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Protesters camp at Pantex Nuclear Weapons Plant

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
AND DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Editors

While remote mountain areas probably are most people's idea of the perfect camping grounds, a group of people from New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas (the Red River Peace Network) chose a somewhat different spot this weekend — the road outside the

gates of the Pantex Nuclear Weapons Facility near Amarillo.

The group, including many bicyclists, arrived in Amarillo Friday to begin their three-day protest at Pantex — the nation's final assembly point for all nuclear weapons.

The protest falls on the 39th anniversary of the U.S. bombing of Hiroshima, Japan during WWII.

The group refers to its movement as a

peace pilgrimage rather than a protest, saying they have nothing against the employees of Pantex.

The protesters, although opposed to the plant's purpose, said their goal was to be orderly and peaceful. Included in the handout given to the protesters was a statement on civil disobedience which read, "While recognizing its value and integrity, our witness of faith and conscience will not involve civil disobedience."

However, there still was an air of tension at the protest site as Pantex guards watched all movement of the camp through binoculars from a booth near the front gate. And, several highway patrolmen cruised by the campers with a curious eye, making sure all was peaceful. None of this, however, seemed to affect the protesters, as they went about their scheduled reading and testimony.

Workshops included readings of excerpts from books about Hiroshima and the discussion of topics such as "Politics and Paranoia," "World War IV," "High Level Nuclear Waste." Other topics, a bit more philosophical, were "Understanding through Dreams," and "Play and Expression Through Bioenergetics."

"Brother" Dunstan Bowles, a retired professor, said the group is sympathetic towards the employees at Pantex. "We appreciate the fact that they have to support their kids."

Amarillo's Catholic Bishop L.T. Mathiesen stopped by the protest site Sunday and was scheduled to conclude the protest with a speech Monday morning.

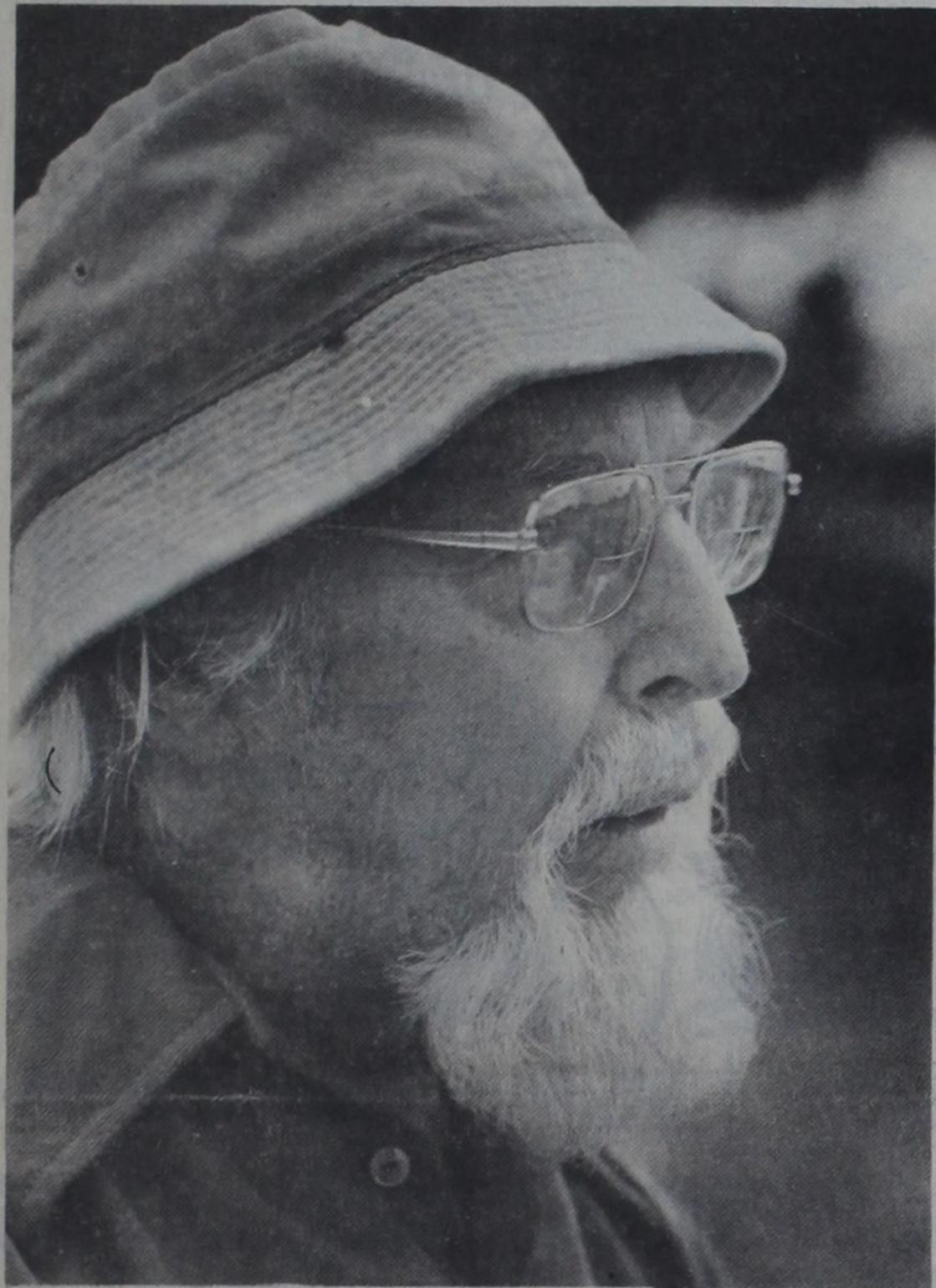
However, Bowles said they cannot understand the fact that the nations of the world spend one-and-a-half-billion dollars each day on nuclear weapons.

"Straight across the board everybody's concerned that the politicians and economists of the world are going to destroy us and they aren't at all concerned, apparently, with the face of the Earth or the people who walk the face of the Earth," Bowles said.

Bowles said the group's major goal, is to increase public awareness about nuclear issues, adding that the public is "miserably misinformed."



The University Daily/Eric Volava



The University Daily/Eric Volava

'Brother' Bowles

"Many of the protesters aren't sure of what they believe in or who made the world, but they are sure they don't want it all blown apart, Bowles said.

"People across the U.S. have no idea what goes on at Pantex," Bowles said. "The government would like to keep it a secret."

Although Bowles said the Pantex workers are instructed to ignore the protesters as they drive in and out the gates of the plant, Bowles said he believes some of the workers are listen-

ing to their pleas.

Eloy Ramos, a former Pantex worker, said he quit his job at Pantex after 17 years after he began studying the Bible and decided that it was wrong to work in a place that manufactured nuclear weapons.

Ramos, who worked in the loading dock at the plant, said he used to think about where the weapons were being sent and what might happen because of

them while he was loading the weapons on trucks.

"You always know what could happen but you block it out of your mind," Ramos said.

Although Ramos is the only individual who has publicly declared his reasons for quitting his Pantex job, Ramos said he thinks others have quit for the same reasons, and still See NUKE page 5

Regents considering change in university structure

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Reporter

As Texas Tech University continues to expand in the realm of both academics and the medical field, a new organizational structure may be required, said Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

At the Regents meeting Friday, Cavazos discussed the magnitude of Tech's recent growth as well as the heavy administrative duties that come with this development.

"We continue to see modest growth at Texas Tech University and a considerable amount of growth in the Health Sciences Center, as well as in the schools of allied health and nursing," Cavazos said.

"I suggest we look at the organizational structure of the university and the HSC. It has gotten more complex and there are kinds of relationships we might consider forming," he said.

Cavazos explained how several universities of Tech's size or larger work within a "system" type of organizational structure.

A university that operates as a system most commonly has a

chancellor who oversees the entire university system and presidents are appointed to oversee other units of the university.

An example of how a university operates as a system is the University of Texas. Since it has other satellite schools in cities throughout the state it has several presidential heads at each separate institution. Texas A&M also operates as a system.

Under Tech's current structural organization, Cavazos is required to travel extensively. He must travel to Tech's medical institutions around the state and make frequent trips to Austin and Washington to discuss legislative matters.

"Take a logical approach to how we're organized. We're functioning as a system but we're really not a system, we're not funded as a system. We're one of the few schools that are not."

"If we decide to go in that direction (towards becoming a system) we would have to go to the Legislature for approval. I recommend to the board that we look at different structural organizations," Cavazos said.

Cavazos said that because he came to Tech from another medical school, the transition was not difficult. That is, being

in charge of both the academic area of the university as well as the medical school. He stressed the fact that he did not want his successors to be limited to academicians from the health field.

Board Chairman B.J. "Joe" Pevehouse appointed J. Fred Bucy, John Birdwell and Jerry Ford to study Tech's organizational structure. The committee will report their findings at the next board meeting and if a decision is made to try and change Tech's structure, the board will go to the Legislature with the request.

Another issue of concern at the meeting Friday revolved around the proposed Proposition II, a constitutional amendment that would create from general revenue a special higher education assistance fund for construction and other activities, would restructure the Permanent University Fund (PUF), and would increase the number of institutions eligible to receive PUF monies.

"All universities in the state are solidly behind this," Cavazos said. "The Legislature usually cuts in the area of construction and rehabilitation. There is a statewide effort to pass this amendment."

Clyde Morganti, executive assistant to the president, said if

the amendment is not passed by voters in the November election, the university will be "back to square one."

"The old ad valorem tax was cut so badly we need to seek other sources," he said.

Student Association President Jim Noble said the Student Senate definitely will work to make both the Tech and Lubbock community aware of the amendment. Noble has appointed student Sen. David Fisher chairman of a special committee designed to promote Proposition II.

"The biggest thing the committee will be doing is working to get students to register to vote. There's really no opposition to the amendment that I know of, but if students aren't registered they sure can't vote," Fisher said.

"As far as trying to get out and recruit voters on campus, a lot of it's going to be our timing. We don't want to start publicizing it too early and have everyone forget about it by the time of the election," he said. "Then again we don't want to wait too long. Our timing must be just right so the amendment will be on everyone's mind."

Regents approved a \$208.3 million fiscal 1985 budget that includes an average pay increase of 4 percent and a Social Security benefit increase of about 5 percent.

Local officials disagree on tax hike

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Reporter

The recent tax hike, which will provide funding for state highways and education, has created both approval and anguish among local officials.

Since the beginning of this month, Texas motorists have been paying twice as much gasoline tax, an additional one percent of motor vehicle sales tax and a substantial increase in vehicle registration fees. Seventy-five percent of the motor vehicle taxes will be allocated to the improvement of state highways, and the remainder will go to education.

"The whole law was passed hastily without much thought and in the long run no one will benefit," according to Mary Kay Stelter, president of the national conservative group, the Eagle Forum.

"The Legislature changed policy for the sake of changing," she said. House Bill 246, which stipulates the improvement of public education such as the raising of graduation requirements has just recently gone into effect. They (the Legislature) have not given the present

law a chance to work, so what we have is another law which is unnecessarily taxing the people, Stelter said.

Jane Fullingim, Lubbock Republican chairman, agreed with Stelter, saying the state should look at the waste in the current education budget instead of increasing taxes to fund the reforms.

"We should look at giving more power to the local school boards instead of the state board," she said. "Any consolidation of power at the state level dissipates the power at the local level."

On the other hand, Democratic Party Chairman Harvey Morton believes the law was well thought out and the Legislature acted responsibly. "I'm glad to see it happen. If we want the things we have, we should expect to pick up the tab and pay our fair share. It's important to have a balanced approach to taxation and people are taxed as equally as possible under the present system."

State Rep. Froy Salinas, also agreed that the Legislature passed a reasonable tax package to improve the quality of education. "The taxpayer is getting more out of tax dollars with this law. The

poor school districts will receive more money so that their property tax base is reduced," he said.

In addition to the gas and vehicle taxes implemented this month, the sales tax will increase from 4 percent to 4.125 percent on Oct. 2. The additional money from sales taxes will go principally to the educational system and the remainder to state highways.

The tax hike provision also extends the tax to certain items and services that previously have not been taxed.

Vehicle registration and license fees for passenger cars were hit the hardest by the tax hike. According to the new law, owners of a 1981 or newer model will pay \$46.80 to register. Under the old tax system, taxes were based on the weight of the car, with owners of new cars under 3,500 pounds paying \$15.80.

Other registration fees for passenger cars include a fee of \$38.30 for 1978-1980 models, and \$28.30 for 1977 or older models. For those who wish to purchase personalized license plates, the fee has increased from \$10 to \$25.

Family House, Jr. League gets do-ahead to build Ronald McDonald House in city

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Reporter

Finally, after three years of extensive research, long hours of interviewing and a great deal of feisty determination, Family House Inc. and the Lubbock Jr. League have received the final go ahead to build the Ronald McDonald House.

"It's really exciting," said the vice president of Family House Inc., Cathy Morton. "There's been lots of tears along the way. It's taken a long time to wade through the whole process but in the long run the process was very positive. There was just so much research involved."

A McDonald's public relations board visited Lubbock to ensure that all local hospitals were in favor of the project. Next, the Texas Tech Board of Regents approved a motion allowing the corporation to build the structure on university land.

The purpose of the Ronald McDonald

house is to give families a place to stay while a child is in the hospital with a critical illness. A nightly fee will be established but it will be minimal. Most of the houses around the country have a fee of about \$10 a night.

"The real purpose of the house is to help the families maintain a normal lifestyle, or at least as normal as can be expected. The families are required to bring their own groceries and to cook their own meals and clean up after themselves. This helps to make them feel more at home," Morton said.

"It is so expensive for families to stay in hotels every night, especially when it's costing them \$60 or \$70 each day. We want to help cut down on their costs. An even bigger problem with staying in hotels is the fact that when you come back to your hotel room, you come in and shut the door and you're completely isolated.

"At the 'Ronald' house there are people surrounding you with the same concerns. The different families staying

there can cook together and eat their meals together and share common concerns," Morton said.

The Jr. League community research committee realized the need for this type of family housing after finding out 42 percent of the children treated in the Lubbock hospitals were not from Lubbock County. Sixty percent of the children live 60 miles or more outside of Lubbock.

"It will be a positive result for the Tech medical school also. It will just be one more way of saying that they have the best regional care in the area and it is simply an extension of service the medical school provides," Morton said.

Tech students will have a chance to help actively in the success of the Ronald McDonald house. Jan Broome, who is a Jr. League member and Family House board member, is in charge of recruiting Tech students to become involved in the project.

When the construction of the house will begin is not yet definite,

Election year shows improvement over other years

RUSSELL BAKER

NEW YORK — Except for politicians, election years are almost always the best of all possible years, and 1984 has been particularly outstanding.

For starters, it has changed Ronald Reagan from a frothing hawk into a sensitive soul who would be deeply hurt if somebody called Moscow the home office of an evil empire. If the election year lasted three more years, he might even manage to persuade the Russians to cooperate in slowing down the arms race. What a shame it has to end in November.

One of the nicest things about any election year is that the Social Security tax

rises hardly at all, compared to the rate at which it rises in non-election years. It's astonishing how the financial needs of the elderly stabilize every time there's an election year, and alarming how they skyrocket as soon as that election year ends.

The same is usually true of other taxes. As soon as an election year sets in, politicians seem to come to their senses about taxes and take the position that taxes are an unnecessary nuisance and a loathsome burden on the public.

This year has been slightly different since the government, being horrendously in the red, obviously couldn't pretend that more income would be a silly excess. Accordingly, we had what might be called a tax entertainment.

Tax entertainments are peculiar to election years. In non-election years, tax bills are not meant to amuse you; they are supposed to make you feel pain. The purpose of an election-year tax entertainment, on the other hand, is to give everybody a good laugh.

This year's worked like this: With the government up to its wisdom teeth in red ink, the pols said, more or less, "We've got to look concerned about bankruptcy, so let's pretend we're brave enough to rise above politics and pass a tax bill."

Which was done. You will not notice the new tax bill when you figure your income tax, unless you are a well-heeled type with capital gains income, and if you are you will get a windfall. How

about that for good fun, capital gains fans?

But what about something to give the lower-bracket people a laugh? Easy. They lowered the cigarette tax and raised the alcohol tax. At first glance this should encourage America to drink less and smoke more, but of course it cannot possibly work like that.

Since the government has labored so relentlessly to associate cigarettes with death, people lured by the tax incentive to smoke more will require a corresponding increase in alcohol consumption to distract their minds from the gruesome suspicion that the government may be using tax policy to encourage them to have a go at suicide.

Here is an extremely amusing tax pro-

gram: The revenue lost by cutting the cigarette tax will be recovered from increased boozing at higher tax rates; the subsequent increase in both smoking and drinking will lead to a rise in a number of early deaths, thus reducing the cost of Social Security.

It's a weird way to raise money and cut costs, all right, and if you think about it too closely it's not really that big a laugh; but whenever politicians manage to raise money without taking another bite of your salary you can't really refuse to smile, can you?

Speaking of smiling, election years are always rich in mindless good fun of the sort that used to be found at the sideshows of county fairs. This year, for instance, we have the entertaining case

of the vanished attorney general-designate of the United States.

I refer to Edwin Meese, President Reagan's old friend and adviser, who was nominated months ago to be attorney general of the United States and hasn't been seen since. His disappearance without so much as an "abracadabra!" followed publication of reports that he had received financial help from at least five people who later got presidential appointments.

Only in an election year can one of the most important men in the White House be made to vanish entirely. If Reagan is re-elected in November, will Meese be pulled out of the president's sleeve, or will he be routed out from under a walnut shell?

7-Eleven porno protesters need lessons on picketing



ALISON GOLIGHTLY

If you went down to your neighborhood 7-Eleven store Monday, you probably encountered something aside from your friendly convenience store clerk — protesters. Yes, Lubbock put its mark on the map again this week, after being selected as only one of 300 7-Eleven sites nationwide to be picketed by The National Federation for Decency. Yes, you guessed it. The infamous September issue of Penthouse Magazine featuring nude photographs of Miss America...excuse me, the former Miss America, has caused quite a furor.

Donald Wildmon, a United Methodist minister who heads the movement, met with 7-Eleven officials three times prior to the initiation of the nationwide boycott, requesting they stop selling the magazines. (Apparently, Wildmon hasn't heard that profit is the name of the game).

It doesn't bother me that the protesters have a valid cause. It doesn't bother me they have statistics to back up their belief — namely a study made at the University of New Hampshire showing that states with the highest readership of porn magazines have the highest incidence of rape.

What does bother me is that protesters, whether they are protesting porno magazines or finals, usually accomplish very little. I don't know if they realize it or not, but they are essentially wasting their time. However, they may be able to generate a little more support for their future causes by reading my "Helpful Hints for the Devout Protestor."

Hint #1 — If you are going to carry signs with slogans, make them catchy. Do not make the mistake the 7-Eleven protesters made and give free advertising to the store you are boycotting. Yes, some of their signs said, "7-Eleven — Leading Seller of Pornographic Material." (That may have been just the right touch to lure some folks in the door).

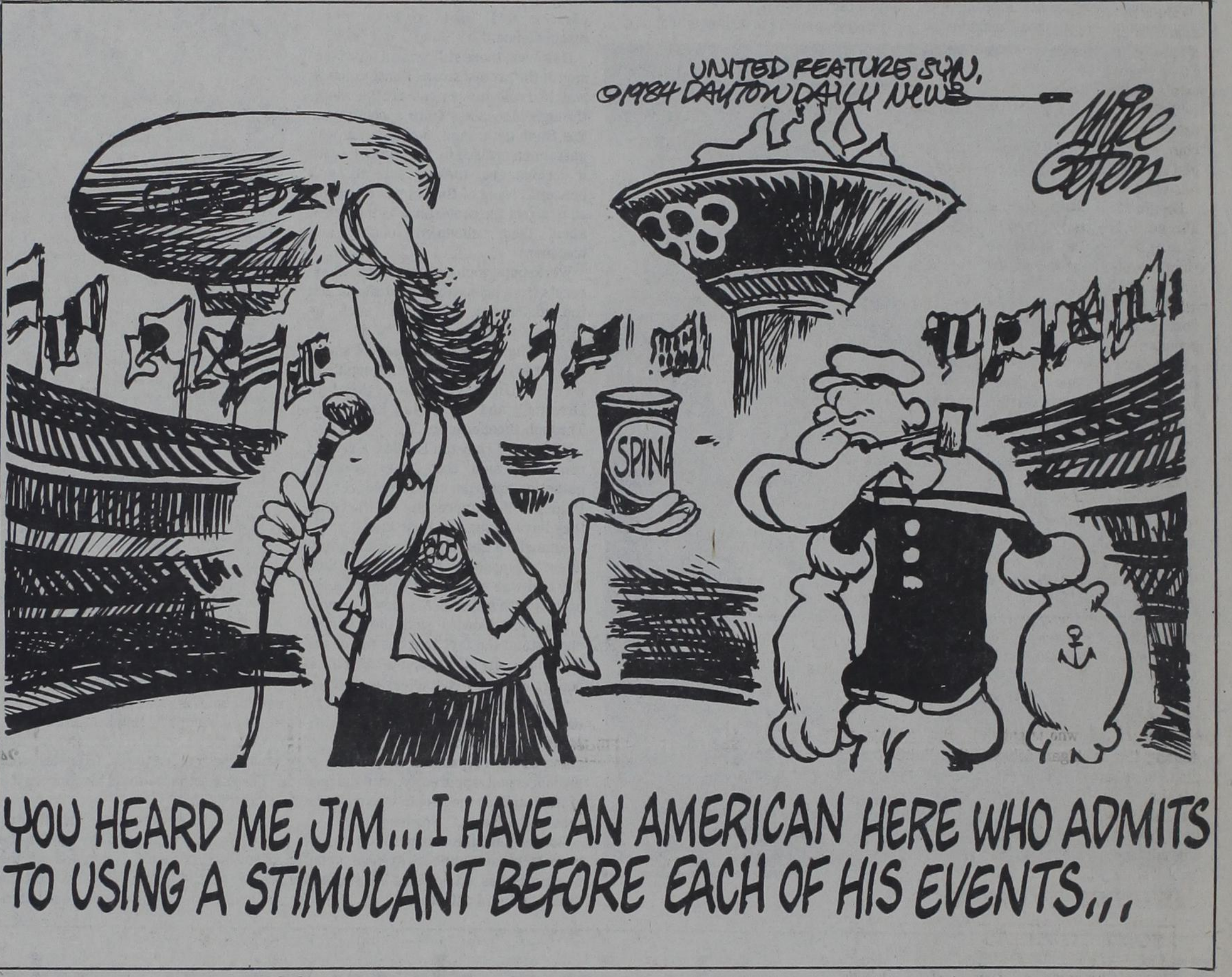
Hint #2 — If you are going to protest, do it big. I hate to make an example out of the 7-Eleven protesters, but what's this business about two or three protesters per store, for three hours one day out of the year. (Really makes for a memorable event.)

Hint #3 — Know exactly what you are protesting. Odds are that most of the protesters haven't even seen the Penthouse issue.

Hint #4 — If your reason for protesting is (as in the case of the porno protest) to protect our children's future, why not focus your mission in something more easily accessible to them.

Hint #5 — Lastly, but certainly not least, don't ever try to boycott a store whose motto is "Oh Thank Heaven" and who has "Freedom" written all over its face.

Boy, I could sure go for a Big Gulp...



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sabbath Mixup

To The Editor:

Bravo Kirsten Kling!

Within this free nation, another points out how "free" we really are. Isn't it surprising though how many people confuse the Christian 'Sabbath' with the Sabbath as printed in the Old and New Testament? Sunday was chosen by the early anti-Semitic Christians during the time when de-Judaizing Christianity was sought. In the words of Isaac Asimov, famous writer of fact (and fiction): "The early Christians began to attach special significance to the first day of the week. ...In Christian societies, therefore, Sunday, and not Saturday, became the day of rest." (Of Time and Space and Other Things, p. 29)

It is historical fact that Christians attempted to change the Sabbath to Sunday contrary to what God intended. Only certain Christian groups such as the Seventh-day Baptist and some not-so-accepted groups such as the Seventh-day Adventists have sincerely attempted to preserve the true Sabbath of God as the true Christian Sabbath.

The sabbath of man, called Sunday, is a Christian attempt to satisfy God's fourth Commandment. People who follow this Sabbath do so for several reasons:

1. Illiteracy: (Not to call them illiterates.) Most Christians follow Sunday because they don't know it's not the one in the Bible. These are placing their trust and faith into their church leaders and follow their teaching.

2. False Teaching: These Christians usually have a good Christian knowledge of the Bible and have been taught that Sunday is the Sabbath. They may even know that the Sabbath was changed but still choose to follow their church leaders' example of observing Sunday. Again, these people place their faith upon men.

3. Stubbornness: Other Christians simply refuse to believe the historical recorded fact concerning the change of the Sabbath and believe that Sunday was always the true Sabbath. (Is this bigotry?)

4. Bigotry: Some anti-Semitic Christians refuse to observe the same Sabbath that Jews (and, incidently, Jesus) observe.

5. Apathy: Some Christians, even though they know of the true Sabbath simply don't care. These people are described in

Revelation 3:14-22.

It is not offensive that Christians observe Sunday to rest and it may hurt some people's 'gluteus maximus' (as Kirsten's) but when Christians expect everyone to follow their false teachings, well... I know one thing, it is very hard to find a job now-a-days, especially when you are expected to work on Saturdays, the day of worship.

Gary Cevin

Grossed Out

To The Editor:

Having read the Lubbock General Hospital cafeteria complaint, I felt a more diversified opinion should be expressed. As a five-year state employee I am personally appalled at the unprofessional and unsanitary conditions being

tolerated at LGH's cafeteria. Doctors walking around in greens, lab techs wandering around in lab coats reeking with the smell of dead lab animals, etc.

On top of this, dietary services is less than 50 feet from the trash compactor for LGH where at least one rat the size of a small groundhog lived until last week (He was seen dying of possible food poisoning outside his compactor home.).

With these conditions in mind, it's a small wonder that more LGH patients and their neighbors (TTUHSC employees) haven't fallen over dead from every disease imaginable. Apparently cleanliness is not next to Godliness in the small minds of our county commissioners (the czars of our beloved Lubbock General Hospital.). Clifton Burnett

Letters Policy

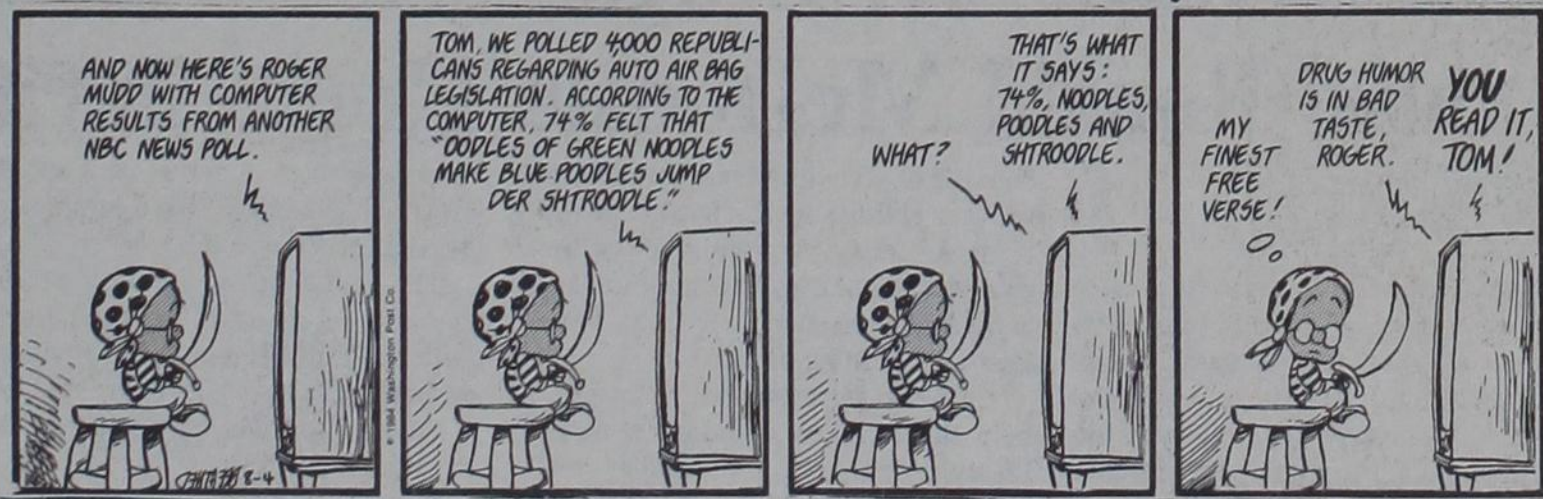
Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A photo I.D. will be checked when the letter is submitted.

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 typewritten 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.

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



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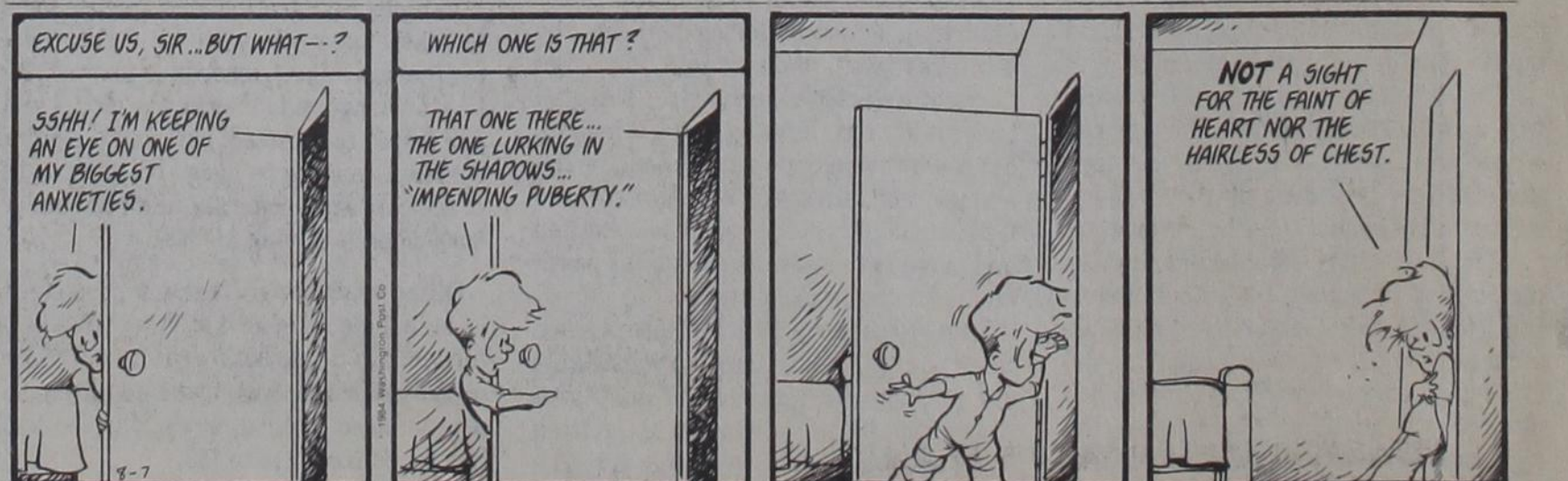
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Elephant to perform at Dallas convention

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Baby Star's hectic social calendar for the week of the Republican National Convention is enough to make the average social climber weep with envy. With 50 dates coming up, Baby Star is practicing her dance steps and dusting off her harmonica. "I'm still booking her for parties for some of the most elite people in Dallas," said Bruno Loyale, the trapeze artist-turned-tentmaker who owns Baby Star—a dainty, 750-pound performing elephant.

Independent oilman Jerry McCutchin Sr. and his wife Sharon snagged Baby Star for a party at their swanky 50-acre Las Colinas estate—but it wasn't easy. "I think there is quite a demand for elephants," McCutchin said Tuesday. "Sharon had to pull some strings to get this elephant."

Loyale says Baby Star is also going to a party given by a member of the billionaire Hunt family, a party at the Fairmont Hotel that may be attended by the president and dozens of other public and private functions. "I'll have her in beautiful red, white and blue wardrobe with a rhinestone tiara," Loyale said. "Her toenails will be painted white and she'll have an American flag to hold in her trunk."

Chere Hickock, the owner of the Animal Trackers talent agency in Dallas, said she has so many elephant bookings she had to put a chart on the wall to keep up. The exclusive Corrigan Cup Polo Ball and a reception for the Michigan delegation are among the parties for which Hickock is providing pachyderms.

Karen Dillon, who is entertaining the Michigan delegation, says an elephant is a status symbol for many hostesses. "I just hope the elephant doesn't take a swim in our pool," she said. Terry Gonzales, public rela-

tions director for the International Wildlife Park, a safari-style amusement park in the Dallas suburb of Grand Prairie, said elephant inquiries began six months ago. "You would not believe the barrage of requests we've had," she said. Although the park has 22 elephants, only Emma, a 15-year-old, two-ton Asian elephant, and Dutch, a 350-pound orphan from Zimbabwe, are participating in the convention or related activities.

Gonzales said Emma will be on the convention floor on the final night, at a news conference held by the local welcoming committee and at the opening of an exhibition at the Dallas Museum of Natural History. "She may look like Michael Jackson with his one glove," Gonzales said. "She hurt her foot several weeks ago and we had a custom boot made for her."

Dutch is going to a private party at the Neiman-Marcus department store the night before the convention begins, Gonzales said. He will also be in one of the store's display windows convention week. Gonzales said the park has turned down all other requests. "We are doing these free just because we are so excited by the Republicans coming to Dallas and we wanted to help," she said.

Elephants like Baby Star and the pachyderms booked through Hickock's talent agency, on the other hand, should turn a tidy profit during the convention. Hickock said she charges from \$800 to \$1,000 for an appearance of up to four hours. The pleasure of 750-pound Baby Star's company will cost between \$750 and \$1,000 an hour.

But Loyale isn't worried that Baby Star's head will be turned by the money or the mad social whirl. "She loves people. She's going to have a good time," he said. "She's very modest. She'll still be the same little girl afterward."

Doggett returns campaign contributions

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Democratic U.S. Senate nominee Lloyd Doggett has returned about \$600 in campaign contributions to a San Antonio gay rights group that raised some of the money through a male strip show.

Tony Zule, chairman of the Alamo Human Rights Committee, said Monday he received a check and a "strongly worded" repudiation of the controversial fund-raising event.

Doggett's Republican opponent, U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, has been blasting the Austin state senator in radio and television com-

mercials for accepting the funds, claiming it showed Doggett cannot represent the majority of Texans.

"The gist of the letter was that while Doggett continues to support human rights, he had not authorized a benefit of this nature," Zule said. "He said that such a fund-raiser has no place in Texas politics."

Doggett has said in the past that he was unaware of the event and had not endorsed such methods of generating funds for his campaign.

James Carville, Doggett's campaign manager, told the San Antonio Light that the money was returned because "the senator felt it was an inappropriate way to

raise funds."

"Sen. Doggett did not return the money because the group in question has a different lifestyle," Carville said. "If it had been a female strip show, he would have returned the money."

Doggett has received the endorsement of several gay rights groups throughout the state, a fact Gramm has seized upon in several of his early campaign commercials.

The all-male strip show, held on the eve of the June 2 primary runoff, netted only \$354, Zule said. The rest of the \$604 contribution was donated through the Alamo Human Rights Committee, he said. Carville said the entire

donation was returned because "we weren't sure how any of the money was raised and we chose to err on the side of caution."

Zule described the strip show, held in a downtown bar, as "a sophisticated, gay, urban, chic thing—it was semi-campy."

He said gay leaders throughout the state have praised Doggett's decision.

"We don't want to give Phil Gramm any more information to use against Doggett," Zule said. "We just want to do whatever we can to get Doggett elected."

Doggett and Gramm are seeking the seat being vacated by Republican Sen. John Tower, who decided not to seek re-election.

Officials to discuss rupture of oil tanker

By The Associated Press

PORT ARTHUR — Officials of the British government, the Coast Guard and federal accident experts will meet today to investigate the rupture of a British oil tanker that coated Texas beaches with a heavy sludge, officials said.

Work crews on Tuesday continued the task of removing oil, spilled from the British tanker Alvenus on July 30, that washed up on Galveston Island's tourist beaches during the weekend.

Jim Kosch, a Coast Guard spokesman, said officials would meet to discuss how they would handle the investigation into the rupture, which dumped 1.8 million gallons of crude oil into the Gulf of Mexico near Lake Charles, La.

"They will be asking questions about what was taking place at the time the accident happened," Kosch said. "Usually, they will ask about the construction of the ship and cargo holds and how it was loaded."

The inquiry will include discussions with crewmen to see if anything unusual happened during the ship's voyage from Venezuela, Kosch said.

An official with the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, Luigi Colucciello, said Tuesday the NTSB asked to be included in the investigation even though the accident took place in international waters.

"We do lack jurisdiction, but our best fallback is to assist the British the best way we can," said Colucciello, who heads the board's marine

safety division.

The British captain, whose name was not known, was scheduled to arrive in Port Arthur Tuesday night, Kosch said.

Meanwhile, on Galveston Island beaches, crews continued to work Tuesday to remove the 2,500 tons to 3,500 tons of oily sludge, and one official said it could take as long as four weeks to clean up the mess.

An additional 1,000 tons to 1,500 tons are still in the surf zone off the seawall, said Coast Guard spokesman Gary Stark.

A sophisticated C-130 Coast Guard plane equipped with infrared radar did not detect any oil during a flight over the island Monday, officials said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Bubble Boy's mom thanks press

MARBLE FALLS (AP) — The mother of David, the Houston Bubble Boy who died earlier this year, thanked the press Tuesday for allowing "our family our privacy and our time to grieve."

"There was virtually no intrusion and David's death was with much dignity," Carol, who was introduced only by her first name, told members of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association at their summer meeting.

The family, who lives north of Houston in Shenandoah, released a similar statement following the boy's death Feb. 22, but Tuesday's appearance was the woman's first public comment about David.

The woman's participation at a session on press ethics and credibility was not announced until she came to the podium to speak.

Twelve-year-old David spent all but the final 15 days of his life in a germ-free plastic bubble. Death initially was attributed to heart failure although final autopsy results have not yet been released, spokeswoman Claire Bassett at Texas Children's Hospital said Tuesday.

David was confined to the bubble because he was born without immunity to disease. Doctors had hoped a bone marrow transplant given in October would allow him to lead a normal life safely.

Braniff officials deny merger

DALLAS (AP) — Officials of Braniff Inc. on Tuesday played down reports the airline, which was revived from bankruptcy earlier this year, wants to merge with a larger carrier.

"We're not shopping around or actively looking for a merger partner," Braniff spokeswoman Barbara Potter said.

Braniff chairman Jay Pritzker said Monday he has had "very, very casual" talks with executives of other airlines about business transactions, including a possible merger, to strengthen the airline's route system.

"We have had talks (with other airlines) about any method to pump more traffic through the Dallas-Fort Worth hub, although there have never been any serious talks," Pritzker told The Dallas Morning News on Monday. "We've talked about aircraft purchases. And maybe another way would be to merge."

Potter said Braniff has discussed a number of transactions that would help Braniff grow beyond its current 30-airplane, 21-city size.

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Clowning around provides Lubbock woman's income



LaNette Armstrong



Pony Party

Free enterprise and quickdraw entrepreneurs are as common as barbed wire in the Lone Star State. But, most Texas legends refer to bullish wildcat oilmen and greedy cattle barons. LaNette Armstrong is neither.

Armstrong is industrious — an imaginative promoter and successful businesswoman. Her more interesting business ventures include novelty greetings services, clowns, balloon bouquets, and management of scantily-clad singers, strippers, belly dancers and the like.

These sources of income collectively are referred to as "Little Hollywood," the travelling entertainment company. Armstrong and her sister Dana operate "Little Hollywood" from the unpretentious confines of the Sixth Street Hair Shop.

Armstrong also is co-owner of the styling boutique, where she fashions hair into coiffures as bizarre as the mohawk strip or as mundane as the "business look." Armstrong's clientele includes many Texas Tech students, housewives, clergymen and Lubbockites in general.

Armstrong said she never hesitates to advise most customers against certain hairstyles due to the shape of their face and how the cut will look. But, in the case of punk rockers or mods, there is no limit to the styles she will design.

"On one guy, we put a purple 'dragon's tail' in the back and a purple diamond in the top, shaved and outlined," Armstrong said. "We did another guy who was real light complected and we did a reverse frost with some shades of dark brown. Then we clipped it real close and it looked like a leopard skin on his head," she said.

"We use a lot of purple, we use a lot of fuchsia, the bright pinks. A guy came in one day and he had on orange high top tennis shoes. He wanted his hair matched to his tennis shoes. I matched it," she said.

Those who want wild colors and outrageous styles are not the only customers at the hair shop. Armstrong said, "We do a lot of businessmen and a lot of fraternities on campus. We cater to just about everybody. We have anywhere from the crooks to the doctors, just a little bit of everything."

But, the unusual hairstyles and varied clientele of the hair shop are quite common compared to Armstrong's antics and the appearance of her "Little Hollywood" employees. Passers-by often are puzzled by the different characters that leave the shop, including the jovial Armstrong in her homemade clown suit.

On an average day at the shop, one might see a loinclothed Tarzan departing to deliver a bouquet of balloons, a caveman adorned with bone jewelry, or a tiny black pony tied out front awaiting his next birthday party "gig." These are but a few of the many characters involved in one of Lubbock's fastest growing novelties, "Little Hollywood."

The pony, called Prince, stands about four feet tall — an appropriate size for youngsters to mount up at parties. "That's my baby. He's the star of 'Little Hollywood' in my opinion," Armstrong said. "He knows when its time to perform. He has an inner sense."

"He knows that when small children walk behind an animal they could get kicked. He's trained and knows not to move. The little kids will stretch out their hands and Prince will barely pick up candy with his lips. He's real careful not to use his teeth," Armstrong said.

"He'll drink out of a cup and he can hear candy paper from a hundred yards away," she said.

The small horse has been the main attraction at many children's parties around the city, decked out as a circus pony in a rhinestone saddle blanket, black saddle, with a blue plume on his halter. The tiny entertainer spends hours burdening the weight of happy-go-lucky kids.

Armstrong transports this celebrity steed in a small trailer behind a beat up '64 Ford pickup truck, affectionately known as "Bubba." Armstrong purchased "Bubba" for \$300 from a motorcycle gang member who worked at a junkyard.

Armstrong said, "I had trouble with 'Bubba' once and my dad told me I could use his pickup. So we hook his pickup on to my trailer. It didn't really feel right when I hooked it on.... We were going to a party. We turned off 50th Street and I was going real slow. I hit a bump, the trailer came off, and I looked to my side and Prince (and the trailer) passed me."

"Prince was reared back with eyes as big as saucers. The trailer hit the curb and stopped. Traffic is going back and forth on 50th Street, and here's this clown and her horse over here, and no one stops to help," Armstrong said.

Armstrong opted to leave her mother with the horse and trailer while she went to the party to get help. "They sent me two of the littlest men I've ever seen in my life. I'm talking 'four-foot-five,' you know? Little bitty! It was a good thing they'd been drinking. They thought they were 'Mr. T musclemen,'" Armstrong said.

The two men rehitched the trailer, the horse and driver went to the party, and the pony performed as if nothing unusual ever had happened.

Occasionally, Armstrong uses "Bubba" for other transportation needs of "Little Hollywood." "One time I had worked a party (as a clown) and was coming home late at night. I didn't have any break lights or tail lights. I'm almost out to the loop on University and this cop pulls me over. I jumped out of the truck, raised my hands and said, 'Please, please don't give me a ticket. I'm on my way home,'" she said.

The officer looked at "Bubba's" inspection sticker, from one week earlier, warned Armstrong and sent her on her way. "He never asked why I was in purple hair or anything," she said.

Another escapade involving automotive trouble resulted in Armstrong dressed as a clown being chauffeured around town by the helpful driver of an 18-wheeler.

"Little Hollywood" and the variety of characters that it includes deliver balloons with all types of messages written on them. Armstrong recited her favorite: "Mercedes are red, Astroturf is green. Let's get together and do something obscene."

Another interesting portion of "Little Hollywood" is the male or female strip-o-gram service. "About two years ago, before we started this, we tried to find a female stripper for a friend's birthday party. We called all of the nude modeling and massage parlors in town. We couldn't get anyone to even talk to us. At that time we thought, 'There's a demand, and where there is a demand, there has GOT to be a buck to be made,'" she said.

"We don't do nude modeling or any kind of massage parlor type activity. We just strictly do practical jokes, the strip-o-gram type things. We're sure that the cops have called us numerous times. We've had different people call us and ask, 'Do you go all the way?' But we tell them we are LEGIT!"

"My goal, moneywise, would be for 'Little Hollywood' to be grossing \$60,000 a year. I set monetary goals. When I first started clowning, I set \$12,000 as my goal," she said. "I don't know if I'll ever be what I call rich comfortable. There's a lot of overhead in it. There's a lot of fun too and there's a lot of profit."

Despite the success of the co-existing businesses within the Sixth Street Hair Shop, the two business entities conflict at times. "A preacher was sitting in here one day, in this pew (part of the seating in the shop). The telephone rang and the caller wanted to know what the girls strip down to. The only thing I could think to say was 'titty covers.' I could not think of the word tassles," Armstrong said.

The strip-o-grams are delivered to private homes and businesses, with approval by the management. The strippers arrive in costumes such as: the Elvis impersonator, the doctor, the waitress, the lawyer, the nurse, Frankenstein, and the stripping security guard.

"The stripping cop goes in and accuses the person of hitting a red Mercedes. The person that hired the stripper has already given us the person's license plate number, the make of their car, and everything," Armstrong said. The uniformed guard enters the room and always catches the "victim" off-guard. "No matter whether they've heard about it before, they never refuse to give their identification."

"We've surprised a lot of people. We've had one woman that just started crying, tears just rolling. They say, 'I'll show you my car, I didn't hit that Mercedes,'" she said.

Perhaps the most comical stripper is the "1936 Miss Las Vegas Showgirl." "She has the sagging boobs, and she has a little pot belly. Her costume includes orthopedic shoes with her hose rolled down around her ankles. She has a cane and wobbles from side to side when she walks, along with an old wig and granny glasses," Armstrong said.

The logical question concerning the strippers is how far do they strip down to. "The male strippers go down to a 'G-string' or a 'T-back.' The girls go down to the paste-on tassles on their tops, and 'G-strings,' 'T-backs,' or garterbelts. A 'T-back,' if you're stripping for tips, is a better thing to wear because it holds the tips better," Armstrong said.

In situations involving minors at parties, the strippers undress to a small swimsuit or bikini-type apparel. Armstrong said the parents or guardians must give their approval before strippers are sent to teenage parties.

How much money is there to be made as a stripper? "We were in Denver City three weeks ago. There's nothing in Denver City but wild women, 'Daddy's money,' and oil wells. We took two male strippers and they pulled in \$100 a piece in tips. We were there an hour and 15 minutes," she said.

What are the legalities concerning nudity and stripping? Armstrong quoted Texas law as saying that the girls have to have a covering on the nipple area, but it includes lip gloss and vaseline as a covering. No pubic hair can be showing. However, Armstrong said the female employees of "Little Hollywood" wear tassles, not to be removed. She stressed that a bodyguard accompanies the women for their protection.

Armstrong said the employees who strip are Tech students. "We're real careful about who we hire. We have a strict company policy that must be followed. Strippers aren't allowed to give out their real name. They're not allowed to exchange any phone numbers. If they don't follow these rules, they are dismissed."

Future plans for "Little Hollywood" include the purchase of an old limousine and possibly a stripping monkey. The newest service is a type of satirical serenade to be shared by couples in romantic restaurant situations.

Does Armstrong worry about the morals concerning strippers and is she ever embarrassed to discuss her sources of income? "When I started this, my dad had a fit. He just couldn't believe that I was going to hire people to do strip-o-grams. We were in a room full of people, my dad said, 'It would embarrass me to go into a place with somebody that's going to take their clothes off.' I said, 'It embarrasses me too, Daddy. It embarrasses me all the way to the bank,'" she said.



A Strip-O-Gram

Story By
KENT
PINGEL

Photos By
ERIC
VOTAVA



"Little Hollywood"

Nuke protesters say public misinformed

Continued from page 1

Long hair and beards were common among the group, but people of all ages and races were represented. Some people even brought their children with them, including a family from Oklahoma that traveled to the site on horseback.

Bowles said most Americans believe the Soviet Union has a far more superior weaponry than the U.S., but "that's just not true," Bowles said.

"Is the making of the bomb worth it? I give this bloke \$21,000 to \$30,000 a year to help make a bomb which we drop in the middle of London and wipe out 100,000 people — I want to know what kind of guy this is — whether that value system ought to be changed, Bowles said.

"It will take people five or six years to realize what exactly they are doing, but when they do, they will regret it," Bowles said. "By the time they realize it, though, it may be too late for them and their children."

Ramos said he thinks about 80 percent of the workers at Pantex do not approve of the manufacturing of nuclear weapons.

He said most people believe one of two philosophies about the threat of nuclear war. Some say "it's not going to happen," while others say, "we just make weapons to scare the Soviets." "Either way we lose."

"It's been a sacrifice, but I have no regrets," Ramos said, adding that his years at Pantex seem like a nightmare.

Many of the protesters, who set up tents along the road, seemed to fit the profile of a 1960s peace seeker, as they flaunted open expressions of their mission. Most of them signaled their opposition by waving with a two-fingered peace sign, while others carried or wore messages. One man even wore a pair of pajamas with an iron-on slogan that read "P.J.'s for Peace."

Porno Protest

Citizens picket 7-Elevens nationwide

By MIKE FORSYTHE
University Daily Staff

Carrying signs with slogans such as, "7-Eleven #1 porn retailer" and "pornography leads to crime," 26 citizens picketed 7-Eleven stores in Lubbock from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday.

The picketing, in protest of 7-Eleven's selling of Playboy, Penthouse and Forum magazines, was conducted by the National Federation for Decency (NFD) based in Tupelo, Miss.

A total of 300 7-Eleven stores nationwide were selected as sites for picketing by the NFD. The

purpose of the protest, scheduled to take place at all locations simultaneously, was to urge a nationwide boycott of 7-Eleven stores.

The NFD has claimed some success in stopping sales of adult books in convenience stores. Randy Reinitz, a NFD area spokesperson, said the 7-Eleven stores in Pennsylvania have agreed to take Playboy, Penthouse and Forum off the shelves of their stores for two months to avoid picketing.

Eckerd Drugs and Stop-n-Go stores in Florida and Georgia have also decided to remove adult magazines from their stores, said the

NFD chairman, the Rev. Donald Wildmon.

The NFD, in operation since 1977, is not affiliated with any religious denomination.

At a Lubbock press conference Friday, Guy Kent, a NFD area spokesperson, said the rate of rape increases in areas where adult books are sold. "Everywhere that pornography is open, rape becomes more apparent," Kent said.

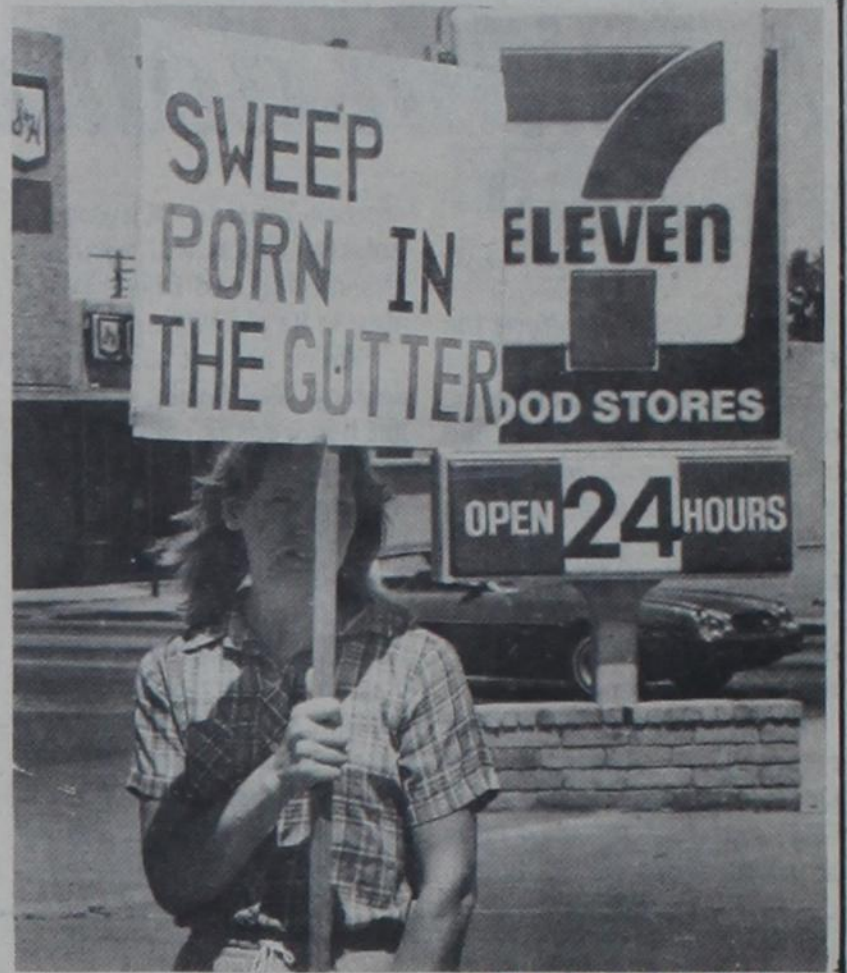
"I know that a lot of people say that (nudity) is an art. Well, there may be a certain amount of art in it too, but there is an awful lot of enticement in it, he said.

"Our main concern is to

bring morality to the consciousness of the citizens (of Lubbock). We come after 7-Eleven because they are the prime movers of pornography in America.... If we get them, we will go after the other (sellers of adult magazines)," Kent said.

Reinitz described Monday's assembly as a "peaceable picket." The organization obtained assembly permits and Lubbock police were notified of the picket two weeks prior to the assembly.

The Lubbock picketers, some of them members of the NFD, were instructed to avoid any verbal confrontations and violence.



Porno Protest
Charlotee Spinks, a member of the National Federation for Decency pickets the sale of adult magazines.

Texas Water Commission grants city Justiceburg water permit

By SHARON FORD
University Daily Staff

The Texas Water Commission voted 3-0 Monday in favor of granting the Justiceburg water permit to the city of Lubbock, Vaughn Hendrie, director of community affairs for the city of Lubbock, said.

"We should move quickly now to meet with other cities in the area who want to work with Lubbock to obtain more water,"

Mayor Alan Henry said. "We also need to begin exploring the best ways to finance construction of the lake, pipeline and treatment plan."

After a third source of water was obtained about two or three years ago, the City Council allocated up to four million gallons of water per day to other area cities. Area cities that continue to express a need for additional water supplies are Idalou, New Deal, Shallowater, Wolfthorpe, Brownfield and Hale Center, Hendrie said.

Financing for the project includes water revenue bonds, tax-supported bonds, or a combination of the two, Hendrie said. In addition, the council is expected to work out a financing arrangement with Brazos Water Authority.

"Lubbock's need for water hinges on the population growth. By 1992 the population is expected to reach 200,000. To avoid the problem brought about by increasing population growth, the city would like to have the project completed and water flowing in to Lubbock 1992, Hendrie said.

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Million dollar film industry returns to New York

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Before the film industry moved to California it was in New York, during an era when films had no voice. Then, "Hollywood" was called "Astoria," and the filmmaking was done at the old Paramount Pictures lot with stars like Claudette Colbert, Rudolph Valentino and the Marx Brothers.

Today, filmmaking has returned to Astoria, in the Queens borough of New York City. And that old movie lot is a multimillion-dollar studio

center called Kaufman-Astoria, which will soon add videotaping and music recording to its activities.

"We're not out to take and destroy California. They've got hundreds of sound stages. But New York is the undisputed cultural capital of the world," said Harold Rand, the studio's marketing director.

Kaufman-Astoria has expanded to 13 acres from the original five-acre lot. Two additional stages were built last year next to the studio's mammoth 26,000-square-foot sound stage where *The Wizard of Oz* and *All That Jazz* were filmed.

Rand said a New York site for a major Hollywood-type studio is a big attraction to European directors wanting to make films on a U.S. location. "European directors want to make films in the United States, and New York is some 3,000 miles closer to Europe than California is," he said.

Rand also noted that because New York is full of actors, directors and writers, it should be fertile ground for a major film studio.

But New York studio executives weren't always as optimistic as Rand, he recalls. The art of filmmaking in

New York suffered two setbacks, he said. The industry moved west to California where land was "dirt cheap" compared to New York City. In addition, filmmakers fled a serious patent dispute with the Edison Co., which held the patent-control of the film cameras.

The studio, owned by Paramount, continued making silent movies and later talkies, but the film industry in California prevailed. By 1942 the U.S. Army turned the New York studio into the Army Pictorial Center used for making military training

films.

In 1970, the Army left and by the mid-1970s the studio was to be razed, said Rand. Instead it was reopened with the help of film unions, New York City officials and others forming the non-profit Astoria Studios Motion Picture and Television Foundation.

In 1982 the studios, then back in use, began an expansion project which continues today. George S. Kaufman, a New York real estate developer, gathered investors to make the newly renamed Kaufman-Astoria studios into a "communication center,"

‘We’re not out to take and destroy California.’ — Rand

collecting film, cable, recording and advertising businesses into one community.

"We feel this studio is a plan of vision. We're all here doing the same thing—trying to communicate," said Harvey Herman, of Herman and

Rosner Enterprises, a New York advertising firm.

Herman said his agency moved to the studio complex in June after the rent of their Park Avenue office doubled. Herman and Rosner also had another interest in the studios' success—they handle Kaufman-Astoria's advertising account.

Besides private fund raising, the studios must depend on New York municipal aid. The city owns the 13-acre property and city officials are also eager for Kaufman-Astoria to do well.

"The studio is a big plus for

New York City," said Benjamin Gruberg, assistant director of the New York City Motion Picture Liaison Office.

When the studio makes a profit the city will get 35 percent. In turn, the Museum of Moving Images, which will be developed on the studio site and opened in 1986, will get half of the city's 35 percent, said Gruberg.

With 66 movies filmed in New York in 1983, half of which were filmed entirely on location, said Gruberg, Kaufman Astoria studios may recapture some of what Hollywood once took away.



The Teddy Boys

The Teddy Boys, a Houston rockabilly band, will perform Friday and Saturday at Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth.

Nerd Flick

'Revenge of the Nerds' stereotypes all types of collegiate life

By JANA KNIGHT
University Daily Staff

Revenge of the Nerds is a conglomeration of cliches about college life, fraternities, sex, drugs and nerds. Anything you've heard about college is given time in this Twentieth Century Fox release, showing at the Mann Fox.

Robert Carradine and Anthony Edwards star as the two nerds, Gilbert and Lewis, who head off to Adams College with high hopes of becoming "college men." But these freshmen find college to be

difficult, to say the least.

The script relies heavily on already over-worked stereotypes for its characters and on a preposterous theme of disasters for the plot. But director Jeff Kanew turns these into a somewhat humorous and ridiculous attempt to imitate *Animal House*.

The movie revolves around the Eta Beta fraternity house and their dislike of the nerds. Ted McGinley of *Happy Days* fame portrays Stan Gable, president of the Eta Betas and the principal antagonist of the nerds.

Greeks are portrayed as destructive drunks and pranksters, rude and arrogant. They step all over the nerdy freshmen and expect no one to challenge them.

The nerds, on the other hand, are likened to minorities, persecuted and downtrodden. In order to gain acceptance, the nerds attempt to colonize as a fraternity. The only problem is that no one will even talk to them except the Tri Lambdas. The Tri-Lambdas happen to be an all-black fraternity with a national president named U.N. Jefferson.

But despite the poor dialogue, there are some really funny moments. The nerds, you understand, are not dumb. They know they have to fight the Eta Betas on their own level. So, the nerds go on a panty raid of the Pi sorority house, which is very successful.

In the end, the nerds beat the Eta Betas at their own game. The nerds, as Tri-Lambdas, discover the secrets of succeeding as Greeks and do so well that they gain control of Greek Council. But they realize that they've also lost

something—their individuality. They've become a typical fraternity.

In the final scene, Gilbert and Lewis work to unify all nerds of Adams College. Lewis says, "No one's really going to be free until nerd persecution ends." Cheers erupt. Everyone, it seems, is a nerd.

Believe it or not, the movie ends to chants of "Nerds, nerds, nerds..." and the sounds of rock group Queen singing "We are the Champions."

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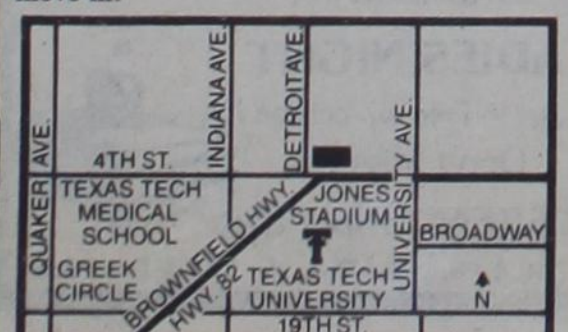
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18 Insect
20 Lyric poem
21 Soak, as flux
22 Greek letter
24 Female sheep
25 Simple
26 Barbers
28 Collections of cattle
30 Cut
31 Silkworm
32 Steeples
35 Departs
38 Sheet of glass
39 Baker's product
41 Path
42 Devoured
43 Judge's seat
45 Young boy
46 As far as
47 Farm apparatus
49 Maine: abbr.
50 One or the other
52 Wild ass of India
54 Sows
55 Royal DOWN
1 Shooting star
2 Near
3 Hill lightly
4 Country of Europe
5 Inclines

5 Inclines
6 Paid attention
7 Toward
8 Shelter
9 For example, abbr.
10 Strict
11 Charge the account of
13 Surflets
16 Farm animal
19 Loosely woven cotton
21 Restoration
23 Worship
25 Ethical
27 Female sheep
29 Female ruff
32 Freshet
33 Dialect
34 Lances
35 Reader in church
36 Glossy paint
37 Hebrew festival
40 Business abbreviation
43 Raised
44 Sharpen
47 Article
48 Tattered cloth
51 Symbol for tellurium
53 A state: abbr.

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Tech punter, kicker prepare for season

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Staff

Confident is the key word to describe Red Raider punter Dennis Vance and his teammate, kicker Ricky Gann.

After having disappointing seasons last year, Vance and Gann are looking to improve and compete for the top spots in the Southwest Conference.

The renewed confidence expressed by the two specialists is a result of coaching by Ben Agajanian, kicker coach of the Dallas Cowboys. Vance, Gann and sophomore punter Brent Beck attended a clinic in July

directed by Agajanian at the Dallas training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Vance and Gann received individual attention in the mornings and then they helped with younger college and high school kickers in the afternoons. Most of the punters and kickers attending the camp were from small colleges and high schools, but several top kickers in the nation were also present.

Gann had received instruction from Agajanian before and went to the camp mainly to correct bad habits.

"I first met with Ben last Christmas. Then in the spring he came up here and worked with me," Gann said.

Since last fall, Vance has changed his punting style from a three-step to a two-step approach. Vance believes the new approach will allow him to have a smoother rhythm and cut down on mistakes.

"I'm not killing or overpowering the ball, just meeting it," Vance said.

Gann began practicing this summer about three weeks ago and is kicking between 50 to 70 balls a day Monday through Thursday.

"I'll start kicking everyday when two-a-days start (Aug. 22) and then cut down as the season starts and my leg is in shape," Gann said.

Vance has been working out every weekday since spring

practice began and has shown some improvement over his 38.3 yard average last season. In drills, where he punts five times into the wind and five times with the wind, Vance has averaged over 50 yards a punt each time except once. On that one occasion he averaged 48 yards.

Vance said one of his goals for the upcoming season is to average over 45 yards a punt. "If punting goes like last year around the country, that will make All-American," Vance said.

A 45-yard average will also break Tech's season average of 44.8 held by Maury Buford, now of the San Diego Chargers. Vance, who averaged

41.2 yards a punt in '82, is only the second Raider to ever break the 40 yard barrier for a season.

Breaking records is also on the mind of Gann. He needs 19 field goals to tie Bill Adams' career record at Tech.

"It's within reach. I had more attempts than that last year (21) and I can do it," Gann said confidently.

Gann said mental problems plagued him last year, but he said he believes he can overcome them this year and repeat his All-Conference performance of '82.

"After I missed some last year, I started doubting myself. The coaches got down on me and I worried about it

too much," Gann said. "This year I'm just going to go out there and think about making field goals."

Vance and Gann both have plans of making a pro team later. Their chances of being drafted will be determined by the type of season they have this year.

"If I'm not drafted, I'll walk-on somewhere," Gann said. "I walked-on at Tech, so it's nothing new," he added.

Vance said he will try out with the United States Football League if he is not drafted by a National Football League team.

"The averages in the USFL weren't that high this year and I know I can out-punt some of them now," Vance said.

The most immediate goal Vance has is to win football games.

"We're tired of losing and we're ready to win."

Thompson planning to further education

By WAYNE CHAMBERS
University Daily Staff



Women athletes are getting more publicity, respect and recognition than in the past, according to Carolyn Thompson, a former Texas Tech basketball player.

Thompson was drafted in the second round of the newly formed Women's Professional Basketball League (WPBL) by the team now forming in Dallas.

Thompson said she was planning to play in the new league, but is now having mixed emotions.

"As of right now, the team is unreliable from what I have heard," Thompson said. "It does not look like there will be a league forming."

"Since there is an uncertainty about the WPBL forming, I plan on going to school," Thompson said. "I will graduate in December, hopefully."

Thompson said she plans on coaching, but is not sure of what age level she will

coach. "I would like to coach junior high or high school," Thompson said.

Thompson was a leading scorer on the Tech team last year but says she was unhappy with the way the season ended.

"I was not pleased in our results at the NCAA competition. But I'm very pleased with the team's tradition here at Tech and that it will carry on," Thompson said.

After looking back over her college career, Thompson said, "I can look forward knowing that I have improved as a player and a individual."

Thompson has become involved in two new sports—racquetball and golf. "It's a different experience and I enjoy it," Thompson said.

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