

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Congress at odds on deficit issue

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiations on reducing federal budget deficits stalled Tuesday when House Democrats served notice they would not trim Medicare and other health programs so long as Senate Republicans seek tax breaks for business and the wealthy.

A session called to discuss taxes bogged down after Senate conferees outlined a package dealing with tax treatment of large estates and energy tax credits for businesses that would cost the Treasury an estimated \$3.3 billion to \$4.1 billion in lost tax revenues.

Democrats said they could not accept such items as part of a deficit-reduction bill in which the Senate also is seeking reductions in federal health care programs such as Medicare for the elderly.

Rep. Donald Pease, (D-Ohio), said legislators did not want to have to tell their constituents that "the sick and the elderly ... lost whereas corporations and high-income Americans gained."

Conferees, meeting in a dozen subgroups, are trying to reconcile differences between a House-passed, \$182.4 billion deficit-reduction plan and a \$140.1 billion package supported by President Reagan and passed by the Senate.

Decisions on taxes and health care spending will account for the bulk of the final compromise measure.

So far, House and Senate tax writers have agreed on provisions that would raise more than \$45 billion in taxes through 1987.

They were expected to meet into the night to try to complete the bill's tax provisions.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, (D-Ill.), said there was "no way that you can separate spending cuts from revenue." He meant that House Democrats tried to pressure the Senate to abandon some of the tax breaks they were seeking in exchange for action on the health care provisions.

Some of the items sought by the Senate would extend the life of tax credits that businesses can claim for certain energy development projects. None of the credits expires this year.

Rostenkowski said the senators wanted the extensions now because "they don't want (the credits) to be on the table for discussion next year," when an expected tax revision drive may result in elimination of many tax breaks.

The Senate also was seeking changes to ease rules governing taxation of large estates and gifts.

Rep. Charles Rangel, (D-N.Y.), said one of the provisions would save 10 people about \$15 million in tax liability.

"I do hope that when the senators ask us to make Medicare cuts we might try to divide and see how many kids would get a better life if we didn't have the disclaimer provisions," Rangel said.

The health care issues include whether to increase premiums for Medicare recipients and whether to freeze doctors' fees for one year.

The Senate voted to take those steps. House Democrats vowed to resist changes that would have recipients pay more for coverage.

Senate Republicans meanwhile are resisting House efforts to ease some welfare rules and set up a \$500 million program extending Medicaid coverage for some poor pregnant women and children.



Go in' For The Gold

Lubbock Special Olympian Kim Carter, 12, proudly carried the Olympic Torch down Broadway Saturday as the flame came a little closer to the halfway mark of the journey from New York City to Los Angeles. When the torch crossed the Texas-New Mexico border, it had traveled more than 4,500 miles. Hundreds of area residents lined the torch route, which bypassed the courthouse, turned north on University

The University Daily/Eric Votava

Enrollment figures break Tech records

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Reporter

The unofficial Texas Tech enrollment count for the first summer session already has broken the record that was set last summer.

Gene Medley, director of admissions and records, said the latest count from the bursar's office is 9,875 students — an increase of 385 over last summer's first session.

Medley said that when enrollment figures rose last summer, there was speculation that it was because the tight job market forced many to go to summer school when they couldn't find employment. But he said that this summer the job outlook is much better and the campus still is unusually crowded.

Medley offered a brief and simple explanation for the continued enrollment increase. "Tech is a good school," he said.

During the past year there has been a steady trend in record-breaking enrollment figures. After the summer session of 1983 broke previous figures, the fall of 1983-84 also broke records with an enrollment of 23,704.

Freshmen orientation figures also have increased since last year. Mary Reeves, assistant to the dean of students, said although it is not yet possible to come up with an exact freshman orientation count, the number of student registrations are up from last summer by 125.

"We're geared up to handle 400 students per conference," Reeves said. "If even more students stream in during these next few orientation sessions, we'll be more than happy to accommodate them," Reeves said.

Possible reasons for the increase in the number of incoming freshmen vary. "Many of the students coming from the Houston and Dallas/Fort Worth area are looking for a good school that is further away from home," she said.

"Tech also is a bit smaller, and we really try to personalize things," Reeves said.

For those students planning to attend the second summer session, prepayments are due July 3. Students will be able to register until July 16 without paying late registration fees, but personnel in the bursar's office do not recommend waiting until the deadline.

Although it is too late to go through add/drop, students have until Thursday to declare pass/fail or to drop a course and receive a grade of W.

Senate defeats move to limit CIA aid to Nicaraguan rebels

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate has refused to curb President Reagan's authority to use American troops in Nicaragua or El Salvador and has turned down an attempt to sharply limit CIA aid to U.S.-backed rebels fighting the leftist Nicaraguan government.

In votes late Monday and early Tuesday, most speakers cited the Vietnam War, with administration opponents saying America is headed toward another

undeclared conflict and supporters calling for an end to the "post-Vietnam syndrome" of shrinking from a fight.

The attempt to limit aid to the Nicaraguan rebels died on a 58-38 vote Tuesday.

The vote followed a 63-31 tally that killed a move to ban the use of American combat troops unless they are needed to rescue U.S. citizens.

The decisions came as the Senate worked its way through a \$291 billion Pentagon spending bill. The Senate was to return to the bill again, chiefly to con-

sider a proposal to withdraw up to 90,000 U.S. troops from Europe unless the other 15 NATO nations spend more for allied defense.

Neither of the Central American votes is final because the Democrat-controlled House has approved limits on rebel aid and Reagan's ability to use combat troops. The differences will be worked out by a House-Senate committee when the bill passes the Senate, and both chambers will vote again on the issues.

The Reagan administration is providing millions of dollars — the exact

amount is secret but is believed to be \$28 million next year — in aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, known as "contras."

The stated reason for the U.S. aid is to block arms shipments by Nicaragua's Sandinista leaders to nearby El Salvador, but administration opponents said the "contras" actually are trying to overthrow the Sandinistas in a not-so-covert war.

In nearby El Salvador, the United States supports the government against a rebel insurgency the Reagan administration says is fueled by

Nicaragua, Cuba and ultimately, the Soviet Union.

The Senate voted 77-3 this week to reaffirm a 1962 policy declaration that the "United States is determined to prevent, by whatever means may be necessary, including the use of arms" to resist a Cuban military force or subversion.

Reagan has said he has no intention of ordering Americans to fight in Central America. Instead, he says he wants to give U.S. allies enough weapons and training to do the job themselves.



Dreaming

Beth Riddle, a junior interior design major from Austin, and Leighann Boren, a junior public relations/advertising major from Borger, enjoy a semi-cloudy day outside Holden Hall. Overcast skies and frequent

rainfall have kept many students inside the past week, but some managed to slip in some sun.

The University Daily/Eric Votava

Prof claims department could have been saved

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Reporter

The termination of the biomedical engineering and computer medicine department at the Texas Tech medical school could have been avoided, according to William Jarzembki, a professor of biomedical engineering.

If the department had been able to function internally as a service for the Health Science Center rather than only as a teaching and research program, the department might actually save Tech thousands of dollars. Instead the entire department will be eliminated Sept. 1, 1985, due to budgetary limitations.

However, the national committee that recommended terminating the biomedical department reportedly did not consider his suggestion a viable alternative to the funding problem, said Peggy Nodurft, director of news and publications at the Health Sciences Center.

The decision to dissolve the department was based on recommendations by an accreditation visit by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education of the American Academy of Medical Colleges in February.

Nodurft said the reasons behind the Liaison Committee recommendations were to use funds in the best possible way for education purposes and to support the school's main focus, which is the general practice of internal medicine.

The 11-year-old department devotes its efforts to teaching and research, which is concerned with the proper functioning and design of equipment for adaptation

to clinical uses.

The department is an interdisciplinary program on the graduate level involved in the training of engineers in the health sciences field and in the use of computers in a medical setting.

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center has the only biomedical engineering and computer medicine academic department of its kind in medical schools across the country, said Jarzembki.

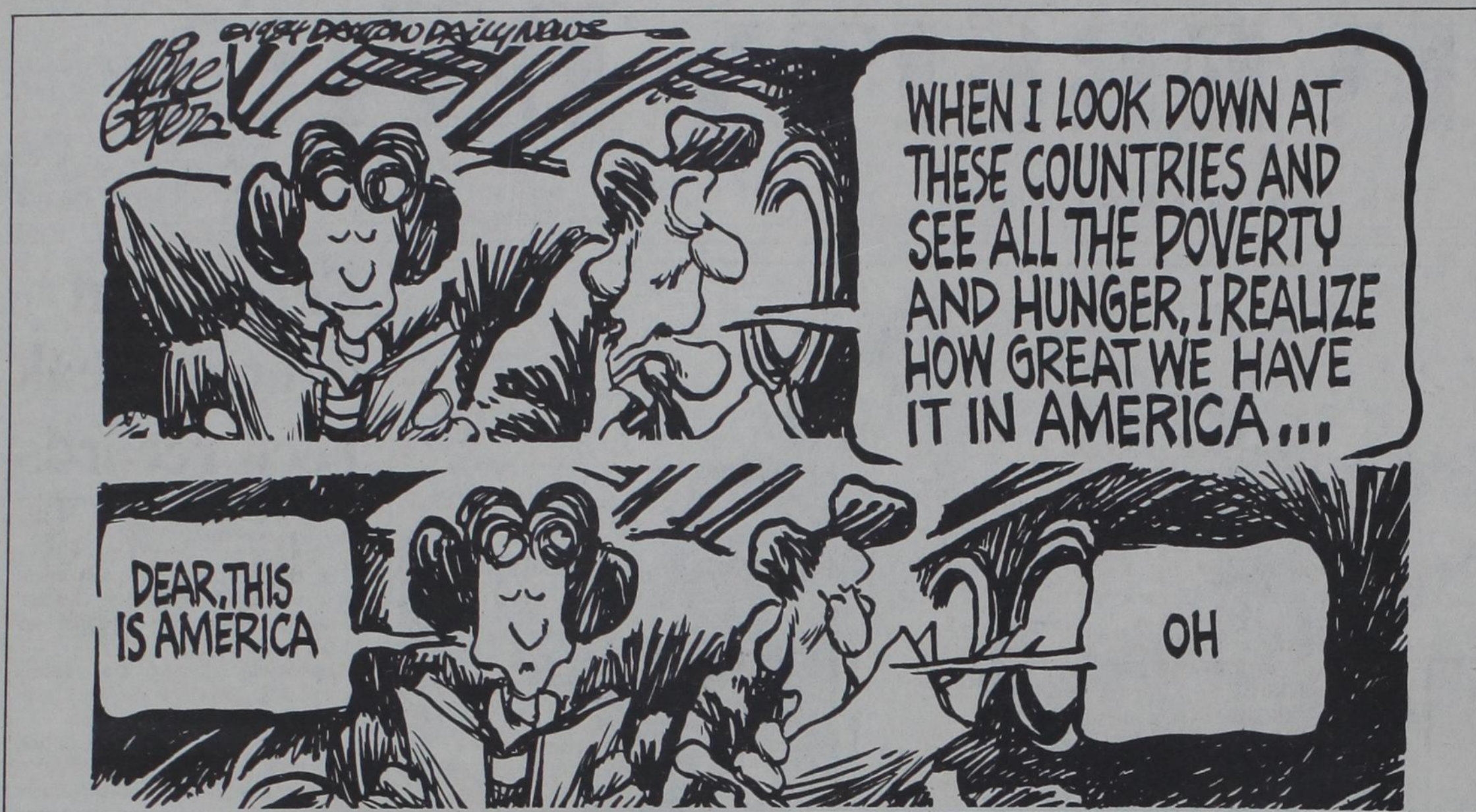
The dismissal of the department will enable more money to be spent on the fundamental areas of internal medicine, which will include the hiring of more faculty, Nodurft said. She also reported that the biomedical department was the only department to be terminated.

Jarzembki said the department was doing what it was expected to do and that the problem seemed to be that the department was not a source of profit but a cost center.

If the department had not been solely a teaching and research department but implemented more of its engineering and technological work within the hospital on a day-to-day basis, hundreds of thousands of dollars each year could be saved, he said.

The department could serve an important function for the hospital by reducing the costs of purchasing, maintaining and operating equipment instead of contracting the work to be done.

Jarzembki added that engineers in the hospital are accepted in teaching but not in the actual market where they are needed. An in-house engineering department providing internal service has been a success in other schools.



Concerns of making friends, enemies called 'American neurosis'

RUSSELL BAKER

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service
 NEW YORK — Having always thought of myself as just about the nicest fellow you'd ever want to meet, I was astonished recently to discover I had an enemy. Never mind who it was, or how I found out; that's not important. The important thing is what I discovered about myself. I was furious.

It was outrageous that this man could not perceive what a splendid human being he had chosen to stalk. Was the fool blind and deaf? Or just lazy? If he had taken pains to inquire, surely everybody would have told him he was mistaken, for there isn't a finer person alive than I.

When outrage against the injustice of the man's position subsided, I undertook a campaign to draw his fangs and win his heart. Though he was a person for whom I had never cared much — in fact, I always had heartily disliked him — I took pains to treat him affectionately, invited him to lunches and picked up the tab, and praised him lavishly to his face and behind his back.

Nothing succeeded. On the grapevine I since have heard he is boasting around town that he is "toying cleverly" with me and enjoying the innocence in which I am being led to my own destruction.

Many people would enjoy having him for an enemy, for he is not only a ridiculous blowhard, but also an ass. Anyone who likes having enemies would love this one. Not me. I am worse than Willy Loman: For me it is not enough to be liked, or even well liked; I have to be thoroughly liked.

This is a depressing discovery, for people who are afraid to make enemies almost never amount to much, and people who want to be liked by absolutely everybody often end up — like Lyndon Johnson — thoroughly, if unjustly, despised by multitudes.

One of the most successful men I know exults in the enemies he has made and becomes worried and annoyed by evidence that anyone likes him. It makes him fear he is losing his grip. Though I like and admire him, I wouldn't dare let him know, since he would suspect me of a subtle plot to weaken him and would try to destroy me.

The need to be liked and the need to have enemies probably define two extremes of an American neurosis. They reflect an abnormal concern with the decent opinion of mankind, a concern that does not greatly occupy the British, say, or the French, or the Chinese, all people much less obsessed than Americans with the link between salesmanship and a

winning personality.

During former President Nixon's recent television interviews, I was struck again by how important enemies are to him. He always has ascribed his defeats to the viciousness of his enemies without ever crediting them for his successes, for his followers were the people who loved him most for the enemies he made.

It is as impossible to imagine a Nixon without enemies as it is to imagine Teddy Roosevelt without teeth. Nixon's enemies were his trademark. They certified him for millions of people as a man with the courage to stand up against all the wrong people. Without them, what would he have amounted to?

Nothing more, probably, than another obscure congressman conniving in committee rooms to get more Pentagon gravy for California.

No politician ever complained more about his enemies. The easy conclusion is that the incessant talk about them betrayed a deep yearning to be universally liked. Perhaps so, but this desire, if it once existed, was submerged at the very start of his career when he discovered that playing the nice guy would not work in the mean politics of red hunting.

For his enemies, who still abound, the irony is that they probably could have destroyed him by simply treating him as a swell fellow. A man who could thrive only on enemies, he might have come unlatched and turned into a bumbler if the life-enhancing environment of enmity had been eliminated.

President Reagan, by contrast, likes to be liked. He probably is as distressed as I am by the mere thought of an enemy in the bushes. Routine political attacks, the usual malarkey of charge and denunciation, seem to hurt rather than energize him. When asked to respond, his manner always seems to say, "Gosh, how could anybody say something like that about one of the sweetest guys that ever went down the pike?"

Reagan wouldn't know what to do with an enemy if he had one. Like me, I suppose, he probably would ask him to the White House for tea and jellybeans.

Does this contradict my theory that people who are reluctant to make enemies rarely amount to much? I don't think so. It's true the Reagan administration has made enemies galore, but few people seem to blame the president for his administration, possibly because few believe he has much to do with it.

And if you become president but don't run the shop, have you really — aside from the honor of the thing — amounted to much?

Family vacations not always dull



CHERYLE LOCKE

It's always a drag to have to read someone else's account of a family vacation, especially if you don't even know the person who's giving the details. But during the summer sessions here at Tech we sometimes get a bit hard up for news; hence I was asked to keep a journal during my family vacation, then come back and relay the events. Please don't stop reading this yet and chalk it up to one more dull story written by some unknown student. Bear with me; I tried to shift through it all and come up with the best of my recollections. Trust me ...

My family went to Disney World in Orlando, Fla. Pretty typical, huh? It is typical, even more so than you might begin to imagine. It amazed me how so many hundreds of families from all over the United States could look so incredibly similar. I guess that is irrelevant, but you just would not believe how many little kids I saw who all had Cabbage Patch dolls, Smurf dolls, Care Bears and Disney World coloring books. Not to mention the men ... so many dads in Bermuda shorts with the whitest legs you have ever seen. They had their cameras, too. So very tourist. The majority of the people who hang out at Disney World are either 10 and under or very married. I was quite the minority.

Disney World is not a bad place. I had pictured a giant Six Flags with a few thousand more hot, tired kids and parents who were waiting in lines that were too long, for rides that were just too short. I was pleasantly surprised. Disney World is like a perfect little mechanical world full of beautiful make-believe things everywhere. Even if you are set out to hate it, it's really hard not to fall in love with the magical atmosphere of all the happy little characters. I must really sound as if Disney paid me money to say

that, or really gullible to have fallen for such cotton candy-type thrills, but take it from an amusement park cynic, Disney World really is appealing to everyone. I think when Walt created it he kept in mind that families would drag along every member of the clan, so he made it uniquely captivating in ways that would appeal to all ages.

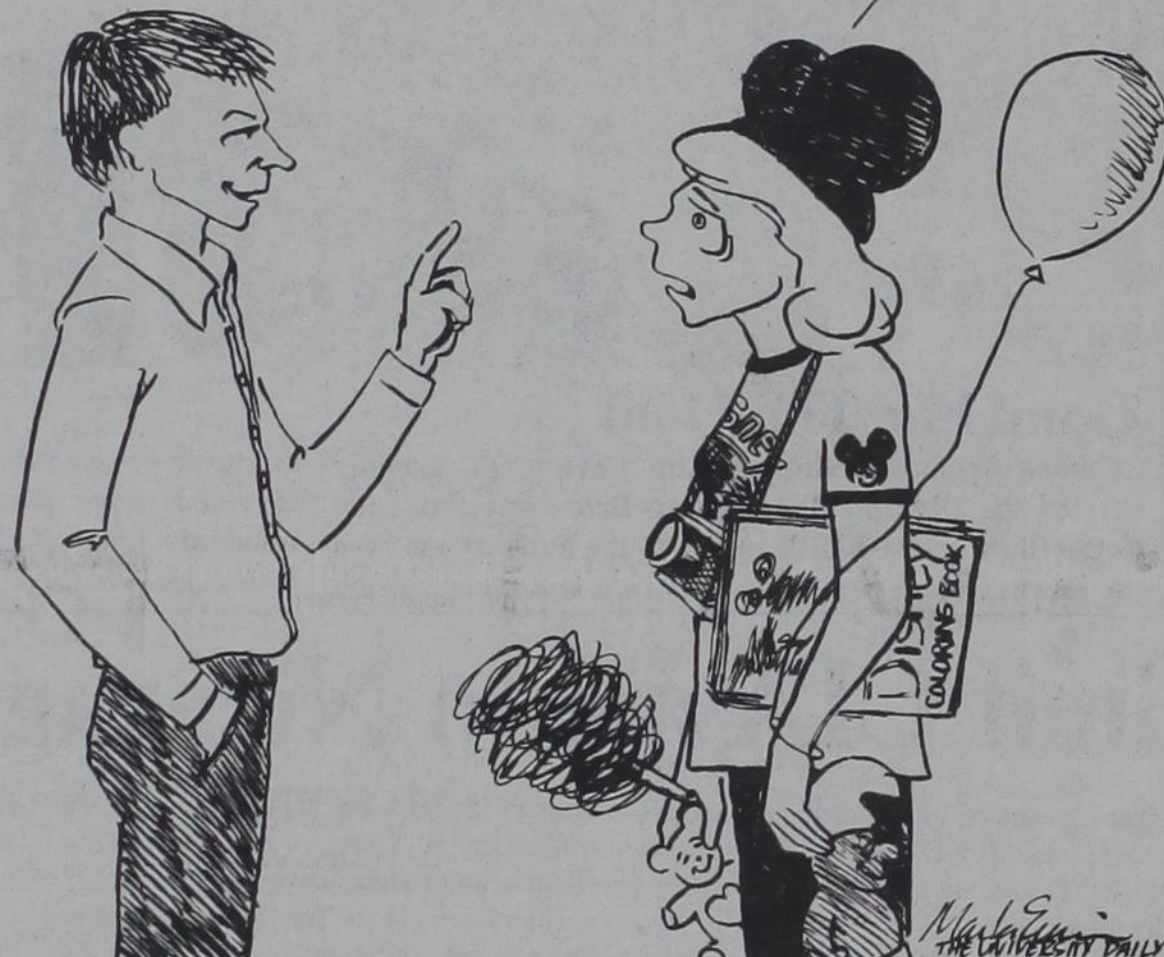
On the other hand, I can't let Disney World go completely unharmed. For all of its charm and well-run perfection, there are a few drawbacks. The pre-recorded voice that seemed to be everywhere, from the parking lot tram cars to the monorail to the bathroom, really began to irritate me. The highlight of our trip was when the recorded voice finally malfunctioned and kept repeating, "to your right is our new marina to be open for your entertainment in 1985 in 1985 in 1985..." It was comforting to know that even Disney can slip up.

Although the crowds were congenial and extremely polite, there still was a problem of everyone always stampeding to the first open lines. At Disney World there is a line for everything. I got really sick of competing with ferocious little girls just to go to the bathroom. For some reason little girls under the age of 9 think they are exempt from bathroom line etiquette. I don't know how little boys are about such things, but pre-adolescent girls have absolutely no line-cutting qualms. The same thing goes in just about every line situation. Once-serene mothers, dignified fathers and sweet grandparents really let go of those social graces and fight for a place at the beginning of those lines. I kept telling myself that they were hot and exhausted from trying to keep up with their hyperactive children all day and that perhaps, in their position, I might feel a bit more motivated to stomp my way to the front, especially if it would appease the kids. It helped my disposition to at least try to give them the benefit of the doubt.

Really, those were my only big legitimate complaints. Things like the Florida humidity, flies always in my face and fatigue from walking around all 40 acres of Disney World property were trite hassles that even a man of Walt's creativity and genius could not

DON'T TELL ME, LET ME GUESS— YOU WENT TO DISNEY WORLD OVER THE BREAK, RIGHT? AND STAYED A LONG TIME?

PLEASE — I'M LOSING REALITY — DO YOU HAVE A "ROLLING STONE"? "PARADISE LOST"? SOME SHAKESPEARE, ANYTHING?



do much about. So, regardless of my gripes, I still became a true fan of Walt Disney and his collaborators.

If your family plans to go on the infamous family vacation this summer, there are a few things one ought to prepare for. First of all:

1. Bring a Walkman. It is a definite plus during the flight on the plane, or the long drive to wherever your destination may be. Walkmans also are great to have around for lying out by a pool full of toddlers, rowdy jackkniving teen-age guys and scolding parents. And hearing one's own personal taste in music is a comforting reminder of civilized life where "It's A Small World" and "Whistle While You Work" are not at the top of the charts every day.
2. Don't worry much about your appearance. It is a wonderful time to let yourself go. You can afford to skip the makeup, skip a shave and blow off

ironing your clothes. Kids and their parents will never notice the difference.

4. Reading material also is important. One begins to lose touch with reality during a stay at the Magic Kingdom. That in itself may not be so terrible, but on the other hand you have your sanity to preserve. Bring at least one good homey, familiar magazine such as Rolling Stone or Glamour and at least one half-way intelligent novel. It will remind you that you are an educated person and that there actually have been other books written besides Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

If you get the chance to go off and spend some time with your family this summer, you really should consider it. It probably will be a refreshing surprise for all of you.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed and 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 that do not exceed two double-spaced, typewrit-

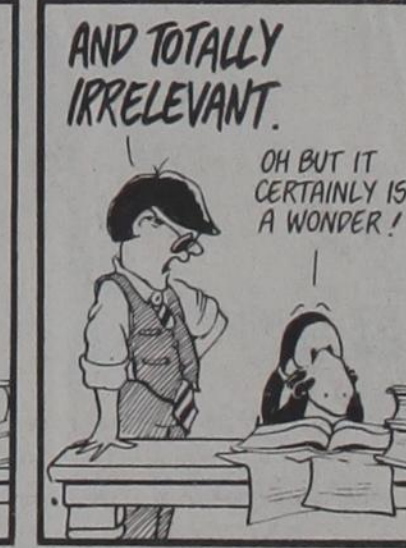
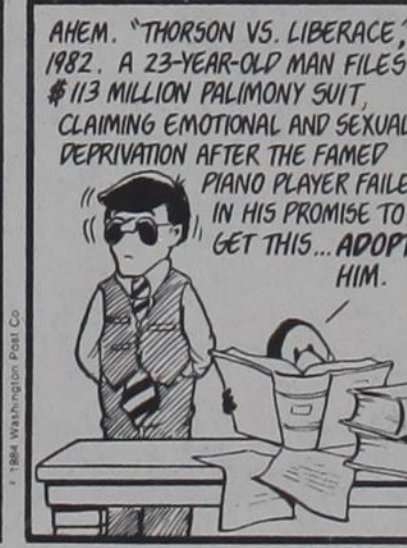
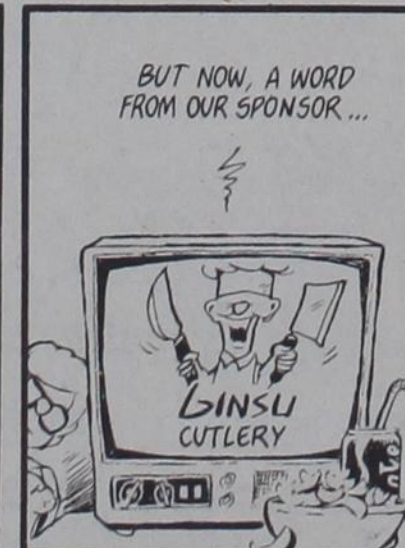
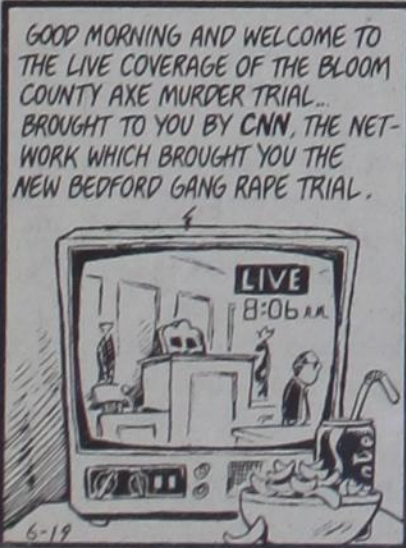
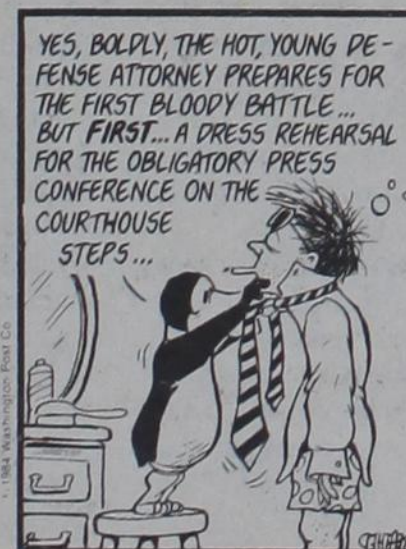
ten pages in length will be given preference.

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

Letters to the editor can be brought to The University Daily newsroom located in room 210 of the Journalism Building. Letters can be left with any staff member, and photo identification will be checked at that time.

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Hispanics say reform bill reinstates 'legalized slavery'

By The Associated Press

SAN JUAN — Texas Hispanic leaders say amnesty offered in the proposed Simpson-Mazzoli immigration reform bill is a trap and that an amendment to the measure passed Thursday reinstates "legalized slavery."

At a news conference Tuesday, representatives from the Mexican American Democrats, United Farm-

workers of America AFL-CIO, Texas Rural Legal Aid, American Civil Liberties Union and the Mexican American Women's Caucus denounced the bill and blasted Rep. Kika de la Garza, (D-Mission), for supporting an amendment establishing a "guest worker" program.

The American GI Forum and League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) did not have representatives at the news conference but are

on record as opposing the immigration bill.

The Panetta Amendment, sponsored by Rep. Leon Panetta, (D-Calif.), and passed through the House Agriculture Committee headed by De la Garza, allows growers of perishable crops to hire an unlimited number of foreign workers as "guest workers" with approval from the attorney general. The amendment passed 228-172.

Currently, foreign workers

may only be hired legally after an employer has shown he cannot find domestic workers to do the job. Growers are required to give preference to Texas farm workers over foreign workers.

The vote on the amendment among the Texas delegation was 17-9. De la Garza, who represents a poor district comprised of many migrant workers, was the only Hispanic member of the Texas delegation to support the

amendment.

TRLA's Larry Norton said the Panetta Amendment "runs counter to the publicly expressed purpose of Simpson-Mazzoli which is being billed as a way to stop foreign workers from coming in and competing with our own workers at a time when unemployment is very high."

"That is the emotional support for this bill and this amendment creates a giant loophole," Norton said.

De la Garza "should have been able to stop this amendment, it never should have gotten out of his committee. It hurts his constituency more than any other," Norton said.

And, Norton said, it exposes foreign "guest workers" to the worst kind of exploitation by agribusiness interests.

De la Garza said his responsibility to his farm worker constituents had to be balanced against his other responsibilities in supporting the

Panetta Amendment.

"I have to represent farm workers, growers, truckers, retailers and consumers," said De la Garza in a telephone interview from his Washington office. "What I have to do is much more complicated than one narrow little interest."

De la Garza said he opposes passage of the Simpson-Mazzoli bill and the concern expressed by Hispanic leaders is "premature."

"They're all emotional about something that isn't final yet. I told them that I had to support this amendment as chairman of the Agriculture Committee.

"All this is premature. The bill has to go through a long process and we don't know what the end is going to be.

"Amnesty can be very seductive but deceiving."

Only a small percentage of those applying for amnesty will qualify."

Republicans seek 200,000 new voters

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — President Reagan's backers in Texas hope to register 200,000 new Republican voters by Aug. 1 in a bid to both offset the Democrats' numerical advantage and prepare for the fall campaign.

Reagan campaign officials said Tuesday they plan rallies in several cities and to go door-to-door in precincts in 47 counties Saturday to sign up the new voters.

"We're behind. We haven't done voter registration in Texas for a while as a party effort. We start out as a minority party in this state. So at this point, we're playing double-up, catch-up," said Linden Kettlewell, executive director of the Reagan-Bush campaign for Texas.

"Time and time again, those campaigns that turn out the highest degree of votes, that have the highest degree of voter intensity, are those campaigns that have the greatest degree of personal contact with voters. That means door-to-door work," she said.

The Saturday blitz will be part of a national effort being conducted in 83 cities.

Rob Mosbacher, who is heading the sign-up effort for the campaign, said that among those taking part in Texas will be Vice President George Bush, Sen. John Tower, U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, former Phoenix Mayor Margaret Hance, national Reagan-Bush cochairman, and U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, the party's candidate for U.S. Senate.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

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

run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due and again the day before and the day of the due date.

CAMPUS ADVANCE
Campus Advance will have a Bible study at 9 p.m. today in 430 Holden Hall.
CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterbury Club will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in the University Center Executive Room for a brown bag luncheon. The discussion will be on "Contemporary Ethical Issues: An Anglican Perspective."

Unusual paint rock discovered at lake site

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Reporter

Excavators at the Lubbock Lake Site recently discovered an unusual paint rock, and because of a rare obsidian point found last summer, a connection between the sites of Lubbock Lake and the Blackwater Draw near Clovis, N.M., has been confirmed.

The source of the obsidian pieces is unknown, but the sites are sister sites with the

same drainage system, and the obsidian is from the same city, said Eileen Johnson, director of research at the archaeological site.

The obsidian, which has been dated to 10,000 years ago, could have come from New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming or Mexico.

Earlier this month a paint rock, identified as a metamorphosed micaceous rock with iron staining, was found on the same geologic

level where the obsidian was found.

"The rock is not native to the area and may be from Van Horn," Johnson said. "Rocks such as these usually are from mountains."

Metamorphic rocks of this type are fragile and rarely exist in areas where there are river deposits.

Currently, excavators are working in a bison-killing activity area where many bison bones and tools are being found, Johnson said.

They hope to find more points and a basic tool kit used in the kill activity site, she said.

With the recent rain, the Lubbock Lake Site has flooded, but the city provided a pump to remove the surface accumulations. Johnson said the city has helped the excavators tremendously so that excavating can continue and further damage can be prevented.

The Lubbock Lake summer field session employs 12

college students from across the country, and many volunteers and museum staff members help with the excavating. Free tours of the site are open to the public from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays through Aug. 11.

The goal of the summer excavation will be to find more clues to Plainview man of that era, one of the least well-known of the Paleolithic cultures, or a coexistent culture.

Activities mark second gay week

Members of the area homosexual community Sunday began celebrating the city's second annual Gay Pride Week with the presentation of the entertainer of the year award. Activities scheduled for the remainder of the week include a religious service, a movie showing, a rally and a dinner.

According to one of the Gay Pride Week '84 committee members, the entertainer of the year award is given to the best female impersonator in the Lubbock area. The selection is made by judges throughout the gay community.

The week of activities is sponsored by the Lubbock Lesbian/Gay Alliance Inc. in cooperation with two religious organizations which support the homosexual community.

The LL/GA will hold a press conference at 3 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock International Airport press room.

Speakers for the press conference include Tom Wilson, a gay songwriter and singer, and Kenn Waller-Zanghi, national chair of the rural coalition and board member of the Texas Gay/Lesbian Task Force.

One of the organizers said that although the LL/GA wants to increase public awareness about the number of homosexuals in the area, the group does not want to disclose the times and places of the events because it wants to prevent possible physical or psychological harassment.

She said the LL/GA estimates that about 1,000 members of Lubbock's population are gay based upon the belief that one of every 10 people is a homosexual.

"We're hoping to pull out a total of 600 to 700 people for the week's activities," she said. She said she expects 300 to 400 people to attend the rally.


According to an LL/GA news release, some Tech students are trying to form a lesbian/gay alliance campus chapter.

Mary Reeves, assistant to the dean of students, said a student representative from the group picked up student organization registration forms before the end of the spring semester. The forms must be completed and returned before the group will be eligible to become a recognized student organization, but Reeves said that they had not been turned in to the dean of students office by Tuesday.

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