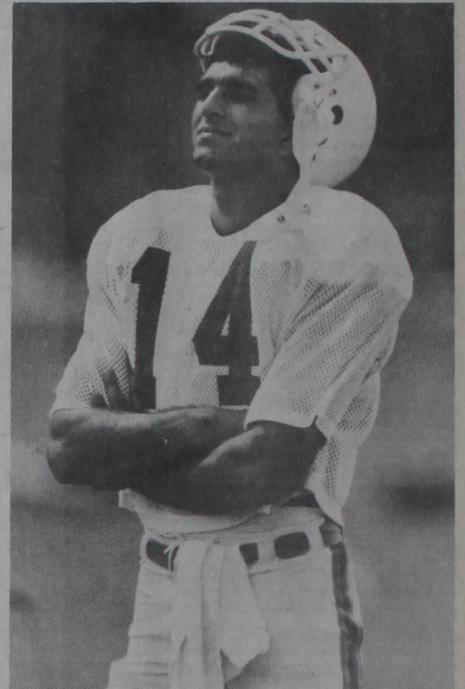
Armbrust remembered: "Bernie once told me that not once in the entire time that Bernie was considering leaving the university did Vinny ask him if he was going to leave. Not once."

Soon Kosar was in Cleveland and Testaverde, at last, had his team. His quiet demeanor has changed enough that he can make an effective after-dinner speech to several hundred listeners in a ballroom, yet he reportedly failed a speech class last semester. On the field, the message he conveys to teammates often is beyond words.

"It's, 'I'm in control here, and this is what we're going to do,'" said Ed Davis, an offensive tackle and roommate in an off-campus apartment. "That comes from the necessity of it."

Now that he has the respect of the people around him and the attention of the fans in the stands, there is this irony to Testaverde's journey: He could be an improved quarterback, and his statistics may well decrease.

"That's almost to be expected," said Jimmy Johnson, the Miami coach. "There will be times when we will run the ball more than we did a year ago. The bottom line for our football team is to win. The statistics and the individual honors are secondary. Vinny understands that. He is as coachable a player as I've been around."



Heisman front runner

Heisman Trophy candidate Vinny Testaverde will lead the second-ranked Miami Hurricanes against Texas Tech Saturday in Miami.

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A meeting for members of the Texas Tech Sail Club will be at 6 p.m. today in the math building. For more information, call Joseph Barnhart at 762-3623.

DELTA SIGMA PI

The first Delta Sigma Pi rush smoker will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room. For more information, call Karen Mawby at 794-8152.

BA COUNCIL

The Business Administration Council is accepting applications for membership. Application forms are available in the BA undergraduate office and are due by 3 p.m. Friday. For more information, call Sydney Langford at 792-3174.

AGRONOMY CLUB

The first fall meeting of the Agronomy Club will be at 7 p.m. today in the plant science building. For more information, call Grant Aldridge at 799-3344.

RANGE & WILDLIFE CLUB

Members of the Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 203 Goddard building. A hamburger fry and softball game will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Macey Park. For more information, call Val Sewell at 863-2413.

AHEA

Members of the American Home Economics Association will have a "Howdy" party to welcome all interested home economics majors at 7 p.m. today in the home economics EI Centro, lobby. For more information, call Nancy G. Anderson at 744-0424.

ACT

ACT members, new members and guests may attend a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 206 agricultural engineering. For more information, call Wayne T. Cleveland at 796-2210.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

A meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ will be from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall. For more information, call Jeff Fairley at 742-5323.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL

Members of the Home Economics Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 home economics building. For more information, call Katrina Hoff at 792-4523.

TOASTMASTERS

A Humorous Speech and Evaluation Contest will be at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration. For more information, call Ginger Ellard at 742-6905.

WICI

Women in Communications Inc. will have a membership meeting at 7 p.m. today in 104 mass communications. For more information, call Missy Bleiberg at 742-2953.

IEEE

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will have a picnic at 5 p.m. today at Buddy Holly Park. For more information, call Michelle Thorp at 742-5670.

PASS

The "Taking Objective and Essay Exams" class will meet from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in 42-B administration building. For more information, call David C. Fisher of Programs for Academic Support Services at 742-3664.

CONTACT LUBBOCK

The fall training session of Contact Lubbock will begin at 7 p.m. today at the Lakeridge United Methodist Church. All interested persons should attend. For more information, call Bob Wells at 765-6393.

CHESS CLUB

The introductory meeting of the University Chess Club will be at 7 p.m. today in 208 University Center. For more information, call 763-6697.

SOUTH PLAINS ASTRONOMY CLUB

The Star Party, a public observing session with telescopes, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday on the terrace behind the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center at 4215 University Ave. For more information, call Wayne Lewis of the South Plains Astronomy Club at 742-1469 or 763-6800. In case of cloudy weather, call 794-3626.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club is trying to re-form membership. All interested students should contact John Burns at 742-2706 or 795-7435.

BOWLING CLUB

The Texas Tech Bowling Club will meet and bowl at 3 p.m. each Sunday at Oakwood Lanes. For more information, call Jay Ward at 799-5905.

HILLEL

The first meeting of Hillel will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in the UC Anniversary Room. For more information, call Lisa Berkman at 799-8377.

HOME ECONOMICS

Tickets are on sale for the home economics Fall Fling, which will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday on the Ex-Students Association lawn. The cost is \$1 for students and \$2 for faculty.