

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Surplus of money

Most financial aid funds in Texas unspent

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Some state colleges are not spending money the Legislature earmarked for education of needy black and Hispanic students, according to the Mexican American Legislative Caucus.

Since 1975, state senior and junior colleges have been directed to set aside a certain percentage of their tuition revenue to make student loans.

But many colleges have let this loan money accumulate as a surplus, Rep. Al Luna, D-Houston, chairman of the caucus, told a news conference Thursday.

"The astronomical percentages of surplus funds in so many institutions clearly demonstrate that we are con-

tinuing to perpetuate the problem of denying minority students the opportunity to take full advantage of a college education even here in Texas," Luna said.

Luna said figures from the Texas College Coordinating Board indicate that 59 percent of the student loan money was not spent last year. Junior colleges had a surplus of 139 percent, including money left over from previous years, Luna said.

"I think it is a failure of the institutions to get out and find students who need the money," said Luna.

He said the tripling of college tuition and "President Reagan's threats to cut financial aid could potentially combine to hurt many minority students unless something is done at the state level."

"I think just about all institutions

now are accessible by minority students. In every institution of the state there are black kids or Hispanic kids that are in geographic reach of the institution, but maybe not in economic reach," Luna said. "I think it then becomes the responsibility of the institutions to outreach those students. I think with a little bit of effort every institution could reach those students."

Luna said the Mexican American Legislative Caucus had complained to the College Coordinating Board, but the board feels it does not have authority to force colleges to spend the money.

However, the board is asking a report within 30 days on the unspent funds.

"This may be something we can

consider in the next Legislature," Luna said.

Luna said a study by the caucus showed that among senior state institutions, the University of Houston, Pan American University and Texas Southern University have spent the student aid funds.

East Texas State University at Texarkana has an unspent total of 513 percent, apparently accumulated over several years, Luna said. Midwestern State University has 367 percent, Sul Ross State University 396 percent and West Texas University 267 percent.

Texas A&M University has a surplus of 15 percent and University of Texas at Austin 6 percent, Luna said.



Not Here, Buddy

Texas Tech policeman Joe Strange issues a parking citation Thursday to a car parked in a reserved space south of the library. Strange's new vehicle, a Honda Elite moped, stands in the foreground.

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

FRIDAY



Circus Comes to Hub

The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, celebrating its 100th anniversary, will present four shows Saturday and Sunday at Municipal Coliseum. Above, trainer Wade Burck challenges a rare white tiger.

UD correction

The University Daily incorrectly reported Wednesday that Mary La Fontaine is suing Texas Tech for \$1.8 million. She is not suing the university, but the five individuals listed later in the story. The UD regrets the error.

Today's Weather

Mostly fair and warmer through Saturday with low temperatures today in the 60s and high temperatures in the 90s.

House OK's non-lethal aid to rebels

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Approval by the U.S. House of Representatives of non-lethal aid to anti-Sandinista rebels "is an endorsement so Reagan can continue attacking Nicaragua," the government radio said Thursday.

A telephone caller to the station, the Voice of Nicaragua, urged public employees to "keep weapons in their offices to repel aggression."

House members approved \$27 million in non-lethal aid to the rebels, known as Contras, in a 248-184 vote Wednesday. It was a major victory for President Reagan, who calls the Nicaraguan rebels freedom fighters.

The Senate endorsed a \$38 million aid package last week.

A spokesman for the Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force said Wednesday that U.S. aid should allow that rebel group to make a major move against the Sandinistas in about three months.

Leaders of the Democratic Force and of the Costa Rica-based Revolutionary Democratic Alliance said Wednesday in El Salvador that they were joining forces. They made the announcement before the House vote and denied that the coalition was tied to it.

The minister for the presidency of Nicaragua, Manuel Espinoza, told The Associated Press the government would issue an in-depth official reaction because of "the gravity of the situation."

Governor signs cluster of bills; no decision yet on tuition hike

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A cluster of anti-crime bills were signed into law Thursday, including a victims' bill of rights and a measure to allow judges to tell juries what effects parole could have on prison sentences.

Gov. Mark White said he still has some 400 bills left from the 1985 Legislature to consider — including the \$37.2 billion state budget, a bill to triple college tuition and one to require motorists to wear seat belts.

The bills must be signed or vetoed by midnight Sunday, or they become law without White's action.

The governor said the anti-crime package he approved Thursday shows the state can protect its citizens.

"We are doing something about crime in Texas. We are doing something about criminals and we are doing something for victims," White said.

White said the anti-crime bills passed this legislative session "will ensure that every individual in every house on every street in every city in Texas will be safer."

The victims' bill of rights calls for notifying and explaining procedures in the criminal process to victims, including pre-trial release of suspects, trial, sentencing and parole.

It also provides for written input

from victims regarding the physical, financial and emotional effects of crime on them, and says that will be considered by the parole board before a prisoner is released on parole.

The legislation to have parole laws explained to juries was sponsored by Sen. Buster Brown, R-Lake Jackson.

During hearings around the state, he said, "Witnesses decried the fact that juries are not allowed to know the full facts about sentencing. With the passage of the jury instruction bill, the blindfold will finally be removed from the eyes of juries in Texas."

The bill allows juries considering punishment recommendations to be told the effects of parole laws and "good time" rules on the length of time an inmate serves in prison.

Another bill signed by White will require lawyers to bring up an error in an indictment before the time of trial. The state then will have an opportunity to correct the error.

The governor also praised bills that he said will help crack down on inhalant abuse.

The bills increase penalties for possession and use of toxic inhalants, better define abusable glues and spray paint, specify which cannot be sold to persons under age 17 and give greater flexibility in commitment proceedings for chronic abusers.

"Inhalant abuse is one of the most dangerous forms of substance abuse. Unfortunately, while much attention

has been focused on various forms of substance abuse, inhalant abuse has been largely neglected," White said.

As for bills he has yet to sign, White said he is inclined to approve the measure tripling state college tuition to \$12 per semester hour this fall.

White said he is satisfied that the bill includes sufficient funds to permit poor students who are otherwise qualified to attend college.

"I think it's one that met the standards that I imposed," he said.

The bill would raise out-of-state tuition rates from \$40 per semester hour to \$120 per semester hour.

White also said he is weighing a bill that would make seat belts usage mandatory.

"I hate to see government interfere with individual liberties and I hate to see government mandate decisions that might be wise for citizens to adopt on their own," he said.

"At the same time, I don't like to see these increasing numbers of deaths on the highway, many of which could be prevented by the use of seat belts."

White has come under increasing pressure from consumer lobbyists to sign the bill while critics have questioned its constitutionality.

Shuttle bound

Tech student's laser to go into space

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

Lego Blocks and lasers may seem an unlikely combination, but when the space shuttle Discovery lifts off Monday from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, a little bit of Lego technology will be aboard.

Clay Casarez, a junior electrical engineering major at Texas Tech, has designed and constructed an eight-inch dye laser that will be one of 12 student projects carried into space by the shuttle.

The laser was designed to test the effects of the weightless environment of space on the accuracy and concentration of the laser's beam. The project also will monitor performance and compile data that Casarez later will compare with ground experiments.

Casarez, of El Paso, began his scientific quest years ago as an eighth grader after viewing a television documentary involving lasers.

"I saw a documentary on NOVA," Casarez said, "and I thought, wouldn't that be neat. So I started out with Lego's and built my first model of a laser."

"I outgrew the Lego's, though," he said. "I guess by the time I got to high

school I was through with the Lego's."

Casarez enrolled in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Get Away Special (GAS) program as an eighth-grader, and received assistance from Paul Harris, an engineer with Rockwell International's shuttle engine program.

"I originally thought of using a solid laser because it is the easiest to make," Casarez said. "But when I came to Texas Tech, I was told that the solid laser would work, but it wouldn't prove anything."

Casarez had already done preliminary work on the more complex dye laser design in high school and with the aid of former Texas Tech electrical engineering professor Frazer Williams, he constructed a fully automated dye laser.

Dye lasers use a liquid medium which allows the light spectrum emitted by the laser to be turned to different frequencies without destroying the laser's effectiveness, Casarez said.

Casarez said his project will help determine how accurate dye lasers can be in measuring distances between two objects in space, and he foresees dye lasers being used with docking procedures and equipment

retrieval in future space missions.

Eleven other student projects, all designed by El Paso and Ysleta school district students, will share the shuttle voyage with Casarez's laser, making the payload the first from Texas high schools to fly in a space shuttle.

Each student is allowed to send a personal memento along with his project and Casarez said he picked three Texas Tech tie-clips to accompany his laser because he needed something small and lightweight, and because he wanted to contribute something to Tech.

"I feel I need to pay Texas Tech back somehow," he said, "especially since the university gave me the lab space to finish my project."

Casarez will be part of a delegation of students, sponsors and project advisors who will leave El Paso today for Cape Canaveral to witness Monday's scheduled launch of the space shuttle. For Casarez, the flight will mark the end of a six-year dream.

"I always knew my project would eventually be carried on the shuttle," Casarez said. "But until recently, I wasn't exactly sure when."



Clay Casarez

University Daily/File Photo

U.S. sanctions would curtail, not cure apartheid



"Apartheid." Simple mention of the word sends shivers of disgust through the consciences of most Americans. Liberals and conservatives alike have denounced South Africa's crude racial policies.

This emotional outcry has led to the almost certain passage of "The Anti-Apartheid Act of 1985" by the U.S. Congress. But, as usual with most issues of this nature, our lawmakers have opted to do what is popular rather than what is right.

The legislation will impose harsh economic sanctions on South Africa — sanctions that supporters claim will force apartheid to crumble, therefore

giving blacks an equal voice in government. It's just not that simple. If the bill receives final approval, the effects could be devastating not only for the South African government, but for its black inhabitants as well. U.S. companies could be fined as much as \$1 million and individuals could be imprisoned for five years if the series of ill-advised sanctions are violated.

The proposed sanctions include:

- The prohibition of all computer sales — including parts and servicing — to the South African government.
- The prohibition of the importation of Krugerrands into the United States. This could cost South Africa \$450 million annually and reduce its foreign exchange earnings by some 20 percent.
- No loans, either private or government, to South Africa would be allowed.

(With the exception of "Educational, housing or health facilities" that are considered "non-discriminatory.") This provision would be waivable only after the elimination of apartheid.

• New investments in South Africa to establish or finance American companies — which provide almost 20 percent of all foreign investment — would be prohibited, despite the major role U.S. corporations have played in reforming apartheid. All new loans from U.S. financial institutions to any entity in the country also would be banned.

The possible results of these actions are clear. The people the sanctions are intended to help would be among the biggest victims. Unemployment among both blacks and whites is rising rapidly, inflation is hovering at 17 percent and interest rates are close to

25 percent.

The elimination of U.S. funds obviously would further damage the recession-ridden South African economy. Would the blacks benefit from such a situation?

But all this suffering really isn't necessary. The South African government has been making enormous strides away from apartheid during the last 18 months.

A national referendum was held in that period in which the all-white electorate voted — by a large margin — for a new constitution that extends the national franchise to blacks for the first time. Last year, blacks elected members to Parliament.

President P.W. Botha, who has been compared to Adolf Hitler by his extremist opponents, announced that the government has accepted urban blacks as permanent residents,

agreeing that they could participate in the political system. Urban blacks can now own businesses in formerly all-white districts.

Of course, further changes need to be made. But the point is that progress is being made against apartheid. Economic sanctions now would threaten to set the country backward, possibly even instigating revolution.

On May 28, an interracial delegation of Africans calling themselves Victims Against Terrorism spoke at a Washington press conference to denounce disinvestment. They also spoke out against the radical United Democratic Front (UDF), which they claim is playing a part in South Africa's problems.

The UDF, a legal organization, is aligned with the illegal African National Congress and is striving for anarchy. The New York Times said in

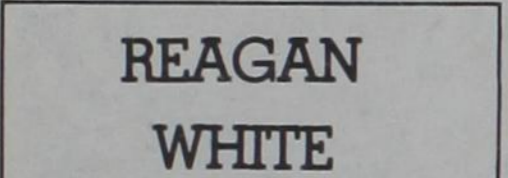
an article two weeks ago that 370 blacks had been killed in battles at Ibhayi (a city of 400,000) since August.

But the town's black mayor, Tam-sanqa Linda, said last week in Human Events that "200 of those people were killed by UDF."

"By disinvestment, you are making suicide for the black man in South Africa," Linda added. "I am not here for the South African government. I am here for the aspirations of the black people in South Africa."

The moral implications of "The Anti-Apartheid Act of 1985" are obvious. For once, Congress must do what is right, not what is popular, and dismiss the bill as the dangerous piece of artillery that it is.

When No. 1 changed its game plan, it lost 'unstoppable' edge



This could blow some fuses in your imagination, so read slowly and not very seriously. Imagine Tech has won every football game it has played since the school was founded.

No matter what any other team tried, Tech couldn't be stopped. A score like Tech 75, Texas 0, surprises no one. National championship trophies clutter the athletic department offices.

After yet another 11-0 season, Tech's athletic director calls a press conference. "Folks," he says to the crowd, "our football team is unquestionably the best in the history of the universe."

Members of the press nod in respectful agreement.

"In all respects, our program is the standard by which all other programs are judged, as it has been since the dawn of time. We're a total success. Because of this, we've decided to make a few changes."

Puzzled faces. "What kind of changes?" someone asks.

"Well, we're going to fire our head coach and all his assistants. All our returning lettermen will be asked to transfer. We also plan to junk our game plan, which up to now has been unstoppable. Any questions?"

"Sir, it appears you are wrecking the most successful football machine

in history. Why?"

"We're tired of winning. We want to be losers for a change."

This may sound like an unlikely response to an even more unlikely situation, but something very similar happened not too long ago. I'm talking about, of course, the New Coke.

Coke had been the king of the soft drink industry since soft drinks became an industry. Coke has been entrenched at the top of the soft drink world for so long that the drink transcended its origins as a product and became an institution.

As an institution, Coke could say things like "Coke is It" because it was. Pepsi-Cola and all the others were reduced to the status of competitors because Coke was "The Real Thing."

"Was," I say. As though Coke has become tired of success, like the hypothetical Tech football team they've quit making the "Real Thing" and have been trying to sell some great NEW stuff.

I think those smart guys who decided to change the formula must not have been listening to their own commercials. If they had, they might have realized that a lot of Coke was bought because of the product's image. Sure, it tasted good, but a lot of stuff tastes good.

Call me crazy, but I bet I would have failed a taste test trying to tell the difference between Coke and Pepsi. I also think I would confuse the tastes of the old and new Coke if I could find any old Coke around.

I did like the old Coke's taste, but

more than I liked Coke, I resented being told by Dr. Pepper that I was boring and unimaginative because I liked "the Ordinary."

Pepsi told me I wasn't very smart if I still liked Coke after all those "I'm talking scientific" taste tests had "proven" Pepsi to be superior. All that negative advertising turned me off.

Coke had a great point when it got Bill Cosby to get on the tube and say, "Why the taste tests comparing Coke to Pepsi? Because Coke is it. Yes, Coke is the real thing."

Now he sheepishly gets back on the tube and says, "The new Coke is better." Cosby has joined Roger Staubach in that special place I have in my heart for great guys who have lent their name to crummy causes.

Roger, what do you care about how I spell what I do about gas? Don't you and Cosby have any self-respect? Does being a star mean putting a price tag on your dignity?

The old Coke will be back before Christmas, I hear the shaky-handed addicts assure each other. I wouldn't be surprised if they're right. But whatever Coke does, they've already done some damage to their image, and I don't think they'll recover soon.

What kind of song do you think Coke would like to teach the world to sing now?

The blues, of course.

Reagan White is a senior journalism major from Midland. White formerly worked on the staff of The University Daily as a reporter and sports writer.



Paynter corrects husband's mistake

Dear Editor:

I wish to correct some misinformation in my husband's letter of May 1, which was published Friday, June 7. I am not the only female to head a department at Tech. I am the only female chairperson in the College of Arts and Sciences and according to

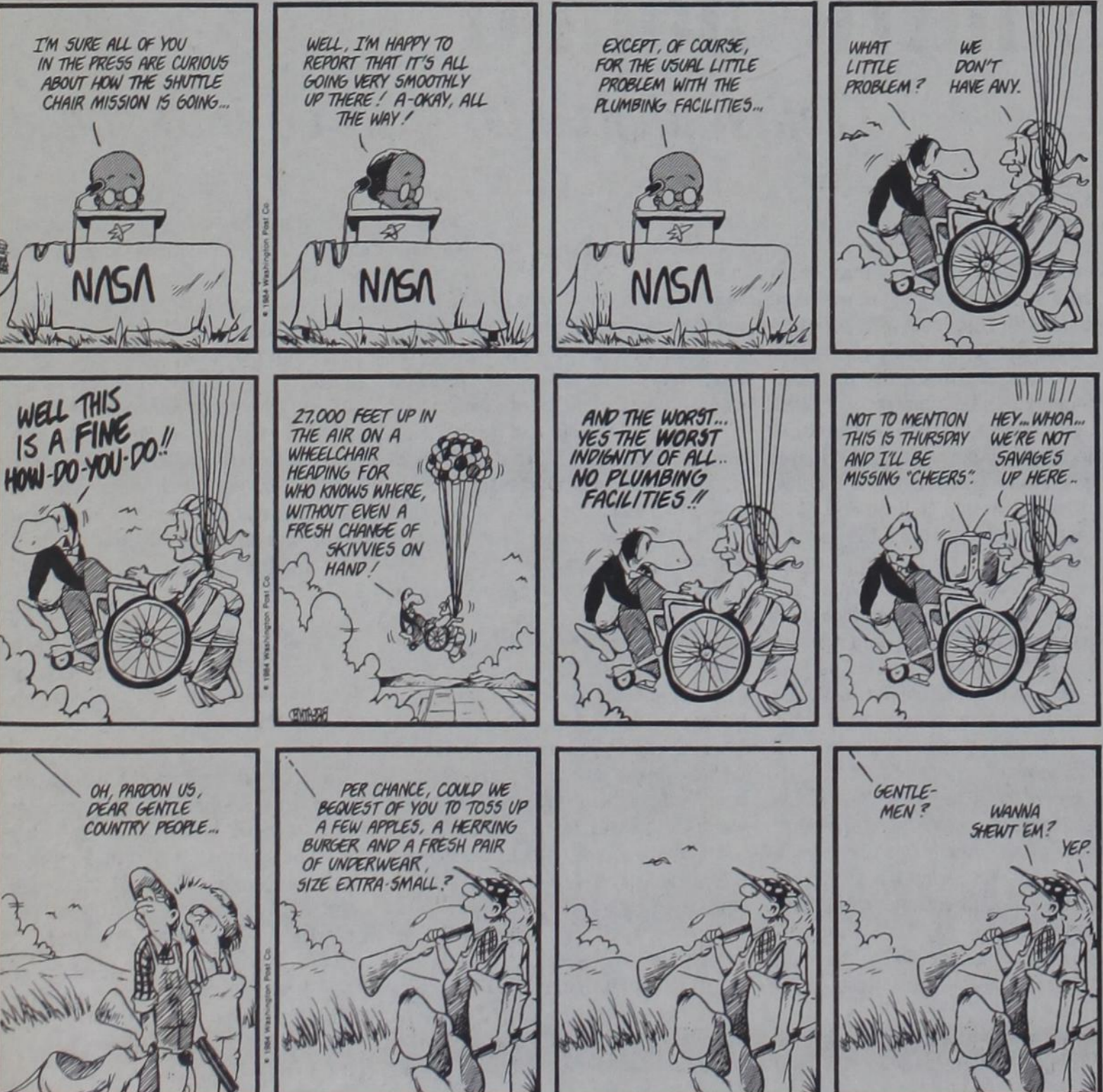
Dr. Lawrence Graves, former Dean of the College, the only female to chair a department in the College of Arts and Sciences. The meeting with Dr. Cavazos was the president's meeting with the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Cavazos accepted questions from

those in attendance, not just from the chairpersons, and recognized most by name, including all other chairpersons who asked questions.

Sincerely,
Earlene T. Paynter
Department of Speech and Hearing Sciences

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



U.S. playing into Soviet hands in observance of sacred SALT

Congress and the administration are currently debating whether to retire or destroy U.S. missile-bearing subs to comply with the SALT II agreement. The following commentary on this subject is excerpted from the new book Soviet Military Supremacy (distributed by The Citizen's Foundation). Authors Quentin Crommelin, Jr., and David Sullivan have served as defense specialists on the staffs of several U.S. Senators — A.N.S. Editor

During the past few years, in order to comply with SALT while confirming that the Soviets are violating it, the United States has destroyed or deactivated 10 perfectly good nuclear-powered Polaris missile submarines by cutting up the missile launchers and pouring concrete in the missile bays.

Two of the Polaris boats were converted into special operations attack submarines. Three others have been deactivated but not yet destroyed.

These submarines have been built at considerable taxpayer cost and could have been converted (consistent with SALT) into Sea Launched Cruise Missile (SLCM) Submarines — as is done in the Soviet Union with their older SSBN missile submarines, e.g. the Soviet Yankee Class. However, the Soviets preferred that the American submarines simply be destroyed. The dismantled Polaris force is now awaiting environmental approval to be sunk at sea or buried in the land.

In the defense budget for fiscal year 1985 are \$21 million to begin the destruction of the even newer Poseidon missile submarine force. Since the Environmental Protec-

tion Agency makes it expensive to destroy a perfectly good nuclear submarine, these funds are probably sufficient to begin cutting up only two Poseidon missile boats.

But eventually six Poseidon submarines, at the insistence of the Department of State, must be destroyed to comply with SALT which the Soviets are violating.

These latest, very expensive nuclear submarines, which are being readied today for destruction, carry the Trident I SLBM (the C-4 SLBM) which is our newest submarine launched missile. Although the Trident I is greatly inferior to modern Soviet SLBM's, the USSR would prefer that the Trident is on the Poseidons be removed permanently as a deterrent threat to the Soviet Union.

Congress, in October 1984, voted taxpayer funding to grant that wish.

For a number of years, the United States has been developing the Trident II SLBM (the D-5) which would be a long-range submarine missile comparable to existing modern Soviet SLBMs. The new missile, because of its greater range, would increase the patrol area of its submarine so that the sub would be harder for the Soviets to find. Additionally, the missile could be made accurate enough to knock out Soviet ICBM silos and thus help to protect America from nuclear weapons as opposed simp-

ly to threatening the Russian people with our nuclear weapons.

For those reasons, the USSR does not like the U.S. Trident II program.

Moreover, the original idea was that the Trident II would be deployed in the large missile wells of the new Trident Submarines. But this plan also conflicted with Soviet wishes.

At present, the new large Trident submarines are armed with the small Trident I SLBM (again the C-4) which about one-half fills the Trident missile well and coincidentally is the same missile carried in the Poseidon boats slated for destruction.

The reason for these anomalies: a series of Congressional and Administration actions which have delayed production of the Trident II SLBM (the D-5) until after 1990 even though the missile could have been ready for operation by 1985 or 1986.

But even so, the Trident II's status is not yet fully decided. By 1990 there is every likelihood that the Soviets will again get their way, and, as in the case of the MX, Congress will block or delay funds for Trident II deployment production.

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TSSA spring meeting may be in Lubbock

Texas Tech may host the Texas State Students Association (TSSA) Spring convention in Lubbock, according to TSSA Vice President Brad Northcutt, who represented the Tech chapter at a meeting May 30 in Beaumont.

North Texas State University in Denton is the only other school proposing to host the convention and Northcutt said he is confident the convention will be held on the Tech campus.

The biannual TSSA convention involves several workshops during which student representatives discuss political concerns of Texas college students.

Several Texas state senators are slated to speak at the convention to

discuss bills they have authored. "Residents in West Texas are faced with the pending water shortage," Northcutt said. "And for the coastal cities we'll have a forum discussing the naval base proposal in Galveston."

"We will have state senators who introduce the bills come and hold a workshop. We want to make TSSA aware that they can lobby for, or push against a bill," he said.

Students also will discuss possible lobbying efforts for a 10-mile extension of state waters. Currently, state water boundaries extend only 10 miles from the Texas coast and much of the oil drilling revenues are paid to the federal government.

Woman kills two spouses, hurts third

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Thirteen years before she was charged with killing her third and fourth husbands and burying them in her back yard, Betty Lou Beets shot her second husband in the back twice, court records show.

According to Dallas County records, Mrs. Beets was indicted on a felony charge of assault with intent to commit murder with malice in the 1972 shooting of Billy York Lane. She later pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of aggravated assault, a misdemeanor.

The judge gave her .22-caliber pistol back after fining Mrs. Beets \$100 plus \$50 in court costs, records show.

Mrs. Beets and York were divorced at the time of the shooting, according to The Dallas Morning News. They remarried shortly after Mrs. Beets pleaded guilty and then divorced a second time in September 1973, the newspaper said.

York died of a heart attack in 1982, police said.

Mrs. Beets, a 48-year-old waitress and bartender, and her daughter, Shirley Stegner, 26, of Corsicana, remained in the Henderson County Jail Thursday, facing murder charges in connection with the deaths of Mrs. Beets third and fourth husbands.

Authorities recently found the bodies of Jimmy Don Beets, a Dallas Fire Department captain who disappeared on Aug. 6, 1983, and of Doyle Wayne Barker, a construction worker missing since November 1981, buried in the yard of Mrs. Beets' mobile home near Athens.

According to Dallas County sheriff's records, York was shot twice in the back at Mrs. Beets' apartment in Hutchins at about 1:45 a.m. on Jan. 17, 1972.

York told police Mrs. Beets had called him and asked him to come to her apartment "just to talk." He said when he arrived she refused to talk and told him to leave.

"I started backing out the door and she stuck a gun against my back and fired..." he told investigators.

But Mrs. Beets told police her then ex-husband had "run her out" of a club in Dallas and then threatened her in a fit of jealousy.

"He told me that he was going to kill me and that if he couldn't have me, that no one else could," she said in a statement to authorities.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Delta Sigma Phi Rush
Summer rush open house for Delta Sigma Phi will be from 1 — 5 p.m. Tuesday in the lodge at 2801 Peoria Ave. For more information, contact Brad Johnson at 792-7029.

The Word magazine
The Student Association is looking for writers, artists, cartoonists, and photographers to help compile the 10th edition of The Word magazine.

For more information, contact Cindi Barela at 742-3631 or sign up in 230 University Center by Friday.

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before and on the due date.

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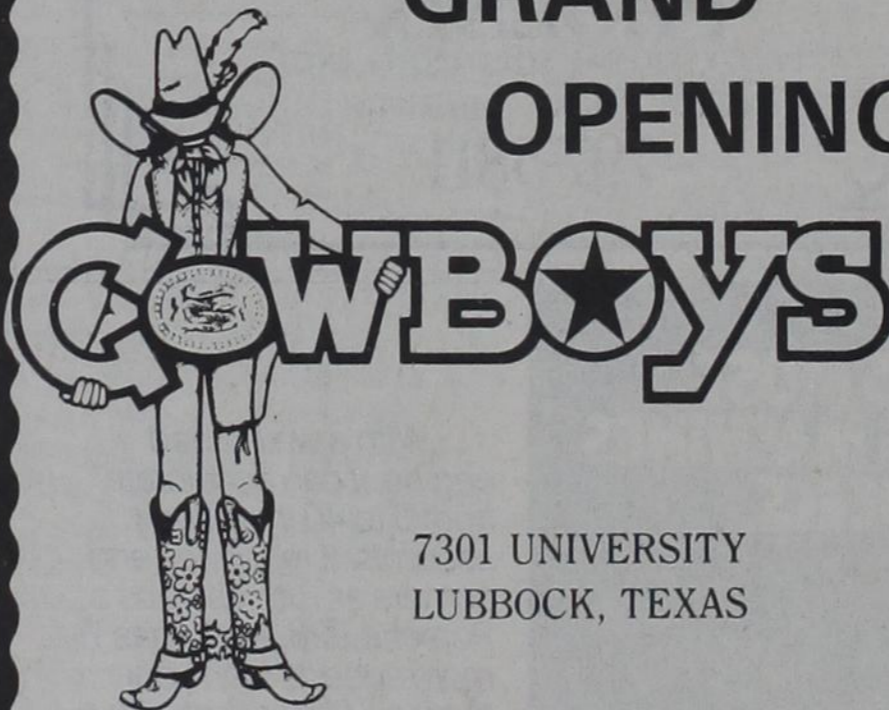
- Monday Mexican Potato Skins with salad
- Tuesday Spaghetti & Meatballs with salad
- Wednesday Stuffed Tomato with chicken salad
- Thursday Stuffed Avocado with crab salad
- Friday Mesquite Broiled Salmon Steak with salad
- Saturday Mesquite Broiled Mexican Chicken Sandwich with curly Q's
- Sunday Mesquite Broiled California Chicken Sandwich with Curly Q's

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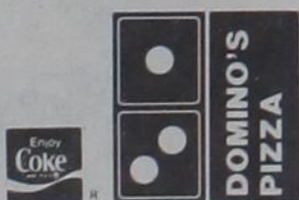
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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Armadillo
- 5 English steed
- 9 In what manner?
- 12 Liberate
- 13 Rockfish
- 14 Before
- 15 Aiming at
- 16 Fall in drops
- 18 Hindu cymbals
- 20 Steamship: abbr.
- 22 Genus of maples
- 24 Fluent
- 27 Chooses
- 29 Joint
- 31 Individual
- 32 Tolls
- 34 Strip of cloth
- 36 Symbol for tantalum
- 37 Given to

DOWN

- 1 wandering
- 39 Cereal grass
- 41 Nickel symbol
- 42 Farm building
- 44 Boothe Luce
- 45 Sched. abbr.
- 47 Fruit
- 49 Declare
- 50 Changed color of
- 52 Snare
- 54 Equally
- 55 Quarrel
- 57 Disturbance
- 59 Agave plant
- 61 Hawaiian wreath
- 63 Footless
- 65 Hebrew measure
- 67 Tavern drink
- 68 Tidings
- 69 Unclothed
- 5 Rule
- 1 Rear of ship
- 2 Success
- 3 Diphthong
- 4 Crimson
- 5 Ruse
- 6 Feel regret for
- 7 Article
- 8 Small rug
- 9 Greeting
- 10 Either
- 11 You and I
- 17 Sun god
- 19 Symbol for silver
- 21 Heavenly body
- 23 Paper measure
- 25 Concerned
- 26 Kitchen utensil
- 27 Unlocked
- 28 Thick slice
- 30 Heroic event
- 33 Break suddenly
- 35 Singer
- Fitzgerald
- 38 Allowance for waste
- 40 Volcanic emanation
- 43 Restricted
- 46 Eagle's nest
- 48 Forays
- 51 Accomplish
- 53 River in Italy
- 56 Pale
- 58 Measure of weight
- 60 Anger
- 61 Spanish article
- 64 Hebrew letter
- 66 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	A	L	R	A	S	P	O	T		
A	L	T	O	I	N	T	O	A	I	R
L	A	B	O	A	Y	E	A	R	L	I
S	I	P	E	T	A	T	I	L		
O	N	U	S	A	S	P	D	E	N	S
N	O	P	E	A	S	A	T	Y	O	
N	O	A	T	T	A	C	H	E	T	E
T	R	K	T	A	U	E	A	R		
T	E	M	P	L	A	T	O	N	E	
M	E	N	T	A	L	A	S	H	T	I
O	R	E	S	E	E	R	A	B	E	T
W	A	R	T	A	R	N	T	E	D	

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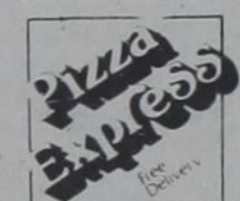
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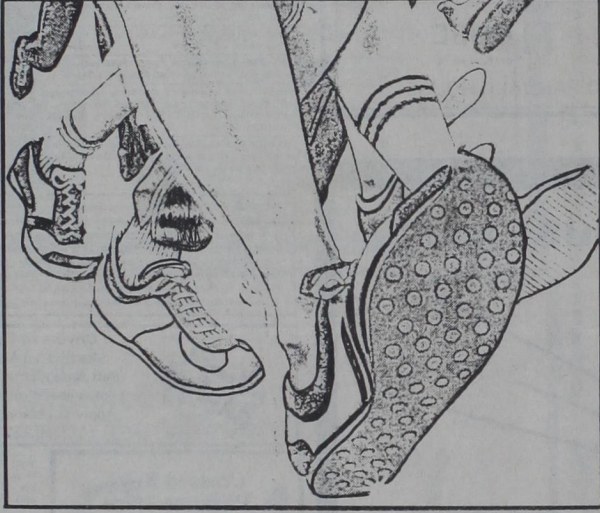
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