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## Cavazos concerned with tenure outcome

By DONNA HUERTA  
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Since the May 11 decision delay concerning the proposed tenure policy, Board of Regents committees have been reviewing the proposal and Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos said he anticipates the policy will be on the agenda of the Sept. 28 regent's meeting.

Cavazos said the policy, which initially was rejected by the majority of the faculty, is designed to prevent Tech from becoming over-tenured. He said the implications of a high tenure percentage would mean the school could suffer from a loss of flexibility and creativity and would be unable to recruit new faculty.

"If this were to happen, the students would be the ones who would suffer," Cavazos said.

Cavazos said Tech underwent a period of rapid growth several years ago, and now a large number of people are up for tenure. He said now that Tech's growth has somewhat leveled off, the policy needs to be revised to

prevent an over-tenured situation.

Cavazos said there is no question that tenure will be continued at Tech but that the issue must be addressed.

"The board is committed to tenure," Cavazos said. "We do, however, need to open our doors to solid discussion about the policy. That's the way to really make this a great institution."

Cavazos said he wants the final policy to provide strict discipline. "In other words," he said, "make sure that the hard, tough decisions are made and that not everyone that comes up for tenure gets tenured."

He said making decisions like that are difficult because each case must be reviewed, not only by the president, but by the colleagues of those being tenured, and the Board of Regents. Cavazos said he votes on all tenure decisions and that only those with positive recommendations reach the board.

Cavazos said the policy should place some restriction on the number of tenures implemented.

He said the probationary period

should be studied closely before the proposed policy is passed. The current probationary period is seven years, which includes a one-year termination notice if performance is not properly improved, he said.

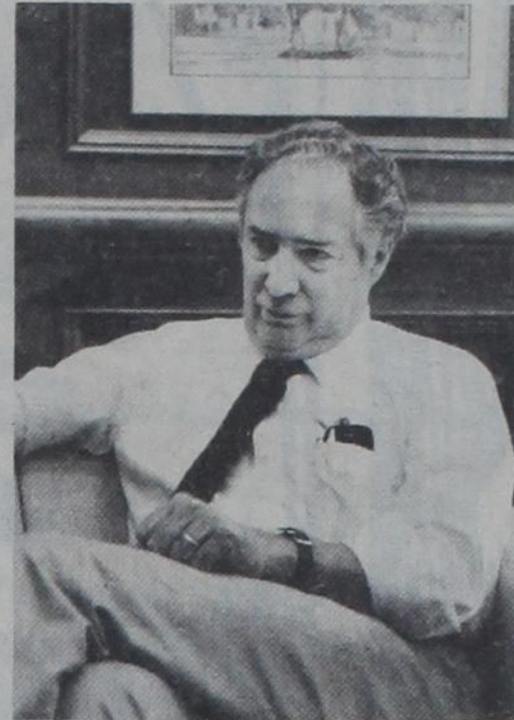
"I'm not sure if the probationary period should be extended," he said, "but I do think it should be studied very closely."

Cavazos said he also wants the policy to maintain the rights of due process and academic freedom for teachers.

The primary objection to the proposed tenure policy, which was developed by Cavazos and a regents ad hoc committee, is the absence of a probationary period in which a faculty member would have a specific amount of time to prove himself or herself worthy of tenure.

Cavazos said some American universities are having to solve the same problems with solutions including extension of the probationary period, and in extreme cases, termination of tenure altogether.

"I think tenure is very necessary,



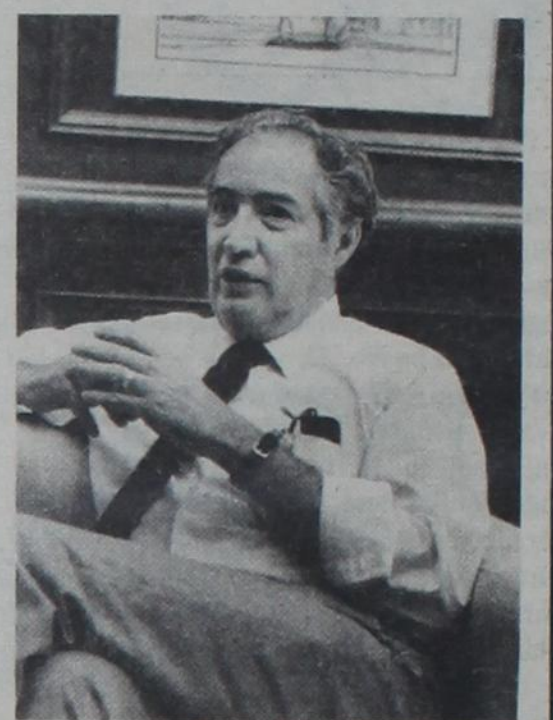
Cavazos

but what the board has been asking themselves is, 'What are we going to look like down the road?'" Cavazos said. "If we make projections about how it is down the road, it concerns us greatly."



He said with a high percentage of tenured faculty, the potential for growth, or new instructors, is affected greatly.

Cavazos said the current number of tenured faculty is about 56 percent,



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about average among other universities. He said, however, that if the current policy continues, the percentage might become so high that some departments could be frozen. Thus, job availability would be closed.

## Future of Celebrity Tennis Tournament undecided

By KRISTEN KLING  
University Daily Reporter

Although some Texas Tech officials seem optimistic about the possibility of hosting another Celebrity Tennis Tournament, Tech President Lauro Cavazos doubts another tournament will take place in the near future.

"Certainly it got a lot of people working for the university, but the actual dollar amount was not terribly high," Cavazos said. "The tournament had a

positive aspect to it, but we have raised a lot of money in other ways.

"I'd be surprised if we repeated anything like that in the near future." But Pat Taylor, director of special projects in the office of development, said, "The tournament was a first class effort, and people got what they paid for."

The tournament's net profit was \$73,000, with \$36,000 set aside for a discretionary emergency scholarship fund. The remaining \$37,000 will be divided among scholarship funds in various

campus departments.

Although the expenditures for the fund-raiser totaled about \$102,000, Taylor said expenditures were cut considerably through the help of contributions and volunteer work.

Air fare was minimized because of Southwest Airlines sponsorship, and Charles Bucks of NovalBucks donated other airline services. Taylor Publishing Co. spent \$8,000 to print the souvenir programs and received 17 percent of the gross profit on the programs.

Of the total expenditures, about \$34,000 was spent on the dinner show, which cost \$42 per plate. More than 800 people bought dinner plates.

Another \$30,000 was used to pay professional fees for the producers, including NovalBucks. NovalBucks received an expense account of \$1,500 and worked at a cut rate for the tournament, Taylor said.

About \$17,000 was spent on designing, printing and layout costs of the souvenir programs.

The VIP party expenditures totaled \$5,000, and about \$2,500 went toward the accommodations for the celebrities. Taylor said celebrity expenses, which included accommodations, transportation and food, were minimal. "They were not a demanding group," he said.

The remaining expenditures included airline fares, the kickoff event in September, insurance policies for the cars and facilities, mailing costs, the band and photo services. Other small items, such as the flowers and pennants,

also contributed to the cost.

Whether the tournament will become a regular event has not been decided. Tech still is assessing needs, and anything done in fund raising must be done under the umbrella of all the fund-raising activities, Taylor said.

If the event does become a regular event, it would take place possibly every other year rather than on a yearly basis because it was such a large undertaking, Taylor said.



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### Finishing Touch

Kate McCulloch, a senior studio arts major from Lubbock, steadily concentrates on smoothing the edges of her pottery. The ovens are fired up every morning at the Art Building in order for students to learn the skill of throwing (making) pottery.

## Acne medicine causes birth defects

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily Reporter

Evidence has proven that the so-called acne miracle drug Acutane causes severe birth defects or death of the human embryo, and the Food and Drug Administration, the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, and the manufacturers of the prescription drug have issued bold warnings to its users.

The prescription drug first was available on the American market in 1982 and was marketed with the knowledge that it caused birth defects. Acutane received approval from the FDA with the stipulation that it be prescribed only to those patients with severe cystic acne who had not responded to any other treatment.

"It is important to understand the full spectrum of the drug," said Dr. Luther Robinson of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center of the University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

"The creation of a drug is a science," Robinson said. "It's an experiment in which data is collected, observed and then a deduction is made. We test the power of drugs on lab animals, but lab animals are not humans."

"Agents that may be harmful to humans may not affect an animal. In order to find out if it will be harmful, it would obviously have to be tested on a man, but that is morally and ethically

impossible."

Acutane first was tested on lab mice and monkeys. The monkeys' offspring had both severe ear and heart defects, Robinson said. The drug was considered safe as long as the female did not become pregnant while taking the drug.

No long-term negative effects have been linked to its use.

"Doctors have been aware of the dangers of the medicine from the beginning and have always made sure women taking the drug were warned of its enormous adverse effects upon the embryo," Robinson said.

"The catch is, most women don't know they are pregnant at the time they begin Acutane treatment because they are only a few weeks into the pregnancy and by the time they find out they are pregnant, it's too late."

"Women of child bearing age have to take responsibility for their reproductive health, and this applies to all drugs, not just Acutane."

"Most women don't appreciate the information they hear constantly concerning drug use during pregnancy. They develop a 'this could never happen to me' attitude and go about their activities without much worry."

"Since the majority of those on Acutane treatment are high school or college age, chances of an unexpected pregnancy are likely. Teen-agers are less responsible for birth control; as a

matter of fact, we are currently faced with an epidemic of teen pregnancies. With the use of Acutane becoming so common, we have a big public dilemma concerning deformed children who, in many cases, will not survive."

As of June 22, the manufacturer and the FDA had received at least 29 reports of miscarriages and birth defects among women who had used the drug during pregnancy.

Although it is not a requirement by law, some doctors now are demanding that patients begin taking birth control pills two weeks before the initial Acutane treatment. Other doctors are requiring patients to take pregnancy tests before treatment ever begins.

"Acutane really cures acne with one four-month course," said Dr. Kenneth Neldner, a dermatologist at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"Although the FDA has approved Acutane for only severe acne cases, some dermatologists are abusing this and using it on patients who are not considered to be chronic cases, but have not been responsive to other drugs."

"My personal philosophy is that I'm talking to individuals. They know their situation, and if they say they will not get pregnant while on the medication, I believe them. It must be individually dealt with. If sexually active women are not on birth control, I won't prescribe the medicine."

## 'Star Search' scout to judge local talent finalists

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily Reporter

A national representative from the television show, "Star Search," will scout out talent among Lubbock's Star Search finalists at the fifth annual All-American July Fourth Festival at Hollon's Home Furnishings.

Claudia McMahon, daughter of "The Tonight Show's" Ed McMahon, is the national "Star Search" talent scout who will be in Lubbock on the Fourth. Julie Wideman, media coordinator for Hollon's, said it is unusual for "Star Search" to send out a national scout.

"They usually conduct their own auditions in major cities such as L.A., St. Louis and New York in order to find the talent they want for their show," Wideman said. "We're really lucky that

they have chosen to come out here."

There are five talent divisions with four finalists in all categories except the dancing category. The finalists were selected from among more than 80 applicants. The winners in each category and the first runner-up will appear on KJAA-TV, Channel 34, on July 7 just before the nationally televised "Star Search" airs at 7 p.m.

Winners from each division also will have their talent professionally taped. The tapes will be sent to the "Star Search" scouts in Los Angeles, where they will be viewed and considered for national exposure.

Judges for the talent show will be Liz Lawson, a former Miss Lubbock and a professional singer; Karla Parks, a dance instructor and owner of a Lubbock dance studio; Craig Alderson, owner of

Alderson Studios, which tapes commercials and jingles; and David Bass, a Lubbock attorney who is known to many as Jimmy Joe Johnson on area television commercials.

Appearing in Wednesday's show will be these female vocal finalists: Donna Jo Barnes, Kerri Coats, Jana Yates and Eileen Durham Aiken. In the men's vocal division, finalists are David McReynold, Daron Norwood, David Jones and Jay Lemon.

Comedian finalists are Bill Reynolds, Jerris Carter, Rafael Narbais Jr. and Doug Shuski. Group finalists are Boycott, KOZ, Mike and Gloria, and S.C. Nash • Fire. Dancing finalists are Tammy Martin and the dancing team Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Downing.

"Talent shows always are a real big part of any community," Wideman said.

"They seem to draw a large crowd and create a feeling of camaraderie. The fourth of July is a family day, and when Hollon's started putting together the festival we tried to make it family-oriented and similar to a county fair."

Proceeds from the fair will go to Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD). "Each year Hollon's chooses someone different to donate all the proceeds to; last year we chose the Shriner's Burn Institute," Wideman said. "We've worked with MADD in the past, and Hollon's is very big supporter when it comes to the issues that MADD supports."

Other activities at the event will be a battle of local television personalities, a blood drive and an appearance by Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry. There also will be food and game booths.

## State may lose \$150 million if drinking age bill passes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — State highway officials predict Texas could lose almost \$150 million in highway funds under a bill sent to President Reagan on Thursday that would penalize states which do not raise their drinking age to 21 by 1986.

The legislation also would give additional highway safety funds to states that institute automatic jail terms and license revocations for convicted drunken drivers.

Reagan has said he favors linking the minimum age to highway construction money, and the Senate addi-

tion of the incentive program for states is not likely to diminish his support.

The House, which passed the minimum age bill June 7, completed congressional action after midnight Wednesday when it agreed by voice vote to accept the incentive program. The Senate passed the bill Tuesday, 81 to 16.

Congressional passage virtually was assured Tuesday when the Senate defeated a proposal that would have rejected the penalties for state governments but retained the incentive money.



# Child safety seat bill would cut death rate



ALISON GOLIGHTLY

make the right decision for those who will not make it on their own.

Now that we've finally taken the first step in joining the other states in this life-saving legislation, the House has vowed to speed up the process a little, promising quick action on the measure. And the governor says the bill will receive his signature if it is approved by the special legislative session.

The bill, which would take effect Oct. 31, would be punishable by a fine of \$25 to \$30.

Although the only possible objection to the bill seems to be that it poses an inconvenience to adults with children, that inconvenience certainly is not worth the lives of the children who die each year because their parents or guardians were too lazy or too naive to know that the few moments it takes to place a child in a safety seat could determine the fate of the child.

The sad thing is that Texas didn't have to wait around this long to do something about it. A similar bill already has been passed once in the Senate, but died in a House committee. It is sad to think how many children have died needlessly each day as a result.

Regardless of whether the law is passed, adults should take the responsibility of making sure children are secured in the safest possible way whether they are going a couple of blocks or across the country. After all, the driver cannot use the argument that he will be careful — it may very well be the other driver he needs to worry about.

Texas, as usual, is dragging in at the end of the line — this time in child safety seat legislation. According to Sen. Carl Parker (D-Port Arthur), Texas could have been the No. 2 state to enact the legislation, but instead the state probably will be No. 48.

Under a bill passed last week by the Texas Senate, motorists transporting children up to two years of age in automobiles and light trucks would be required to use child safety seats. Motorists also would be required to use safety seats or auto safety belts for children from two to four years of age.

This is an especially crucial issue because automobile fatalities are the leading cause of death among children under the age of four. And in 1982, the traffic fatality death rate among children zero to four years of age increased 24 percent in Texas.

In the past year in Lubbock alone, the lives of two children were saved through the protection of a child safety seat. But what about those who were not so lucky?

Although it is unfortunate for the law to have to intervene on an issue that should be controlled through responsible, concerned parents, someone has to



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# Columnist shuns products that boast 'official' status

RUSSELL BAKER

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NEW YORK — I usually shun consumer goods that boast about being official. That's one reason I never bought a certain camera that called itself "the official camera of the New York Yankees." The other reason is that I've never wanted a camera.

Even if I did, though, I'd avoid this one, because what do the New York Yankees know about cameras that your Aunt Kate doesn't? Considering their line of work, the Yankees are probably even more inept around cameras than they are around the ballpark. Enough said.

Any camera with so little to brag about that it's reduced to boasting it's "the official camera" of the Yankees strikes me as a camera with not much going for it.

I have a graver reservation about official consumer goods. Products that go around calling themselves "official" quickly develop an inflated idea of their

own importance, as the following story will illustrate:

A few weeks ago my friend Mitgang and I were about to attack our pastrami sandwiches one lunchtime when Mitgang reached for the mustard and noticed a strange reaction from his sandwich.

"Do I need a change of eyeglasses or did my sandwich just wince?" he asked.

It had winced all right. I had often seen a pastrami sandwich make a man double up with heartburn, but I had never seen a man make a pastrami sandwich wince.

"Your pastrami is recoiling," cried Mitgang. "I'll bet if you put on another layer of mustard it would double up with heartburn."

"Mitgang," I said, "are we here to eat pastrami, or are we here to avenge old wrongs?"

"You are right," he said. "Let's eat." We started, then stopped. "Is this the dullest pastrami you have ever tasted?" I asked.

"It is not just dull," said Mitgang. "It is long-winded, pompous ..."

"... exactly," said Mitgang. "It tastes

like pastrami that would not waste its time returning your phone call."

Naturally we complained to the waiter. "What do you expect?" he explained. "That's the official pastrami of the 1984 Olympic Games. Make a pastrami official, and right away it's carrying on like it's a deputy assistant to the assistant deputy."

"But why did it wince and recoil?" asked Mitgang. "Official human beings don't wince and recoil; all they do is implement, coordinate, confer, announce, report, supplement and finalize."

"Pastrami is different from human beings. It's more sensitive to its social position," said the waiter. "You probably put it too close to the pickles. Watch this ..."

He put a pickle on Mitgang's sandwich. The sandwich shuddered violently.

"That pickle," said the waiter, "is not the official pickle of the 1984 Olympic Games."

Then obviously the mustard also lacked officiality? Yes, said the waiter. Naturally, the delicatessen had hoped to serve nothing except the official deli

The official officializers of the 1984 Olympic Games were overwhelmed by the task of officializing the official egg noodles, official book matches, official rubber heels, official floor wax and official dental floss of the 1984 Olympic Games, as well as the official ...

comestibles of the 1984 Olympic Games and, so had submitted its mustard, as well as its pickles, lox cheesecake,

cream soda, pastrami, corned beef, salami and cole slaw dressing for official status.

Only the pastrami got past the official receptionist of the 1984 Olympic Games where official officials of the 1984 Olympic Games were engaged in the official officializing.

The mustard, pickles, lox cheesecakes, cream soda, corned beef, salami and cole slaw dressing were told to wait in the official waiting room of the 1984 Olympic Games' official bureaucratic maze of the 1984 Olympic Games.

Complaints did no good, the waiter said. "The official officializers of the 1984 Olympic Games were overwhelmed by the task of officializing the official egg noodles, official book matches, official rubber heels, official floor wax and official dental floss of the 1984 Olympic Games, as well as the official ..."

"Enough already," cried Mitgang.

"Just remove the official pastrami and bring us the unofficial salami and eggs."

It was delicious. Back at the office, doubled up with heartburn, I crawled to the candy dispensing machine to seek relief from my favorite junk food — a certain chocolate-covered peanut. Tearing frantically at the wrapper, my hand suddenly froze as my eye lit upon new and unfamiliar printing on that familiar beloved package.

It said, "Official snack food 1984 Olympic Games." I would have gulped the candied peanuts anyhow, but in a moment of lucidity I realized that gulping would bring them into immediate contact with eggs and salami that were not the official eggs and salami of the 1984 Olympic Games. I didn't want any wincing and recoiling going on — at least until I could get undoubled up.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Gay Support

To The Editor:

I think it's great that the gay community felt it could host Gay Pride Week activities in Lubbock — I think it is sad that they did not feel comfortable announcing the location of the event. The gays feared attacks by Klu Klux Klan and unwanted guests. The gays are trying to make the community aware of their existence. They are not trying to force their sexual preferences and views on others.

Maybe the KKK should focus on com-

munity projects such as Lubbock's high crime rate or cleaning up downtown. But to harass minority groups doesn't do a lot to improve our city.

Gays have a long way to go before they get gay rights, but they are citizens of Lubbock and they have rights as citizens. Lubbock has room to grow to all of West Texas. But it can't if Lubbockites continue their close-minded attitudes.

Kay Miller

## Cycle Parking

To the editor:

Speaking for all motorcyclemoped

riders at Tech, I would like to know if an when a two-wheel parking area will be designated for those riders approaching the campus from the south. It seems like there are plenty of potential areas adjacent to WallGates. Not to gripe about riding all the way around campus dodging puddles and preppies only to find the few two-wheeler areas full, but paving a small area might save some of the area's most precious natural resource (water) instead of wasting it on the aesthetically perfect lawn.

Late for class, (again),  
J.P. Moretti

## VISITOR'S PASS

HELLO, MY NAME IS HAZEL HELPS TWO SHORT YEARS AGO I WAS A HAPPY WIFE AND NOTICE I SUPPLIED MY HUSBAND THROUGH CELEBRATE SCHOOL, RAISED SIX CHILDREN, AND NEVER NEGLECTED MY HOUSEWORK EVEN WITH MY TWO JOBS.

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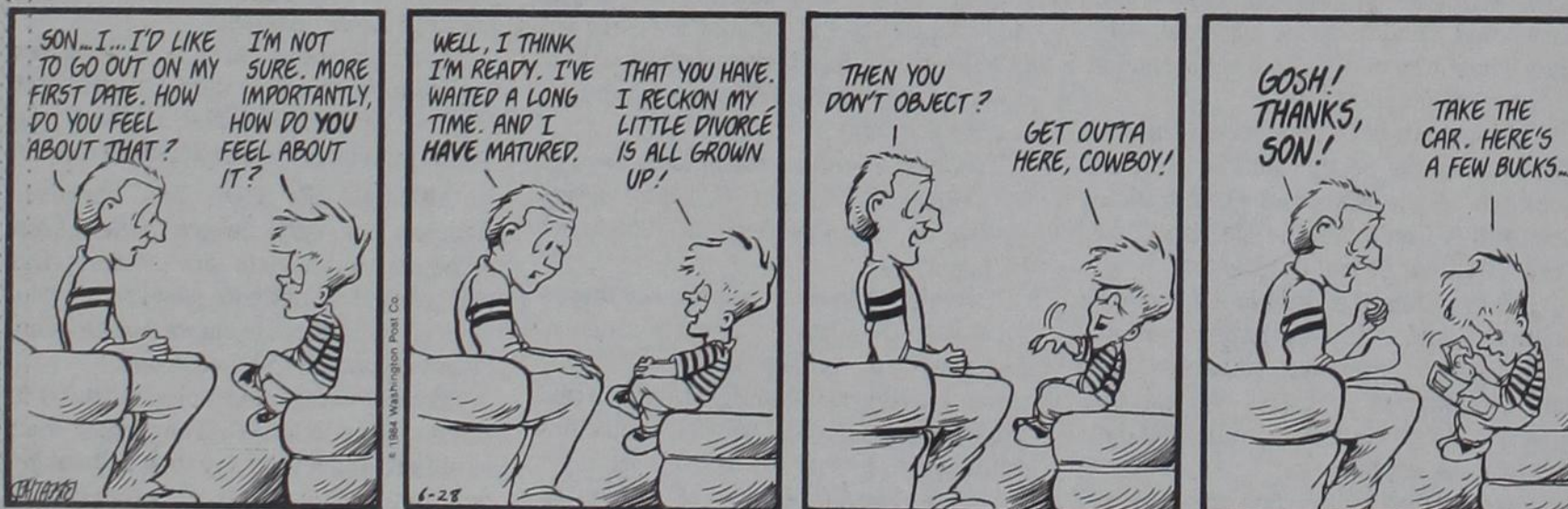
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# White predicts school reform plan, tax hike will pass

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White, shunning the state's three largest teacher groups after they defected from supporting his school reform plan, predicted Thursday the plan and its billion-dollar tax increase will become law.

"It's going to be good for the teachers of this state, for the students of this state and for the taxpayers of this state," White declared. "I'd be delighted to sign it (into law)."

White's prediction came less than a day after support from the big three teacher groups collapsed and just five days before the special legislative session is scheduled to end.

White, who rode to office in part on the backing of teachers, had called the 30-day special session to consider school reforms and tax increases.

He had worked all month with legislators to fashion a delicate compromise plan giving teachers pay raises and making other education

reforms.

Aides said the governor was angered over the Wednesday defections of the 95,000-member Texas State Teachers Association, the

40,000-member Association of Texas Professional Educators and the 25,000-member Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

"I believe you will find those

people who have registered some discontent with it are talking not so much about what's in the bill but what they fear might come from the bill. It's really a lack of understand-

ing of how this new system will work," White said.

At a news conference staged in the Senate chamber, White asked the president of the only teachers' group that still

backs his plan to join him at the podium.

John Cole, president of the 15,000-member Texas Federation of Teachers union, said his group strongly supports

the bill, which was expected to be approved by a House-Senate conference committee on Thursday.

White also was joined by

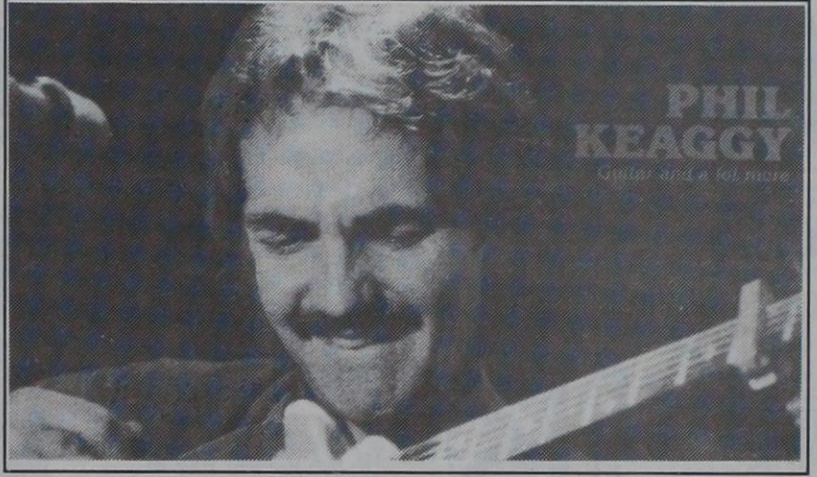
legislative leaders and several civic and education groups which support his reform plan, but pointedly excluded the three teacher groups which backed off from it.

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ACROSS  
1 Young salmon  
5 Drink slowly  
8 Bridge term  
12 Name for Athens  
13 Individual agents  
14 Brazilian estuary  
15 Tipped  
17 Salver  
19 Go in  
20 Substance  
21 Headed  
23 Be defeated  
24 Brick-carrying device  
26 Memoranda  
28 Knock  
31 Hypothetical force  
32 Obscure  
33 River in Italy  
34 Footlike part  
36 Clue  
38 Plot of soil  
39 Server  
41 Keen  
43 Puffer  
45 Rent  
48 Desires strongly  
50 Book-leader's record  
51 Assistant  
52 Mixture  
54 Danish measure  
55 Playthings  
56 Food fish  
57 Cerise and carmine

DOWN  
1 Stride  
2 Wollhound  
3 Hired  
4 Evaluated  
5 Turt  
6 Amidst  
7 Church bench  
8 Secret  
9 More recent  
10 Region  
11 Clayey earth  
16 Poetic Ireland  
18 Hebrew prophet  
22 AI present  
23 Citrus fruit  
24 Jung  
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Answer to Previous Puzzle  
M E A L B A S E S O B  
O R L E A P S E V A  
B A S E S I T I E A L  
O R I G I N P I L L  
N E W S A R T I N  
E R E O B E S O A A  
O I D W E S O A I A  
O N B E R R O D B S M  
P O R A G O E S P Y  
S H A D A P I S E S  
T I T I N G S R I N G S  
A R E E T I N G L I D  
R E S W E R E T E L L

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