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## Regents consider quarter-of-a-billion-dollar budget

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech Board of Regents discussed in its committee meetings Thursday the proposed operating budget, totaling about a quarter of a billion dollars, for fiscal year 1985.

State appropriations would fund about 62 percent of the budget, which includes funding for the university, Health Sciences Center and museum.

The largest increase in the budget is for utilities. The increase is due largely to intentional under-funding of utilities this year by the state Legislature.

The proposed budget also includes a pay increase of 4 percent for employees of the three institutions. Of the 4 percent pay increase, 2 percent would be funded by the Legislature.

A summary of fiscal year 1986-87 legislative appropriations requests, prepared by the Office of Finance and Administration, was presented to the board by Eugene Payne, Tech Vice President for Finance and Administration.

According to the report, top priority is continued funding of current special items, with scholarship funding at the top of the list. Most of the other 19 special items concern research funding.

Another priority item is the request for replacement of cuts made in several special items during the last session.

The requests also include a plan to con-

tinue the improvement of faculty salaries and the need for up-to-date equipment, especially in the areas of engineering and science education.

The campus and building committee discussed granting contracts for the construction of the completion of the Phase IIA core space at the Lubbock Health Sciences Center, and the construction of the Computer Users Center in the library.

The committee asked the board to remove an item on the agenda concerning a construction contract for the repair and restoration of the brick on the Architecture Building. The company responsible for its initial construction is considering plans to make the repairs.

The schedule of televised football and basketball games remains tentative, but the Tech football team probably will be televised at least twice this season under the new Southwest Conference TV package. The televised games are expected to be those at Texas A&M and at Rice. Other games could be chosen for broadcast under contracts with ABC and ESPN.

Tech basketball games tentatively scheduled to be televised in the conference package include the Rice, Texas, Houston, Arkansas, A&M and TCU contests. Three games will be played at home and three will be played out of town.

The board will meet today in regular session.



Regents Meeting

The University Daily/Eric Votava

## Study shows land sales affected by receding aquifer

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Reporter

The receding Ogallala Aquifer is the main factor that affects the sale of land on the Texas Plains, according to a study conducted by Texas Tech researchers.

The study indicates that the effects of the receding Ogallala Aquifer, natural gas costs, percentage of down payment on the natural gas costs, size of the land parcel and expected land prices influence the land value on the Texas Plains.

Another factor the researchers found influenced the value of a parcel of land was the distance of the land from cities

or towns.

The study, conducted by agricultural economics professors Don Ethridge and Arthur Stoeker and graduate student Ken Mathews, was designed to provide guidelines to determine the actual value of land.

"The goal of our study was to find out how the decline in the water table affects the land value for that period of time," Stoeker said. "The price of the land will vary depending on the irrigation of the land."

"People have a lack of information about the factors determining the worth of land."

He said by providing more information

to the public about land market prices and their determinants, people are able to make wiser investments. The study can be compared to the job of a land appraiser, but it was conducted on a larger scale.

From 1974 to 1979, 3,400 parcels of farmland were studied to determine the effect of various factors on the value of farmland, Stoeker said. The main factor that seems to influence the value of a parcel of land is the receding Ogallala Aquifer.

The underground water table is an exhaustible source for irrigation water and has a direct affect on irrigation fuel costs, interest rates and commodity

prices, Stoeker said.

According to the researchers, it is important to note the changing economic factors because they could alter the future land ownership patterns.

"Current landowners must decide whether to continue to own land, purchase additional land or sell their land, and prospective owners must decide whether to even purchase land," Ethridge reported.

As the water supply depletes, there is a transition to dryland farms. Dryland farms normally have more acreage than irrigated farms because they do not have the added expense of watering.

"There is a general tendency for

dryland farming to be larger than irrigated farms, which causes a tendency for larger and fewer farms," Stoeker said.

Stoeker said projections made in other studies indicate that the supply of water for irrigation in the area is enough to last beyond the year 2020.

"When the water supply becomes exhausted, there will be a gradual transition to dryland farming," he said. For example, corn crops could not be grown profitably and farmers would have to grow only dryland crops, such as cotton. Stoeker pointed out that in many cases, because the cost of natural gas and other energy sources are high, the

cost of pumping irrigation water would be so expensive that there would not be much, if any, profit on the land's crops.

A \$1 per acre foot increase in pumping costs can decrease land values by more than \$40 per acre, Ethridge reported.

In addition, the value of land also is determined by personal reasons and attitudes. For example, a person may highly value a piece of land because it is near another piece of land he already owns, Stoeker said.

The study was published and supported by the Tech department of agricultural economics and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

## McEnroe to be featured at local tennis matches

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Reporter

Tennis champion John McEnroe will make his first appearance in Lubbock Wednesday in the First Federal McEnroe Tennis Classic.

The event at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center will be the 57th stop on the John McEnroe Tennis Over America Tour.

Vitas Gerulaitis, another of the world's top players, will play McEnroe during the matches, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

The McEnroe-Gerulaitis match will be followed by a Gardski's Celebrity Doubles match featuring McEnroe against Gerulaitis with Lubbock partners who bid for the right to play with the two pros.

Tickets are on sale at Sound Warehouse and Hemphill-Wells. Prices for reserved seats are \$20.50 and \$18. A discount coupon for \$2.50 is available at First Federal Savings Bank. Proceeds from the event will go to the Lubbock Crime Line.



Shaded Spectators

The University Daily/Eric Votava

Karen Stevens, Linda Neie and their girls, all from Lubbock, watch their sons battle it out in soccer with a California team just west of the women's gym. Thursday's weather provided just enough clouds to keep the spectators cool.

## Justiceburg lake site approval expected soon

By SHARON FORD  
University Daily Staff

The Texas Water Commission will conduct a hearing Monday in Austin to decide whether to grant a permit to construct a lake at Justiceburg, 60 miles southeast of Lubbock, said Vaughn Hendrie, director of community affairs for the city of Lubbock.

"If granted, Lubbock would be able to move forward with a third source of water to meet community needs beyond 1992," Hendrie said.

Lubbock's current sources of water

are Lake Meredith (north of Amarillo) and the Ogallala Aquifer well field near Muleshoe.

Hendrie said he thinks the permit will be granted because the Justiceburg site is the largest, nearest and cheapest of any of the sources considered.

However, the project has received opposition from landowners who do not want to sell their land because of oil reserves on their property. The opponents also have challenged claims about the amount and quality of water available to the city.

But Lubbock has promised to take

steps to safeguard the oil wells on the property.

"The Texas Water Commission renewed the permit for the Post site last year, but the Justiceburg opponents filed suit in an effort to block the Post project," Hendrie said.

After 57 days of testimony over a six-month period in late 1982 and early 1983, the hearing examiner recommended that the permit be granted to Lubbock for the Justiceburg project.

The hearing examiner ruled that the Justiceburg site would be an adequate source of water, would not interfere with

the use of water downstream and that Lubbock showed a definite need for an additional water source.

The project would involve the construction of a smaller lake near Post, a pipeline to Lubbock and a treatment plant south of Lubbock, Hendrie said. If approved, the project would be completed within 10 years.

"Should the permit not be granted, the next course of action would probably be to buy additional land to build a water well field," Hendrie said. "But this is a much more expensive alternative."

## Ferraro delights crowd at rally in San Antonio

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Vice Presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro nearly stole the show from running mate Walter Mondale in a rally in the downtown Mexican market Thursday.

Mayor Henry Cisneros called her "family," and Gov. Mark White called her "the Southerner in this campaign," all to the delight of the crowd of about 2,500 who jammed into the marketplace under a sweltering noonday sun.

Signs saying "We Love You, Gerry" and shouts of "Viva Ferraro" peppered the marketplace.

"Our friend George Bush tries to talk like he's the Southerner on the ticket," White said. "His real home is in Connecticut and her (Ferraro's) home is in Queens. That's South."

Cisneros told the enthusiastic, flag-waving crowd, "We are here in El Mercado in this city that has a strong Spanish heritage. The mother of Mexico is Spain and the mother of Spain is Italy. We are here to welcome a cousin."

Ferraro, who promised a return visit to Texas during the campaign, said she liked Texans because they are "fair, competent, can-do people."

"You really know how to pick leaders," she said, naming Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, White, and U.S. Rep. Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio.

She also gave a plug to Democratic Senate nominee Lloyd Doggett.

"Sending Lloyd Doggett to the Senate is the second most patriotic thing Texans can do this year. The first is electing Walter Mondale to the White House," she said.

Mondale, described by Cisneros as "our hermano" (our brother), told the heavily Hispanic crowd, "It's never been what we can do for you."

"It's what Hispanics can do for this country if we give them the chance," he said, his voiced drowned out by applause and shouts.

Mondale pooh-poohed predictions by a pollster that the Democratic ticket cannot win in Texas.

"Mark White said that's the same pollster who said Bill Clements would be re-elected," the former vice president said.

Clements, a Republican, lost a bid for re-election to the governor's mansion in 1982.

White told the crowd, "After seeing the enthusiasm for Geraldine Ferraro today and yesterday in Texas, I have one thing to say: Watch out, George Bush."

"Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro are here to let Texans know they are here to give us back our government," he said.

Anti-abortionists carried signs both at the San Antonio airport when Mondale and Ferraro arrived and at the 45-minute rally.

"Ferraro Backs Abortion" was on one of the signs.

Earlier Thursday in Houston, Mondale told a group of community college students the United States is in "full international retreat" because money is flowing out of the country faster than it is coming in.

Mondale criticized the Reagan administration for allowing the United States to run up a \$120 billion trade deficit.

"We cannot continue to go that way," he told the students. He said students were helping reverse that trend by increasing the nation's resource of talent.

Many of the students said they had been laid off from jobs in the oil industry.

# Monitoring silent prayer impossible; bill labeled PR



CHERYLE LOCKE

If those in the House of Representatives think they are doing the folks back home a whopping favor by approving the right of students to pray silently in school, they are either naive or the true nature of the bill, or they are hoping to falsely appease their "backwoods" constituents in the homeland.

The right to silent prayer in the schools which was approved in the House last week was, in actuality, only a confirmation of the status quo. How could anyone possibly persecute someone for praying silently? Wouldn't the offender first have to be caught and proven guilty before he could be punished?

Why did the House think that it was necessary to ensure the right to silent prayer in the schools in the first place? Did they believe they were in some way protecting students from the chances of being caught at doing something unlawful? If so, how did they expect students to get caught in the act?

It sounds a bit too reminiscent of Orwell's "1984." Has the Pentagon created some sort of Think Police that the public has not been made aware of yet? Can the government or the teachers who are employed by the state so easily detect a student's thought process? If this is the case, we should hold on tightly to what liberties we have left and definitely prepare for the worst. Is Big Brother just around the corner, too?

House members obviously realized their own security in passing this bill. It does not create any new effects upon any one person or group, nor does it in any way challenge the previous law that denies the right of prayer in public schools.

The move made by the House was both cynical and condescending. How could they have even dreamed that their trivial little bill would suffice for

what school prayer lobbyists were requesting? True, the House is not under full responsibility to please every interest group that walks through the door, but trying to pull an underhanded little ploy by "allowing" silent prayer in the public schools is simply a grave underestimate of the American public's intelligence.

Who out there really even cares about the issue of school prayer, be it silent or verbal? Some may immediately associate the fight for school prayer with Jerry Falwell and other stereotyped fanatics. Others may see it as a continued battle for the good old American way led by patriotic dogooders who are more concerned with a godly image than an actual religious conviction.

Granted, all Christians do not stand in unison concerning school prayer. Many feel that prayer and religious teaching do not belong in the public school system but in the home. Other Christians believe prayer should be included in all aspects of public affairs.

Clearly, Christianity is not the only religion in the world whose members pray to a supreme being. Those who are most concerned with the issue are not those who pray; it is those who are not only opposed to prayer but to religion altogether.

The American Atheist Center in Austin is opposing school prayer in full force. They do not care if it is done silently or verbally; by Christians or Hare Krishnas; they just do not want any form of prayer or religious activity within any institution bearing local, state or federal funding.

This within itself may not be so alarming or different from the line of thinking of many American citizens; it is the rest of the atheist proposal in full that is horrifying.

Jon Murray, director of the American Atheist Center, is leading the fight against school prayer along with his mother, Madelyn Murray O'Hair. Murray complains of the fact that as long as it's an election year, politicians will never vote against school prayer for fear they would not be re-elected. If that is the case, then shouldn't politicians vote according to what the masses want?

Murray doesn't think so. "The masses are wrong," he said. "The most dangerous thing in the American con-

stitution is the rule of the majority. The ordinary, everyday person is just too dumb.

"We need an elite ruling class. The people should not be given that responsibility. You just don't realize how many Archie Bunkers are out there in the United States. We have got to put a stop to it. It's uneducated people like

that who are fighting for school prayer."

Boy, isn't that scary? Those awful everyday types are wanting school prayer. At least those school prayer "radicals" aren't trying to sabotage the American Constitution and create some elitist oligarchy.

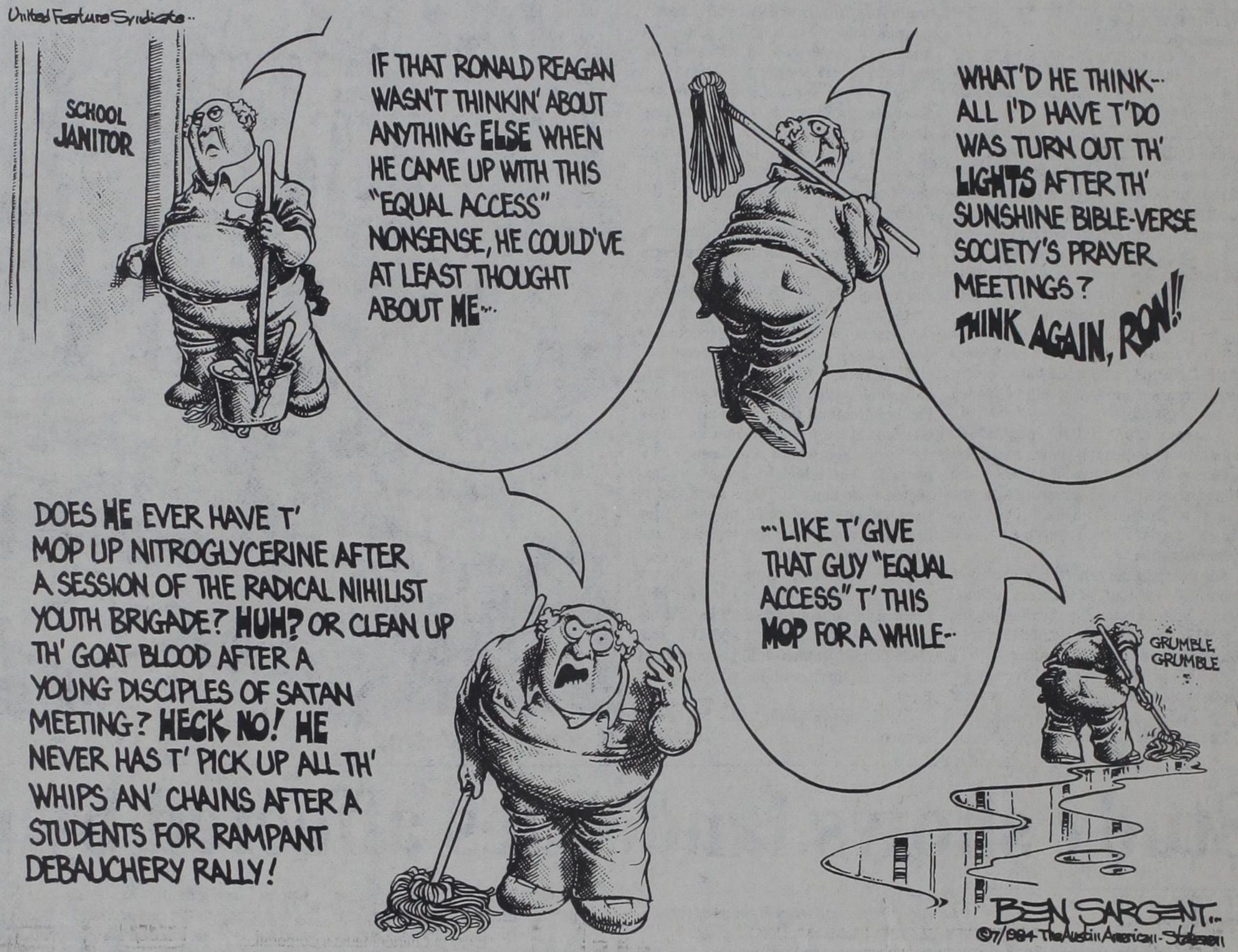
So whose side is the House on? One

would assume they could not possibly be on the side of those Constitution-burning atheists. Hmm ... what proof is there of this?

Have Madelyn and her crew not been victorious in the House and Senate before? Maybe our politicians agree with Murray and his political ideology after all. Okay, perhaps that is a bit

harsh.

By granting students the right to silent prayer, the House is doing nothing more than making a sweet public relations move. Who are they kidding but themselves? Their bill pleased no one, not even the American Atheist Center.



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## Reagan displays good track record

MIKE KECK

As election day draws closer, it is vital for each of us to cut through the campaign rhetoric and concentrate on the issues that affect our lives. It is easy to lose sight of what is fact and what is fiction. I hope this editorial can cut through the unfair statements that were extended last Friday on this page and get to some facts that we all should consider between now and Nov. 6.

Under the Reagan/Bush administration, our country has turned from the road of despair and is now riding on the road to prosperity. In the first quarter of this year, our nation's gross national product grew at a rate of 10.1 percent and continued to grow in the second quarter at a rate of 7.5 percent. This growth and expansion of our country's economy took place with an inflation rate of 3.3 percent. Due to this harnessing of inflation and broadening of our economic base, more jobs have been

created and more people have become employed than at any time in our nation's history. The average take-home pay of workers has increased at a rate above the rate of inflation, allowing members of the work force to increase their own personal savings, allowing them to improve their overall standard of living. America is no longer on the brink of disaster. America is now strong and will grow stronger if we let President Reagan and Vice President Bush stay in office another four years.

However, the Reagan/Bush administration has done more than turn around our nation's economy. This administration has allowed our nation's defense to return to a position of strength. No longer will our country allow communist forces to overtake countries where they are not wanted. This point is proven by the liberation of Grenada. You will see no incident like an Afghanistan or an Iran as long as Ronald Reagan and George Bush are in office. Furthermore, this administration has increased the pay of our ser-

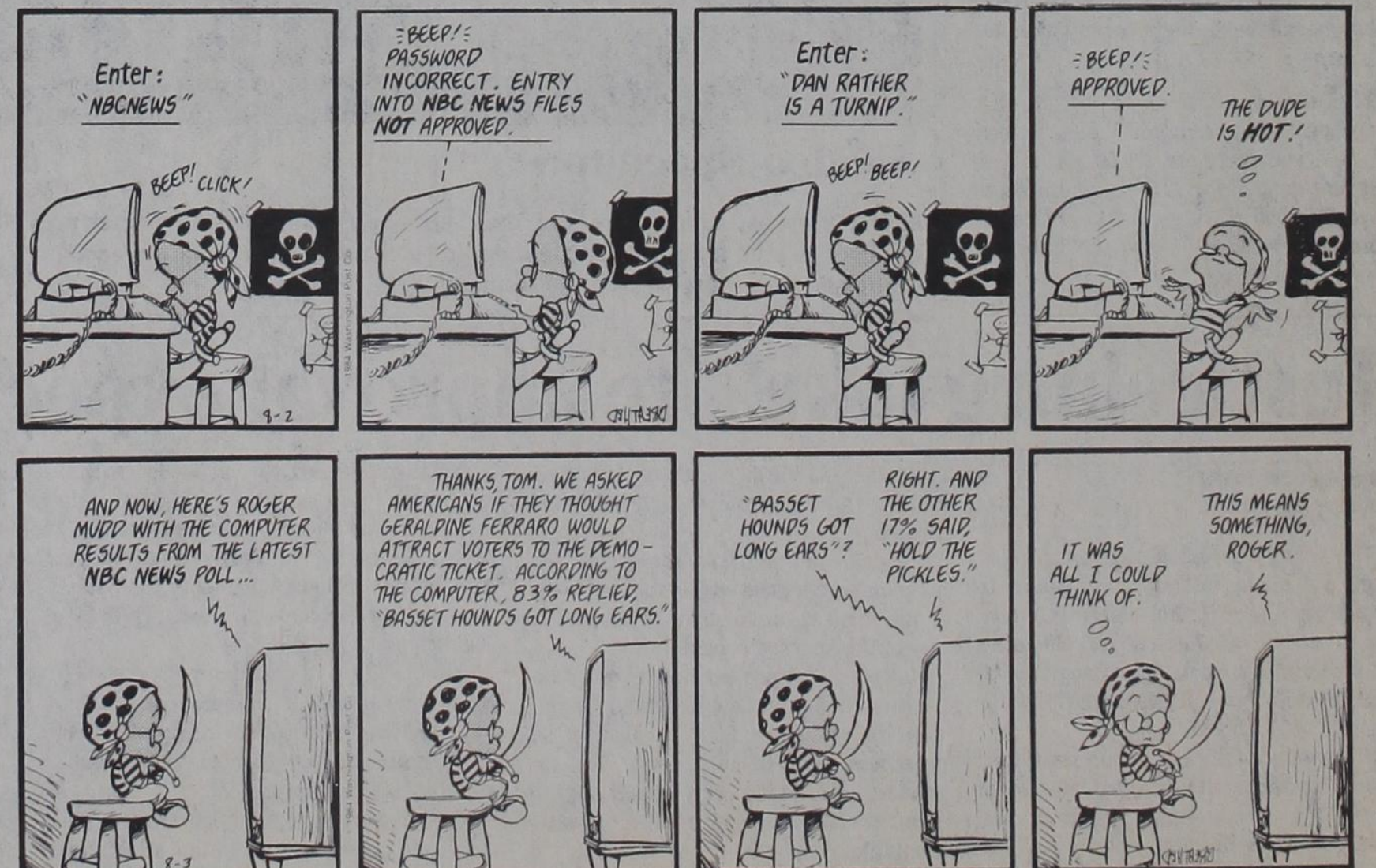
vicemen. No longer will they have to apply for food stamps to support their families. Rather, young men and women can now look forward to a well-paid career in the armed forces. No longer must our men and women in uniform worry about the safety of the structure in which they work. In addition, it is this administration that has improved the quality of our conventional force. These three aspects of our nation's defense, pay for servicemen, improvements in existing facilities and the return of American troop readiness, are what has made up the bulk of our country's defense budget.

It is crucial in this election that all of us, as Tech students and future leaders of our country, get involved. We must register to vote, and we must cast our ballot on Nov. 6. We must concentrate on the facts of this campaign, and we must ignore the untruths and misstatements that make up the dark side of politics.

Mike Keck is the chairman of Texas Tech College Republicans

## BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



# Genetic material may be used in developing malaria vaccine

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scientists have isolated and reproduced whole genes from malaria parasites — an accomplishment they call a major step toward making a practical vaccine against one of the world's most deadly infectious

diseases.

In announcing the work Thursday, researchers said they may be able to use the genetic material to mass-produce a malaria protein that could trigger the body's immune system to destroy the most deadly strain of the disease.

The techniques also might

help find a common protein or series of chemical segments called amino acids on different strains and types of malaria parasites.

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# Former state representative indicted

By The Associated Press

ATHENS, Texas — Former State Rep. Clay Smothers is free on bond after his indictment on charges that he sexually and physically abused children in his East Texas home for

homeless and delinquent children.

Smothers posted a \$7,500 bond Thursday, the day after a Henderson County grand jury returned a series of indictments charging him with aggravated sexual abuse, injury to a child and indecency with a child.

Henderson County District Attorney Bill Bandy said the charges against Smothers involve four children.

Smothers was one of six people charged after an investigation into the St. Paul's Industrial and Training School at Malakoff, about 65 miles east of Dallas.

Bandy said all six defendants were freed on bond after turning themselves in to Henderson County authorities.

St. Paul's was closed two months ago amid allegations of widespread child abuse. Residents claim they were beaten, called names and

forced to submit to sexual abuse.

The investigation into St. Paul's was conducted by the Texas Department of Human Resources. Arraignment is set for Aug. 25 in state District Judge Jake Holland's court in Henderson County.

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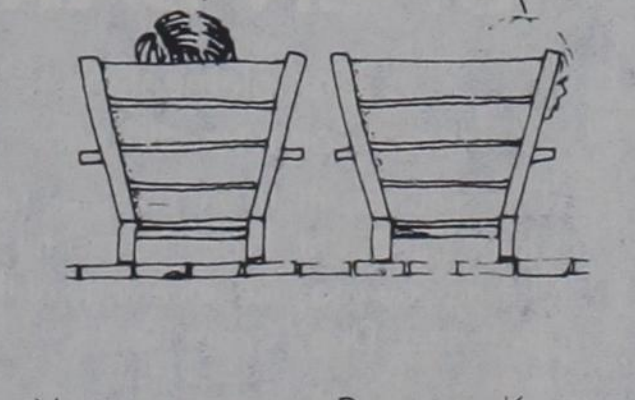
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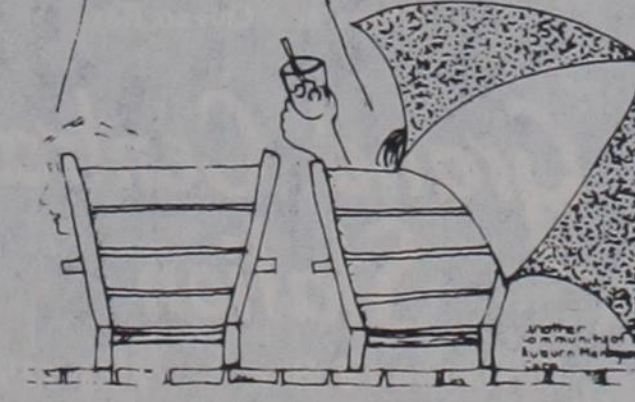
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**ANOREXIA-BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP**  
The Anorexia-Bulimia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 120 Home Economics Building. Victims, families and friends are invited to attend.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**  
College Republicans will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday for a voter registration drive at the Combest Headquarters, 5609-A Villa Drive.

**TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS**  
Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 254 Business Administration Building.

**Clean-up**

**Councilwoman encourages citizen participation**

By SHARON FORD  
University Daily Staff

City Councilwoman Maggie Trejo, in a community meeting with her constituents last week, said she hopes District 1 citizens will participate in the citywide clean-up program in an effort to improve the overall appearance of the city. Trejo, acting on a campaign promise to meet periodically with her constituents, discussed the clean-up project with a group of about 50 citizens. She said the Overton North area reflects poorly on Lubbock and gives the city as a whole a bad image. "We cannot beautify one area of the city and ignore another," Trejo said. About \$20,000 is available to fund the citywide clean-up program. That amount has been increased to \$50,000 for the coming year, Trejo said. "Our taxes possibly will not

be raised (to provide funding for the clean-up program)," she said. Assistant City Manager Bob Cass said a new clean-up plan under consideration by the City Council would encourage neighborhoods to provide the manpower needed to clean up alleys, with the city providing the transportation. The project would add 10 cents to each citizen's monthly garbage collection fee. Trejo stressed the importance of citizen participation by encouraging her constituents to sign up for subcommittees of Committee 2005 + a joint effort of citizens and local officials to develop short and long-range goals for the city. Trejo said she hopes community meetings will get more people involved in the political process and enable them to have a voice in the city government.

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**Advertising grad executive in Tokyo**

By MARLENE ELLIS  
University Daily Staff

Shimao Ishihara, a 1971 Texas Tech graduate, is selling diamonds in Tokyo. No, he doesn't work in a jewelry store — he is the account executive in charge of the DeBeers diamond account for J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency. The DeBeers account is the agency's largest Japanese account, with yearly billings of \$16 million. Ishihara said advertising in Japan is similar to U.S. advertising in that it is image oriented. Because the Japanese economy is so healthy, advertisers are urging people to buy more consumer goods, he said.

Job instability, common with American advertising agencies, is not a problem in Japan, Ishihara said. There, the lifetime employee system is strong and workers build up too many good benefits to change jobs often, he said. Ishihara said he was surprised to encounter another Tech graduate, Eckardt Strum, when he went to work at J. Walter Thompson. Pepsi and Kraft are other accounts Ishihara has worked on in Japan. "You'll feel very strange to see TV in Japan," he said. He explained that many American and European stars are used in commercials to give testimonials for products. One example is Paul Newman's endorsing Maxwell Coffee. Ishihara may travel to South Africa or London on a moment's notice, so he said he has to be flexible in his job. This week, he is visiting friends in Lubbock who were his host family while he went to school at Tech.

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# 'Purple Rain' relieves drought

By SID LOWE  
University Daily Staff

During a summer filled with movies that do nothing more than promote their soundtracks, *Purple Rain*, the first film attempt by Minneapolis singer/songwriter Prince, is a welcome relief.

The movie, which opened last week at local theaters, features Prince as a young nightclub performer called "The Kid," who falls in love with another young performer played by Apollonia Koterou (lead singer of Apollonia 6). While Prince's performance isn't Oscar quality, he does show a charisma that seems to draw viewers closer to the character he portrays.

Perhaps it is this linking between the audience and the screen that sets the dramatic parts of *Purple Rain* apart from many other films starring modern musical performers. Still, the acting of neither Prince nor Apollonia is the best of the film. That distinction belongs to Morris Day, who plays the lead singer of Prince's rival group, The Time.

Day, who played himself (as does Jerome Benton, his trusted handymen) takes his comic emotions to extremes, bouncing between a

Marx brothers persona and a Chevy Chase slapstick. His role is a good complement to the sullen and violent character portrayed by Prince.

In his film debut, Prince proves himself a powerful, yet unpredictable personality. Often traveling between the emotional extremes of anger and love, Prince's performance radiates a screen domination that surpasses most performers of equal experience.

When everything is considered, however, it is the music that will get people to pay \$4.50 for a ticket, and it is the music that will make that price worthwhile.

One of the wildest and most emotional performers around, Prince gives viewers a quick lesson in rock values. Showing influences from James Brown, Sam Cooke and Jimi Hendrix, the concert sequences in *Purple Rain* rank with some of the best ever put on film.

The stage shows that Prince performs to the tunes of "The Beautiful Ones," "Darling Nikki" and the title tune of *Purple Rain* each are outstanding. In fact, these film clips easily might become big hits on MTV and other video formats if Prince can get them past the censors.

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# Student risks life learning to ski

**JANIE WALKER**

Summer is the time to relax, enjoy oneself and be free from pain. Playing summer sports such as baseball, softball or sailing is exhausting for most of the population. While enjoying a day at the lake with my friends, I decided to again try my hand at water skiing.

Growing up in West Texas is not exactly conducive to expertise in the water. If you don't already know, water is not abundant in this area. As a matter of fact, it could be con-

sidered a more scarce resource than oil. Anyway, my friends decided they could teach me the finer arts of this enjoyable (?) water activity.

We raced our boat to the far side of the lake, where hopefully no one would be watching my feeble attempts. We arrived to calm water, and friends tossed me over the side. Then they gave me a life preserver to put on. Shouldn't I have done that before I got out of the boat? Next came the skis. How are you supposed to put on those things when you can't even stand up?

My friends (I was beginning to

wonder if they were really assassins paid by my parents to get me out of school quicker) threw me a rope with handles and said to hang on. After drinking half the lake, I realized I should have turned loose of the rope when I lost my skis at the other end of this body of water.

Several attempts later, I popped out of the water with both skis on and in an upright position! My exultation was short-lived. Ten feet later I went down for the count. "No more," I pleaded, but my enemies insisted on one more try.

This time I was going to show them exactly what they wanted. Perfection. I came out of the water like a flying fish. They increased speed. Still, I hung on to my lifeline. They were spinning the boat in a 90-degree turn. Out over the wake I flew. Clinging to that slender thread of meager existence, I hung on, hoping beyond hope that I would make it to shore without hitting the boat heading straight for me. I swerved. Had my parents hired that driver too? Slowly I began to sink. I had failed. I never would feel dry land again. My assassins had

succeeded in their mission. Suddenly I realized I had turned loose of my precious life line. The end was near. Still I sank; then I stopped. I raised my head and saw dry land just in front of me. If I could just get to land before my so-called friends returned with their death machine, I might live. I kicked off those strange appendages still attached to my feet and swam with what little strength remained in my water-logged body to the distant shore.

Dry land. Now I know how the pilgrims felt at Plymouth Rock.

# Olympic Roundup

LOS ANGELES (AP) — America's gilded swimmers, halfway to their 20-gold goal in the 1984 Summer Olympics, returned to competition Thursday while traffic authorities talked gloomily about "Black Friday."

The day got off to a good start for the U.S. swimmers with Mary Meagher posting an Olympic record time in the women's 100-meter butterfly during preliminary heats.

Medals were to be award-

ed in 13 events Thursday, including five swimming events, men's gymnastics, shooting, weightlifting and wrestling.

Traffic on Los Angeles' freeways again was lighter than normal.

But officials predicted snarls beginning today — "Black Friday," they are calling it — when track and field events begin at the downtown Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Shuttle bus service, cut back earlier this week because of slack

demand, was stepped up for today.

Up to 90,000 people are expected at the Coliseum — near the boxing and swimming competition already under way on the University of Southern California campus — for each of the twice-daily sessions.

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