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'Pay as you go' may ease tuition pains

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

Many Texas Tech students may be caught in a financial bind this fall as a result of tuition increases passed by the Texas Legislature, but a "pay as you go" installment plan may ease the crunch.

Students will be able to choose between three payment options, according to Tech Cash Management Director Robert Hall:

(1) Students can pay the total amount at the beginning of the semester;

(2) students can pay half the bill at the beginning of the term and the other half before the eighth week of classes; and

(3) students can pay four equal installments spread evenly over the course of the semester.

Previously, all students attending Texas state-supported colleges and universities were required to pay the full amount of their tuition and fees at the beginning of each semester.

Hall said the installment provision is part of the new state tuition policy and that the Tech Board of Regents will have to give final approval of the plan.

"The plan won't be official until the board meets in August," Hall said, "but we can't see any problems there. After all, it (the installment program) is state law now."

Hall said Tech students could combine the options provided the minimum amount due was paid.

"We wanted to make this as flexible as we could," he said. "If a student wants to pay one-half of his total bill first, and pay the rest in quarters, he could. Or if someone wants to pay a quarter, then a half and then a quarter, it would be acceptable. As long as everybody pays the minimum, there will be no problems."

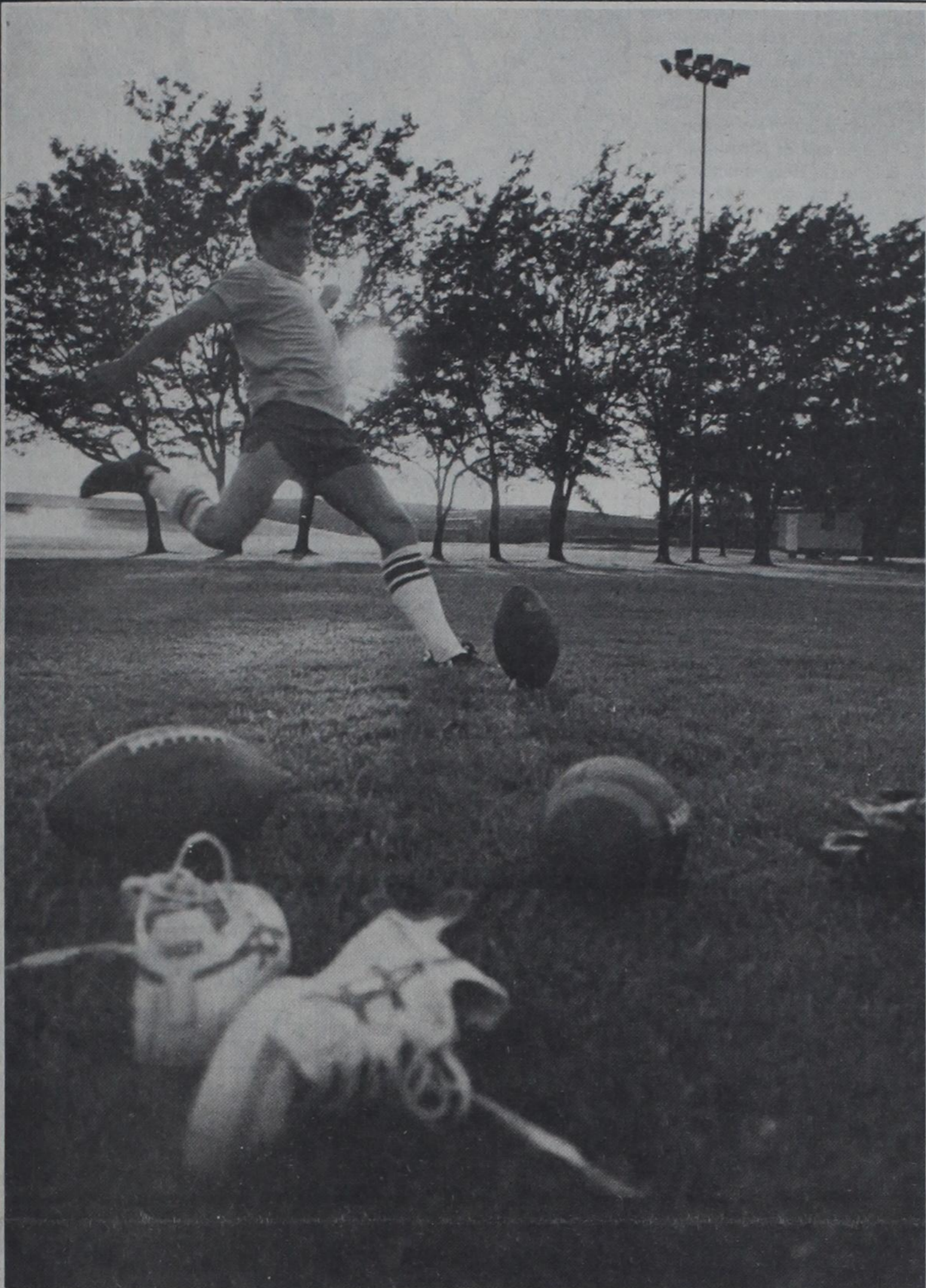
Hall said students taking advantage of options two or three will be charged an additional installment fee of 1.5 percent of the unpaid balance.

He estimated that up to 60 percent of Tech students will opt for the four-payment plan and that the additional interest fees probably will amount to under \$10 a semester for each student.

Tuition will increase from \$4 a semester hour to \$12 an hour for in-state students, while the out-of-state rate will balloon from \$40 per hour to \$120. Hall said the purpose of the installment provision is to make college more affordable for everyone, but especially for those students who work and those not from Texas.

Payments may be mailed if the payment is by check or credit card, he said. Credit card payments also will be accepted by telephone. Cash will be accepted only if the payment is made in person.

Hall said information regarding the installment plan has been mailed to Tech students and that anyone wishing more information can call the bursar's office at 742-3268.



High Hopes

Joe Lumpkin, a sophomore economics major from Amarillo, practices his soccer-style kick on one of the Texas Tech co-rec playing fields Tuesday afternoon. Lumpkin hopes to make the Red Raiders football team as a walk-on next fall.

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Ex-employees indicted in plot

By BETH ANN HARRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

An alleged \$76,000 embezzlement scheme has resulted in the indictment Wednesday of two former employees of the Texas Tech Center for Professional Development, a division of the College of Business Administration.

Thomas A. Ratcliffe, former director of the center, and ex-associate director Jaleen Lutz were indicted by a grand jury in 140th District Court on 11 counts of theft of more than \$20,000 by a public servant.

The thefts from the Center for Professional Development, which offers seminars to instruct professionals on improving management skills, occurred from September 1982 to August 1984.

The indictment alleges that Ratcliffe deposited checks made out to the Center for Professional

Development into his personal account. Ratcliffe and Lutz, who organized the seminars, are charged with having divided the money.

The seminars took place at Tech and local convention center facilities. Tech faculty members participated as both educators and spectators. The program's participants were requested to make checks payable to Ratcliffe and/or the center.

Dr. Eugene Payne, Tech vice president for finance and administration, said a routine audit that is performed when any program director leaves office showed that the funds were missing.

"When this particular problem arose, the university, seeing the magnitude of the problem, began to work with the district attorney's office," Payne said. "No state funds were involved in the issue; all the fun-

ding involved was from the program's seminars.

"The Professional Development Center at Tech is one of the best and largest in the United States," Payne continued. "Only a small percentage of the total income of the program is involved in the issue."

Ratcliffe was in charge of the center's finances. The center has an annual income of about \$3.5 million.

Trial arraignment is set for Aug. 1.

Penalties for the first-degree felony include five to 99 years or life in prison and an optional fine of \$10,000.

Ratcliffe was employed by Prudential-Bache Securities in Lubbock after leaving his Tech position. Lutz is now at North Texas University's Professional Development Center.

President described in excellent spirits after news of cancer

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Less than 24 hours after being told he had cancer, President Reagan was described Tuesday as being in excellent spirits, optimistic and not dwelling on his illness. The White House put on a face of business-as-usual, with Vice President George Bush declaring, "Life goes on."

Emphasizing that the government is running smoothly in Reagan's absence, Bush said it was "as if the president were off on vacation somewhere."

The 74-year-old president spent a restful night at Bethesda Naval Hospital and was said to be continuing a good recovery from the surgery Saturday, when doctors removed a large intestinal growth that proved to be malignant. His temperature, which had been slightly elevated, was reported back to normal.

Reagan's medical team reported Monday that it appeared all of the cancerous tissue had been removed, and that chances were better than 50 percent the president would not suffer a recurrence.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes was asked at a news briefing Tuesday if Reagan had discussed the cancer finding with anyone since first learning about it in a five-minute meeting with doctors.

"The president is not one to dwell on anything of that type. The president has a very optimistic and enthusiastic outlook," Speakes said.

He said, "There are no complications on the president's road to recovery ... Virtually trouble-free."

White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan visited with the president for 25 minutes, reporting on a Cabinet breakfast and a meeting with congressional Republicans. They also discussed a statement issued later by the White House expressing disappointment at the Soviet position in nuclear arms control talks, Speakes said.

Regan and the staff are making some decisions on Reagan's behalf — "a few more but not that many," Speakes said.

Nancy Reagan, making her daily trip to the hospital, was quoted by her press secretary as saying, "I'll be glad when he's home."

Reagan still was experiencing abdominal discomfort when he was elevated in bed or got up to walk around the room. Speakes said "someone steadies him at the elbow" when the president walks.

Speakes said the president has not eaten so much as a hamburger since last Wednesday when he went on a special diet before entering the hospital. "Surely, they anticipate him to lose a few pounds but not an extraordinary number of pounds," Speakes said. Since his operation, Reagan has been fed intravenously.

Jennifer Hirschberg, spokeswoman for Mrs. Reagan, said the first lady had been "drained" by the president's ordeal, had not been sleeping well and was tired. But she said the

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first lady is keeping to her schedule "because he wants her to."

During his four-day hospital stay, Reagan's only visitors have been his wife, Regan and Speakes. Speakes said Reagan had not talked by telephone with Bush, other officials, such as national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane, or members of Congress.

Bush was asked why he was putting off visiting Reagan in the hospital and replied, "I want to be a little considerate of his feeling, his family's feelings and the doctors' feelings. They think that the less crowding-in the better, the more chance he has to rest, relax and recover, the better."

The White House said "hundreds and hundreds" of get-well cards and notes had been received, and that flowers delivered to the White House and Bethesda were being re-routed to other area hospitals, including the Children's Hospital National Medical Center.

Reagan is expected to remain in the hospital at least until the weekend, and then his recuperation is expected to take six to eight weeks longer.

Judge dismisses lawsuit docketed by Philly police

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A judge dismissed a lawsuit filed Tuesday by the city police union that sought to halt a mayoral commission's probe of the MOVE fire that killed 11 people and burned 61 houses.

The police contended the commission, formed shortly after the May 13 fire, was created illegally, might violate officers' rights and should be dissolved.

Philadelphia Common Pleas Court Judge Alfred J. DiBona Jr. rejected the suit after a hearing at which city officials said police would be allowed to bring attorneys in appearances before the commission.

DiBona's ruling upheld the commission's right to investigate the incident

and its right to subpoena.

Robert Mozenter, an attorney for Lodge 5 of the Fraternal Order of Police, said the ruling would be appealed.

"We're not satisfied at this point that the individual rights (of officers) are protected," he said.

The suit was filed one day after Mayor W. Wilson Goode and neighborhood residents broke ground for 61 houses to replace those destroyed by the May 13 fire, which erupted when police tried to evict the radical group from its fortified rowhouse.

Fifty-three homes were destroyed and eight heavily damaged in the fire that broke out after police dropped a bomb through the roof of the move home.

Texas cable companies fight signal pirates

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas cable television companies Tuesday began warning people who pirate cable service that beginning Sept. 1, such thefts are a crime that could bring jail sentences.

"If they are receiving cable TV programming and not paying for it, the show's over," said Bill Arnold, executive secretary of the Texas Cable TV Association.

For the next 45 days, cable companies will conduct an advertising campaign to alert Texans of the new law and urge them to comply, Arnold said.

"Our goal is not to put people in jail. Our goal is to stop the theft of our product by educating the public," he said.

The Legislature this year enacted the law making cable TV theft a Class



B misdemeanor, punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Arnold said the law won't apply to people who receive signals via satellite dishes but will include those who tap cable lines or tamper with channel selector equipment.

He said cable operators estimate that one of every eight people in Texas receiving cable service obtains some level of it without paying.

Revenue losses are estimated at more than \$50 million annually, with the loss in state sales tax revenue

estimated at more than \$5 million, Arnold said.

Arnold said cable operators hope to convince Texans to come forward and pay up before Sept. 1 and understand that they are committing a crime.

"You're not going to convert every illegal customer to service out there. But you're going to make known to those folks that indeed you're serious about the theft of cable service now," he said.

"Those those people ... who have ignored the legality of it and feel like it's a little cocktail party chic to be doing this will get the message and hopefully will decide to begin service as a paying customer."

Arnold said cable operators have many ways of determining whether a

household is illegally taking cable service.

"The people know they're getting something for nothing, and that's been compounded by the fact that up until now it was very difficult to point out to anyone that there was a specific law that covered the theft of cable services," he said.

Arnold said many cable operators intend to allow people to pay up on a "no-questions-asked basis" if they come forward before the law takes effect.

"What we're saying is we're interested in having you as a paying customer," he said. "We believe stealing cable is a serious crime that needs to be stopped. Our advice to the cable thief is that it's not worth the risk of arrest and conviction."

WEDNESDAY



Beauty: An asset or a liability?

Tech mass communications professor Alexis Tan has been studying the effects of attractiveness and says that while beauty can aid an individual's self-confidence and provide an

advantage in social settings, it sometimes can hamper a career-oriented woman aiming for the top. See story, page 4.

Today's Weather

Generally fair through Thursday, with widely scattered thunderstorms possible this afternoon. Highs today and Thursday in the 90s, with lows in mid-60s.

U.S. wouldn't want Soviet terrorism immunity

tom wicker



NEW YORK — As the hijacking of Flight 847 began to look like another long-running hostage story, someone put to me a question many Americans may be asking:

"Why does this always happen to us and not to the Soviets?"

It's a good question, although Americans are not actually the only or even the usual victims of terrorism. Soviet troops and civilians occupying Afghanistan, for instance, suffer frequent terrorist attacks, albeit from "freedom fighters."

Probably most incidents of terrorism stem from religious struggle in Northern Ireland, Basque separatism in Spain and racial conflict in and around the periphery of South Africa. Sikh extremists already are trying to claim responsibility for the Air India plane that apparently exploded June 23 over the Atlantic.

Some believe that the Russians suffer least from terrorism because they inspire most of it and train many of its practitioners. Moscow undoubtedly has played an unsavory part in some terrorist incidents, but William Colby, the former CIA director, once told a Senate committee that there is no "central war room with flashing lights" from which the Kremlin

directs world terrorism. It's true, however, that the Soviet Union has not had to cope with the kind of hostage crisis that preoccupied President Carter's last year in office and that threatened President Reagan, or — by my unofficial count — with as many bomb attacks and kidnappings as have tormented the United States in recent years.

One obvious reason is the undeviating support the United States has maintained for Israel. Rooted in empathy for a people escaping persecution — as so many Americans have done — to seek religious and personal liberty in a new land, in affinity for a technologically efficient and militarily skilled society, and in the powerful Jewish political presence in the United States, American backing for Israel naturally excites the wrath of Israel's dedicated adversaries in the Middle East — many of whom consider terrorism the only effective means of advancing their cause.

As the superpower of the West, moreover, the United States has, however unfairly, inherited much of the hostility that lingers from the Western colonialism that once exploited and degraded Third World peoples. And as American culture spreads into older, different and less affluent societies, their peoples may resent the effect on their own culture — as apparently happened in Iran — or demand even more rapid change and development toward

Americanization. Either way, deep resentments toward the United States can be created.

Nor does the rest of the world always consider American foreign policy as benign as many Americans would like to believe it. American rhetoric about freedom and democracy seems honored mostly in the breach to people who suffer oppression under regimes favored by Washington — such as those in Chile, the Philippines, South Korea and only a few years ago in Nicaragua and Iran. Nor do the Reagan administration's "constructive engagement" with South Africa and its undeclared war, verging on terrorism, against Nicaragua enhance U.S. standing.

Of course, Soviet policies and actions are not always admired either; but if there is less terrorism against Soviet citizens (outside Afghanistan) than against Americans, one crucial reason is that terrorists greatly rely on the impact they can make on public opinion in the target country. As is happening now, they can focus attention on themselves, gain publicity for their cause, create dissension and perhaps undermine political authority (as the Iranian students did in the case of President Carter), and sometimes actually win some of their demands — all with little risk of retribution.

They can, that is, in the United States and most Western countries; they can't in the Soviet Union, where



there is no free press or flow of information. Most Soviet citizens would never be aware of it if others were being held hostage in some foreign country; nor would Soviet authorities have

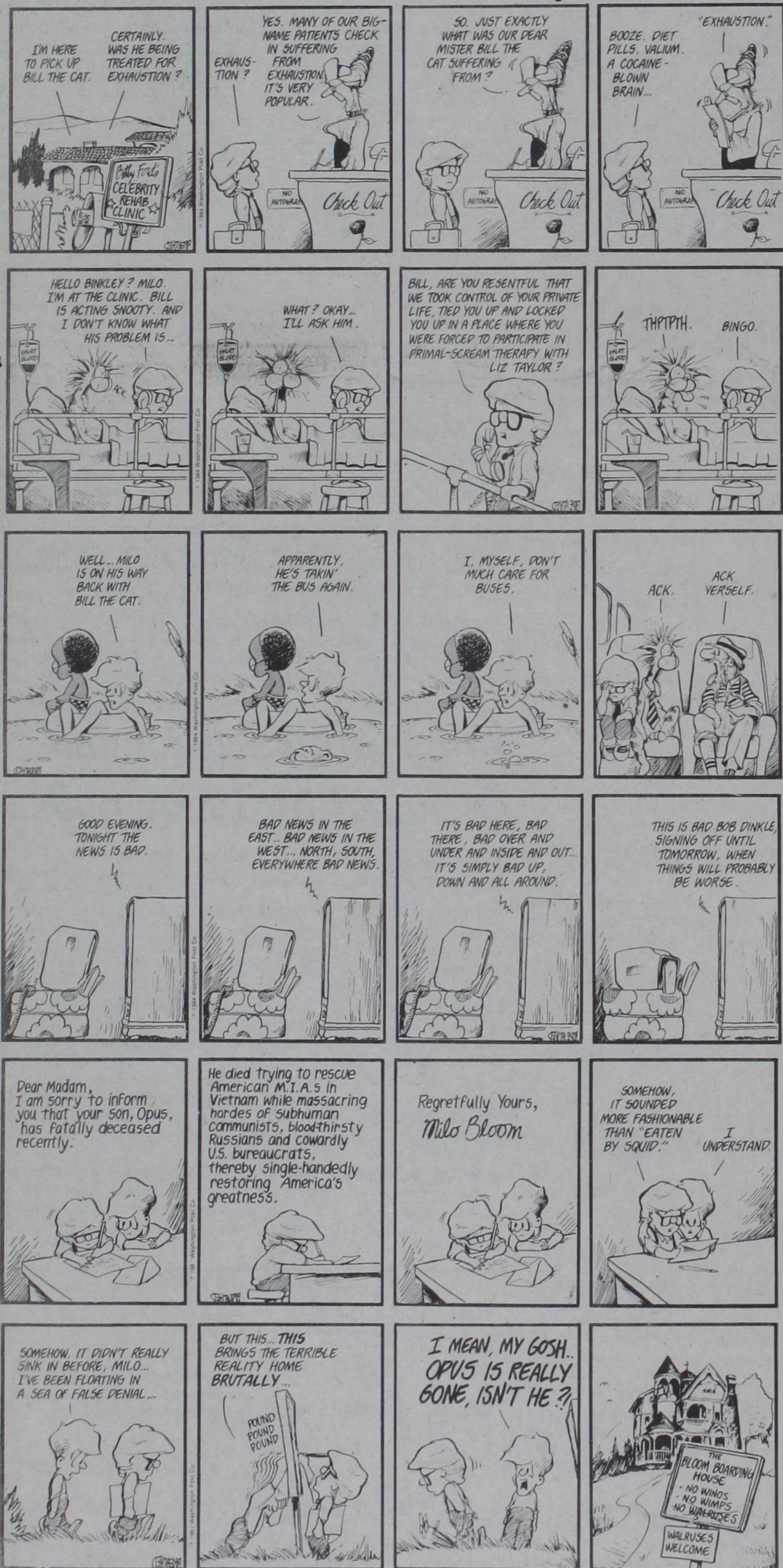
to answer as directly for the safety of such hostages as an American president must. In fact, to most of what terrorists seek, the Soviet Union is immune — but surely that's the kind

of immunity few Americans would wish for their own country.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Editor's Note: Because The UD did not publish Friday, July 12, six Bloom County strips are being published today in an effort to keep the series up-

to-date. Publishing six strips in a single issue is, in light of the recent controversy over Doonesbury, the exception and not the rule.

Irate Trudeau supporters offer criticisms of editor's rationale

To The Editor: (Re: "Discarding Doonesbury ..." The UD, July 10)

Applaud yourself if you wish, Colin, but do not be deceived by your own false flattery. You said in your column that space limitations forced you to discontinue Doonesbury, yet in the same column you hailed your decision as a bold statement of your political integrity.

If you miss lunch tomorrow, may we expect to read about your brief but noble hunger strike to aid Ethiopia? If you were genuinely concerned with the political stance of The UD's editorial page you would have removed the blatantly liberal Bloom County as well. But space limitations, it seems, work both ways.

Is it your journalistic fairness and political tolerance which prompts you to retain the strip, or is it the prospect of another 20-plus column inches which twice weekly would stare blankly up at you from your (pardon the expression) dummy sheets?

Hypocrisy is alive and well on both sides of the political fence, you see. Hypocrisy, stupidity, bigotry and conceit are personal traits, not political tenets. Before your paranoia about liberals is rekindled, let me hasten to point out that I address primarily not the inclusion or exclusion of Doonesbury from The UD, but the remarks which you inexplicably considered justification for your "decision."

Furthermore, this letter is directed at you, Colin, not the conservative party.

In response to your generalizations regarding liberals, they are simply that — generalizations. I will not generalize to say that I dislike conservatives; although my past experience is that people of like political views often share certain traits, this is not a universal truth with which to herd either liberals or conservatives under labels such as "smart" or "stupid," "honest" or "hypocritical," "sensitive" or "callous."

Prejudice tends to arise not on the basis of individual or mass encounters but from reactions to claims — such as yours — that one person represents the group to which he or she belongs. Colin Killian's views, when prefaced by the seemingly relevant statement, "I am a conservative," would seem to represent the "Us" implied in any tirade against "Them," whoever "They" may be.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Generalizations are invited against the individual's "Us" when he claims to share with that group a basic philosophy and includes in support of that philosophy examples of bigotry ("you pitiful liberals"), self-righteousness ("If this were a decent society ..."), and immature malice ("I love nothing better than to get the left-wingers all bent out of shape").

I — not "we," but "I" — also resent your sense of superiority to those who would defend Trudeau, such as the "left-wingers" who awarded him the Pulitzer Prize.

You are the summer editor of a college newspaper, not elected by a student majority but appointed by a conservative "elite." Inflation your importance or abandon your responsibilities, but do not continue to do both.

Marla Erwin

P.S. I have yet to meet any of the hordes of liberals who supposedly proclaim themselves "saviors of the universe." Even if one should do so tomorrow, he or she probably would be only a "savior" — the affected British spelling of the lower case form is a testament to your pedantic, sadly pretentious mentality.

To The Editor:

A big thank you is due to Colin Killian (The Editor) for his editorial on Doonesbury and related topics (The UD, July 10). What a wonderful journalistic ploy to write such a ridiculous article just to stimulate outrage in the soon to be defunct editorial page.

Taking Colin's lead I would suggest a few additional changes. Given space problems, why not eliminate all political cartoons — especially that liberal diatribe called Bloom County? There should be no reason to run syndicated editorials or AP stories. Lubbock's other "conservative" newspaper covers these adequately.

A rather exciting aspect of a "conservative" UD is that by axing the cartoons and offensive articles, the Letters to the Editor section will cease to be a necessary feature of the second page (save more space).

Another area that seems to be undeserving of even a pittance of space is that liberal section entitled "Lifestyles." Who wants to have their conservative lifestyle threatened by nonsense that the overly enlightened call cultural enrichment? A liberal university tabloid could incite (stimulate?) the student body.

Now regarding ads, not all of the current pieces are conservative enough to occupy space in our UD. In the July 10 issue, 10 of the 41 ads were for entertainment establishments; many of these advertise "live" music — ax 'em.

In sum, by eliminating the editorial page, cartoons, "Lifestyles," and most of the liberal ads, The UD would take on a much cleaner, less controversial, and more space-efficient format.

Of course, this letter is really supporting Colin Killian's brilliant tongue-in-cheek article. It's comforting to know that none of the above-mentioned suggestions will be followed and that Doonesbury will return to the second page of our University (as in institution of higher learning) Daily.

Craig S. Hood
Biological Sciences

To The Editor:

What's the deal with all the opposition to Bloom County? Let the public face it: Garry Trudeau has gotten out of line.

Maybe he and Coca-Cola should get together and give seminars on how to change an excellent product in order to please a large segment of the public.

I feel when his material was felt libelous by some of the biggest papers in the nation — namely in Chicago, New York and Los Angeles — and was covered by "Entertainment Tonight" as a news event, that he'd obviously gone past the boundaries of good taste.

We should be praising Mr. Killian if we are truly objective. He has done what some of the editors of the largest newspapers in this nation have done — canned Trudeau.

Stig Daniels

The University Daily

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Editor..... Colin Killian
News Editor..... Kelli Godfrey
Staff Writers..... Kent Best, Lorraine Brady,
..... Beth Ann Harris
Photographers..... Mark Mamawal
Editorial Adviser..... Mike Haynes
Advertising Manager..... Jan Childress
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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 letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Infections researched

Tech doctors study medications for fungus-related ailments

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily Staff Writer

Controlling fungus infection problems is the goal of two research projects in the department of dermatology at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC). Two research teams headed by Dr. Timothy Rosio, assistant professor in the department of dermatology, are studying potential ways to alleviate fungus infection problems.

"Fungus infections are a very common problem — more common than most people realize," Rosio said. "They include vaginal yeast infections in women, athlete's foot, ringworm, jock itch, and there may even be some kinds of hair loss involved."

"By and large, fungus infections in our society are usually not fatal; they don't tend to take life, just tend to spoil it, make life difficult or very

uncomfortable."

One of the research projects Rosio is involved in will concentrate on prevention of vaginal yeast infections.

"Most women will have in some point in their life ... a vaginal yeast infection. That is not unusual at all," Rosio said. "We are working together on this to find a means of preventing yeast infections from occurring in women who are prone to have frequent ones."

Individuals susceptible to recurring vaginal yeast infections include: some women taking birth control pills, those taking antibiotics and women with diabetes. There also are women who, for no apparent reason, are more susceptible than others to yeast infections.

Rosio said women being treated with antibiotics for skin problems such as acne also are potential victims of yeast infections.

“Fungus infections ... are usually not fatal, (but they) make life ... very uncomfortable.”

—Dr. Timothy Rosio

“Some patients are required to take antibiotics anywhere from six months to two years in acne therapy, especially with our young student population,” he said. “These patients are really subject to yeast infections. Rosio said an inexpensive, effective way of treating yeast infections would

be a real boon to the young female population of the Tech campus.

A medication already has been developed that is believed safe and easy to use. A small suppository would be used three times a week in order to prevent the outbreak of a possible infection.

The active medication used in the suppository is found naturally in foods, breads, cereals, fruits and vegetables. Rosio said the medication has been around for a long time and is being used as a preservative in many mouthwashes and similar products.

A major benefit of the substance is its low cost when compared to other medications such as vaginal creams. Rosio said government clinics will save money dispensing the product to the numerous women who are treated for recurring infections every year.

"We are dealing with a material that is not patentable. It's a very common material and easy to make,"

Rosio said. "It's cheap and inexpensive, so the federal government is going to love this for their free clinics because they are currently having to spend a lot of money to buy expensive creams from the pharmaceutical companies."

"The goal of the research is to find a substance that is inexpensive, convenient to use and is not messy."

The project will begin within the next two months and will last six months. Rosio encourages women who suffer from frequent vaginal yeast infections to volunteer as part of the study. The physician's services, office visit and treatment fees of any vaginitis occurring in volunteers who are involved in the study is free of charge.

The second research project is an international effort involving the study of a medication administered internally for the treatment of fungus infections, such as athlete's foot,

ringworm and jock itch.

The internal medicine is being developed in order to treat infected areas of the body difficult to medicate with creams and powders.

"Conventional kinds of treatments don't work well in areas such as the scalp where there is a hair covering," Rosio said. "Administering creams to the foot three times a day is also difficult because people forget to continue the medication."

The medicine has been developed by a pharmaceutical company and is believed to be 10 times more effective than other internal medicines currently available for treating fungus infections of the skin.

"This is thought to be a big improvement over what we have been using," Rosio said.

Those interested in volunteering for either study can contact the TTUHSC at 743-2463 or 743-2454.

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Looks go deeper

Beauty stereotyped as major ingredient to success

By BETH ANN HARRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Beauty may be in the eye of the beholder, but it's not necessarily skin deep, according to Texas Tech mass communications professor Alexis Tan.

Not only are physically attractive people more socially desirable, they often are expected to be more intelligent and have better jobs, better marriages and happier lives, according to a recent study in the Journal of Applied Psychology.

Tan said many studies at Tech and elsewhere have shown that in social situations, physical attractiveness can be an advantage.

"First of all, people are more likely to want to have social interactions with you if you're considered to be physically attractive," Tan said.

Less distance exists between attractive people and less attractive people, Tan said. This is true for persons of the opposite sex as well as those of the same gender, he added.

"We find, for example, that inter-

“Interviewers who are considered physically attractive will be more effective in getting people to cooperate with them and answer their questions.”

—Alexis Tan

viewers who are considered physically attractive will be more effective in getting people to cooperate with them and answer their questions," Tan said.

Another advantage to being physically attractive, he said, is that good-looking people often are evaluated positively in other aspects of their personality and performance.

"For example, children who are judged to be physically attractive also are thought by adults to be more intelligent, more popular with other

children and to have more chances of success later in life," he said.

That perception gives attractive children more self-confidence, but not necessarily the ability to be successful, he said.

Self-confidence, on the other hand, explains why physically attractive individuals excel in some tasks, especially in communication, he said.

"When you ask voters why they favor a particular candidate, they answer 'agreement on issues,' but when you analyze their reactions to a

candidate as a person, then charisma becomes an issue," Tan continued. "However, people won't admit that physical attractiveness is a factor in their political choices."

"In-depth studies have shown that image is important in politics, almost as important as issues."

Tan said research has shown that people believe attractive individuals have happy, successful lives when in reality, that isn't always true.

"In long-term relationships, physical attractiveness becomes less of a factor as you interact more with another person," he said.

Tan said the expectations that attractiveness and success go hand in hand sometimes can turn into beauty and the beast for career-oriented women.

"In career advancement at the management level for women, physical attractiveness can be an obstacle," he said, "because people wonder if the position was obtained on ability or attractiveness."

Tan said he is researching attractiveness and newscasters.

Nancy keeps stiff upper lip after news of cancer

By The Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Nancy Reagan, who kept a stiff upper lip for her husband but cried alone after learning he had a potentially cancerous tumor, looked straight ahead without blinking Monday as doctors told her the growth taken from President Reagan's colon was indeed malignant.

"She took it very calmly," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes, who was with the first lady outside the president's bedroom at Bethesda Naval Hospital when doctors gave her the news. "She said she was relieved to hear the report that all the cancer was removed."

Looking straight ahead "without blinking," the spokesman said, "she asked clear, concise questions of them and listened very intently as they spoke."

Cancer specialist Steven Rosenberg and Navy surgeon Dale Oller spent about a half hour with Mrs. Reagan in a sitting room out-

side the president's bedroom in his suite at the hospital before she joined them as they went in to inform Reagan.

Asked if she was upset, Speakes said, "Well, of course, as always, as anyone can imagine, certainly she's concerned and curious and has questions. But Mrs. Reagan accepted the news in a very calm fashion."

The first lady, who has spent each night at the White House since Reagan was admitted to the military hospital outside Washington on Friday, made her daily trip to the medical center Monday to be with Reagan when doctors delivered the results of the microscopic examination of the tumor they removed during the surgery.

But in keeping with her determination to change her schedule as little as possible, Mrs. Reagan returned to the White House afterward to play host to the Washington diplomatic corps at a Boston Pops concert on the White House lawn.

Cancer specialist says Reagan's chances for complete cure good

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The estimate that President Reagan has a better than 50 percent chance of being cured of his colon cancer was based partly on standard medical rankings of the tumor's invasion and the appearance of its cells.

Outside experts, considering those classifications, say Dr. Steven Rosenberg of the National Cancer Institute was conservative in making that assessment.

Rosenberg, chief of surgery at the institute and one of the president's doctors, said the cancerous polyp was a "Dukes B" growth that was "moderately well differentiated."

Differentiation is the extent to which a tumor's cells, under a microscope, resemble normal cells from wherever the tumor was found. The greater the resemblance, the less the chance that some cancerous cells had escaped to other parts of the body before the growth was removed.

The Dukes rating refers to a

classification system established in 1932 by English pathologist Cuthbert E. Dukes. It measures the extent of invasion by a cancer in the colon or rectum. Authorities nowadays have slightly differing definitions of the categories, but here's a general description:

An "A" lesion means the cancer is in the colon's innermost layers. The inside lining of the colon, called the mucosa, where colon cells secrete and absorb fluids, is only about 0.03 of an inch thick. Some authorities consider a cancer that has barely invaded the surrounding muscle to be in this category.

In a "B" lesion, like Reagan's, the cancer has invaded the muscles across and along the colon that contract to keep its contents moving. It may include invasion of the serosa, the tough, fibrous covering of the colon.

In a "C" lesion, the cancer has broken through the serosa and escaped to lymph nodes.

The cure rate falls as the extent of invasion climbs because of increasing

chance for spread of the cancer.

About 95 percent of patients whose cancers were removed while confined to the thin inside lining remain cured for five years, while cancers that have gone deeper but not broken through the outer surface of the colon have about a 65 to 80 percent rate, said Dr. Thomas Hendrix, chief of gastroenterology at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Cancers that have broken free of the colon and spread to lymph nodes have only about a 20 percent to 30 percent cure rate, he said. If the cancer has spread to the liver, few patients live five years, he said.

Hendrix said Rosenberg's estimate of Reagan's chances of being cured "could very well be a bit higher, even considerably higher."

Dr. Sidney Winawer, chief of gastroenterology at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, said he would have estimated 60 percent to 80 percent, "but they (Reagan's doctors) have the facts and we don't."

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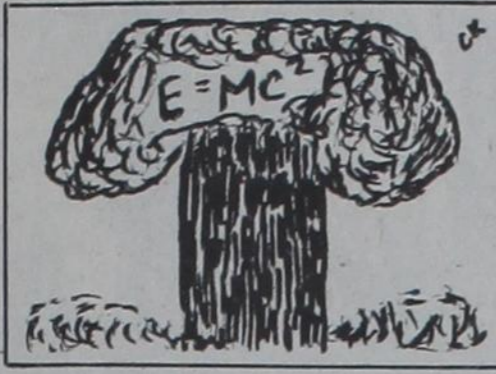
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Bomb builders blast 'Star Wars' References to King, Baez examined in Texas books

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On the 40th anniversary of "Trinity," the epic first test of the atomic bomb, scientists who worked on the project blasted President Reagan's "Star Wars" plans on Tuesday as a sign the world still doesn't understand the dangers unleashed in the New Mexico desert.



U.S. emphasis on a policy of strategic bombardment, though terribly effective against the Japanese at the end of World War II, has ultimately weakened rather than strengthened American security by eliminating oceans as realistic barriers against war, said Philip Morrison, who was a member of the Manhattan Project that built and exploded the first atomic bomb.

"This is the consequence of the notion that technological superiority can gain national security," he said.

But the world's most powerful nations continue striving in the same directions, he and other atomic bomb scientists said, pointing in particular to the Reagan administration's

Strategic Defense Initiative — widely known as Star Wars — a proposed shield against nuclear missiles.

Victor Weisskopf, a former group leader at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, said research and talk about deployment of such a defense system will merely prod the Soviet Union to develop countermeasures and lead to new "spiraling of the arms race which we must avoid."

Morrison said the scientists who knew most about nuclear weapons when they were brand new in 1945 realized three crucial facts that remain true today: There are no nuclear secrets that can be kept for long; there will be no real defense

against nuclear weapons; there must be international agreements against their use.

One problem with defensive strategies, he said, is that the weapons now are so powerful and so plentiful that "you can afford to lose most of what you send" — assuming a Star Wars defense actually were developed and proved quite successful — and still wreak terrible destruction on an enemy's cities.

Hans Bethe, former head of the theoretical division at Los Alamos, said that with the United States continuing to work on offensive weapons while trying to think up a space-based defense against Soviet missiles, Reagan's argument "that Star Wars will be a catalyst for arms reduction ... is at best wishful thinking."

The scientists distributed a broadsheet appealing for support of a series of steps to fend off destruction by the world's 50,000 nuclear weapons:

- Both superpowers should "move rapidly, persistently and in concert towards dramatically smaller nuclear arsenals composed of weapons that are invulnerable and which do not threaten the wholesale

destruction of an opponent's deterrent forces."

- The United States should work to improve its ability to monitor compliance with arms agreements rather than spend so much money on new weapons.

- This nation must remain committed to the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, pursue negotiations against anti-satellite weapons and work to stop or at least slow the weapons spread by banning all underground nuclear weapons tests.

Robert Bacher, former head of experimental physics at Los Alamos, said it was amazing "we could go 40 years" into the arms race without nuclear war breaking out since the end of World War II.

"I think it was partly luck," he said, and partly a growing global consciousness of what the alternative could be.

"The future doesn't look good unless we can really get a reduction in nuclear weapons started," he said.

The scientists, also including Cyril Smith, former group leader at Los Alamos, made their comments at a series of news conferences.

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was a lawbreaker and singer Joan Baez offends "people with traditional values," according to a Mesquite woman who Tuesday complained about textbook references to King and Baez.

Mary Lassiter presented the testimony on the second day of State Textbook Committee hearings. The committee's recommendations will go to the State Board of Education, which next month will pick \$92.9 million worth of books for use next year.

Lassiter testified about a Spanish supplementary reader. She said Baez's view of "peace and freedom ... may have stirred emotions but reflects a total lack of intellectual analysis."

"Clearly, you can't have both peace — which in Miss Baez's philosophy is a lack of resistance to oppression — and freedom, or at least the freedom ... enjoyed by our founding fathers when they escaped from totalitarian tyranny," Lassiter said.

"Furthermore, it is offensive to people with traditional values to

hold up Joan Baez as a role model as she advocated lawbreaking," she added. "The use of Martin Luther King Jr. as a role model is objectionable on the same grounds."

She called for deletion of the Baez references and editing of the King references "to eliminate the praise for lawbreaking."

Textbook comments about newscaster Connie Chung also sparked criticism. The book quotes Chung as saying, "I would say it definitely helped me to get hired, the fact that I am a woman and from a minority."

The book says "democracy provides opportunity for women and racial minorities to have a higher quality of life and freedom from discrimination."

Tuesday's schedule also included review of art textbooks. In prefiled testimony, Clova Wood of Garland complained about an art book that offered a critic's interpretation of Grant Wood's famous American Gothic painting, which depicts a farmer and his wife.

The book offers an interpretation in which the farmer is seen as the devil.

U.S.-Soviets consider joint Mars landing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The crew would be away from Earth for up to three years, living in a thin cocoon bombarded by cosmic rays and deadly solar flares.

But the United States and the Soviet Union, if they are willing to bury their political differences and raise \$30 billion in cash, could put a joint team of astronauts on Mars by the first decade of the 21st century, experts said Tuesday.

And space veterans from both countries — celebrating the 10th anniversary of their historic Apollo-Soyuz space linkup — said they'd be willing to take part in new cooperative efforts in the heavens.

Given the high cost of a Mars mission, its launching "is more likely if we throw it (money) into the pot together," said former astronaut

Deke Slayton.

"Programs of that kind are expensive, and in resolving the problems involved it would be useful to unite the efforts of a number of countries," said Valery Kubasov, one of the Soviet cosmonauts on the Soyuz-Apollo linkup.

Harking back to the previous joint mission, Soviet Gen. Alexei Leonov said, "When we were instructed to do this kind of work, we did it perfectly."

Smiling broadly as he turned to Slayton, Thomas Stafford and Vance Brand, U.S. participants of the linkup, Leonov added, "If such a decision were to be taken we would not object at all to doing it with the same men participating."

Soviet-U.S. space cooperation has been in deep freeze in the 1980s because of cool relations sparked by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, perceptions on both sides that the other country is mounting an arms

buildup and, lately, because of Soviet charges that President Reagan's "Star Wars" anti-missile program will militarize space.

The astronauts acknowledged that the political climate must improve before joint space programs can continue, even much-discussed and relatively modest ventures involving the U.S. space shuttle and comparable Soviet craft.

NASA Administrator James M. Beggs spoke in favor of a joint Mars effort but added that "nothing would preclude a technologically sophisticated nation from going it alone."

The conference, sponsored in part by the Planetary Society, attracted almost 700 people, most of whom paid \$45 to hear scientists and engineers describe the problems and costs of sending a man or woman to Mars.

The effort would cost \$30 billion, according to NASA planner John

Niehoff.

When could it be done? By 2003, according to a Planetary Society report.

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Oysters offered for a few clams

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily Staff Writer

Some consider it a delicacy. Others put faith in the legend that it is an aphrodisiac. Whatever the case, the oyster has found a new home in Lubbock, quite a distance from its native bed in the sea.

The Lone Star Oyster Bar is playing host to the little pearl producer along with an array of other seafood in an effort to bring coastal cuisine to the South Plains.

The restaurant at 3040 34th St. was opened almost three months ago by Mark Wright, a native of Lubbock, in response to a shortage of seafood restaurants in the area. Wright also is owner of the Texas Cafe and Bar, formerly the Texas Spoon.

"Lubbock was hurting for a good seafood place," said Larry Martin,

manager of the Oyster Bar. "We came up with the idea as a culmination of places we knew in Louisiana, Houston and along the Gulf Coast. Mark liked the idea and decided to open the place up.

"There are several places around town that serve oysters, so I don't think you can call the place exclusive. We have a much simpler menu and concentrate more on having a good time," Martin said.

Although there are other restaurants in Lubbock offering seafood fare, the Oyster Bar is a unique combination of coastal atmosphere and West Texas hospitality.

"Our goal is to try to make everyone feel at home," Martin said.

"We get a variety of clientele, and the mix works real well," Martin said. "People from the business com-

munity as well as yuppies come in here to relax and have a good time. We seem to get an older, more mature crowd than the Spoon — in the 25- to 40-year-old range."

In the short period the Oyster Bar has been open, most of its business has consisted of loyal, regular customers. "We see a lot of people in here two or three times a week," Martin said. "There is a group of people from Colorado who come by once a week and a UT football coach who comes in every couple of weeks when he's in town recruiting players."

Several of the Oyster Bar's customers love the place so much that they have donated the stuffed trophy fish that decorate the place, including a piranha that sits on the beer cooler.

Bob Blackburn and Ann Vincent are regular customers, stopping in once or twice a week.

"I didn't like oysters when I was younger; it's basically an acquired taste," she added. "The first couple of times you eat them you need salt and pepper, horseradish, a little bit of lemon and a cracker. It also helps to have been drinking for a while first," Ann said.

The Oyster Bar's current menu consists of chilled food such as oysters, shrimp and creole. Martin said the menu will be diversified in the winter to include heavier foods, including gumbo and crab.

Almost all the recipes are Martin's, gathered from the time he spent in Louisiana. "When I was out of work as an oil worker I would hang around this plantation restaurant and the cook would let me help her out," he said. "Most of my recipes are New Orleans-style, and I derived them working with her."

Martin's most notable recipe is one that bears his name. The Bloody Larry is a concoction that he suggests to those who never have eaten oysters before.

A mix of Worcestershire sauce, Louisiana hot sauce, a dash of lemon juice and a baby oyster in a shot glass, the Bloody Larry definitely is an experience for the taste buds. Martin said that on any given night, depending on the feel of the evening, the bartender will line up the bar with shot glasses and give out Bloody Larrys to anyone willing to try one.

"We like to tell the crowd of how they were invented on a drilling rig in the Persian Gulf back in 1926," Martin said, somewhat seriously.

A Dirty Larry is something similar, but different.

Using the same recipe as a Bloody Larry and adding a shot of vodka, the Dirty Larry got its name after a woman tried it and said "Whoa, that's pretty dirty."

Good food and good times are the predominate theme at the Lone Star Oyster Bar. Judging from the crowd, it's a combination that works well.

"When the restaurant quits being fun for us, that's when we'll quit," Martin said.



The Kill

One of Austin's hottest new bands, The Kill, will be playing at Fat Dawg's Thursday night. Cover will be \$3. The Kill also will play Friday night, warming up for the Lubbock-based band, The Nelsons.

Live Aid crowd behavior benefits historic concert

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Cleanup crews removed piles of beer-soaked blankets and broken coolers from John F. Kennedy Stadium on Monday, two days after rock 'n' roll's biggest concert went off so smoothly that city officials wished they could stage another one.

"It was a tremendous event. I really feel privileged to be a part of it," said Joel Ralph, director of the city's stadium sports complex in south Philadelphia.

Ralph, who has spent 13 years as head of the complex, said the crowd of 92,000 at Saturday's Live Aid superconcert for African famine relief "restored my faith in our attendees because sports fans in general are less well-behaved than they were."

"It was almost scary how good they were," he said. "It was a great feeling."

Singer Bob Geldof, who organized the event, which took place simultaneously in London and Philadelphia, said a final total of the

amount raised would not be known until Thursday. But organizers of the Live Aid Trust told the British Broadcasting Corp. they estimated the total in pledges and rights at \$70 million.

Mayor W. Wilson Goode and other officials said the 14-hour concert would provide a needed boost to the city's international visibility. The mayor has been working to improve Philadelphia's image since he took office in 1983, and has done so with increased urgency since the May 13 standoff between police and members of the radical group MOVE ended in a fire that killed 11 people and left 270 homeless.

Ralph said he had a crew of 50 cleaning up inside the 59-year-old concrete stadium known affectionately as "The Rockpile."

Among items left behind by concertgoers were shoes, beach chairs, shirts, beer-soaked blankets, and shattered styrofoam coolers used as platforms by enthusiastic fans. Ralph said an entire trash container had been filled with ruined, abandoned blankets.



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The University Daily / Mark C. Mamawal

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USFL swan song

Junior league says bye-bye to spring and future



best Staff Writer
The United States Football League played its last spring football game Sunday night at the New York Giants stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

no-win situations. To be perfectly honest, I've never put much faith in the USFL. I remember too well what became of one of its predecessors...

What made this old NFL-lifer slightly melancholy during the post-game wrap up was that the USFL had its heart in the right place when it began three years ago.

The AFL did all right. It provided the NFL with an avenue for expansion and it brought some extremely solid and talented players into the national pigskin fold.

into the fast-paced scoring spectacle it is today. And despite what some analysts say, there's nothing more exciting than watching a close game with lots of touchdowns.

But back to the USFL. This newest version of the old AFL has little or nothing to offer. It did (in the beginning) offer the somewhat fascinating premise of year-round football.

So now they're going to go head to head with the big boys next year and won't even have an exotic spring schedule to give them originality.

enough innovation roaming its sidelines to warrant much respect from the NFL, and so once again a noble effort will simply nose-dive into the trivia books.

The USFL still may change the face of the NFL, however. There are a handful of USFL teams that have weathered the past three bumpy seasons quite well.

Jacksonville deserves a professional football franchise, and Denver probably could handle two teams in that hotbed of gridiron enthusiasm.

The NFL may be obliged to take a few of these more stable USFL teams under its venerable wing, consequently strengthening its own position of power and esteem.

Bullriding school provides unusual lessons

By The Associated Press

SAN ANGELO — It was a school for hard knocks.

The instructor favored an arm that hung at a suspicious angle. The youths had been kicked and bruised.

The youths were students at a three-day bullriding school run by Ricky Lindsey, 24, of Huntsville. Lindsey placed third in the national championship bullriding finals in 1983.

Jimmy Barton, 10, of Christoval, sported a hoof mark on his back that was half bruise, half scrape.

Orval Lawler, 15, of Big Lake had a nasty scrape beneath his eye and on his forehead where a bull kicked him.

All the youths' bodies ached from the brief-but-relentless bucking and pitching of the one-ton beasts.

Each day they came back for more. All said they wanted to become professional bullriders.

Any prospective bullrider might reconsider after one look at the instructor's face. A scar cuts diagonally across half his face from forehead to lip.

"A bull stepped on me," Lindsey said with a shrug. He has had 17 plastic surgery operations, two ribs removed (one grew back) and several broken bones.

"It's a living. Bulls don't scare me at all. I've been riding for 15 years and I know how to get away. It was so lumb what I did to my arm this time."

Lindsey said he had reached too far into the bull chute. The bull, a part-Brahman named Sealskin, objected and pushed Lindsey's arm against the bars of the chute, breaking it.

It was time for the boys to ride the bulls. All had ridden bulls before. The younger ones had ridden calves.

Lindsey told the students to jump off the bull when eight seconds passed. "Pick a spot and land there," he advised.

A bull carrying Charles Carlson, 15, of Odessa exploded out of the chute. Carlson hung on for a wild, convulsive ride. The animal swiveled and gyrated in a jerky, graceless fling.

Onlookers held their breath while Carlson held on for the count. Lindsey yelled to Carlson to jump off when the

bull came too close to the fence. Carlson landed on both feet.

"It feels good (to hang on for so long), especially at a rodeo," Carlson said. "You get paid for it there."

Justin Paxton, 11, of Eldorado and Jimmy Barton, 10, of Christoval stayed together away from the older students. One of them carried a snuff tin in his pants pocket.

"I like it, (toug) it's exciting," said Paxton. "Sometimes it scares me."

"We suggested this school for him. His sisters have been to gymnastics camp," said Paxton's mother, Prissy Paxton. "I'm not worried that he'll get hurt. He could get hurt on the street."

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Slaney, Budd tangle in London

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Mary Slaney and Zola Budd will face strong opposition when they clash for the first time since the Los Angeles Olympic Games at a Grand Prix meet in London on Saturday.

Announcing details of the two-day meet at Crystal Palace stadium, organizers said Tuesday the field of 21 runners in the 3,000 meters also will include Norway's Ingrid Kristiansen, Lynn Williams of Canada and Darlene Beckford of the United States.

Kristiansen holds the world record over 5,000 meters and the marathon,

while Williams won the bronze medal at Los Angeles in the same race that witnessed the clash of legs between Slaney and Budd.

The collision put Slaney, the former Mary Decker, out of the race with a serious injury, while Budd ran on to finish a disappointing seventh to boos from the pro-American crowd.

Beckford, a 23-year-old psychology student from Harvard, ran the fastest 3,000 meters of her career last month when scoring an upset victory over the South African-born Budd in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Budd has had a spotty start to her outdoor track season, with two wins and two defeats.

Dave Moorcroft, the 5,000-meter

world record holder who is helping to organize the London meet, said the wispy 19-year-old would need the full support of the Crystal Palace crowd to upset the in-form Slaney.

"The pressure could be off Zola because of the two defeats she suffered in recent weeks," he said. "She is likely to front-run, and in that situation she will need the crowd more than ever. It's difficult to see Slaney being beaten, but it should be a helluva race."

Others entered for Saturday's race, being billed here as an Olympics "rematch," include Switzerland's Cornelia Burki, fifth at Los Angeles, and Britain's Christina Boxer.

But Maricica Puica, the tall Romanian who won the gold medal in Los Angeles and has run the world's fastest 3,000 meters this year, is not appearing.

Puica received a late invitation from the organizers after reports quoted her as saying she wanted to come to London.

When the Romanian track and field federation declined the invitation, British newspapers speculated that organizers deliberately had approached Puica too late, fearing she would win Saturday's race easily and upset the much-publicized clash between Slaney and Budd.

Rangers need relief from cellar sickness

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — With the second half of an already long season looming ahead, the Texas Rangers occupy a familiar rung in the pecking order of the American League West — and they face a dim outlook for a fast escape from the cellar.

The Rangers, 32-56, went into the All-Star break staring at division-leading California from the distant vantage point of 20½ games in the rear.

General Manager Tom Grieve perhaps issued an understatement when asked if the current squad could turn itself into a pennant-contending team.

"There's room for improvement," he said.

Going out of spring training, Grieve said he felt the Rangers would have been "competitive, a team that would be hovered around .500."

But the season may have been over with for the Rangers even before it really got rolling. After a 9-23 start, Manager Doug Rader was dumped in favor of Bobby Valentine, who has been feeling his way around as much as the Rangers.

"That is difficult to do during the season," Grieve said of the efforts by the former New York Mets' third-base coach to learn the

abilities and limitations of his club, as well as the rest of the American League.

To add to the Rangers' problems, veteran third baseman Buddy Bell, a former All-Star and Golden Glove winner, has asked to be traded. Bell apparently is tired of his 6½ seasons with Texas, following a seven-year stint with Cleveland, the Rangers' twin in futility in the AL East.

The Rangers said they would oblige Bell.

Meanwhile, various rookies have been given early-season shots with the club, making roster moves more typical of September than mid-summer.

Most prominent of those moves was the arrival of outfielder Oddibe McDowell, whose promotion to the Rangers from their Triple-A farm club at Oklahoma City completed the rare feat of moving from collegiate baseball to the major leagues in one year.

McDowell, who has occupied the lead-off position, has been "outstanding," according to Valentine, even though his batting average has hovered just above the .200 mark — largely from his trouble hitting breaking pitches.

Grieve said the Rangers feel their future is largely in the hands of up-and-coming young players — and the team faces "growing pains."

White, Sherrill praise no-pass, no-play rule

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White, with the help of Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill, assured a group of Texas high school football coaches Tuesday that the no-pass, no-play rule is good for everybody.

"I think the ball is in my court," White told a news conference, accompanied by Sherrill. "I have been talking with these people. They have some problems. I'm going to try to be

imaginative in seeing how we can accomplish what we agree needs to be accomplished — that is, to open the door of opportunity to our students."

While White and Sherrill held the news conference, the 20 coaches reported to have attended the closed door session in White's office disappeared down a back elevator.

Sherrill told reporters the coaches in the meeting did not want to talk with reporters "because this group is not speaking for all coaches of Texas ... they did not want to speak to the

press until they had the whole feeling of their coaches' association."

Numerous Texas coaches and some school administrators have complained about the no-pass, no-play rule decreed by the State Board of Education. The rule says students must make passing grades in all subjects or they cannot take part in sports or other extracurricular activities.

The rule was upheld last week by the Texas Supreme Court.

"No one is against the theory of the rule, administrators and coaches both

want the same thing," Sherrill told the news conference.

Sherrill said he was asked by White to gather a group of coaches to talk over their problems.

"I felt the coaches' needs need to be expressed," Sherrill said.

After the Supreme Court's ruling last week, there has been speculation the rule may cause problems for some of the state's top football teams. A six-weeks' suspension in the middle of a season can effectively remove a player for the rest of the season.

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