

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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8 pages

## McFarlane testifies Reagan approved shipment

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's former national security adviser, contradicted previous accounts from administration officials Monday, testifying under oath that the president approved an "indirect" shipment of arms to Iran in August 1985.

As the public accounting of the Reagan administration's foreign policy fiasco began on Capitol Hill, Secretary of State George Shultz — also under oath before the House Foreign Affairs Committee — denied involvement in the transfer of Iranian arms sale profits to Nicaraguan rebels, saying he had "zero" knowledge of the "illegal" diversion of money.

As Shultz and McFarlane appeared separately before the committee, the Justice Department released the text

of its application to a federal appellate court panel in Washington, seeking appointment of an independent counsel to probe possible criminal activity in the affair.

The request raised the possibility that the granting of immunity from prosecution may be necessary to get to the bottom of the affair. It was not immediately clear when the three-member panel would act to name the counsel.

Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, fired as a top National Security Council aide, and "other U.S. government officials" were mentioned as likely targets of the investigation.

McFarlane, who had testified last week in secret before Senate Intelligence Committee, testified publicly Monday before the House panel, saying the president gave his authorization for the indirect shipment of "small levels of arms to Iran for the purpose of strengthening

elements against terrorism."

McFarlane did not mention any other country by name, but Israel has been identified as having sent American arms to Iran during the summer of 1985.

Attorney General Edwin Meese, who made a preliminary inquiry into the matter at Reagan's request, said on Nov. 25, "Our information is that the president knew about it probably after the fact."

On Friday, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he had "not found anyone who has a recollection of the president approving" the Israeli shipment in advance.

Asked about the transfer of profits from the arms sale to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, McFarlane, who resigned as national security adviser in December 1985, said the president "did not know of and did not approve such actions."

When asked to speculate on who

might have approved such action, McFarlane said, "I wasn't there, and it's out of place for me to speculate."

Across the Capitol, the Senate Intelligence Committee began its second week of secret hearings on the Iran-Contra connection with another key witness declining to testify on grounds that it might violate his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

Robert Owen, a conservative activist who reportedly assisted North in contacts with Contra rebels and private individuals sympathetic to their cause, left the committee room about 15 minutes after the time he had been subpoenaed to appear. Owen refused to answer questions from reporters.

Leonard Greenbaum, Owen's attorney, said his client declined to testify because "we have not had much time to talk to him. The picture is complex and cloudy."

Last week, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, who succeeded McFarlane as Reagan's national security adviser, and North, a National Security Council aide to both Poindexter and McFarlane, both declined to testify before the Senate panel.

McFarlane undertook a secret mission to Iran after he left the White House, and in a prepared statement he submitted to the committee but did not read, McFarlane said he was advised while returning from Tehran at the end of last May "that the U.S. government had applied part of the proceeds from arms transfers carried out in 1986, to support the Contras."

Shultz, meanwhile, declared: "My role in that was zero, I knew nothing about it until it came out. ... From what I have seen and what the attorney general has said, some things took place that were illegal."

Shultz added a startling new

wrinkle to the unraveling scandal as he revealed during his appearance that former White House officials and John Kelly, the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, secretly discussed negotiations aimed at freeing Americans held hostage in Lebanon, without either party notifying the State Department of the consultations.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., the Foreign Affairs chairman, told reporters after Shultz appeared that the secretary had "obviously treaded a very difficult line," trying to balance his support for the president with his respect for the law and his relationship with Congress.

While the congressional investigations moved along, Patrick Buchanan, the president's combative communications director, lashed out at some Republican leaders, saying they are not rallying support for Reagan.

## Police reduce charges in officer assault case

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

Charges against three Texas Tech students, who were arrested early Saturday morning in connection with the assault on a Lubbock police officer, were reduced Monday from attempted capital murder to deadly assault on a police officer.

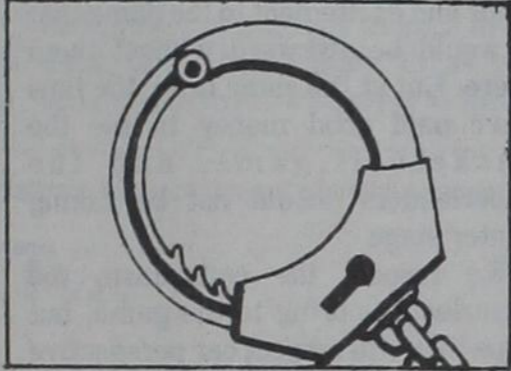
The change was the result of a clerical error on the original charge at the Lubbock County Jail. The officer who was assaulted told *The University Daily* Monday that charges have been filed with the criminal district attorney's office.

Senior architecture major Ted Allen Gribble, 23; sophomore mass communications major Gregory Stuart Wilson, 21; and junior mechanical engineering technology major Donald Wayne Mills, 23; all residents of Sneed Hall, each could face a first degree felony charge punishable by up to 99 years in prison and a fine not to exceed \$10,000.

Bill Bates, the Lubbock police officer who was assaulted, said he and a Texas Alcohol and Beverage Commission agent went to 14th Street Restaurant and Club at 14th Street and University Avenue Saturday on a routine check to make sure city ordinances and alcoholic beverage codes were not being violated.

LPD reports indicated Bates went outside the club and broke up a fight between three white males when an unidentified suspect reportedly made an obscene gesture toward him and started to walk north on University Avenue.

When confronted by Bates, the



suspect was in a fighting stance, according to police reports. When Bates began to walk toward him, Mills bumped into him, and Bates said he was pushed into a plate glass window.

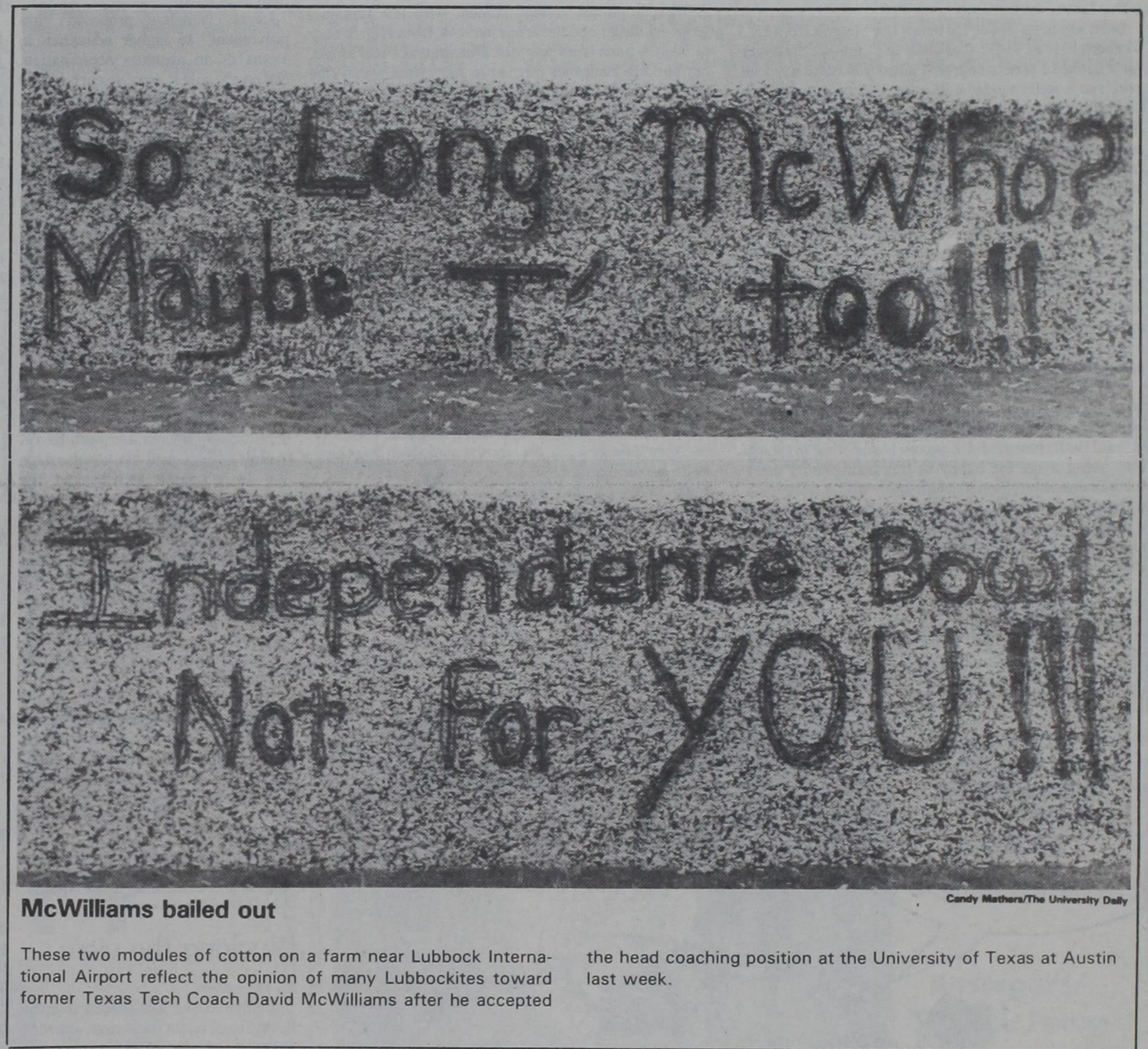
Bates said he was going to talk to the first suspect when he allegedly was assaulted. It was clear he was a law enforcement official because he identified himself as a Lubbock police officer and was wearing his badge around his neck, Bates said in the report.

University Police Department officers were asked to assist the LPD officer and the TABC agent when the suspects fled toward the Tech campus after the attack. UPD officers took 11 statements from student witnesses who complained of police brutality on the part of the Lubbock police officer. Those statements were sent to LPD.

Bates told *The University Daily* that Tech students do not realize what kind of problems they could get into when resisting an officer and how a situation can become worsened.

"This is an isolated incident; we're not declaring war on Tech," Bates said.

He said the incident happened in the line of duty.



McWilliams bailed out

These two modules of cotton on a farm near Lubbock International Airport reflect the opinion of many Lubbockites toward former Texas Tech Coach David McWilliams after he accepted

the head coaching position at the University of Texas at Austin last week.

### Agricultural exchange

## Israeli minister visits Lubbock

By JAY MILLER  
News Staff Writer

In an effort to maximize and diversify agricultural production in the arid and semi-arid lands of West Texas, Israeli Minister of Agriculture Ariel Nechemkin visited Lubbock and Texas Tech Monday as part of an international cooperative agriculture program.

Nechemkin said in a news conference at Lubbock International Airport that many of the geographic and climatic conditions of West Texas are similar to those of the southern part of Israel. Those areas, he said, should not be regarded as vast wastelands but as land that has the potential to become flourishing garden spots through the use of special crops and techniques.

Nechemkin's visit to the Lone Star State is part of the cooperative, agricultural program called the Texas-Israel Exchange (TIE). The program was created last year by Texas Agricultural Commissioner Jim Hightower and Israel's Deputy Agricultural Minister Avaraham Katz-Oz.



Ariel Nechemkin

Under the exchange, Israeli experts will show Texans water conservation methods that could help the state broaden its type of agricultural production to include flowers, asparagus and pistachios, among other potential crops. Nechemkin said that in return, Israel will benefit from Texan methods of cotton-raising and beef production.

Today, Nechemkin will visit with professors in Tech's College of

Agricultural Sciences to discuss suggestions and research findings in developing drought- and saline-resistant crops.

Nechemkin said Israel's agricultural diversification policies have led to increased production in the desert-like southern portion of his country. He said that in 10 years, the southern portion of Israel has been transformed into a flourishing garden spot, yielding a variety of crops worth more than \$10 million a year.

"In this (southern) portion of Israel, we can grow practically anything," Nechemkin said through his translator Yahalomah Shehory. "Also, the quantity of water needed is very small."

Nechemkin said similar cooperative programs are being conducted with other nations, including Egypt. He added that for political reasons he could not divulge the names of other nations in which similar programs are being conducted. Nechemkin said Massachusetts and California are negotiating for an international exchange program similar to TIE.

## Temple's group eyes proposals

By TREY BARKER  
News Staff Writer

The Select Committee on Higher Education met Friday in Austin, but the meeting bypassed much of the controversy expected to arise from some of the preliminary proposals to enhance public higher education in Texas.

Committee members were given a first draft of a "Texas Charter for Public Higher Education" and were told to set about finding acceptable language. Vic Arnold, executive secretary of the committee, said few changes were made and that those made were minor in scope.

The select committee was formed in 1985 by Gov. Mark White in an effort to revitalize public higher education.

The memo, presented Dec. 1 to all committee members, was a follow-up to a Nov. 1 proposal that outlined Chairman Larry Temple's personal feelings toward higher education in Texas. In the first letter, Temple stressed the need for eradication of duplicated programs and the creation of a tiered system under which state higher education was to operate.

The tiered system, which would assign each public college and university to one of four levels, was roundly criticized throughout Texas by regents, presidents and chancellors.

The new proposal redefines the scopes and missions of many schools and allows more schools to retain graduate and research programs they already have. Temple said committee members have let him know they feel comfortable with the proposed charter as it now stands, except for a few cases of word changes.

When asked about the possibility of dismantling the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems, Temple said Monday he had his own ideas but was not ready to comment on it publicly. He said the subject did not come up last Friday but that the sub-

ject should be discussed at the next meeting.

Arnold said some committee members had expressed a wish that the possibility of dismantling the university systems be discussed by the committee as a whole. He would not elaborate on why members wanted to discuss it nor which members favored or opposed the proposal.

Temple had received much criticism on the vagueness of the tier system in the first proposal, but he said it was not his intention to convey a need for such a system in Texas.

### TUESDAY

#### In today's UD:

- Texas Tech music professor Judson Maynard is responsible for the carillon bell music which streams across campus on Fridays and on special occasions. Read the story about Maynard and his unusual instrument on page 4.
- Every once in a while, a craving hits. At first it's subtle, but soon it can get out of control. Read on page 5 about News writer Jill

Johnson's obsession with sunflower seeds and why they've become a staple in her daily diet.

- The Texas Tech-Mississippi Independence Bowl matchup has been tarnished with the announcement last week of the Rebels' NCAA probation and Red Raider Coach David McWilliams' returning to the University of Texas. For Ole Miss Coach Billy Brewer's outlook on the game, see Associate Sports Editor Don Williams' story on page 6.

# viewpoint

Entering the 'real world'

## Graduates need to adjust plans



**Bruce Houser**  
Guest Columnist

Well, here it is, the final frontier, and my last semester as a college student coming to an end. Come Dec. 13, I'll forget such academic concepts as homework, research papers, late-night cramming, mindless reading, registration lines, stale UC food, "You must see so-and-so in room blankety-blank to get that form stamped," foreign math teachers, bitter cold coffee, rigid, straight-back chairs and the eternal wait for the shuttle bus. That's right, all those frustrations will be cast from the ol' memory like junk cleared out in a five-family garage sale.

Let's see here, about 110 hours transferred from UT, 65 hours here at Tech; that adds up to almost 180 hours for a bachelor of arts degree. I guess you could say I've received a well-rounded education, jumping in and out of majors like you would a wet sleeping bag. And how 'bout those classes, from immunology to squash to corporate finance to drama and finally ending up in the mass communication counselor's office looking at something called telecommunications.

Enough of the horrors and rigors of academia; that's all behind me now. Now, I and many other graduating seniors must prepare for the cut-throat antics of the "real world," yes, the one that most of us have been putting off for the last 22 to 25 years. People have asked me numerous times this semester if I am interviewing or have a job lined up after the last final. There seems to be a senior phobia of post-grad nervousness going around campus, and everyone is curious if I've been bitten.

Well, the answer is no. I don't have a career lined up after graduation, nor am I even interviewing. Then the big question of "Why not?" usually ensues. The answer is that I really haven't been exposed to a career prospect that would make me happy at this point, and I don't think I know myself well enough to say what I want to do with the rest of my life. Until I feel more confident about a career heading, I would be doing my employer and myself a disservice by acting like I really wanted to work for him.

Throughout my college experience, I have been exposed to many people who seem to have their entire lives mapped out like an atlas. "Let's see now: finish school, get a job, move to Dallas, get a BMW, buy a townhouse, look for a mate, golf on Wednesday and marriage and children somewhere down the line if time permits."

If you are guilty of creating one of those little maps, I think you should prepare yourself for something a little (lot) different.

We exist in a world of constant change and illusion. Things rarely are as they appear. Your job that initially seemed so exciting may turn out to be drudgery. Your promising mate may turn out gay and your new car a lemon. Just earlier this year I was working and putting my financial trust into a fine restaurant in southwest Lubbock. One day I went out to work and the doors were locked and a big "Out of Business" sign was glued on the seemingly infallible front door.

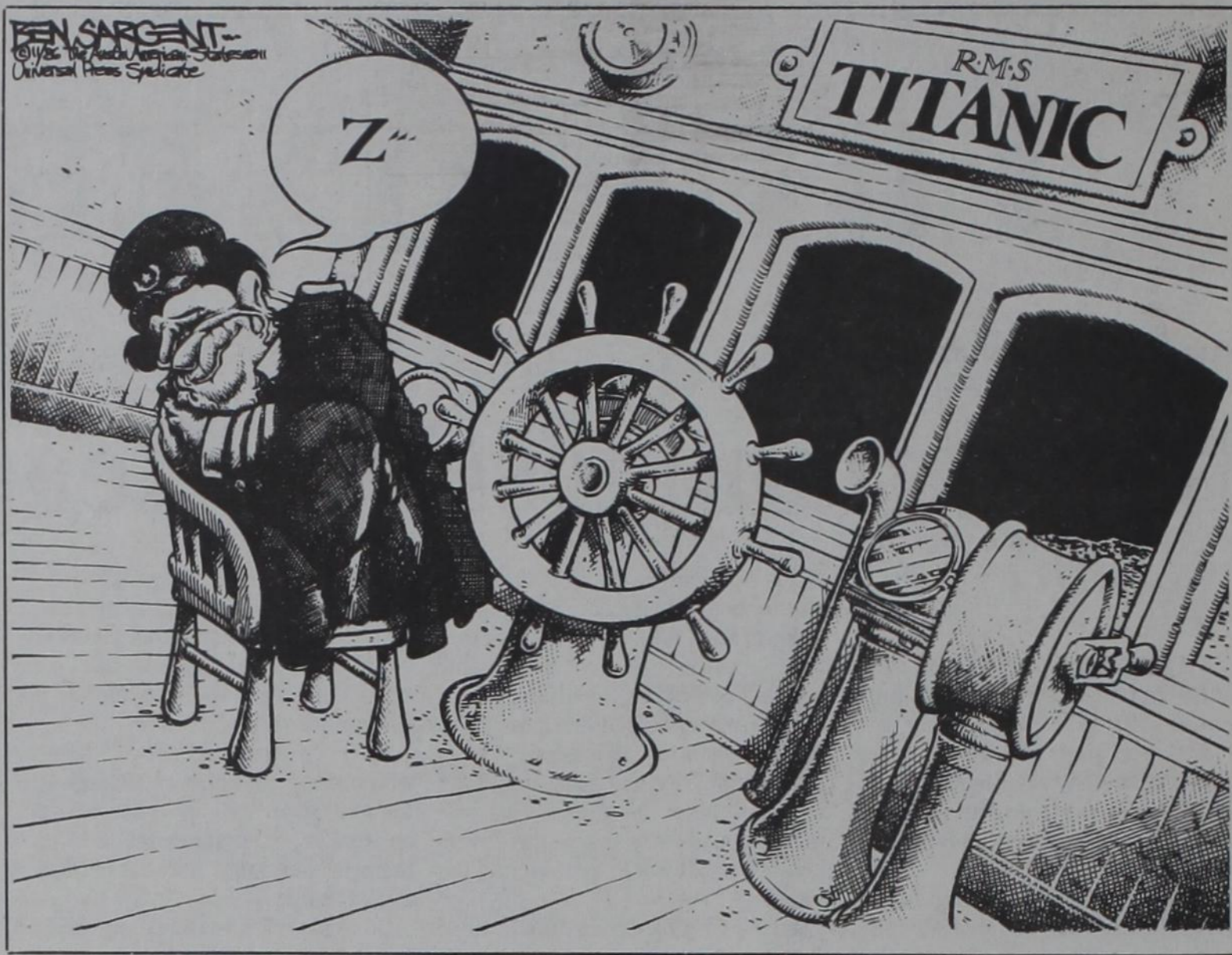
Being a nimble college student with few financial responsibilities and generous parents, it was fairly easy to bounce back from the loss. But what if I had house, car and life insurance payments due? What would I be forced to do then? Chances are I would have fallen into a financial trap and would be required to find another job as soon as possible just to cover myself.

A hasty job search would lead to further career disappointment and subsequent firing or quitting, thus falling deeper into society's jaws. This is the dilemma society can cast upon us proud graduates if we fail to see through some of the illusions.

So what's the solution? There is no instant solution since the problem has evolved into our system for hundreds of years. However, for me personally, I'm currently seeking a job outside my major with the airlines so I can travel and sort my options out for a few years. If nothing turns up here, I'm going to move to an environment I want to live in, get an odd job and probe around as long as it takes to find a career that will bring me true happiness.

That's right — I'm going to move to where I want to live, then look for a job, not just the opposite. I'm not going to become a pawn in society's chess game, and I would advise all other graduates to examine carefully their alternatives before diving into an illusion.

Bruce Houser is a senior telecommunications major from Lubbock.



### LETTERS

#### The bad tax reform

To the editor:

I applaud Laura Hill's letter concerning the university administration. Many students are apathetic and do not realize the effects that local and national policies will have on their education.

Larry Temple's proposed "improvement" to higher education in Texas is an absolute abomination. Not only would it devalue current and future graduates' credentials, it would cast shadows of suspect on past students' accomplishments. It seems to be the opinion of many alumni of the two great and glorious land grant schools in Texas that any other state university is a child ill-conceived out of wedlock. The only proper course is to publicly disinherit the b—d and place it at the feet of the "true" universities.

It amazes me that more students are not aware of the contents of the new tax plan. This "simplified overhaul" is twice as long as the old one.

It is a perfect example of bureaucratic excess and pork-barrel policy. The bill will tax scholarships and loans above and beyond the amount paid for tuition and fees. The bill also discourages donations by making them nondeductible. Most students' tax rates will increase to a minimum 15 percent. The new W-4 form for filing withholdings is as complex as the old 1040s. As my grandfather is often fond of announcing, "Every time there is a tax reform, my taxes go up."

Let this be a lesson to those who are perfectly content with their government. Politicians do not act with the best interest of the students in mind. Sometimes no one knows whose interest they have in mind.

Chris Nelson

EDITOR'S NOTE: Temple has withdrawn from the Select Committee on Higher Education's final report his proposal concerning the tier system for Texas' higher education system.

#### Blocking the view

To the editor:

Another basketball season is upon us and once again the season appears exciting and promising for everyone. Yet there is still an off-court problem.

Some of the fans are having a difficult time seeing the game. There is an obstruction in direct line with

these fans' seats and the basketball game they came to see. This obstruction isn't a pole or column such as at G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station. No, this obstruction comes by way of the cheerleaders. The very people who are there to enhance the game are taking it away from loyal paying fans.

But there is a simple solution! Since the cheerleaders are movable objects, they could easily sit or squat down and the problem would be solved. We aren't asking the cheerleaders to stop cheering, but to do it from a level where the fans can see the game. The cheerleaders add so much color and excitement to the game that it would be awkward without them there. But at the same time, the fans have paid good money to see the basketball game, and the cheerleaders should not be taking center stage.

We respect the enthusiasm the cheerleaders bring to the game, but hope they will respect our perspective of the game and take into consideration our request to please sit down.

Trent Hilliard  
Todd Robinson

#### Coach's contract

To the editor:

I just heard that the athletic director at the University of Texas said he was not aware of any "gentleman's agreement" precluding SWC schools from stealing each other's coaches. So be it. To return the favor, I say Tech should gladly release David McWilliams' contractual obligations for, say, \$300,000. If our athletic director is not loyal enough to Tech to demand such remuneration, I say we fire him and get one who is.

Lynn Parks

#### McWilliams shuffle

To the editor:

As an avid Tech fan, I just have one question for Mr. McWilliams. When you were unavailable for comment this past week due to being out of town for recruiting, were you in fact recruiting for Texas Tech, or was it for the University of Texas?

Melissa Hogarty

To the editor:

In the Dec. 5 edition, Ms. Tetreault claims the attention given to

coaching situations at UT and Tech is an overreaction to a "constant occurrence" in the world of sports. In order to constitute a constant occurrence, I assume an incident should occur frequently.

Open your eyes, Laura. It is a rarity for a school to lose a coach to a rival, fire their current coach, then beg back the services of the former coach.

Sure, coaches lose their jobs regularly in all ranks of sports, pro or amateur, but this situation is vastly different. David McWilliams signed a five-year contract to coach Texas Tech, and because of devout loyalty to UT, he is ready to leave us, despite the fact that he: turned around a football program, earned the respect of players and fans, and is very well liked and wanted in Lubbock, Texas.

It even goes deeper than that. How do you feel if you are Merv Scurllark, Michael Johnson or one of the other outstanding juniors that will once again have to start fresh? How excited are the top high school players in the state to come play at Tech after yet another staff shakeup? Actually, the only people other than UT fans that might be pleased are the Mississippi Rebels, who probably anticipate the turmoil here can only enhance their victory hopes in the Independence Bowl.

I'm not sure I'd like to trade places with our "Coach of the Year" in 1988 when he brings his UT squad to Jones Stadium, should he have the luxury of retaining his position in Austin that long, because at Texas, it's possible to win over 70 percent of your games and get fired.

Joe Joyce

#### The Carol of Lights

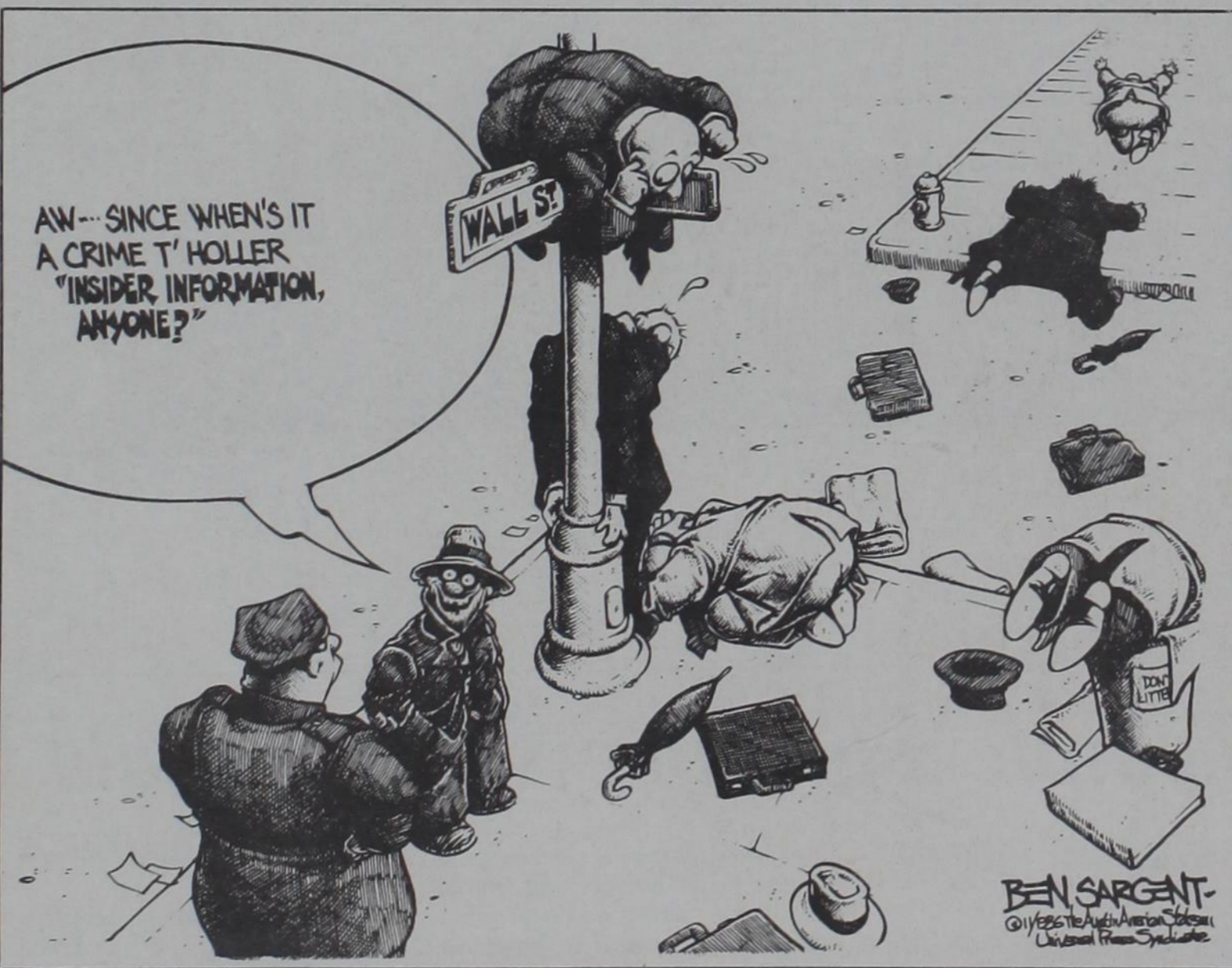
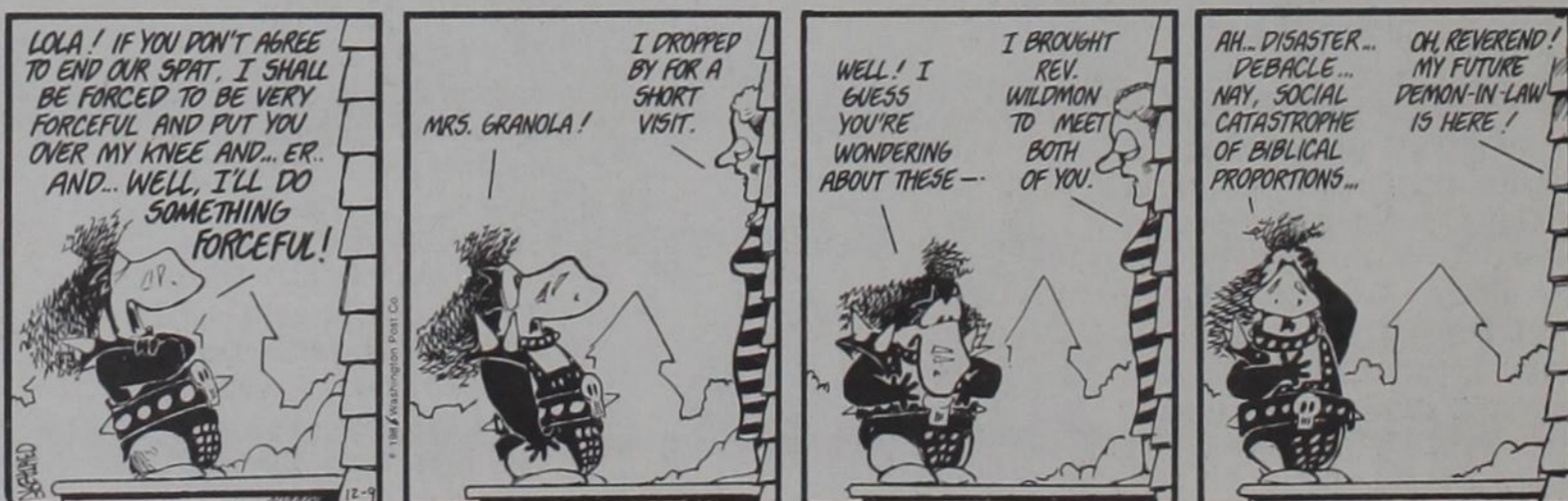
To the editor:

I write to explain in some detail the genesis of the Carol of Lights. It was the idea of Associate Dean of Women Taft Garner and the project of the Women's Residence Hall Council. The cost of the lights for the buildings was met through the generosity of Harold Hinn, regent of Texas Tech, who, in many carefully concealed ways, expressed his genuine love of Texas Tech.

As a member of my staff, Dean Garner developed the ceremonies that now, as a time-honored occasion, introduce the lighting up of our campus at Christmas time.

James G. Allen

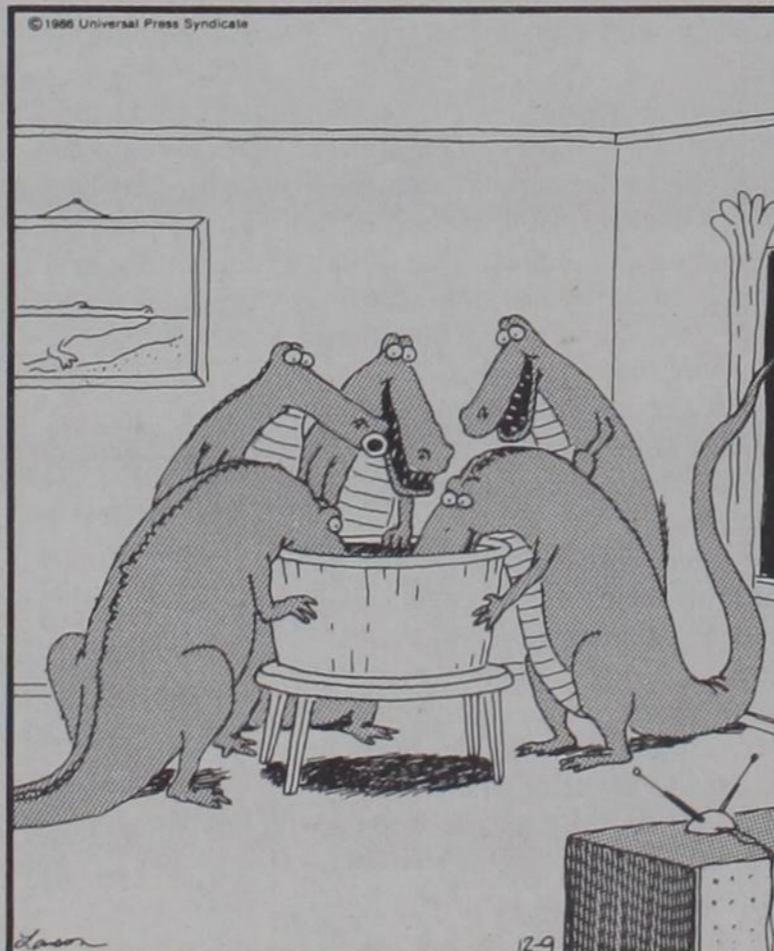
#### by Berke Breathed



by Gary Larson



"I'm sorry, ma'am, but his license does check out and, after all, your husband was in season. Remember, just because he knocks doesn't mean you have to let him in."



Bobbing for poodles

### The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

#### 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 will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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## Honduran troops hunt invasion stragglers

By The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Honduran troops, flown by U.S. helicopters, hunted for stragglers Monday of a Nicaraguan force that Honduran officers say crossed the border during the weekend and burned three deserted villages.

A military intelligence source said the troops also were acting as a guard against further incursions.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said about 20 Honduran air force planes had bombed and strafed retreating Nicaraguans, who he said were pursued by three Honduran infantry battalions.

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government denied that an incursion

took place and claimed that warplanes from the Honduran side of the border bombed two villages inside Nicaragua, killing seven soldiers and wounding 11 people.

Honduras said that 18 of its soldiers were wounded in intense fighting in the border area over the weekend and that its troops inflicted undisclosed "heavy" casualties on a force of 700 Sandinista raiders.

U.S. Embassy and Honduran military sources, who spoke on condition that they not be identified for security reasons, said 14 U.S. helicopters ferried hundreds of Honduran troops to the border site on Sunday after the Nicaraguan force crossed into Honduras the day before.

The helicopters, all unarmed, provided transportation from Palmerola,

an air base where U.S. forces are headquartered 30 miles northeast of Tegucigalpa, to an air strip called Jamastran, about 90 miles east of the capital, they said.

The Jamastran air strip is 30 miles from the border, in line with standing instructions to American troops to avoid possible clashes with the Nicaraguans.

Honduran officials said residents of about 40 villages fled to safety elsewhere when the Nicaraguan force penetrated 3 miles inside Honduras on Saturday and set fire to three deserted villages near the town of Cifuentes, about 70 miles east of Tegucigalpa. The villages, Mitingale, Buena Vista and La Esperanza, all were in El Paraiso province.

Capt. Carlos Quezada Aguilar,

spokesman for Honduran armed forces, said heavy fighting raged Sunday around Cifuentes but subsided Monday morning as the Sandinistas began withdrawing to the Nicaraguan side of the border.

Independent confirmation of the battle accounts was not possible, since reporters were barred from the area.

Last weekend marked the second time this year that President Jose Azcona Hoyo asked President Reagan for military help to fend off purported Nicaraguan incursions along the border, where U.S.-backed Contra rebels maintain base camps in their fight against the Sandinista government.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Students force removal of university bill

PARIS (AP) — Premier Jacques Chirac on Monday withdrew a bill to revise the the state-run university system, giving in to a three-week campaign of sometimes violent protests by high school and college students.

In the Latin Quarter, the capital's student district, about 30,000 demonstrators marched peacefully through the streets to mourn the death of a 22-year-old student who had been beaten by police. According to an autopsy, the student died of a heart attack after he was beaten.

Opposition to Chirac's center-right government has been snowballing since the protests began. Teachers, unions, leftist politicians and even government officials have spoken out against the university bill.

The government has said the measure would make higher education more competitive, but critics claim it is elitist and diminishes students' freedom of choice.

"No modification of the universities, as necessary as it may be, can be carried through without wide support from all of the interested parties, notably students and teachers," Chirac said in a televised announcement.

### Police say more than 250 children jailed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government said Monday that 256 children under age 16 were in jail without charge, including one only 11 years old. Anti-apartheid groups reported a huge troop buildup in black townships.

Police Commissioner J.P. Coetzee made the announcement about children detained under the nationwide state of emergency imposed June 12.

Monitoring groups estimate the number of black children under age 18 being held at 1,300 to 4,000 and have demanded that they be freed before Christmas.

Coetzee gave no indication of how many people age 16 to 18 were being held. One monitoring group, the Detainees' Parents Support Committee, called that omission "the most cynical sleight of hand."

"It is clear that the 16-, 17- and 18-year-old group are the prime target of state repression," it said. "Whatever the exact number may be, even one child in detention is too many."

## Violence persists in occupied West Bank

By The Associated Press

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank — Israeli troops fired on demonstrators in a Palestinian refugee camp Monday, killing a 12-year-old boy and wounding four other people, Palestinian news reports said.

Soldiers also shot and wounded two other Palestinians, and stone-throwing Arabs injured two Israeli women in a fifth day of clashes in more than a dozen cities, villages and refugee camps in the territories Israel captured during the 1967 Middle East war.

Monday's death was the fourth Palestinian youth killed by Israeli

soldiers since Thursday in the occupied territories, where about 1.4 million Palestinians and 50,000 Jewish settlers live.

More than 25 Palestinians have been wounded by Israeli gunfire, and at least 14 Israeli policemen and civilians have been injured by stones. Army and Palestinian reports say at least 100 Arabs have been detained.

In Monday's bloodiest clash, at the Balata refugee camp near Nablus, troops fired tear gas and opened fire on Palestinian youngsters who pelted them with stones, an army spokesman said.

Ramadan Mohammed Daoud Zeitun died of gunshot wounds to the head, said the Palestine Press Service, which monitors events in the oc-

cupied territories. The army said four protesters ranging in age from 14 to 20 were shot in the feet.

Although the army confirmed that a Palestinian boy died of gunshot wounds to the head, it said it could not describe the circumstances immediately.

Balata and the center of Nablus were ringed by soldiers and closed to traffic.

Military and Palestinian sources said the other two Palestinian injuries occurred during protests at a Jerusalem vocational college where dozens of students waved Palestinian banners, and at Sinjil, a Palestinian village north of Jerusalem.

Two Israeli women were reported hurt by stones in the West Bank town

of El Bireh and the Jewish settlement of Psagot.

In a bid to end violence, Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem announced that \$100,000 would be spent to repair a dozen Palestinian homes and shops damaged by Jewish extremists last month.

The Israeli government closed one of two Bir Zeit University campuses near Ramallah until Jan. 3. Bir Zeit, financed by Arab governments, has a student body of more than 2,000.

Witnesses in Ramallah said soldiers fired tear gas and shot into the air to disperse dozens of tire-burning protesters. A curfew was imposed on the town of 25,000.

### HOME SWEET...

- Efficiencies
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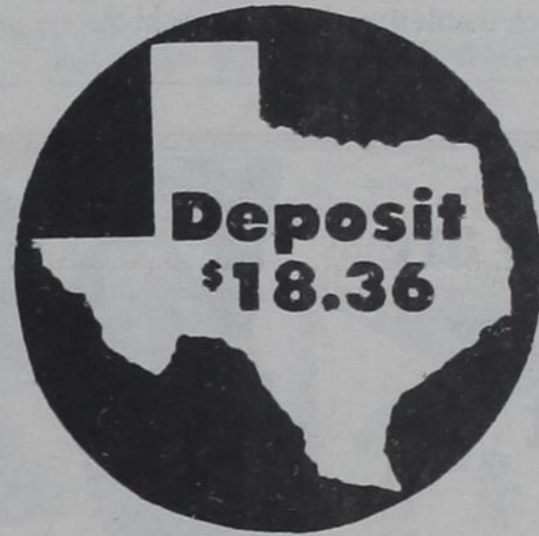
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# Music professor makes Tech's carillon bells sing



Judson Maynard

By ANN McBRIDE  
News Staff Writer

Chimed melodies heard throughout the Texas Tech campus at noon each Friday are not electronic, but actually are played on the carillon bells by professor of music Judson Maynard.

Maynard has been playing the carillon since it was installed in the west bell tower of the administration building 10 years ago.

"What many people don't realize is that there is someone actually up there playing the instrument and not just making sure that some automatic switch goes off and triggers the machine into action," Maynard said.

Maynard said the carillon, a series of 36 bells, is similar to the piano because of the keyboard. The instrument has a lever for each key, and the

heaviest bell weighs about 800 pounds. There are only 11 or 12 carillons in Texas, about 150 in the United States and Canada, and Maynard said each one is unique.

Besides playing the carillon at Tech, Maynard has played at the Olympic Grounds in Munich, West Germany, and at the Riverside Church in New York City.

"The carillon is a very challenging instrument to play, but it can also be treacherous because each one is completely different from another," Maynard said. "It is a very expressive musical instrument."

Maynard said there were many different standards for carillons in the past.

"Today, all the previous standards have evolved into the European and the North American standard,"

Maynard said. "This has helped to make things a little less complicated for carillonneurs."

The keyboard setup and the number of octaves involved determine a carillon's standard. Maynard said the carillon at Tech is more of a European standard.

The bells, officially the Charles and Georgia Robertson Baird Memorial Carillon, were purchased 10 years ago at a cost of \$28,000. Maynard said he thinks the instrument would be worth much more today.

Funds for the carillon were given to the university by Ruth Baird Larabee, who left most of her estate to Tech with the provision that a portion of the funds be used to purchase a

carillon.

Maynard said most students and faculty members have become familiar with the traditional playing of the carillon at noon on Fridays when school is in session.

In addition, the Summer Carillon Concert Series has been performed, usually at 8:15 p.m. on alternate Sundays, for the past four years. While funds are scarce for visiting performers, a few outside carillonneurs have played for the concert series, Maynard said.

Most of the performers have been Maynard's students, he said.

## Moving of UC TV meets mixed reactions

By JILL JOHNSON  
News Staff Writer

Because of plans to expand the newsstand, the large-screen television set, previously located on the first floor of the University Center, was moved into the west basement during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Tom Shubert, UC director, said relocating the TV to the basement will generate more income for the games

area with the increased traffic flow of students.

Shubert said he hopes to see the newsstand renovations completed within a year. Changes will include developing a larger store to create more functional displays, he said.

A sign announcing the new location of the TV set was placed in the entrance of the lounge and will remain there until the end of the semester, Shubert said. Relocation of the large-

screen TV is permanent, and there is no chance of ever moving it back, he said.

Shubert said the change will be more efficient in the long run. Since the move was made, however, fewer students have frequented the relocated lounge than the smaller TV area on the main floor, and reaction to the new setup is varied.

"There are less people here now," said Frank Lee, a senior finance ma-

yor from Hong Kong. "I liked it better before."

Shubert said only one student has come into his office with comments on the movement of the lounge. He said the person pointed out the poor TV reception received in the basement, but Shubert said the problem was cleared up upon the notice.

Some students said placing couches in the original TV area provides a quiet area for students to study.

## TTUHSC to host cell biology, uterus symposium

By SCOTT BRUMLEY  
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, in conjunction with the American Society of Cell Biology meeting at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., will sponsor a symposium Friday on cell biology of the uterus.

Wendell Leavitt, a professor of biochemistry and obstetrics and

gynecology at TTUHSC, is chairman of the program committee.

Leavitt said top researchers from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development will present findings of important advances in fields such as fertility and infertility, cancer and post-menstrual problems in women.

Presentations will deal with new understandings of molecular mechanisms responsible for

hormone-induced behavior, Leavitt said.

The meeting will be the first for the newly organized group focusing on the study of uterine cell biology.

Between 75 and 100 scientists are expected to attend the symposium. Proceedings during the event will be published.

Speakers from such institutions as

the University of Florida, University of Texas Medical School, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, Baylor College of Medicine and Albany Medical College are scheduled to make presentations.

Leavitt and H.M. Weitlauf, chairman of TTUHSC's cell biology and anatomy department, will present papers at the symposium.

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### Tech professor receives education grant

The Texas Education Agency has awarded a grant of more than \$46,000 to Charles Geer, a Texas Tech professor of education. The grant will be used to create staff development models for elementary school math teachers.

Geer and his colleagues will design the models for presentation at next summer's meeting of the TEA. Representatives of the state's 20 educational service centers will use the models in their school districts and centers.

The Education for Economic Security Act, under which the grant was awarded, allows educational institutions to plan in-service programs for public schools by competing for such funds.

#### Christmas run to benefit Goodfellows

Texas Tech Recreational Sports and the Lubbock Restaurant Association will sponsor a two-mile and a 10-kilometer Christmas fun run at 10 a.m. Saturday in Mackenzie State Park. The run will benefit the Goodfellows of Lubbock Christmas Fund. Entry fee for the races is \$8 before Friday and \$10 on race day. Each runner will receive a long-sleeve T-shirt. For more information, call the rec sports office at 742-3351.

### MOMENT'S NOTICE

**CONTINUUM CONCERN/ADULT LEARNER SERVICES**  
Continuum Concern/Adult Learner Services will meet at noon today in the University Center Executive Room. For more information, contact Mary Reeves at 742-2192.

**SSLGF**  
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## Confessions of an addict

### Seedaholic discusses craving



**Jill Johnson**  
News Staff Writer

One day I was grocery shopping, being a happy camper, minding my own business, and suddenly I was drawn to aisle four. It was like a magnet pulling me in; I couldn't stop. I started pushing my cart past people, mowing down young children.

I had to get to aisle four, quick. I was a crazed maniac, but I knew something important was waiting there for me. And there it was, shining at me like the North Star, a pulsating, huge, larger-than-life bag of seeds virtually calling out to me.

I knew it! There it was; we were meant to be together. Throwing caution to the wind, I ripped the bag open right there in the aisle. I felt relief to have a seed in my mouth.

Gradually I began running to the store more often just for a bag of seeds so I could study. Not just any seeds, mind you; I'm talking quality seeds.

Buying seeds is a tricky thing if you are lacking in experience.

There's always the fear that you are buying a brand full of "mud seeds," as my friend Ann fondly refers to them. Or worse, accidentally buying a bag of natural seeds. Gross.

After my education, I wanted to share my joy of seedatism with my roommate. She gave me that look of disgust when she saw her favorite cup filled with discarded shells.

"Try it; you'll like it," I begged her, but to no avail. She was inhuman, she was strong, she didn't want any part of my seedatism.

Feeling mortally wounded, I protectively grabbed my seeds and huffed out. I knew I could find solace at the newsroom, and I would share my seeds with people who could appreciate the joy they provided.

Addictions are a funny thing. Once you're hooked, you're hooked. They tell me it takes time, but that I can overcome it. As for now, however, don't laugh when you see me walking and seeding at the same time.

I wake up in the morning wanting them. I can't sleep because I need them. I do it all the time. I'm addicted to a substance far worse than drugs or alcohol. I'm a seedaholic — sunflower seeds, that is.

It all started several months ago as a fluke. Some co-workers were munching down on some seeds. "What a disgusting thing," I thought, "sitting around and spitting shells out of their mouths." I had not been educated into the world of seedatism, but I was a quick learner.

Slowly but surely I picked up on the habit. Someone always had a bag around, full of seeds just waiting to be cracked. I'm a sucker for that kind of thing.

### Large crowds ogle exhibitionists at Massachusetts tattoo display

By The Associated Press

SALEM, Mass. — They traveled nearly halfway around the world to disrobe before a crowd in this New England town.

It was an exhibitionist's dream for Mitsuaki and Akie Ohwada, who stood before hundreds of guests at Salem's Peabody Museum, a 187-year-old institution founded by local sea captains.

The Ohwadass, of Yokohama Japan, are proud of the swirling blue and red tattoos of demons and gods that cover them from the top of their heads to their ankles.

The average museum-goer will see Ohwada's extensive collection of old woodblock prints, photographs and a preserved tattooed Maori head from New Zealand at a show that will continue through late April.

At three invitation-only events, Mrs. Ohwada wore a skirt and a one-piece bathing suit to display the peonies on her chest, a meditating Buddhist deity on her back and arabesques down both arms.

Her husband, sporting a loincloth, showed off a menacing looking god on his back, a skull over his chest, and descending and ascending dragons, symbolic of good luck, on his legs.

Ohwada shaved his head to expose Sanskrit letters spelling out Buddhist gods on his pate. Although her head is similarly decorated, Mrs. Ohwada kept her hair. Salem is a city of 35,000 whose tourist industry exploits

the notoriety from the 17th-century witch trials while most residents try to project an image of a stable, conventional community. It has responded well to the "Art of the Japanese Tattoo" exhibit, according to museum official John E. Thayer III.

"Many children have called and said they wanted to see the tattooed man," said Thayer, curator of the Peabody's Japanese collection.

Ohwada, himself a needle artist, contends that the popularity of "horimono," or artistic tattooing, is growing in his homeland.

But he adds that some Japanese are put off because of its association with intimidating "yakuza" gangsters.

Convicts were traditionally tattooed on the arm by their jailers, and on release they would have them obscured by a larger, more elaborate design. This linked gangsters with tattoos in the public mind, Ohwada explained.

Ohwada is strongly supported in his life's work by his wife Akie, a mother of three and a cashier in a wholesale fish market. She provided Ohwada with his first live canvas.

Their children find nothing unusual about their parents, said Mrs. Ohwada.

"In fact, they had been around so many people like us as young children that they thought tattoos would just appear on their skin one day."

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## Rebels, Raiders facing similar distractions

By DON WILLIAMS  
Associate Sports Editor

Independence Bowl officials were excited Nov. 22 when they booked Texas Tech and Mississippi into their Dec. 20 matchup in Shreveport, La., setting up the desired Southwest Conference versus Southeastern Conference battle.

Since then, however, not much has gone right for either team. On the same day, Dark Friday, the Raiders lost head coach and University of Texas alum David McWilliams to his alma mater, while the Rebs were slapped with a one-year NCAA probation for recruiting violations.

Mississippi's penalty bans the Rebels from appearing on television next season and takes away 10 scholarships. Ole Miss Coach Billy Brewer said Monday, however, that his squad is taking the adversity in



Brewer

stride. "It's a distraction, there's no question about it," Brewer said during his weekly news conference. "But we've had two workouts since the announcement has been made, and the workouts have been very good. This group of kids and the coaching staff has done a remarkable job of dealing with this situation."

Ironically, the Rebs' Independence Bowl opponent, Texas Tech, went

through its second practice Monday under new leader Spike Dykes after McWilliams' departure was announced Friday.

As part of the penalty, standout wide receiver J.R. Ambrose and backup fullback Johnny Boatman were declared ineligible for the Tech outing, but Brewer said that action is being appealed and that both players are expected to be back for the game.

"We expect the response (to the appeal) in the near future, and we're preparing and using those two — Johnny Ray (Ambrose) and Johnny Boatman," he said. "They can practice and participate, so they're in on all the preparation."

Ambrose, a 6-foot, 180-pound junior, was the Rebels' leading receiver this season, with 32 catches for 578 yards — a hefty 18.1-yards-per-catch average. Brewer said Ambrose is similar to Tech wideout Wayne

Walker, who had 38 grabs and an 18.9-yards-per-catch norm during the regular season.

Ambrose, along with three other players, was suspended briefly earlier in the year after the NCAA infractions were discovered by the school, but he saw action in all 11 Ole Miss games.

A further but lesser distraction for Mississippi is the consideration of defensive coordinator Carl Torbush for the vacant Louisiana Tech head coaching position. There have been indications that the job would be taken within the next week, but Brewer said he believes otherwise.

"I don't think they will fill it before the Independence Bowl," he said. "They're still interviewing people, but I think he's got a great opportunity to get that job. If he were to accept

See LATE, page 7

## Cajuns rip tired Raiders as Tech skid continues

LAFAYETTE (Special) — A weary Texas Tech basketball team jumped out to a 5-0 lead against the University of Southwestern Louisiana, but behind junior forward Randal Smith's 26 points the Ragin' Cajuns made up the difference and put the Red Raiders to bed early with a 65-58 non-conference victory at the Cajundome Monday night.

Tech, which was playing its fourth game in six days and its second straight road game, fell to 1-4 for the year while the Ragin' Cajuns upped their record to 2-1.

"We let Smith go too much in the second half," said Tech coach Gerald Myers. "He just went to the hoop with the ball. We didn't really have a forward to match up with him."

"We weren't sharp tonight. I guess a lot of that was because we were tired, a little bit drained. I knew this was going to be a tough schedule."

Despite its whirlwind slate of games, however, Tech started the game with a three-point bomb by senior guard Wendell Owens and after three straight USL misfires, Owens found the bottom of the hoop inside and the Raiders were up 5-0.

The Cajuns came back behind Smith, who had 13 points in the second half, and held a 28-25 lead at the half.

USL pushed the lead to 31-25 after a Smith free throw and fastbreak layup. Tech junior forward Greg Crowe followed a missed shot by Sean Gay and canned a 10-footer seconds later as the Raiders

outscored their hosts, 10-4, and pulled even at 35-35 with 15 minutes left in the game.

Wes Lowe tied the score again at 37-37 with 14:08 remaining, but Brian Jolivet's layin with 12:29 remaining gave the Cajuns the lead for good at 39-37. Jolivet's basket was set up by a Tech turnover, one of 16 for the Raiders.

USL moved ahead, 58-52, with 2:53 remaining on a Jerry McNeil follow of a Beene miss, but Crowe countered with a steal and a layin with just under two minutes to play.

Marvin Lancaster hit the second of two free throws with 1:21 left as the lead went to five. After a Tech timeout, Owens misfired on a drive inside and after a Raider foul, Smith found Jolivet alone behind the Tech defense for a slam dunk to ice the game away for the Cajuns at 61-54 with 45 seconds remaining.

**SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA (65)**  
Smith 10-15 6-10 26; McNeil 4-5 0-0 8; Lancaster 2-6 3-5 7; Jolivet 3-12 1-1 7; Beene 3-12 1-2 8; Crenshaw 3-9-0 7; Turner 0-2-2 2. Totals 25-59 13-20 65.

**TEXAS TECH (58)**  
Keller 0-2 0-0 0; Crowe 3-9 2-2 8; Wojciechowski 1-4 0-2 2; Gay 5-12 0-11; Owens 6-8 3-3 16; Barriere 3-4 0-6; Lowe 2-3 2-2 6; Whillock 2-7 0-4 4; Mason 1-3 0-4 3; Nelson 1-3 0-4 2; Henderson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-55 7-7 58.

Halftime—USL 28, Tech 25. Three-point goals—Tech 3-5 (Gay 1-2, Owens 1-2, Mason 1-1), USL 2-10 (Beene 1-4, Crenshaw 1-4, Jolivet 0-1, Smith 0-1). Fouled out—Crowe. Total fouls—Tech 19, USL 14. Rebounds—Tech 33 (Gay 7), USL 34 (Smith 9). Assists—Tech 7 (Gay 3), USL 15 (Jolivet 8). Turnovers—Tech 17 (Owens 5), USL 10 (Smith, McNeil 3). Steals—Tech 3 (Gay 2), USL 12 (Jolivet 7). A-4,047.

## Tech staff decimated with five Austin departures

By KENT BEST  
Sports Editor

All five Texas Tech offensive assistant football coaches, including offensive coordinator John Mize and line coach Clovis Hale, are leaving Lubbock for Austin, Tech officials said late Monday night.

Besides Mize and Hale, quarterbacks coach Steve Brickey, receivers coach Clarence James and tight ends

coach Jack Kiser are leaving Tech to accept jobs under departed Tech coach David McWilliams at the University of Texas.

A sixth Red Raider assistant, defensive line coach Dean Slayton, has been offered a job by McWilliams but has not said whether he would accept the position. Slayton is expected to announce his decision early today.

Tech Sports Information Director Joe Hornaday said all the assistants

will remain with the team through Tech's Dec. 20 Independence Bowl game against Mississippi. Hornaday added, however, that the departing coaches will be recruiting for the University of Texas when not conducting pre-bowl workouts.

With the defections, only defensive ends coach Dick Winder, secondary coach Jack Tayrien and former graduate assistant coach Rhudy Maskew remain. Maskew has been

promoted to a full-time assistant position, but Hornaday said none of the remaining staff members had been assigned specific positions.

Hornaday said Tech head coach Spike Dykes already has begun a search for assistant coaches and that an announcement could come as early as today concerning the matter.

Mize, Brickey and Kiser all came to Tech a year ago with McWilliams. Mize had been a defensive assistant at UT, and Kiser was a volunteer coach at the Austin school.

James, who has been Tech since 1980, and Hale, who joined the staff in 1983, both were members of former Tech coach Jerry Moore's staff.

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# Dallas playoff hopes slim after L.A. Rams setback

By The Associated Press

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys' NFL playoff hopes hang by a slender thread after their 29-10 loss to the Los Angeles Rams.

After a 6-2 start, the Cowboys arrived home early Monday with a 7-7 record following Sunday night's defeat in Anaheim. Dallas now will have to win its last two games against Philadelphia and Chicago at home and hope the San Francisco 49ers lose their last two games.

The 49ers will play at New England Sunday and host the Rams Dec. 19.

Even with the scenario of two Cowboy victories and two 49er losses, Dallas still won't earn a wild card unless Minnesota loses one of its last two games against Houston and New Orleans.

Also in danger is the Cowboys' streak of 20 consecutive winning seasons, the longest active streak in professional sports. The NHL's Boston Bruins have 19 straight winning seasons. The NFL's second-

longest active winning streak is five by Miami.

Coach Tom Landry finished Sunday night's game against the Rams in a bulletproof vest after a series of telephoned threats on his life.

"I think it's just something we have in our society today and we have to deal with it," Landry said.

Larry Wansley, a former FBI agent who is the Cowboys' director of security, was by Landry's side. Wansley had convinced Landry he should at least put on the bulletproof vest.

Dallas' offense collapsed against the Rams as quarterback Steve Pelluer suffered an interception return for a touchdown and was sacked for a safety.

"I'm the leader, but I can't come through," Pelluer said.

Landry said Pelluer was just in shellshock as the Cowboys lost for the fifth time in their past six games.

"We still have some hope for Steve," Landry said. "It's just hard for an inexperienced quarterback to do anything."

# Late surges fuel Tech, Rebels

Continued from page 6

it, it would probably be after the game, so we don't have any distractions about our preparation for Texas Tech."

Like Tech, the Rebs — who lost to Air Force, 9-3, in the 1983 Independence Bowl — started the season slowly but rebounded with a big finish to close at 7-3-1.

"I think the turnaround was the development of our offense during the course of the year," Brewer said. "We've gotten better as the season progressed, and our offensive line really came to the front. Also, our

quarterbacks were more consistent."

The Rebels stood at 2-2-1, including a 21-0 loss to Arkansas of the SWC, before a 33-13 win Oct. 11 over Kentucky triggered a four-game winning streak.

Brewer said his defense will see an attack much like that of LSU when the Rebels meet the Raiders.

"We have seen the alignment that Texas Tech uses, and it's very similar to LSU," Brewer said. "They're very much alike offensively as far as the offensive sets and things they like to do."

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WILL pay \$150 deposit to take over University Plaza contract. 2 people needed. 747-6642. 6:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.

WISH to terminate lease at University Plaza. Will sacrifice \$150 security deposit. Call Dave 747-2911.

## UT tops All-SWC unit; Boxwell Tech's lone rep

By LYNDOL LOYD  
Sports Staff Writer

The University of Texas volleyball team dominated All-Southwest Conference team selections late last week, putting three players, including the conference's Player of the Year, on the elite squad. Selections were made by conference coaches.

Texas Tech outside hitter Becky Boxwell was named to the All-SWC second team. Boxwell, a junior from Amarillo who was a second-teamer last year, was the only Red Raider selected.

Texas had two players selected to the second team.

UT setter Eva Murray was named the league's top player and teammates Karen Kramer and Diane Watson both were first-team choices. Stacey Gildner and Margaret Spence of Texas A&M and Lara Epperson of Rice rounded out the first team.

Other second-team honors went to Jana Ranly of Baylor, Jackie Campbell and Dawn Davenport of Texas, Anna Epperson of Rice and Sherri Beyer of Houston, the SWC Newcomer of the Year.

"I was very excited about being



Boxwell Murray

placed on the second team," Boxwell said. "It was a real shock for me. The only thing is the fact that I was the only person from Tech to be selected. We have several good players that deserve recognition just as much as I do. I look for us to have more names on the list next year."

Rice Coach Debbie Sokol was selected Coach of the Year in a unanimous vote by her conference peers.

Hetterich, a senior middle blocker from Richardson, and Boxwell led the team in kills with 235 apiece.

Boxwell earned her second team all-conference selection by also leading her teammates with 272 digs.

## Tech women head south for 'Bama clash

By BRAD WALKER  
Sports Staff Writer

Texas Tech travels into the danger zone of women's basketball tonight when the Red Raiders invade the Southeastern Conference for a tilt with the Alabama Crimson Tide at 7 p.m. in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The SEC boasts four Top 20 teams and is considered to be the toughest league in the NCAA. The Tide, however, is not expected to finish in the upper division despite a 5-1 start this season.

Red Raider boss Marsha Sharp scouted Alabama last weekend at the Stephen F. Austin Ladyjack Tournament in Nacogdoches, where the Tide defeated UT-San Antonio 77-72 and host SFA 75-68. Sharp said she was impressed with the Tide's inside game, led by post players Cynthia McDougle and DeeDee Davis.

TEXAS TECH	VS.	ALABAMA
7 p.m. today in Tuscaloosa, Ala.		
<b>F—35 Debby Jones (6-2, Sr.)</b> <b>F—32 Reena Lynch (5-11, Fr.)</b> <b>C—50 Julia Kocak (6-6, Sr.)</b> <b>G—33 Lisa Logsdon (5-8, Sr.)</b> <b>G—21 Lisa Wood (5-9, Sr.)</b>		<b>F—Cynthia McDougle (6-0, Jr.)</b> <b>F—Mia Jones (5-9, So.)</b> <b>C—DeeDee Davis (6-4, Sr.)</b> <b>G—Shelly Pyles (5-5, Jr.)</b> <b>G—Tracey Rutledge (5-6, Fr.)</b>
<b>PROBABLE STARTERS</b>		

"They were tough on the inside, and I felt like their guards (Tracey Rutledge and Shelly Pyles) handled the pressure put on them by UTSA very well," Sharp said. "We'll have to

be ready for Alabama, because I feel like they'll put on full-court pressure against us.

"We're excited about playing Alabama because there is such a

great sports tradition there. They were very competitive against UTSA. We'll have our hands full."

Rutledge spearheads the Tide attack, averaging 18 points a game as a 5-6 freshman guard. Pyles, a 5-5 junior guard, is scoring at a 12.5 clip. McDougle is averaging 12.3 points and five rebounds a game, while Davis owns 6.3 and 7.5 norms, respectively.

Tech enters the game with a 3-1 record due mainly to the contribution of senior guard Lisa Logsdon, who leads the team with a 20.5 scoring average. Logsdon is shooting 55 percent from the floor and has been the Raiders' high-point player in three games.

Freshman Reena Lynch, a 5-11 forward, is averaging 15 points and 5.5 boards per outing, while 6-6 post Julia Kocak is contributing 13.8 points and 8.3 rebounds.

## Glanville says time of truth at hand for Houston

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — After getting blanked by the San Diego Chargers, it's gut-check time for the Houston Oilers, coach Jerry Glanville says.

"We'll expect more from them," he said Monday, speaking of his team in the wake of a 27-0 weekend shutout at San Diego. "We'll find out who can

get up off the floor and we'll find out after they look at the film and evaluate themselves who will come back. And we'll find out who we can count on in the future."

Glanville said that with few exceptions, his team's pitiful 134 yards in offense was the result of wide receivers not picking up the Charger blitz and second-string quarterback Oliver Luck, subbing for injured War-

ren Moon, not throwing the ball well.

"Ollie usually gets the job done," Glanville said. "This time he did not. You need plays to spark you as a game is being played. But we didn't get that spark. We didn't get the big plays."

He described the performance as a basic whipping.

"There was no exotic design, no mystery," he said. "It's important for

our players to come back after getting whipped — which we did."

The Chargers converted two Oiler turnovers into touchdowns within a 20-second span of the second quarter, throwing Houston out of its plan to run the ball often, Glanville said.

"If the score was different, we could have taken some of the pressure off ourselves," he said.

Glanville said films of a game generally show that good games are not as good as they immediately appear and bad games are not as bad.

"Unfortunately, this film may test that theory," he said.

He denied, however, that the Oilers have given up. "I don't see that," he said.

Monday marked one year since Glanville took over from Hugh Campbell, who was fired after a 3-11 mark. So far this season, Glanville is 3-11.

"We've improved in every single category there is in football except the most important — which is winning," he said. "Other categories, we are better. Usually what you have to do when you've been 28th in the league in everything, you need to make a move to get yourself in a position to win. And I hope through all this suffering this year we've made a move to get into position to compete and win."

# WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL HOME BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS?

- When another hour of cramming for the stats exam isn't going to help anyway.
- When that Xmas Club money is almost gone, and you haven't even started buying presents.
- When you just keep thinking about unwinding after finals with the whole family together again.

Okay, maybe exam time 'tisn't the season to be jolly. But a call home might be just the thing to bring a little early holiday cheer.

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But there's no time like those weeks before vacation to talk to your parents. It's a time to make plans.

A time to talk about gifts you're thinking of buying. A time to reminisce about other years when the family came together. And a time to warn them that bombing out in statistics is, well, a probability.



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STATISTICAL CONCEPTS AND METHODS

TABLE 7  
PERCENTAGE POINTS OF F(D.F1, D.F2) DISTRIBUTIONS  
α = .10

D.F1 \ D.F2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1	39.864	49.500	53.993	55.833	57.241	58.204	58.906
2	8.5263	9.0000	9.1618	9.2434	9.2926	9.3255	9.349
3	5.5383	5.4624	5.3908	5.3427	5.3092	5.2847	5.267
4	4.5448	4.3746	4.1908	4.1073	4.0506	4.0098	3.981
5	4.0604	3.7797	3.6195	3.5202	3.4550	3.4045	3.364
6	3.7760	3.4633	3.2888	3.1808	3.1075	3.0562	3.016
7	3.5894	3.2574	3.0741	2.9605	2.8833	2.8317	2.792
8	3.4579	3.1131	2.9238	2.8064	2.7265	2.6737	2.634
9	3.3603	3.0065	2.8129	2.6927	2.6106	2.5577	2.518
10	3.2850	2.9245	2.7277	2.6052	2.5216	2.4687	2.429
11	3.2252	2.8595	2.6602	2.5362	2.4516	2.3987	2.359
12	3.1765	2.8068	2.6055	2.4801	2.3955	2.3426	2.303
13	3.1362	2.7632	2.5603	2.4348	2.3502	2.2973	2.258
14	3.1022	2.7265	2.5222	2.3967	2.3121	2.2592	2.220
15	3.0732	2.6952	2.4898	2.3643	2.2797	2.2268	2.187
16	3.0481	2.6682	2.4618	2.3363	2.2517	2.1988	2.159
17	3.0262	2.6446	2.4374	2.3119	2.2273	2.1744	2.135
18	3.0070	2.6239	2.4160	2.2905	2.2059	2.1530	2.114
19	2.9899	2.6056	2.3970	2.2715	2.1869	2.1340	2.095
20	2.9747	2.5893	2.3813	2.2558	2.1712	2.1183	2.079
21	2.9609	2.5746	2.3666	2.2411	2.1565	2.1036	2.064
22	2.9486	2.5613	2.3533	2.2278	2.1432	2.0903	2.051
23	2.9374	2.5493	2.3413	2.2158	2.1312	2.0783	2.039
24	2.9271	2.5385	2.3303	2.2048	2.1202	2.0673	2.028
25	2.9177	2.5287	2.3203	2.1948	2.1102	2.0573	2.018
26	2.9091	2.5199	2.3113	2.1858	2.1012	2.0483	2.009
27	2.9012	2.5121	2.3033	2.1778	2.0932	2.0403	2.001
28	2.8939	2.5052	2.2963	2.1708	2.0862	2.0333	1.994
29	2.8871	2.5000	2.2903	2.1648	2.0802	2.0273	1.988
30	2.8807	2.4958	2.2853	2.1598	2.0752	2.0223	1.983
40	2.8541	2.4781	2.2686	2.1461	2.0615	2.0086	1.969
60	2.8281	2.4601	2.2531	2.1336	2.0490	1.9961	1.957
120	2.7991	2.4401	2.2386	2.1231	2.0385	1.9856	1.946

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