

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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House rejects aid for Nicaraguan Contras

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday night killed all U.S. assistance to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, dramatically rejecting both Republican and Democratic compromises in handing President Reagan a major foreign policy defeat.

Three separate votes on the House floor culminated in a congressional decision to halt the president's three-year campaign to undermine the leftist Sandinista government in Managua.

A Democratic alternative providing aid for Nicaraguan refugees and financial support for a peacekeeping force during a future cease-fire was passed once, then defeated in the final House vote.

Reagan had made significant concessions in his original plan to give the Contras direct military assistance to be funneled through the Central Intelligence Agency. The Senate on Tuesday had gone along with a Republican proposal to give the Contras \$14 million after Reagan pledged to use the money for non-lethal assistance only and to negotiate directly with the Sandinistas.

Nonetheless, he fell two votes short on the Republican House proposal and thus lost the toughest congressional battle of his second term. That killed any prospect of U.S. aid for the rightist rebels, which was suspended by Congress last year, unless the lawmakers change their mind in the future.

While the final vote on the

Nicaraguan issue was decided by a wide margin, 303-123, the critical vote on a Republican alternative was decided by only two votes, 215-213.

As the outcome became clear, there was cheering among Democrats on the floor. And House members who had battled the president's Central American policies openly hugged one another.

In futile appeal, House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., quoted House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., as saying Democrats should vote their conscience free of party loyalties.

The president had lobbied heavily for the aid package. Last Saturday, in his weekly radio address to the nation, Reagan said the Democratic proposal that would have eliminated aid to the Contras "is not a compromise; it's a shameful surrender."

"The Soviet terrorist bloc nations know what is at stake in Nicaragua," Reagan said. "That's why in the seven months since Congress cut off aid to the democratic resistance, they've been pouring in weapons and personnel to their communist allies hoping to wipe out the democratic forces while they're most vulnerable."

The House Republican alternative reluctantly supported by Reagan and drafted by Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., would have allowed the president to spend \$14 million on non-lethal assistance to the insurgents. The funds would have been administered by the U.S. Agency for International Development, not the Central Intelligence Agency.



Research Paper Blues

Kristian Burgoine, a sophomore business administration major, writes a research paper in the basement of the Texas Tech Library.

Writing papers and cramming for finals becomes a common sight on campus near the end of each semester.

Photo by Mark C. Mamawal

Senate to vote on tuition hike measure today

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Senate today will vote to pass or reject a committee substitution filed for tuition increase bill 1147 authored by state Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin. The substitution was submitted last week by the Senate Finance Committee, which made changes in Delco's bill.

The changes were described in Tuesday's UD article titled "Senate committee OK's tuition hike compromise." Since the article's publication, an amendment has been added that affects the medical school student tuition rate.

Amendment nine, which was added to the interim tuition rate section of the Senate substitution, would increase resident medical school student tuition from \$400 an academic year to \$1,219 beginning in fall 1985 and to \$2,400 in fall 1986.

The substitution originally provided for an increase from \$400 an academic year to \$1,219 in fall 1985 and to \$3,950 in fall 1986 for resident medical school students.

Under the new amendment, non-resident medical school student tuition would increase from \$1,200 an academic year to \$4,876 in fall 1985 and to \$9,600 in fall 1986. The committee substitution proposed non-resident medical school student tuition to climb from \$1,200 to \$4,876 in fall 1985 and to \$15,800 in fall 1986.

If the Senate committee substitution to House Bill 1147 passes the Senate, it will return to the House.

Expert says smoking is an undefeatable habit for many people

Editor's Note: The following article is the second in a four-part series dealing with methods of quitting smoking. The story deals with the behavior modification and induced aversion methods.

By MARVA SOLOMON
University Daily Staff Writer

“ Many smokers have made smoking one of their mechanical reflexes — Robert Justice

ment) as an excuse not to quit.”

However, he did say the cost for group therapy is comparable to the expense a smoker smoking a pack a day will spend on cigarettes in a year.

According to Justice, the Stop Smoking Center program is the most successful program in the United States.

“We have a 98 percent success rate across the country,” Justice said.

One Tech student describes his dependence on cigarettes as a physical habit.

“It's not that I need the smoke in my lungs,” he said. “It's that I need the hand and mouth activity.”

He said he's tried “everything” in his effort to quit smoking — from nicotine gum and pills, to a friend's help. For him, nothing has worked.

As of right now, he has given up the struggle. “I guess I'll just smoke until I die,” he said, gesturing with the hand in which he held a lighted cigarette.

Robert Justice agrees that smoking is a physical and oral habit.

“The reason many smokers fail to break the habit is that often they try to stop smoking without attempting to replace the need to be doing something with their hands and mouth,” he said.

Justice suggests that gum or candy might be adequate substitutions.

Justice compared trying to quit smoking without changing behavior to a cat on a hot stove.

“It is impossible to quit smoking without replacing the physical needs, just as it is impossible to teach a cat to stay off the stove. If a cat lands on a hot stove, he will jump off of it and run until he is in the neighbor's yard,” he said.

“Once he is in the yard next door

and has stopped running, he feels the pain. So the cat doesn't learn to stay off the stove; he learns to stay out of the neighbor's yard.”

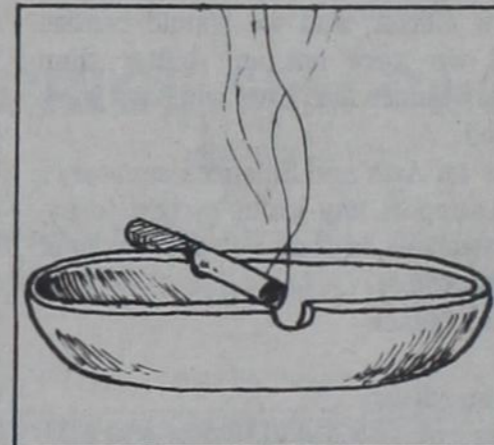
According to Justice, the Stop Smoking Center re-teaches the subconscious and breaks the cigarette habit with behavior modification and induced aversion.

Behavior modification and induced aversion are techniques that help smokers find replacements for the habit and make smoking distasteful to the mind.

People continue to smoke despite the continual bombardment from many sources telling them the dangers of smoking for many reasons, Justice said.

“Many smokers have made smoking one of their mechanical reflexes. It becomes a habit with some to smoke a cigarette after work, after meals. Some can't answer the phone without picking up a cigarette. It's a habit just like doodling with a pen is for some people,” he said.

Other smokers continue to smoke out of rebelliousness. Many feel nagged or that too many people are pointing a finger at them. They keep smoking out of spite, Justice said.



The University Daily/Maria Erwin

The psychology behind cigarette advertising is another factor that encourages smokers to keep the habit, Justice said.

“Tobacco companies are not selling the product, but an idea that smoking and success go hand-in-hand. Cigarette ads that say things like, 'taste success' and compare cigarettes to Steinway Pianos, use these tactics,” he said.

Some smokers don't try to quit because they are afraid of finding out that they are unable to, Justice said.

“Three percent of smokers are able to quit without help. Eight percent are successful using filters or pills. Our

program has a 98 percent success rate nationwide,” he said.

Justice said not everyone qualifies for the Stop Smoking Center program. The smoker has to want to quit.

Often smokers finally decide to try to quit because they have received an ultimatum from their spouse or doctor, Justice said.

“If a smoker keeps the habit, there is no way he can escape the health consequences,” Justice said.

Justice said he believes society is moving away from the smoking habit.

“The trend now is toward a general health consciousness that excludes smoking,” Justice said.

He pointed out the San Francisco ordinance that bans smoking in public as proof of his statement.

“Also, businesses are discovering that smoking employees cost from \$600 to \$4,000 per year more for insurance,” he said.

Wall Street Journal researchers found that businesses suffer a \$36 million loss due to absences and lower productivity from employees who smoke, Justice said.

Survivor from Holocaust has reunion with family

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — After Max Glauben was told his father's two sisters had been sent to the gas chambers at a German extermination camp, he assumed he was the only surviving member of his family.

His father, mother, brother and grandparents all perished in concentration camps, and his father's two sisters had last been seen, he believed, as they were led to the gas chambers at a death camp.

But on Monday, his two aunts telephoned the Dallas businessman, now 55, from Philadelphia after finding his name in a computer data bank.

Glaubens was overjoyed. “I started yippie-de-do-dahing it,” he said Tuesday.

The sisters, both of Philadelphia, found his name in a

computerized data bank maintained by the National Register of Jewish Holocaust Survivors.

Computer terminals linked to the data bank, which has information on 55,000 people, were used this week at the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors in Philadelphia.

“I've been looking for him for 30 years,” said Hanna Steiman, the aunt who first telephoned Glauben. “Right after liberation, somebody told me he may have made it alive. I look for him in Israel and in certain computers, but I couldn't find him. For years, I gave up.”

When Glauben's name popped up during the Philadelphia computer search, Mrs. Steiman said she was uncertain whether it was her nephew.

“But I ask him his mother's name and his father's name, and that's what it is,” she said.

House tentatively approves state budget

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The House gave tentative approval Wednesday to a \$36.4 billion state budget for 1986-87, a spending plan that Speaker Gib Lewis says can be paid for without raising taxes.

“We addressed the needs for the next biennium, and certainly this will cut off any need for a tax increase,” Lewis said. “I think this might not be what everyone wants, but I think it's what everyone can live with.”

The House on Tuesday approved a fee-hike bill that would help balance the budget by bringing the state an additional \$106 million over the next two years. That package includes a 50-cent annual hike in the cost of a driver's license. A tuition hike bill of about \$280 million also is pending.

Major floor fights developed Wednesday about money for the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and teacher competency tests. The House restored money for UTPB

and Texas A&M at Galveston, two schools targeted for closing in the appropriations committee version of the budget.

House members also fended off efforts to remove \$6.5 million for teacher competency tests mandated in last year's education reform act, which requires teachers to pass the basic skills exam by June 1986.

The proposed budget faces a final House vote, probably today. Wednesday's preliminary vote was 135-11.

The Senate is working on its own spending plan, and the final bill will be written by a House-Senate conference committee.

Spending for the current biennium is \$32.4 billion, about 12 percent less than the House recommended for 1986-87. But the proposed budget is 3.2 percent less than current spending when inflation and growth are figured in, according to budget analysts.

Declining oil prices and expensive court-ordered reforms in state prisons and mental health care have contributed to this year's budget

crunch.

“There were severe cuts made in some areas,” said Lewis. “We addressed the priority issues, such as the social problems of this state, the prison system which we had to address, the mental health and mental retardation facilities — and at the same time we tried to restore adequate funding to higher education and public education.”

The Department of Corrections spending would increase by 17 percent to \$842 million for the two years. The Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation budget, \$1.2 billion for the two years, includes \$64 million for additional staff required in a federal court order.

Higher education funding would drop by about 4 percent.

Appropriations Committee Chairman Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, wrapped up the 4½-hour debate by saying, “I feel good about it.”

The package includes a possible 3 percent per year pay hike for the 180,000 state employees. The raises

are contingent upon passage of seven revenue bills.

The teacher competency test was the target of several members, some of whom wanted to use the money elsewhere.

“It's a bad use of our dollars, a very poor investment,” said Rep. Tony Polumbo, D-Houston, who wanted to spend the money to help the unemployed.

Abilene Rep. Gary Thompson, who wanted to use the \$6.5 million to raise the amount spent to help students pay private college tuition, said the competency test has “certainly earned the hostility of a great many of our teachers.”

Both those efforts failed. Polumbo came back with a straight kill-the-test amendment. It was defeated 85-54.

“Why is it we single out one profession? Why is it we always pick on the teachers as an easy target?” he asked, calling the tests “insulting” to teachers.

Television undermines marriages, causes flab

TOM DIRKS

America has been hooked on an addiction besides drugs and alcohol. In fact, almost every American has been spaced out on this habit at some time in his or her life.

Currently, this addiction is captivating more than 98 million Americans daily and is responsible for wasting more time than any other gimmick in the United States.

The only two activities that consume more time are sleep and work. The average person by the age of 20 will have spent more than 20,000 hours on this activity, which is four times the number of hours it takes to get a college degree.

Many students will determine class schedules, study time, and other activities around this habit. It has literally trapped hundreds of students; if you don't believe me, go to the UC around noon and see for yourself.

I'm sure by now most students have guessed what the substance is that causes this addiction. Yes — it is the TV.

As finals come up, the TV monster could make a big difference in your grades, depending on how you control him. The amazing thing about this innocent-looking creature is that it can throw you into a chair and mesmerize you for hours. This animal is trained to grab your attention and

keep you oblivious to reality. The average household TV is on seven hours each day.

The TV usually is able to trap people by a very simple philosophy — violence and sex. For some reason, Americans really get into blood and guts. Sex seems to live because many people can try to sell out their sexual fantasies in living color.

As a person begins to evaluate the messages that the TV projects, you wonder how it has become so popular. Much of the TV propaganda is a far cry from the peace, happiness and security Americans are looking for. The stupidity of many programs, along with their absurd commercials, is truly impressive!

The TV epidemic is a heavy contributor to the fact that the majority of Americans are out of shape. Think about it: just how much physical exercise does a person get making trips to the refrigerator and the bathroom? A large TV diet is great for flabby muscles and sagging stomachs.

Not only has TV had an adverse effect on the ideal American body, but it has greatly aided brain deterioration due to lack of use. You plop in front of the screen, put the brain in neutral, and the tube will do all the thinking for you. As you vegetate on the TV, responsibilities are neglected, human resources are wasted and time slips away.

This American centerpiece also is useful in promoting shallow and superficial relationships. It is con-

sidered one of the leading factors in hindering intimacy in a marriage. Who has time to talk when in a few minutes one of your favorite shows is coming on?

If your favorite show isn't on, you have 30 other channels to pick something from to fill your time. Of course, good marriages are supposed to be history. There are more important things to do than love and communicate with your partner — especially when "Dynasty" is coming on in 10 minutes!

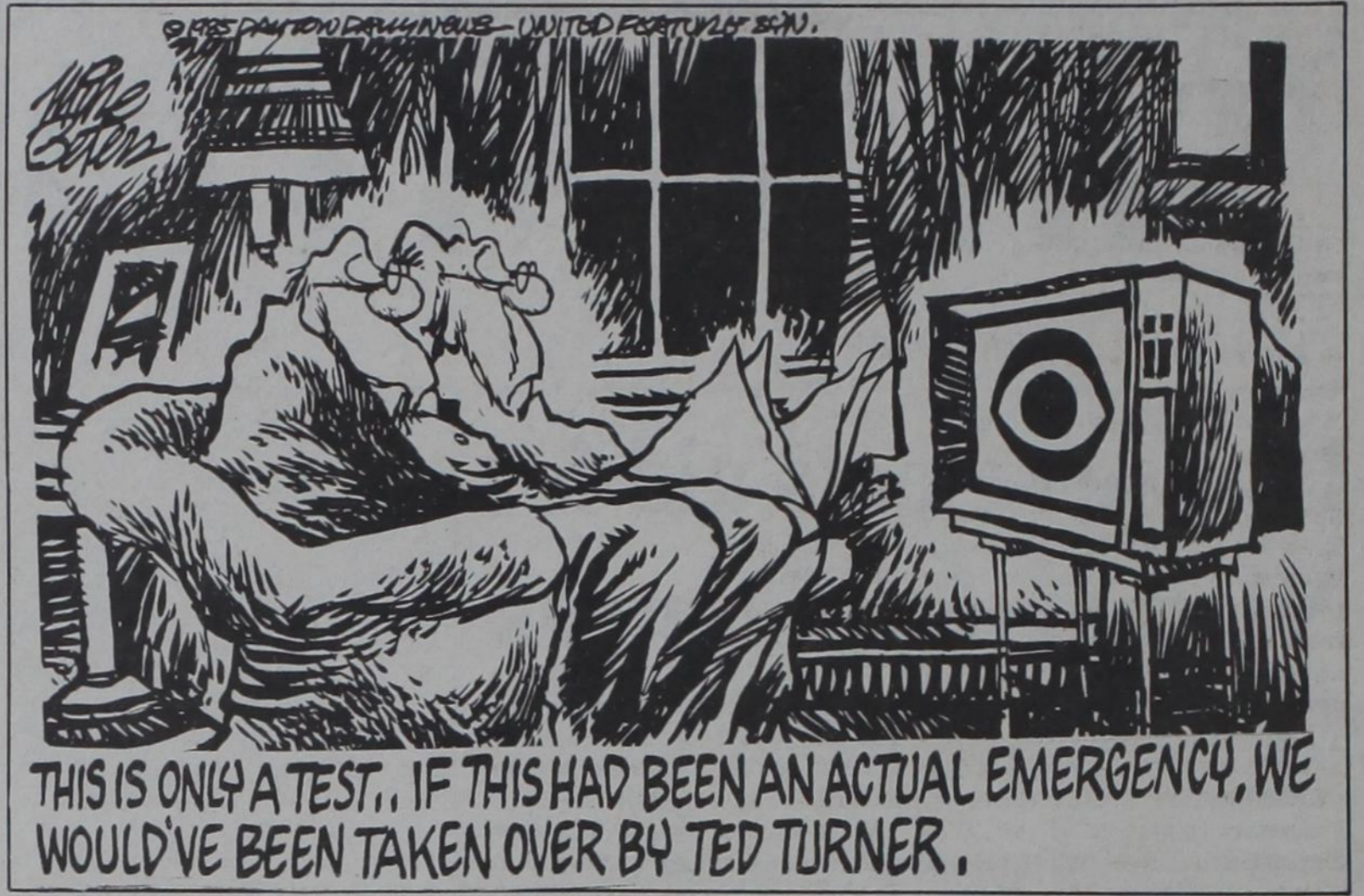
We know that TV also is a great catalyst in our conversations with friends. If we couldn't talk about our favorite soaps and the latest affairs on them, it would limit the subjects we discuss.

People who seem to be the most susceptible to the TV trap are those without purpose, lacking goals that demand an organized time schedule, and who need to escape the reality of their own apathetic life.

I must admit that TV is very interesting, but it scares me to think that my life could slip away in front of that monster. I can see the epitaph now: "Here lies a man who lived life a slave of TV shows; He died when Neilsen polled his kin and found his ratings low."

Oh, no, I almost forgot; I urgently need to drop off my TV with the repairman — the NBA playoffs have started.

Tom Dirks is a junior journalism major.



Greeks give assistance

To the Editor:

The Lubbock Public Schools have been fortunate this year to work with several fraternities through the Adopt-A-School program. This is a program designed to involve the Lubbock community in the life of our schools.

Boys and girls have been helped and supported in their educational endeavors because we have the involvement of our neighbors at Texas Tech.

I would like to thank the members of Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Gamma Delta for their willingness to become involved in our community. It has been a pleasure to work with you. Many of our school children have been helped because you cared.

Beverly Moreland
Adopt-A-School

To the Editor:

Thanks a zillion for expressing my views exactly, Pete. Because I can safely assume from your writing style that you probably take criticism lightly (at least I hope), I won't apologize for the partially ill-enlightened response you get/got from the student body for your article (April 16) on pop music.

The "lumping" of Bruce Springsteen with the likes of Madonna and Duran Duran is only irritating to those who feel Springsteen is a true musician, and I for one feel he doesn't possess such a quality. Even my teenage sister, who is greatly into "top 40," is growing tired of the Boss's noise, especially that "I'm on Fire" masterpiece.

As for "USA for Africa," of which you can hear the Boss himself yelling his lines out quite well in its hit single, "We Are the World," the idea of this group may not be all that hilarious, but when you really think about it, you have to at least snicker a little.

I mean, really, 'twas weeks before Christmas and all through America not an idea was stirring, not even a song. But, as is usually the case, those damned, irrational British MUSICIANS across the great ocean had a fantastic idea for helping the starving. Then here comes the grand, divine USA for Africa, jumping on the bandwagon only weeks after Christmas. Perfect timing, if you ask me.

I know, its albums and singles are selling faster than the imagination can fathom, and all(?) that money is going for good causes, home and abroad, but the overall impact is hardly comparable to that of Band-Aid's "Feed the World." ("Feed the World" — "We Are the World" — I

love the originality of that latter title.)

Now for Madonna. Sure, she's cute, but if her videos are any indication at all of her personal life, I feel eternally sorry for her. Her "use-me-please" outfit has that very connotation in any normally sex-driven man's mind. I know my sex drive was pushed to the limit when I saw her videos, but not everyone has enough class to stand back and observe the situation objectively.

And to you who believe dancing is the necessary part of life, not everyone dances. It bores me to tears, unless I'm swaying slowly with a girl while observing the tactics of the "He-Man" stalking its way into as many chicks as possible.

Last, but definitely not least, someone was nowhere center field when one of Pete's main ideas was tossed out for all to maul. Julian Lennon's "Too Late For Goodbyes" could have been just Pete's representation of the few modern pop songs that didn't require a computer system to make them good. With any insight at all, one will notice that when he finished his article with an appreciation for a song "not heard every day," he might have been referring to the style, rather than the artist of the song.

I haven't purchased John Fogerty's LP yet, but from what I've heard it seems he did a fairly well job without the techno-pop stigma. With this in mind I feel it should be understood that musicians like John Fogerty might well have been represented with Julian Lennon's song in Pete's ending statement.

What I'm saying is, lighten up guys, and please, for Christ's sake, don't be damned quick to judge!
James W. Burnett

Bunker-esque view has senate foe

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter to the editor by Scott Phelan printed on April 19, I am outraged that someone in this century would be so totally close-minded and self-righteous (outside of Archie Bunker, a character designed to make us laugh at ourselves).

I do not personally condone what homosexuals do in their spare time, but I feel people should be allowed to do whatever they choose with their lives. To abridge one person's freedom is to abridge every man's freedom. To say that homosexuals should remain in their closets is to say that whoever we don't "approve" should stay in their closets.

Who decides who is "approved"? One would think that Americans had learned their lessons from the ignorant people (many of whom were professed Christians) who thought that black people were morally wrong and therefore not fit to be treated like humans.

Pay attention to that history, senator. As far as your saying who, when, and how people are to get into heaven, I also have a few things to say that come from an understanding of the great, unbounded love of Christ.

First, people who are lukewarm will not. People who cast stones and

sin will not, unless they realize their sin and confess it. The Bible does not have a classification of better or worse sins. Sin is sin. People come into a relationship with Christ when they want.

They usually do when they see His love. The Bible is full of people who become Christians after seeing Christ's love. Do you think that if you were traveling with Christ then and He sent you ahead to tell people that He was coming He would say, "Scott, tell that prostitute that she is in sin and to go to Hell!"

I think all Christians should realize that the only difference between us and those who are not saved is that we know Christ, and we should realize that we were not any better than others before that time when we were saved.

As an Arts and Sciences senator, I will support any group's right to expression — is that not the basis of democracy?

Tracy Noack

To the editor:

The requested addition of some 14 million in aid to so-called "freedom fighters" along with the continuing Big Pine saga will only prolong Reagan's War on Nicaragua. If our CIA does succeed in overthrowing the

Sandinistas, a new Somoza will be installed and the process will begin all over again.

U.S. treatment of the popular revolution in Nicaragua is yet another example of the American Superiority Discrimination system in action.

We allow Reagan, a spoiled, fossilized child of the McCarthy era, to single-handedly dictate who is a friend of the U.S. and who is not.

This short-sighted ethnocentric "patriotism" which ambiguously decides friend or foe, seemingly defines the former as one who bows before (and after) Reagan's expansionistic (economically and morally speaking) politics. (Frank Burns would have loved Ronald Reagan!)

Dissenters beneath this hand of pseudo-democracy (touted as "peace through strength" policy) are labeled left-wing, radical, communist and liberal. This not-so-subtle process of dehumanization makes it quite easy to justify hatred, war, and prejudice (and to coax a naive, indifferent, or narrow-minded conservative public to its applause).

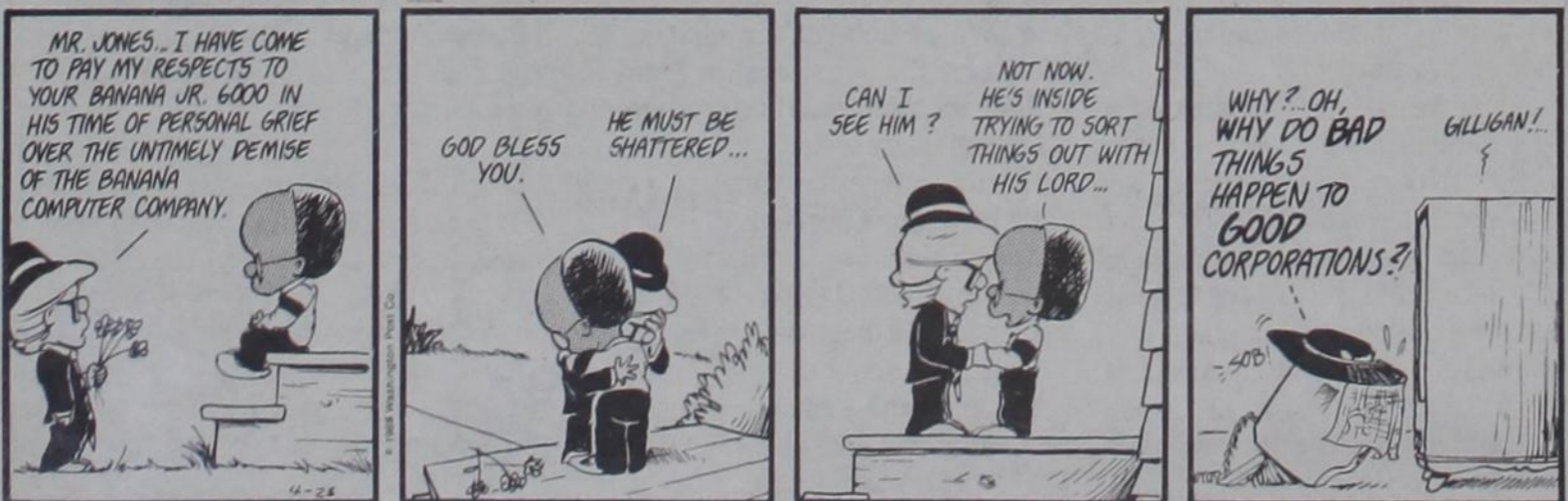
Freedom is an often used Reagan propagandic term: Freedom for all, subject to White House approval, of course.

Greg Wood



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



In other words, this is what "educated" people would have us believe:

Millions, perhaps billions of years ago, on some remote section of Earth, in some primordial-plasmic ooze, a life form was ignited that produced a type of tadpole. Lodged in the mud, the tadpole sprouted legs and a tail. It later evolved and climbed into a tree, fell and broke off its tail, walked across the street into the university and said with a sigh: "Thank God, I'm a man at LAST."

Modern microbiology, mathematical and computer technology disproves the evolution "theory," yet it holds a socially desirable grip on the general intelligentsia. The scientific evidence points to a "cosmic origin of life," which the humanists still deny even though "science and technology" is their "God and saviour." Most do not know it, and the textbooks don't tell us, but Charles Darwin refuted his own "speculative theory" before he died. I'm beginning to believe that scientists would support any "theory," just to deny Creationism and reality.

The INTELLIGENTSIA — the "intelligent," oh, really?
Kevin P. Treible

The University Daily

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\$10,000 gift

Split to fund scholarships, services

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

The Monterey Chapter of American Business Clubs (AMBUCS) has donated \$10,000 to the Texas Tech department of speech and hearing sciences.

The money will be used to sponsor the Monterey AMBUCS Summer Speech/Language/Hearing Clinic. Graduate students in the department of speech and hearing sciences will receive scholarships and clinical assistantships from half of the donation.

The remaining funds will be used to help clients pay fees for therapy provided during the summer clinics.

Earlene Paynter, chairman of the department of speech and hearing sciences, said the money received for fees will be used for assistantships. Eventually all of the \$10,000 donation will go toward assistantships, Paynter said.

During the school year AMBUCS provides scholarships for the department. Members of the speech and hearing department recommend students for the school year scholarships and AMBUCS chooses the recipients.

For the summer scholarships and assistantships, members of the speech and hearing department distribute the funds where they are most needed.

Paynter said the clinic operates all year and that the funds will allow more students to be available during

the summer sessions. More students providing therapy allows more clients to be served, she said.

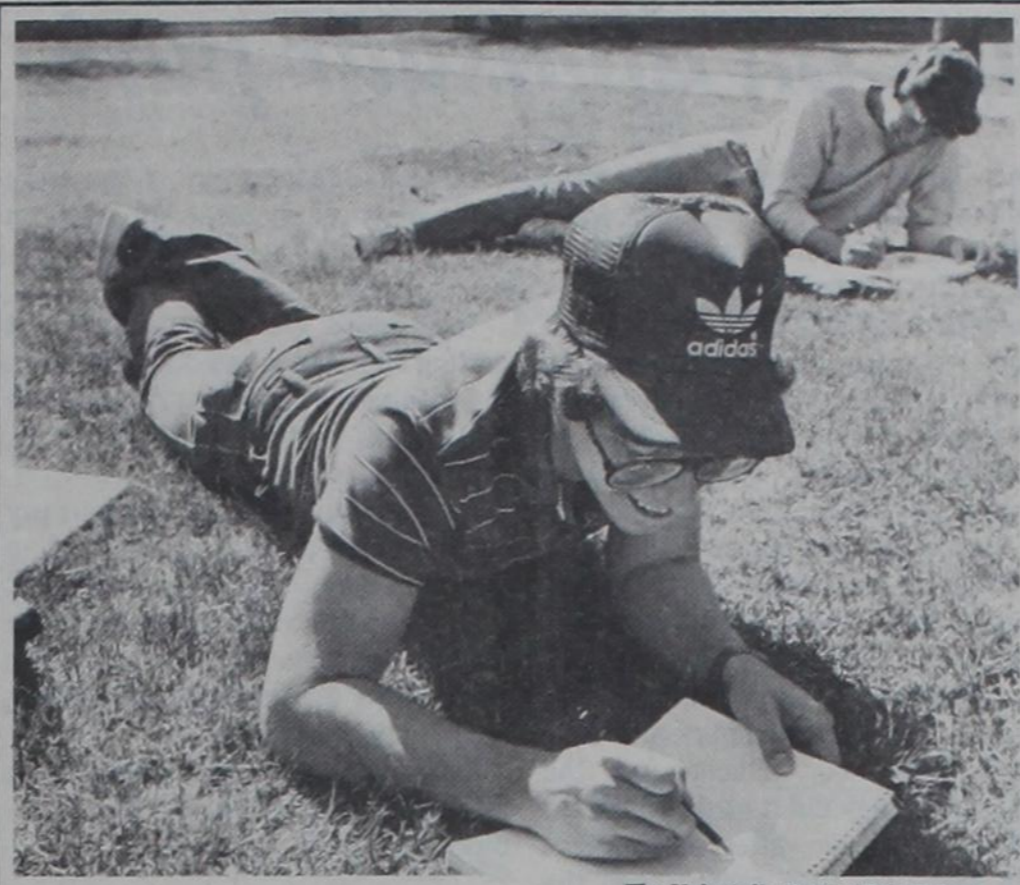
"The largest number of clients we saw in a session last year was about 26," Paynter said. "This summer we plan to see about 54 clients a session. This donation will more than double the number of clients we can see."

Although the students working in the clinic serve many clients a year, the primary purpose of the clinic is to educate speech-hearing pathologists, Paynter said. The secondary purpose of the clinic is to provide services to people in Lubbock and surrounding communities.

Before becoming certified by the American Speech/Language/Hearing Association, a student must complete a masters degree and clock in 300 hours of client contact. Of the 300 contact hours, 50 must be obtained in a setting other than the university clinic.

The student therapists, supervised by faculty members, work about 10 hours a week. Time spent with the clients usually measures from four to eight hours. The remaining hours are spent in meetings with supervisors and weekly clinic meetings.

Tech's speech and hearing clinic is one of 46 university clinics accredited by the Public Service Board of the American Speech/Language/Hearing Association.



The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Natural Light

Freshman architecture major Kendall Phillips of Denton, foreground, works outside on a freehand drawing project. Fellow architecture freshman Steve Moore joins Phillips on the grass north of Broadway.

College Sunday School Class

Sunday 9:45 a.m.

Jim Burkhalter, Teacher

St. Luke United Methodist Church
Sunday School House
3704 44th Street

"St. Luke's Is a Body of Christ Who Cares For One Another."



CAMPUS BRIEFS

UD Correction

The University Daily incorrectly reported Wednesday that May graduate degree candidates should submit final copies of theses and dissertations to the graduate dean and pay binding fees by today.

The final day for submitting copies of theses and dissertations is Friday. The final date for paying binding fees is May 9. For more information, graduate students can telephone 742-2781 or contact the office of the graduate school dean in Room 2 Holden Hall.

The UD regrets the error.

Astronomy courses reclassified, relocated

Astronomy courses are being moved for 1985-86 from the physics department to the mathematics department.

Professor Preston F. Gott will teach courses 1300-001 lecture and 1100-301 lab next fall. In the spring, Gott will teach lecture course 1301 and lab 1101.

Students will use a newly installed observatory west of the Health Sciences Center Building as well as Moody Planetarium in the Texas Tech Museum.

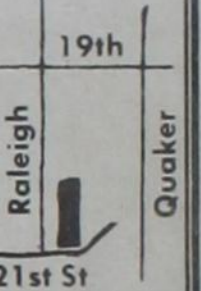
The Time Is Now

Don't wait until Exams are here to look for a new place to live. Come see us at Raleigh Place

- ★ 2 Bedrooms - Upstairs
 - ★ Pool
 - ★ Privacy for you and your roommate
 - ★ ALL BILLS PAID
- LEASE or SALE

RALEIGH PLACE
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MOMENT'S NOTICE

ITA

Members of the International Television Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 105 Mass Communications Building.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Kimberly McDuff won the scholarship offered by the professional business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi. The announcement was made April 20 at Lubbock Country Club.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL

The Home Economics Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.

LANDMAN ASSOCIATION

The Student Landman Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 157 Business Administration Building.

COME CAPTURE THE CHARM AND ROMANCE OF JAMAICA

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July 15-19
\$375 from Dallas

Price Includes:

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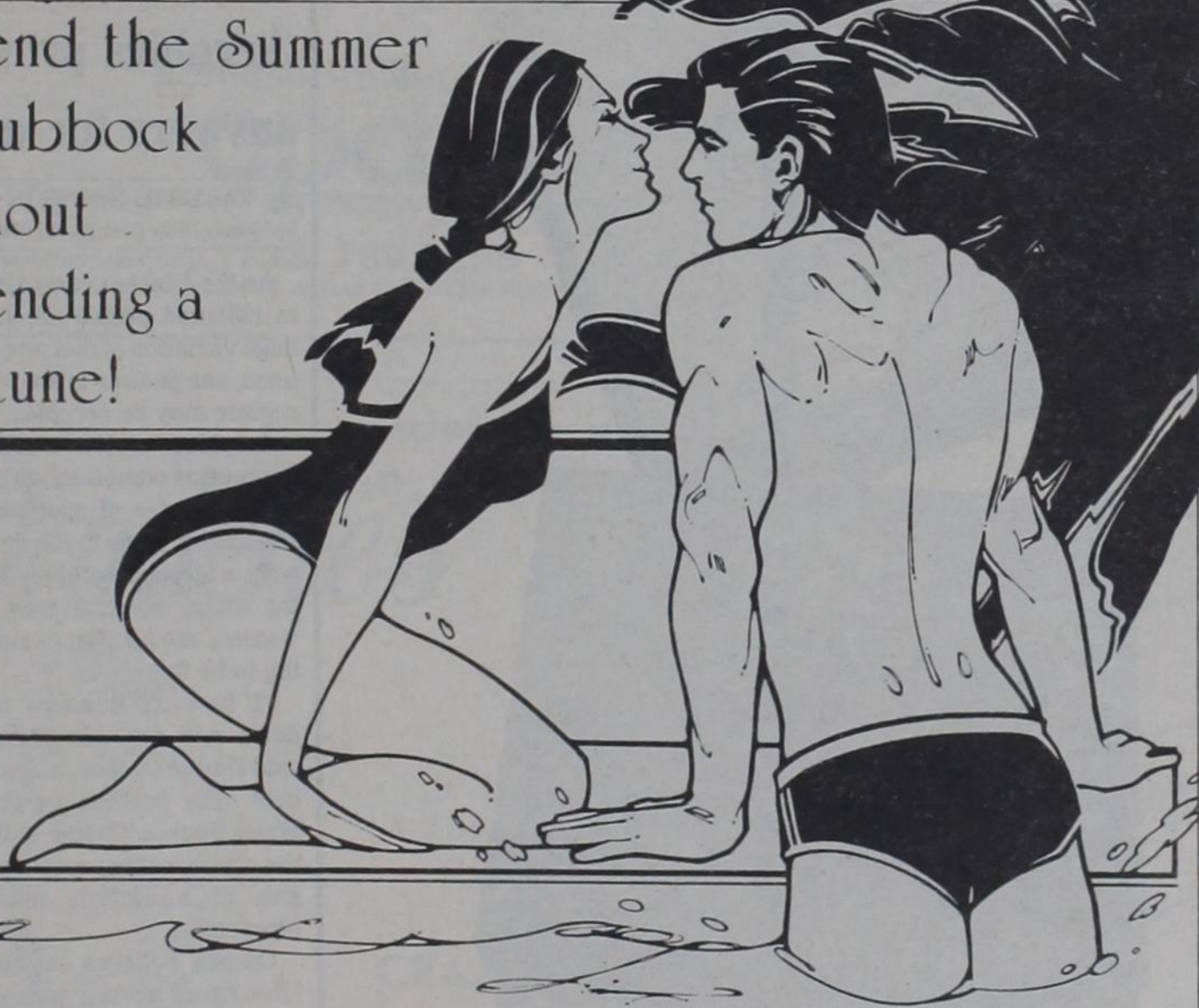
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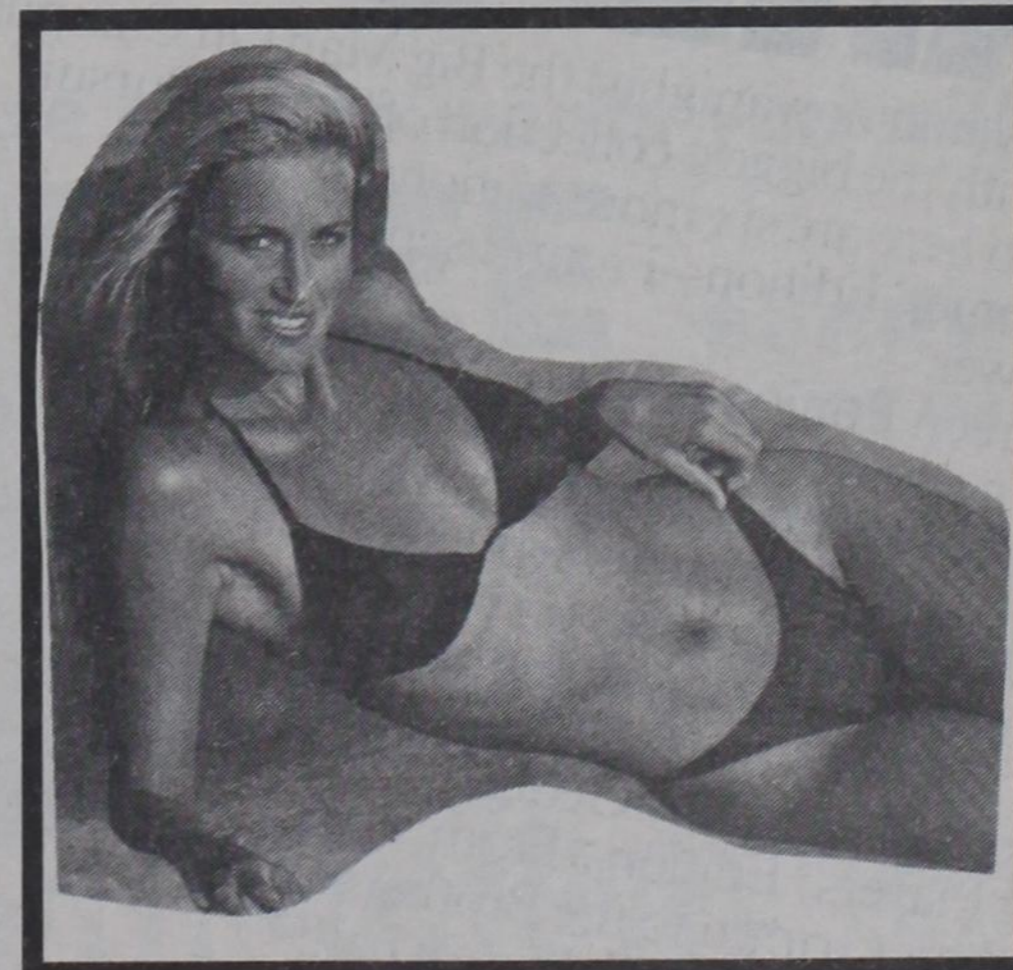
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Carpenter spends savings on dinosaur park

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, Texas — Donald Bean will admit that he didn't wrestle with the question: Does East Texas need a roadside dinosaur park?

"Because I was enthusiastic about it, I thought other people would be, too," he said.

So at a time when roadside attractions were disappearing from the American landscape, Bean — a 53-year-old carpenter — was spending his life savings on Dinosaur Gardens. "It took 20 years to save the money to build it," he said.

Dinosaur Gardens is on U.S. Highway 59 in the East Texas town of Moscow (rhymes with "Bosco"), about 30 miles south of Lufkin. A tyrannosaurus stands beside the highway, beckoning passers-by to venture behind the red board fence where 11 more fiberglass dinosaurs repose among the pines.

"I've had only one person go through who didn't think much of it, and I don't think he knew anything about dinosaurs. Anybody that knows anything about them is amazed," Bean said.

Bean's dream to be the owner of a dinosaur park was born 25 years ago

when his family toured such a park while vacationing in Oregon. When he returned to his job as a carpenter in Texas City, everything he could save went into the dinosaur fund. In his spare time, he added to the fund by repairing dilapidated houses. In whatever free time was left, he studied dinosaurs. "I never even finished high school, but the Texas City library was my standby," he said.

When he had \$100,000 saved, Bean and his wife, Yvonne, left Texas City and bought eight acres along the well-traveled U.S. 59. They spent the next two years building the park and their home next door. Except for the dinosaurs, they did it all themselves.

Four years ago, after much sweat and sacrifice, they swung open the front gates — and the public trickled in. Dinosaur Garden almost went broke.

"I had to go back to Texas City and

work as a carpenter part of two more years after we opened. My wife ran the park while I went back and worked," he said.

"But we've got it now. We're not getting rich, but we make ends meet. My wife works at a little grocery store in Leggett, and I run the park by myself," he said.

Bean figures that he simply miscalculated the appeal of a dinosaur park. "Before we opened I used to sit out by the highway in the evenings and count cars. I figured we could easily get just one-half of 1 percent to stop," he said.

Instead of getting 150 visitors a day, as he had expected, he is lucky to get more than 100 a week.

"Everybody is in a hurry to get somewhere, it seems like. Nobody wants to take the time to stop," he said.

Beach 'brawl' begins TV theme partnership

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — One of television's most prolific associations began at the brink of a fist fight over a spot on the beach at Balboa Island.

That misunderstanding between writer-producer Stephen J. Cannell and composer Mike Post led to a friendship that has turned out some of the most significant musical themes on television.

Post and his collaborator Pete Carpenter do the themes for all of Cannell's shows, from "The Rockford Files" to "Hardcastle & McCormick" to "The A-Team." Former Cannell associates have asked them to write the music for "Hill Street Blues" and "Magnum, P.I."

"It started when my brother and his wife and I rented a beach house on Balboa," Post said. "Early in the morning we walked down to the beach to stake out our territory with towels. My brother and I jumped over the seawall and the entire beach was covered with towels."

"Bud and I started re-arranging the towels and this guy yells at us.

It was instant dislike. He had this iron-jaw beard, sprayed hair and was smoking a thin cigar. Now my brother's built like a moose and we forced the guy to back down."

Later in the day, Post sought him out and apologized. Thus began the friendship between Post and Cannell.

Post had been working largely as a record producer and arranger (the Grammy-winning "Classical Gas" and Kenny Rogers and the First Edition) and musical director ("The Andy Williams Show"). It was Cannell who suggested he collaborate with Carpenter on the theme for Cannell's first series, "Toma."

Post is now in collaborating with Cannell on the music for a two-hour pilot called "Stingray."

Post said there are "music personalities" which suit various producers. "I perceive Cannell as a super high-quality action-adventure producer with some very ingenious good humor," he said. "So, musically you rarely get super dark. Even when there's a life-threatening situation there's something about his writing that makes it a little positive."

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'Tech Ex-It' deadline extended to Friday

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association announced that the deadline to obtain free tickets for the "Great Texas Tech Ex-It" has been extended to 4 p.m. Friday.

The event will honor all seniors to be graduated in May 1985.

There was a discrepancy in the advertisement of the "Great Texas Tech Ex-It." The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Center ballroom. Previous advertisements stated the event was scheduled for May 28 (instead of April 28).

The agenda includes addresses by President Lauro Cavazos and Bill Dean, executive director of the Tech Ex-Students Association.

A complimentary gift will be given to all May graduates who attend.

Aerobics provides answers for unfit

By VALERIE SWINSON
University Daily Contributing Writer

As the fitness craze surges onward in 1985 and people are exposed to a huge variation of diet and exercise options, one answer to an overall fitness regime may be aerobics.

Aerobics involves a continual running routine combined with an average of 40 minutes of spot exercises and stretching. Done to music and usually with a group, aerobics is becoming the social exercise men, as well as women, are turning to and are claiming to be fun.

"I love it; it keeps my appetite down and my adrenaline flowing," said Damie Cooper, a Texas Tech student who teaches aerobics at The Waist Basket. Cooper said she began the routines five years ago and insists she is addicted, mentally and physically.

Cooper believes regular aerobics (five times a week or so) can have a pronounced effect on a person's attitude and outlook in general because aerobics reduces stress.

"It's a natural reaction. When you look better, you feel better; therefore, you interact with others more confidently," she said.

Donna Reinet, a Lubbock resident, says she began aerobics after she had her first child and subsequently "lost her figure." She has since regained her muscle tone, measurements and her confidence, she said.

"I aerobicize now to reduce stress and tension as well as to maintain my figure. I take my classes at Cosmopolitan Spa most of the time and try to get in at least five workouts a week," says Reinet.

Since she has become an instructor, Khaki Johensen at Nautilus says she has recognized a paradoxical situation that exists concerning diet and exercise. "A lot of people who are not in perfect shape to begin with hesitate to start a program, or they claim they have to lose weight first," she said.

"I tell them that you have got to start somewhere and that aerobics can be the best way to start. You can go at your own pace and let yourself be your own motivation. The results are definitely worth the effort," Johensen said.

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Allen's 13th film effort benefits Farrow

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

Ever since Edwin Porter came out with his motion picture "The Great Train Robbery" in 1935, people have spent hours at the local theater in search of a little mystery, romance, humor or escape.

In Orion Pictures' "The Purple Rose of Cairo," Mia Farrow plays a bumbling waitress, bored housekeeper and beaten wife named Cecilia who turns to the silver screen for a few hours' release

from her mundane existence.

Tied to an unemployed, good-for-nothing husband (played by Danny Aiello) who spends his days pitching pennies and his nights playing cards with the boys, Cecilia treats herself to regular doses of popcorn and outings to the town theater where "The Purple Rose of Cairo" is shown daily.

Written and directed by Woody Allen, "Purple Rose" takes a whimsical look at the problems Cecilia encounters when one of the film's characters decides to leave his black-and-white existence on



the screen for the "real world" in all its Technicolor.

Jeff Daniels stars as Tom Baxter, the "adventurer, explorer, poet" who forsakes his picture-perfect film life for a journey into Cecilia's Great Depression-ridden

New Jersey town. Tom and the "fetching" Cecilia soon find that all is not rosy in the land of the living; problems of fake money and "no fade out" pose problems for the pair. But love and Allen's zany writing conquer just about all.

Like Farrow, Daniels is a familiar face to frequent film goers. The actor played Debra Winger's husband in "Terms of Endearment." In "Purple Rose," Daniels fits a double bill by also playing Gil Shepherd, the ambitious actor who created, but cannot control, Tom.

not control, Tom.

Allen's 13th work was written with Farrow in mind, and the actress successfully develops a combination of vulnerability, strength and gentle wit in her character. The acting and comedic talents of both Daniels and Aiello complement Farrow's performance, which neither is overplayed or unbelievable given the unrealistic circumstances of the movie.

For the most part, "Purple Rose" is a clever, creative and well-developed production.

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Support groups beckon faculty, staff

The Red Raider Club and the Double T Connection have announced a membership drive to encourage greater involvement of Texas Tech faculty and staff in the two athletic support organizations.

All members of the faculty and staff will receive more information from the groups within the next two weeks. Interested parties are asked to contact the Red Raider Club (762-8680) or the Dou-

ble T Connection (742-3378) for more information.

Each department at the university has designated a "captain" to assist in the membership drive.

Kosar likely to play for Browns after supplemental NFL draft

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — After three years of sun, school and football in southern Florida, Bernie Kosar wants to go home to Ohio as a member of the Cleveland Browns.

Barring unlikely academic problems or serious contract squabbles, the top quarterback in the history of the University of Miami will join the Browns for the 1985 National Football League season via a supplemental draft.

Kosar's decision to forgo the regular draft makes offensive tackle Bill Fralic of Pitt the likely top pick.

Kosar, whose grade-point average hovers around 3.5, is graduating after only three years at the school. He took

advantage of his advanced academic status and a loophole in the NFL's rules to give himself a choice between the Browns and the Minnesota Vikings, who have the top pick in next Tuesday's regular NFL college draft.

To get a shot at Kosar, the Vikings had to hope that he would formally declare himself eligible for the draft by today, the deadline imposed by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

But after putting the decision off for several weeks, Kosar announced Wednesday that he will skip the regular draft for a supplemental draft this summer, in which the Browns, the team he followed during his college days in Boardman, Ohio, just outside Cleveland, have the top pick.

"In all probability, I'm going to finish off this semester, which ends in

the next two weeks, and then make myself eligible for the supplemental draft," Kosar said.

A major part of the decision, he said, was his "commitment to the Youngstown-Cleveland area. I wanted to go home."

Browns majority owner Art Modell said Tuesday that Kosar's wish to play for the Browns has boosted civic pride in Cleveland.

The Browns owner was not available for comment Wednesday.

Rozelle, in an 11-page decision released Tuesday, gave Kosar two days to make up his mind between being the regular and supplemental drafts.

The commissioner upheld the trade between Minnesota and the Houston Oilers that gave the Vikings the first crack at Kosar in next Tuesday's regular college draft, as well as Cleveland's deal with the Buffalo Bills that gave the Browns first pick in a supplemental draft.

Kosar, a finance major who crammed the news conference between two morning exams, said the most important thing to him right now is graduating. He needs to pass all 18 of his class hours this semester and two more courses in summer school to earn his degree.

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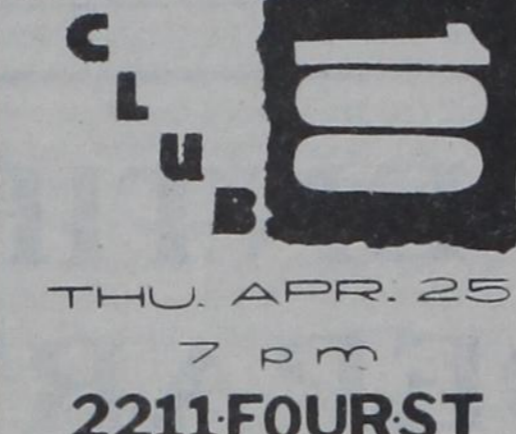
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Tuition hike disastrous for non-Texas athletes

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor



Strange how the addition of one word into Texas House Bill No. 1147 could affect so many with so little effort.

The original draft of the bill indicated that out-of-state students attending school with the help of "competitive" scholarships, which include both academic and athletic scholarships, would be able to pay the in-state tuition rate, which is lower.

But after the Senate Finance Committee played around with the wording, the bill stated that only students on "competitive academic" scholarships would be exempt from out-of-

state fees. As a result of that phrase juggling, out-of-state student-athletes would lose their exemptions.

Most of our "brilliant" lawmakers in the Texas Legislature, in their most infinite wisdom, have chosen to ignore the long-range effects the tuition increase will have on student-athletes.

H.B. 1147 tentatively was approved by the Senate Tuesday. It is scheduled for a final vote today and if passed, most state university and college athletic departments will be faced with more red ink than that in Pravda.

The Texas Tech men's athletic department, which is totally self-sufficient in its funding, will face an estimated increase of \$274,180 in scholarship costs. About 56 out-of-state or foreign athletes now compete at Tech, not including several student managers and trainers.

The in-state tuition increase (from \$4 to \$12) alone would be bad enough, forcing the men's athletic department, which lists a total of 158 scholarship athletes, to raise an additional \$112,180. In effect, White's Warriors in the legislature are asking for nearly a 2,000 percent hike for non-Texas athletes, from the current \$4 to \$120.

"If it passes, we dang sure aren't going to run a kid off just because he's from out of state," Men's Athletic Director John Conley said. "It's just ridiculous to jump the rate from \$4 to \$120 in one year. They (the Legislature) are trying to cure all the

ills in one year, when it really wouldn't be realistic in 10 years. They could at least give us more time to generate the money.

"It's going to hurt like the very devil," he added.

The bill, which was authored by Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, also would have staggering effects on the Tech women's athletic department. Without the out-of-state waiver, the women's department would see anywhere from a \$150,000 to a \$175,000 increase.

"It's impossible to raise that much money, from any source, by September," Women's AD Jeannine

McHaney said. "You can make a 'Plan A' or a 'Plan B,' but with that large of an increase, either would not be feasible.

"The thing that bothers me is that we didn't have planning time for this," she continued. "The student will suffer, and that disturbs me. They were recruited under certain conditions, and this has changed overnight."

McHaney said her department pays only room and board for many athletes, forcing them to pay their own tuition. If the Delco bill passes, many of those athletes might be forced

elsewhere. No one denies that a tuition increase was warranted. But an increase of this magnitude is pure lunacy. The Legislature would be well-advised to include some sort of "grandfather clause," allowing non-Texas athletes currently enrolled to pay the in-state rate.

It seems our representatives in Austin are trying to make up for two decades of admittedly too-low tuition costs in a harried frenzy. But they shouldn't make the unsuspecting out-of-staters foot the bill for their impatience. Or ignorance.

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Player says red-hot Langer has chance to win third straight

By The Associated Press

THE WOODLANDS — Gary Player, the last pro golfer to win three consecutive PGA tournaments, said Masters champion Bernhard Langer has a good chance to match the feat in the \$500,000 Houston Open, which begins today.

The West German won the Masters at Augusta, Ga., two weeks ago and followed with a victory Sunday after a sudden-death playoff in the Sea Pines

Heritage Classic at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

"He's hitting the ball so well and this will be a good course for him to do it on," Player said following a practice round over the Tournament Players Course at The Woodlands. "He's a great ball-striker and this course rewards that. It's a tough course. It penalizes bad shots but Langer doesn't make many of those and he goes for the pins no matter where they are."

The South African's memorable str-

ing of victories came in 1978 when he won the Masters, Tournament of Champions and the Houston Open. Player started the final round of the Houston Open that year 7 shots off the pace but came back to beat Andy Bean.

Langer ended last week's tournament tied in regulation play with Bobby Wadkins but parred the first playoff hole to capture the \$72,000 first prize.

"You've got to be doing everything right to win three in a row," Player

said. "It's a lot like surfing. When you're fighting the waves, it's no fun, but when you get up and you're riding the crest, nothing can stop you."

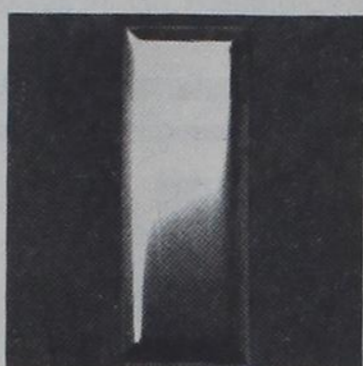
Langer didn't decide to go for the triple until Sunday, when he told Duke Butler, executive director of the Houston Golf Association, he'd play.

It was good news for Butler, who has had to fund the Houston Open without a national television package or a major sponsor.

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Women break new ground at Legends

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gay Brewer and Billy Casper are the defending champions in the \$500,000 Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf that begins today, but the precedent-shattering team of Mickey Wright and Kathy Whitworth threaten the men's money roll.

If there was any resentment over the team of Wright and Whitworth — both members of the LPGA Hall of Fame — competing with men on an equal basis for the first time in a sanctioned PGA event, it was difficult to find on Pro-Am day Wednesday.

"I think it's great," said Bob Toski. "It's nice to see anyone who has the ability to play here. And they definitely deserve to be in the tournament."

Toski said the decision by Legends' creator Fred Raphael to invite the women wasn't just a publicity gimmick.

"They are great athletes," he said. "They won't make fools of themselves. They are Legends, indeed."

The Whitworth-Wright duo will play in the 72-hole better ball tournament from the same tees as the men over the short but tricky Onion Creek Golf Club. At 6,584 yards, the course is only some 250 yards longer than the average LPGA layout.

Whitworth has won 87 tournaments, more than any living professional golfer.

Wright won 79 of her 82 tournaments between 1959 and 1969. She hadn't played 18 holes of golf in five years until Raphael invited her to compete.

Bob Rosburg, complaining of chest pains, withdrew from the Pro-Am on Wednesday and Howie Johnson was on standby to team with Harold Hennig should it become necessary.

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