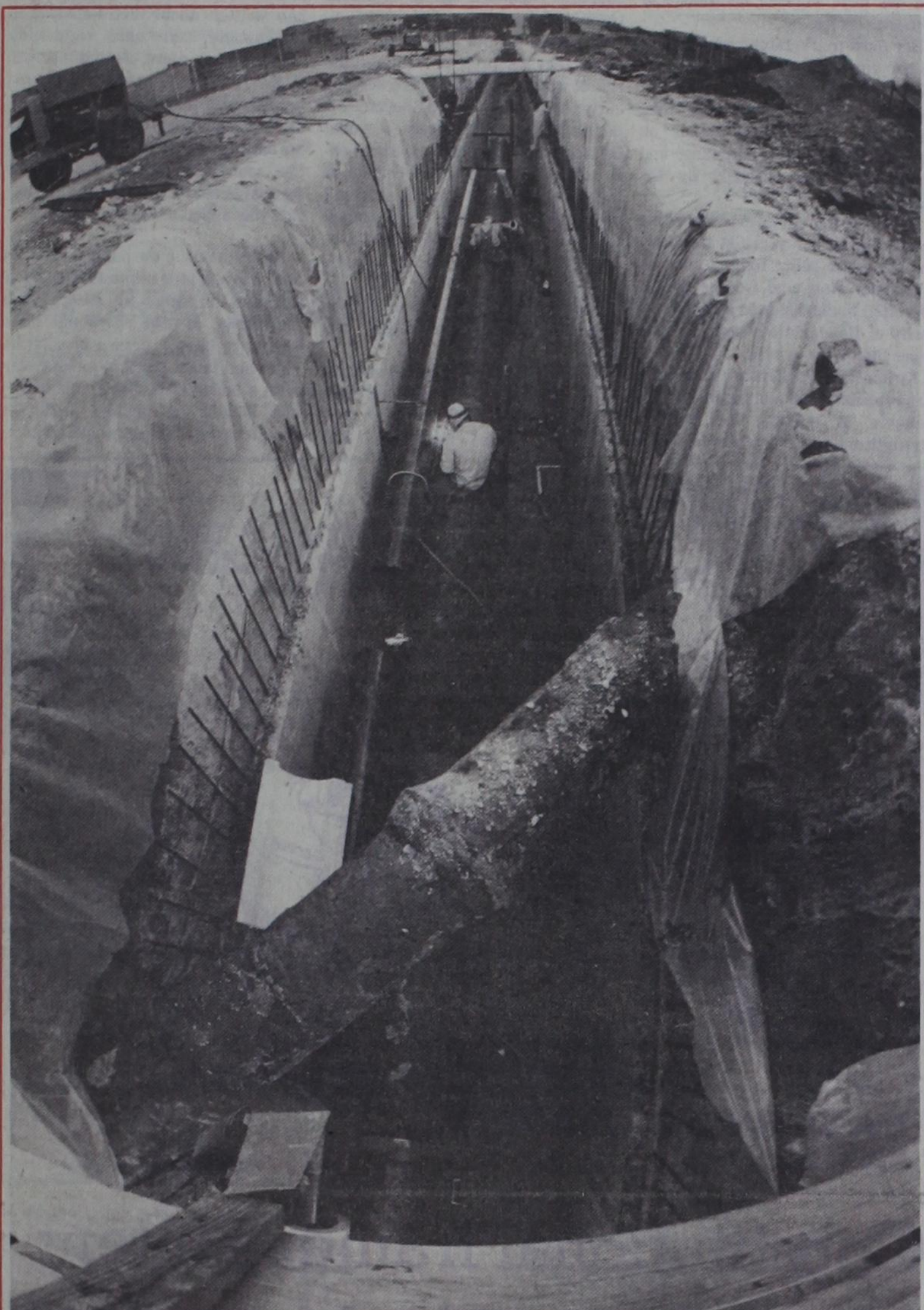


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, July 24, 1985

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 60 No. 153 8 pages



Cutting the Diamond

Pipe welders attach braces to steam tunnel pipes as part of the ongoing construction on the Texas Tech campus. The tunnel runs from Sixth Street to the south side of the Tech Baseball Diamond. Plastic siding along the tunnel walls help prevent mud slippage during Lubbock's recent showers.

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Board OKs center renovation

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily Staff Writer

Final approval of funding to renovate Texas Tech's Textile Research Center was made by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, in its quarterly meeting Friday in Austin.

A \$2.9 million appropriation was requested by Tech to renovate the Devro building, formerly a manufacturing facility, which was acquired by Tech last year. The new east campus site is located at East Fourth Street and Loop 249.

Approval of funding for the project marks the first use of monies provided by the Education Assistance Fund (EAF). The EAF was approved by state voters last year for schools outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems, which receive building funds from the Permanent University Fund (PUF).

The 18-member board decides the use of funds and reviews major repair and renovation projects for Texas colleges and universities. It also approves courses for higher education institutions.

"Construction on the Devro building will begin this fall and should be completed next year," said Eugene Payne, Tech vice president for finance and administration.

Payne said a request for appropriations for the renovation of the textile engineering building also will have to go before the Coordinating Board for approval. Funding for that project will come from the EAF.

The renovation of the Textile Research Center will result in the relocation of the Engineering Research Center into the textile engineering building. Extensive

renovation will be required.

"Approval for the renovation of the Devro building is the nucleus of tremendous new research projects on our part," said Virginia Sowell, Tech assistant vice president for academic affairs and research.

Procedures for universities requesting grants for technological research also were developed and approved by the board at the meeting. The \$35 million state appropriation was created by the Legislature to lend momentum to research programs and stimulate growth of new industry. Funds will be available January 1986.

Sowell said the new Textile Research Center, along with the upcoming technological grants, will provide major opportunities for the advancement of Tech in the research field.

Tech worker suspected of theft

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

An employee of Texas Tech's College of Engineering was expected to be formally charged today with using Tech funds to purchase scrap metal that later was sold for personal gain, according to a University Police spokesman.

Police reports said that under questioning, a Tech employee confessed to illegally selling 19,326 pounds of scrap aluminum that had been purchased using a Tech account number.

The thefts were discovered when a departmental chairman was notified by Tech's accounting department that the department's account was over-drawn due to a large purchase of aluminum from the Texas Surplus Property Agency, located at 714 34th St.

Gene Minnick, a University Police

detective, said the Tech employee had picked up the aluminum from the Texas Surplus Property Agency over a period of six months, charging the purchases to the account of the civil engineering department.

An investigation conducted by the University Police revealed a total of 13 purchases of aluminum, ranging from 878 pounds bought in December to more than 3,000 pounds purchased in May.

Police reports said the aluminum was sold to Woods Scrap Metal, located at 1912 Ave. F, by the same individual who signed the invoices for the aluminum purchases at Texas Surplus Property Agency.

According to reports, the departmental chairman said the suspected employee was authorized to sign the invoices. When questioned about the purchases, the Tech employee said

the aluminum was intended for making "plugs" for structural test decks and for other testing being done in departmental labs.

Initially, the chairman accepted the explanation, but when he could not verify the existence of the aluminum in the labs, he became suspicious and again questioned the employee, who then confessed to selling the scrap metal for personal profit, according to reports.

Reports said June Houston, owner of Woods Scrap Metal House, remembered purchasing large quantities of aluminum from a Tech employee who would bring in the aluminum in a pickup bearing the university seal. Another employee of the scrap metal agency said he would unload the Tech truck sometimes as often as three or four times a day.

Darling resigns

Tech official quits amid rumors

By BETH ANN HARRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

After weeks of speculation, John Darling, Texas Tech vice president for academic affairs and research, Monday submitted his resignation to President Lauro Cavazos.

Although Darling would not disclose specific reasons for his resignation, one Faculty Senate representative said he believes Darling performed poorly in his capacity as vice president, ultimately causing his job termination.

Henry Wright, a Faculty Senate member and Horn professor of range and wildlife management, said he thinks Tech faculty members will be overjoyed with Darling's resignation.

Wright said one of the most serious problems the faculty had with Darling was a secretive relationship between him and the president during the tenure policy debate.

"I don't think the faculty have ever thought highly of John Darling," Wright said.

Darling acted as the primary liaison between the faculty and the administration and the Board of Regents during the tenure controversy this past year.

Although Darling may not have been regarded highly by some faculty members, others said they believe he accomplished much during his vice presidency.

Richard Ishler, dean of the College of Education, said he knew of Darling's pending resignation and added

that he was sorry to see him leave. He said Darling was a strong supporter of the College of Education.

"I'm very disappointed that he will be leaving. He is an excellent administrator and I will really miss him as my boss," Ishler said.

Darling, also a professor in the College of Business Administration, said he will be a faculty member in the fall and plans to teach marketing.

Carl Stem, business administration dean, said he is pleased Darling will become a member of the teaching staff.

"We look forward anytime we can attract a senior faculty member," Stem said.

Darling said rumors that indicated the Board of Regents asked him to resign are not true and that his resignation has not been a secret.

"If I started to refute all the rumors that were on campus, then I'd spend all of my time refuting rumors," he said.

Darling, vice president for academic affairs the past four years, said his decision to resign was the result of months of contemplation. Darling's resignation becomes effective Aug. 31.

He denied a report that he had called a meeting of all the deans announcing his resignation.

"I talked with all the deans individually over the last month as the occasion arose to tell them about my resignation," he said. "They are the ones who directly report to me."

"Personally, I'm very pleased. It's



Darling

been a great four years and I've enjoyed my job and the faculty," he said. "There just comes a time when a person should step away from a job for many reasons."

Darling said he had many personal reasons for resigning, none of which he chose to disclose.

"I think in the career of any administrator, there comes a time when it's appropriate to move on to other types of responsibilities," Darling said.

He also said he did not have any regrets because he believes his four-year term has been successful.

See Mixed Feelings, page 3

Combest raps budget deadlock, says no compromise disastrous

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

Since U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate conferees stormed away from budget talks last week, the possibility of a 1986 budget being finalized has dimmed. U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, says failure to adopt a streamlined budget could be disastrous.

"Both the House and Senate are trying to hold on to their favorite versions of the budget," Combest said Friday at his Lubbock office, "and they're about \$7 billion apart. But we need a workable budget, and I'm hopeful they can work out the differences before it's too late."

President Reagan and Congress began the year with hopes of enacting a national deficit-reduction plan that would trim the deficit to less than \$100 billion by 1988.

However, amid a blizzard of name-calling and hot tempers, congressional leaders argued over the elements of the proposed budgets before walking out of the bicameral

budget meeting last week.

White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan assailed the "ridiculous" budget deadlock, while House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said the Republicans were "childish" in their behavior.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, said Friday there was "a likelihood" Congress would not be able to reach a budget compromise before the next fiscal year.

Regan sent Dole an Indian peace pipe assuring Senate Republicans that he's "at peace with them," providing a conciliatory tone to the proceedings. Combest said, however, the driving force behind getting the two groups back together would be the concern over the size of the federal deficit.

"Everyone is realizing what the deficit is doing to us," Combest said. "We could lose tens of millions of dollars over night in short-term investments if foreign investors decided to pull out suddenly."

"Foreign investment is basically financing our federal deficit."

Combest said the problem is not the amount of dollars foreign investors sink into the United States economy, but "the extreme size of the deficit."

"If the deficit was \$100 billion we could handle it if foreign investments were pulled out, but if we lost all that foreign money right now, our interest rates would go through the roof," Combest said.

"We've all got to bite the bullet and cut federal spending. And the place to start is with a sensible budget."

Before last Wednesday's conference breakdown, Senate and House conferees differed over a three-year, \$272.6 billion deficit-reduction plan offered by the House. The proposal included \$24 billion more in domestic spending cuts than originally had been approved by congressional negotiators.

Congressional leaders have said if no budget is passed this year, they will be forced to work with the budget proposals each chamber has passed.

WEDNESDAY



Baseball strikes out

So, it appears that major league baseball players again are poised for a strike against the owners. UD sports writer Kent Best says the fans should rise up against the league with a strike of their own. See Best's column on page 8.

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms this afternoon. Highs today in the mid 80s with lows in the upper 60s. Winds should be southerly at 5 to 10 mph.

Justice serves subpoenas for network hijack tapes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department on Tuesday served subpoenas on the major television networks, requesting them to turn over to the government all material dealing with their coverage of the hijacking of TWA Flight 847.

"We decided it would be important to look at some of the footage of those events," said Terry Eastland, a Justice Department spokesman. "For legal reasons we decided it was necessary to go the subpoena route."

The Trans World Airlines flight was hijacked to Beirut by Shiite Moslem gunmen on an Athens-to-Rome flight June 14. That set off a 17-day standoff, during which a Navy serviceman aboard the flight was killed and his body dumped on the tarmac at Beirut airport. Finally, after intensive negotiations, the remaining

passengers and crew members, most of them Americans, were freed.

Eastland refused to say exactly why the government wanted the material, citing "the obviously sensitive nature of the whole thing."

CBS, NBC, ABC and Cable News Network all carried stories on their Tuesday evening news shows about the subpoenas, reporting that the Justice Department was asking for film, videotape, audio tape and still photographs — including material that was not aired.

The networks reported that the subpoenas had been personally approved by Attorney General Edwin Meese. Eastland said they were signed by Lowell Jensen, a deputy attorney general.

He indicated that the Justice Department had set a deadline for receiving responses, but would not say what it was.

A woman president? It's not impossible in 1988



When Walter Mondale picked Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate in 1984, feminist organizations were overjoyed. But the results of the election quickly deflated their dreams of a woman vice president. Many old school Democrats blamed the humiliating defeat on Ferraro, claiming the country wasn't quite ready for a woman at, or near, the top. I disagreed with Ferraro on practically every issue, yet I couldn't deny that she was an intelligent, articulate politician. The electorate did not deny the Mondale-Ferraro ticket because Ferraro is a woman; the ticket was denied because the American people obviously didn't agree with its stand on the issues. It also is possible that voters felt

they were being railroaded; that the only reason Ferraro was on the ticket was because of her gender. Feminists were elated with her presence, but the public didn't seem that thrilled. It illustrated just how little influence feminist groups actually have in American politics — outside the suffering Democratic Party, anyway. The political pundits said Mondale-Ferraro's crushing defeat may prevent another woman from gaining another spot on a national ticket for at least the rest of this century. They may be proven wrong sooner than they think. A qualified woman already has arrived on the political landscape; a woman of backbone who has earned a shot at not only the vice presidency, but the Oval Office itself. When Jeane Kirkpatrick speaks, nations listen. Ours should, too. Kirkpatrick infinitely is qualified to take the nation's reins in 1988. She may be the breath of fresh air this country needs, not because she is a

woman but because she is a realist. The former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations is the first American woman to independently ascend the ladder of power in the international arena, and she has proven to be a savvy warrior in political battles. She displayed her skills as a speaker with a passionate oratory delivered last year at the Republican National Convention in Dallas. Like Ronald Reagan, she projects an image of profound pride in her country, an appealing trait to many Americans. Feminists probably would back her despite her neo-conservative views about foreign affairs, and the right wings of both parties likely would accept her openly. She stated last year that she had "no intention of running for political office," but then the lifelong Democrat joined the GOP. Clearly there are elements in the Republican Party that swooned her into changing affiliations. Kirkpatrick has her weaknesses,

the foremost being that she has no experience as a candidate. Most experts say she would have to prove herself in the early primaries to have a realistic shot at the nomination. And although her foreign affairs experience is vast, she has little working knowledge of domestic issues. Her most marketable aspect might be her image. As an intellectual, she comes across as a leader with true convictions. She likely would take clear and controversial stands on issues, unlike most politicians, and would be taken seriously by the public. She made her enemies at the White House during her years at the U.N., not the least being figures such as Alexander Haig and George Shultz. She often would disagree with the majority of Reagan's advisers, causing more than a few waves. Kirkpatrick's beliefs are clear: She has repeated time and again that she believes in building the nation's strength and using its power to pursue

American interests. She also makes a habit of blasting the myth of symmetry between the superpowers. "There is no symmetry," she says. "We don't wish to extend our hegemony. They do." Kirkpatrick supports expanded aid to countries resisting Soviet expansion. Feminists should love Kirkpatrick unless they just pretend to support the rise of women in politics. She decided early that she would become a political scientist, largely a male-dominated occupation. And as the only woman in history to be a regular at top-level foreign policy-making meetings, she strongly urges women to take a more active role in world affairs. "It's terribly important, maybe even to the future of the world, for women to take part in making the decisions that shape our destiny," she said. Kirkpatrick still holds liberal viewpoints on domestic issues and was, with her husband Evron, a close friend of Hubert Humphrey. She

worked for Humphrey's campaign in 1968. But the the infiltration of the Democratic Party by the counter-culture of the '60s slowly alienated her. Reagan brought her into his corner in 1979 after reading an article she had written about dictatorships. In the article, she said right-wing autocrats are more compatible with U.S. interests than Marxist totalitarians and blamed the Carter administration for clearing the path for anti-American extremist regimes. She soon became one of Reagan's campaign advisers and after the election was appointed to the U.N. She remains in the public eye today with a syndicated column and plans to resume teaching at Georgetown University in 1986. It would be a shame to have a person of such insight and talent stuck in a classroom with a bunch of post-teen lunatics — she should be dealing with the lunatics who make up world politics.

Political outcome of Reagan's illness must be fully examined



WASHINGTON — Cheering bulletins come from the hospital that the president is "doing beautifully." The White House spokesman announces that the recovery is "virtually trouble-free," with Reagan "chomping at the bit" to get back to work.

All that feeds our need for reassurance. Slicing through the delighted amazement at a tough old body's resiliency, however, is that simple, declarative sentence from Dr. Steven Rosenberg: "The president has cancer."

However modified or qualified, that is a heavy fact to deal with. We know how the president will respond: with the same admirable optimism he displayed after being shot. How should the rest of the nation react to this new fact of life and threat of death?

First, we can try to display the courage that is not to be confused with the nervous bravado we are showing this week. It is natural to resist the import of bad news at first, to accentuate the chances of survival, to attack the "scare" in the name of the disease, to remind each other that the news could have been worse, and to treat the recovery from the operation as recovery from the disease.

In time, it will sink in that our president has cancer and may have to face its ravages or the effects of its treatment. Most of us have loved ones who either died from cancer or are fighting their battle against it, and

each of us has cause to fear it. By recognizing that fear, we are able to find the fortitude to cope with it. Reagan will not become morose — as he shows, there's plenty of life in the old boy yet — but he cannot pretend to be the healthy man he seemed a week ago. In the same way, we should not dwell on actuarial tables (only 6 of the 39 presidents reached the age of 80, and none had cancer), but must give some thought to the practical consequences of his illness, if surgery has not arrested it.

That means discussing the undiscussible: when is it the responsibility of a leader to go on, even in pain, and what criteria should guide him to make way for his successor?

Which implies weakness — a cancer patient's delegation of authority, or his refusal to do so? Should a surrogate president require Senate confirmation? If stepping down is called for, should it be done decisively, by resignation, or temporarily, under the 25th Amendment? Premature questions all — but the best time to examine an issue is before it matures.

Our second response to the announcement of Reagan's cancer should be a quiet feeling of pride.

What sharper contrast can there be between open and closed societies than the refusal of the Soviet Union to admit a leader's illness ("Mr. Andropov has a bad cold") and our own revelation of the exact status of a polyp in the bowels of our president? That asserts national stability: only a nation confident of the orderly transfer of power can afford to be honest about the health of its leadership.

That gap is widening even now. We

have come a long way from the lying of FDR's doctors and the cover-up of JFK's Addison's disease to the candid briefing at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center this week. Nor will the next president be able to get away with avoiding annual checkups, as Reagan did, and the laid-back attitude of the White House physicians when barium enemas are called for no longer will be acceptable.

A third response, which will occasion tut-tutting, will be a characteristically American method of relieving tension. Already the Reagan cabinet is being called "the polyp-buro;" soon the subject of Reagan's intestinal well-being will be "the gut issue;" we can expect him to pat his stomach at a news conference and ask, in an evocation of his movie line and book title, "Where's the rest of me?"

How can anyone joke about cancer? You can joke about anything if it helps you cope with it. A sassiness in talking about the fearsome fits in with the new openness about fighting what John Wayne, Reagan's friend, liked to call "the Big C." Added to the way Reagan's case has dramatized the need for testing and early detection, the national response to his affliction might well give the millions of other cancer patients a sense of community with the luckily healthy and give added meaning to the president's final campaign.

"The president has cancer" is sad news (though what a difference from "There is a cancer on the presidency"). We should be clear-eyed about debating its potential consequences, allowing, with Jefferson, that "the flatteries of hope are as cheap, and pleasanter than the gloom of despair."

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Constitutional framer's intent misinterpreted by Meese & Co.

NEW YORK — Attorney General Edwin Meese and the secretary of education, William Bennett, have blasted the Supreme Court for four recent decisions upholding the rigid separation of church and state. Maybe they didn't read Justice Lewis Powell's concurring opinion in one of those cases.

Bennett said he found it hard to understand the court's "fastidious disdain for religion." Meese complained that the First Amendment, which the court was interpreting, was intended only "to prohibit religious tyranny, not to undermine religion generally."

But the court didn't "undermine" religion or show "fastidious disdain" for it. In two of the cases, it ruled unconstitutional certain forms of tax subsidies for parochial schools; in the other two it found that the First Amendment's ban on an "establishment of religion" had been violated by a Connecticut law giving workers a right to a weekly Sabbath day off, and by an Alabama law providing for a moment of "voluntary prayer" in the public schools.

Powell, concurring in one of the parochial school cases, pointed to what he believed was a "considerable risk of continuing political strife" over state aid to religious schools. "The risk of political divisiveness" that might "strain the political system," he wrote, was an "additional" reason for strict adherence to the constitutional separation of church and state.

Meese and Bennett risked stirring up just that kind of strife and divisiveness by arguing that the court



had ruled against religion rather than for the separation of church and state. In all four cases, the court went against the Reagan administration's advice, and the two officials understandably were upset by the results; but that doesn't justify ignoring the real danger cited by Powell.

This administration, in fact, seems continually entangled in volatile church-state issues. Conservative fundamentalists, many talking of a "Christian nation," participated heavily in the re-election of the president. Reagan himself appeared to be making a religious appeal in a political campaign when he suggested at a prayer breakfast that those without religion might also be without a "sense of moral obligation."

The administration has pushed relentlessly for a constitutional amendment permitting organized prayer in the schools, and it had supported with open enthusiasm all the state statutes and programs the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional in the four disputed cases.

Meese told the American Bar Association that the Supreme Court, in those four decisions, had made "policy choices" rather than basing its rulings on constitutional principles. That's a peculiar charge against a court six of whose nine justices were appointed as strict constructionists by Presidents Nixon, Ford and Reagan; it's also unseemly. Differing with a ruling is one thing;

for an attorney general to characterize the Supreme Court as acting politically rather than judicially is quite another.

Justice Rehnquist, predictably dissenting down the line, took another tack. The court, he wrote in the Alabama case, was ignoring the intent of the framers of the Bill of Rights, which was only to prevent one religion from being preferred over another — not to require neutrality between religion and what the justice called "irreligion."

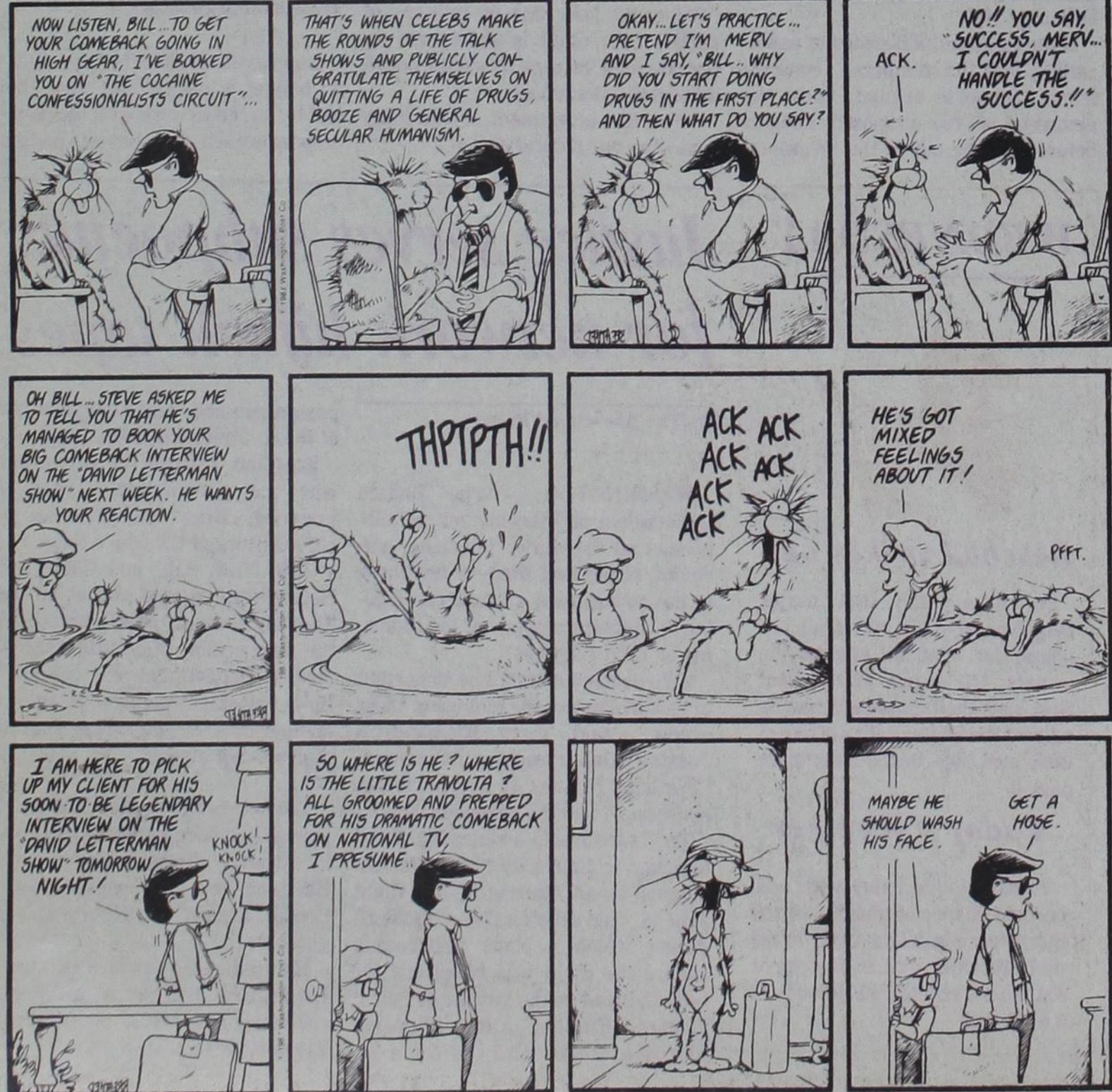
But it's not easy to determine two centuries later what the framers' precise purpose was, or its limits. Rehnquist himself complained that the records of debate on the religion clause of the First Amendment in the House of Representatives "does not seem particularly illuminating." And anyway, to hold a present-day court to the narrow historical standard of 18th-century intent — even if indisputably established — would be to put the Constitution in a straitjacket.

As Justice Sandra Day O'Connor pointed out, for instance, there were no public schools when the First Amendment was written. How could the framers have had specific intent toward something that didn't exist? And even if those who wrote the First Amendment did have equality among religious sects primarily in mind, that doesn't and shouldn't mean that their obvious larger intent — to guarantee religious liberty — can't be interpreted today to protect "irreligion" too.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Ex-CIA agent to speak at Tech

By LORI MOHNEY
University Daily Contributing Writer

Retired Adm. Bobby Ray Inman, president of Microelectronics and Computer Corp. (MCC), will discuss high-tech developments and leadership skills at a noon luncheon Thursday in the Wall Hall cafeteria on the Texas Tech campus.

Inman, former deputy director of the CIA, was named head of MCC in 1983. MCC is a joint venture by several United States computer and microelectronics corporations charged with long-range planning that could result in revolutionary

information-handling technology. Inman served as director of the National Security Agency from 1977 to 1981, when he was appointed to his position at the CIA. When he received his CIA assignment, he was promoted to admiral and was the first naval intelligence specialist to attain four-star rank. He retired a year later.

The luncheon is part of the 8th Biennial Leadership Symposium titled "Emerging Leadership Vistas." The symposium, sponsored by the Tech College of Business Administration and the Texas Center for Productivity and Quality of Work Life, will feature

international leadership researchers. Inman and other researchers will explore how emerging technologies affect national strategies and leadership.

"Understanding the implications of these high-tech changes may well be the most significant managerial challenge of the last two decades of this century," said J. G. Hunt, symposium co-chair.

The emergence of charismatic leadership as a researchable topic also will be discussed during the five-day symposium. Hunt said that while

there always has been a keen interest in charismatic leadership, it has been considered too difficult or too diverse a topic to support sustained research interest.

Hunt said symposium participants will have the opportunity to divide into task forces to discuss relevant topics and other issues raised by task force chairmen.

Among the international speakers at the meeting will be Hiroharu Seki, professor of international politics and peace studies at the University of Tokyo.

Procrastinating students may waive graduation

Filing a degree plan is one of the most important steps in any student's college career. It also is one of the most overlooked, according to Grace Meinecke, assistant to the associate dean of arts and sciences at Texas Tech. Students with 64 hours need to file a degree plan as soon as possible because there are hour requirements that students sometime overlook.

"Students feel like they know everything is fine so they don't file on time. Some students fill all their basic requirements but fail to realize that there is a 40-hour requirement for junior and senior level work," Meinecke said.

Students who have completed 64 or more hours receive a letter from the college from which they are enrolled recommending that

they file a degree plan. "We send out about 900 letters a semester and get about a 40 percent response rate," Meinecke said. She said many students ignore the letters and are reluctant to file a letter of intent to graduate. She said many students wait until the last weeks of their graduating semester to file a letter of intent.

"We now have about three people a day filing letters who graduate in August," Meinecke said.

According to Meinecke, students need to file the letter during the first week of their graduating semester to avoid last minute problems that could postpone graduation.

Mixed feelings expressed after resignation

Continued from page 1

"Virtually all of the goals in the office of research have been achieved," he said.

Darling said he worked with a superb group of associates who all could take credit for the past four years of success.

"I'm a strong believer that you appoint outstanding people to administrative positions and then are supportive of those individuals," Darling said.

Wright said that during the tenure

policy, Darling would ask for faculty suggestions, but in the end he would not accept faculty input or give reasons why the suggestions were denied.

"I've always felt that John was the type of person who likes to sit in his office and push buttons and not be actively involved in a serious problem," Wright said. "His decision was final; he was the judge and the jury."

Wright said he never felt Darling was representative of the faculty; he said Darling would back up the president and not the faculty.

"I've talked with Dean Stem. He

knew of my doing this for quite some time, and he has made arrangements for my office in the BA," Darling said.

"I'm looking forward to moving back into the classroom," he said.

Efforts to contact Cavazos for comment Tuesday failed. Sharon Nelson, assistant to the president, said he was in New York for an Ex-Students Association meeting and "did not have time" to comment.

Wright said that as Darling's successor, he would "like to see an open person who is fair, honest and has no problem talking to the president and

explaining the faculty views take the position."

"I think he (a successor) really needs to use his deans as advisers and not just dictate," Wright said.

"I think pressure was put on him by somebody. Who did it, I don't know, but I believe the president probably did," Wright said.

Charles Kellogg, associate dean of arts and sciences, said he wasn't surprised with Darling's announcement because he had heard rumors for weeks.

"It was the worst kept secret on campus," Kellogg said.

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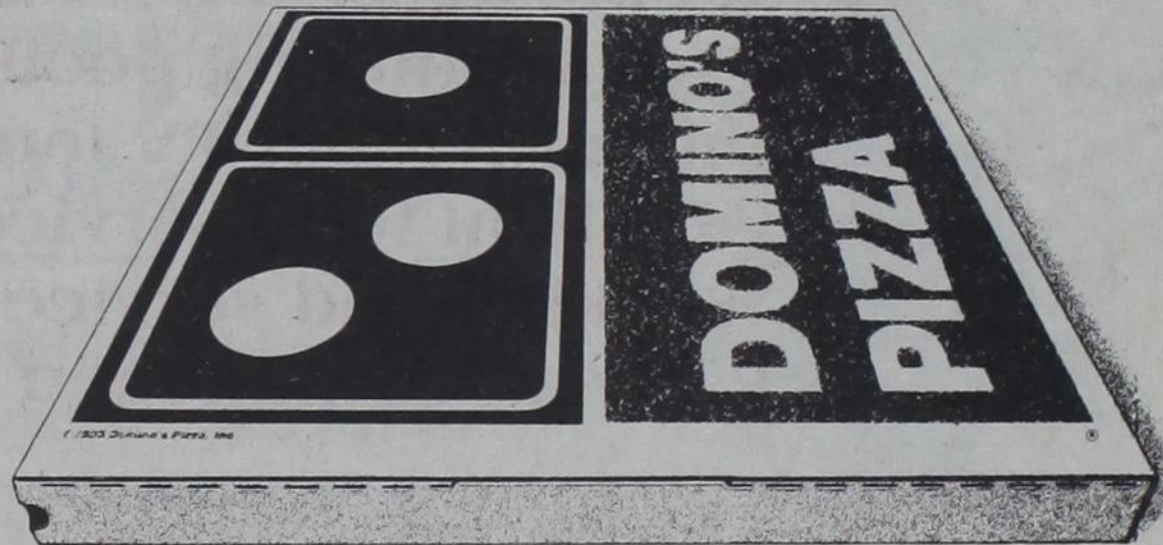
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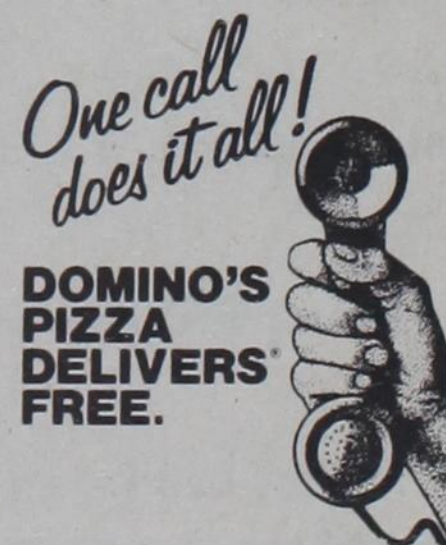


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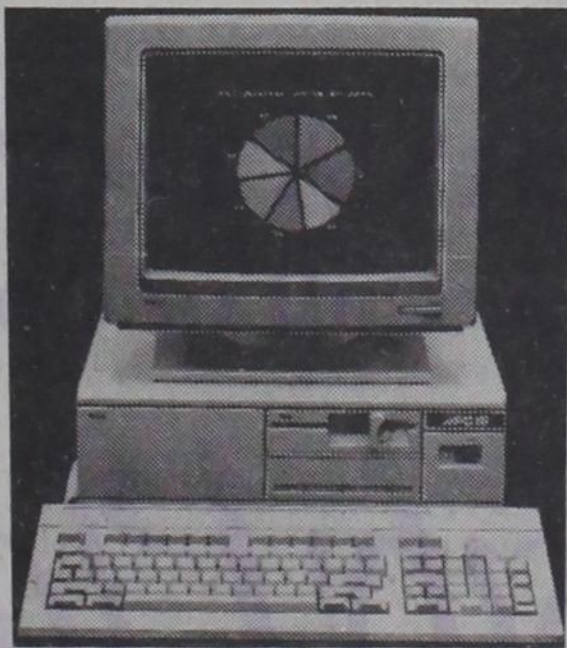
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Texas vets criticize government

By The Associated Press

TYLER — Ambivalent feelings lingered in the bare, muggy meeting room where about 200 people had gathered for a candlelight vigil to remember men still missing in Vietnam.

The Texas veterans cried and boasted as they remembered their past. Several dressed in their old uniforms beamed with pride and saluted as they watched an American flag pass by them in a silent parade.

But those same men quickly chastised their government for its slowness in arranging the return of American soldiers still missing in Vietnam.

"It's a long time overdue," said Sam Atwood, a 1966-67 Army veteran. "I don't think they are doing enough about it. It's really still going on over there."

Atwood was left paralyzed by wounds in Vietnam.

Hanoi announced in an early July meeting that it would return the remains of 26 Americans. Negotiations between the United States and Vietnam have been ongoing for the last 10 years. Most recently, at a February

“It's a long time overdue ... I don't think they are doing enough about it. It's really still going on over there.”

Sam Atwood

meeting, the countries agreed to meet six times a year to trade information and search for the missing.

Lewis and Lora Wall, of Jacksonville, Texas, said they are afraid one of the bodies to be returned may be their son who has been missing for 19 years.

"We're not convinced he's dead. They never found his body," said Mrs. Wall, mother of Jerry Wall, who was sent to Vietnam in 1966.

Mrs. Wall said her son had been in Vietnam for six months before she received a telegram that he was presumed dead.

"Someday, I'm afraid I'll get that call and it will be mine," she said. "If it is, I'd like to have it, but that's not all I want. I want a person."

She and her husband said they don't believe the government has done enough to find the missing soldiers.

"If they can get a task force together to rescue the hostages," said Lewis Wall referring to hostages of Trans World Airlines Flight 847, "why can't they get together a task force to rescue the MIAs? Someone needs to care."

The Texas veterans and MIA families met last weekend in Tyler for National POW-MIA Day of Recognition. The veterans said they plan to use their political forces and encourage government officials to speed negotiations with Hanoi.

Officials estimate that 2,464 American soldiers still are missing in Southeast Asia. Among the missing

are 161 Texans.

"It'd be the same if a brother was missing from a boat in the Gulf," said Ron Edwards, Vietnam veteran from 1964 to 1966. "I'd want someone to find him ... I'd want something nice said over his body. They (the missing) are family."

Edwards said he thinks the Vietnamese are using the still unreturned soldiers as a political tool for receiving recognition from the United States.

But Col. James Lamar, a retired Air Force officer who was a prisoner of war in Hanoi for seven years, said he didn't know that anything more could be done to speed the search for missing soldiers.

"I don't know if there is anything more we can do. The U.S. is doing a lot of things a lot of people don't know about."

Cancer, possibly AIDS, causes Hudson's illness

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Film and television star Rock Hudson is suffering from inoperable liver cancer and is hospitalized in Paris, where he has been seen by physicians specializing in research into AIDS, his publicist said Tuesday.

Hudson is at the American Hospital in Paris, publicist Dale Olson said in Los Angeles. He said reports that Hudson may be suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome were merely speculative.

"My official statement is that Rock Hudson is in the American Hospital in Paris, where his doctors have diagnosed that he has

cancer of the liver and that it is not operable," Olson said.

"He's been in and out of a coma," Olson said. "He's a very, very sick man."

Olson said Hudson would see additional specialists today "to determine if anything can be done to alleviate his condition."

Hudson, 59, was one of Hollywood's top box-office stars during the 1950s and 1960s, starring with Elizabeth Taylor in the epic "Giant" and with Doris Day in a series of romantic comedies, including "Pillow Talk" and "Send Me No Flowers." He later starred in the long-running TV mystery series "McMillan and Wife" with Susan St. James.

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Group vocalist sets down goals

By The Associated Press

When 'til tuesday was being formed, vocalist and bassist Aimee Mann says, "I wanted to make it clear I wanted to be the leader."

"That should be OK with each one — speak now or forever hold your peace. We discussed how we would split publishing and what we wanted to do strategically."

"I recently came across a typed list of strategy policies we'd made up. Robert (guitarist Robert Holmes) and I would sit around for hours, planning. We knew we wanted to make a tape. We'd borrow money from so and so and get such and such a studio and get this person to produce it."

'til tuesday may need lists of strategies for continuing success but now is too busy to make them. A tour with Tom Petty immediately followed a tour with Hall and Oates.

The band's first album, on Epic Records, "Voices Carry," was No. 16 on the best-selling charts of July 6. The single, "Voices Carry," was No. 10 on the same date. Both were climbing. The next video, for "Looking over my Shoulder," was shot after the Petty tour in a convent in New York City.

"In the video it'll be a mansion," Mann says.

The "Voices Carry" video ends in an audience, supposedly at Carnegie Hall. Mann says, "A radio station in Boston, WBCN, put out this call that we needed a bunch of people. It was in an out-of-the-way place, Dorchester, on a rainy night. It required older people and evening dress. We made it look like there was a lot more people than there was."

Three of the four members of 'til tuesday went to the Berklee School of Music in Boston, though they didn't know each other there. Mann, whose family includes a brother, half brother, half sister "and a bunch of step brothers and sisters," went there from Richmond, Va.

She says, "I wasn't really interested in jazz. I went to Berklee because all the other music schools were classically based and I thought I could learn some basic stuff about music. It didn't have auditions. I couldn't play anything. I had a boyfriend who was an electric bass player. I fooled around with his bass. I just thought I might have an aptitude for it."

"Berklee was good. It got me out of Richmond. It taught me a lot about

music, gave me the basis so I could set off on my own and write songs and play in a band."

She and a fellow student, a guitarist who also liked new wave and punk, formed a band, the Young Snakes, that stayed together two years.

"Then it started to feel the music we were doing was too inaccessible for my taste. I didn't feel like I was writing about anything I cared about."

"I wanted to write love songs. It wasn't considered cool by the underground. I wrote a couple of things with Al Jorgenson of the Ministry. I learned a lot from him about getting chord changes, melody and beat down quickly. We had been hatching out every little detail. It was nerve wracking. In the end it didn't seem to get us better songs."

"I started writing songs and putting word around to friends I was looking for musicians to play on a tape with me. I would make a tape and get a record deal."

"I met Robert Holmes. We wanted to write together, we were getting along so well. Michael (drummer Michael Hausman) was interested in what we were doing. We talked him into quitting the band he was in. He was living with me at the time. We

broke up about a year ago. He's still in the band."

"We tried to think of keyboard players we knew around town. I called up Joey Pesce, who joined."

They had day jobs, Hausman in a clothing store, Pesce in a bank, Holmes painting apartments and Mann in a record store. They played nights, whenever they could. They gave Ian Taylor, who produced the Ministry album, an eight-track tape of four songs. Taylor produced the demonstration record which newly engaged managers took to record labels.

"We were making this demo at the same time we were participating in a battle of bands being held in Boston, which we won," Mann says. "There were 24 bands competing. They offered \$2,000, a free video, a small amount of equipment, studio time and an interview on MTV, which was a big thrill."

"We got the offer from Epic about a month afterwards. It took six months to negotiate, six months to find a producer, two months to record the album, two months to get it out and four months to get to the top 10. It was the first album I've ever recorded — first everything."



Ratt Attack

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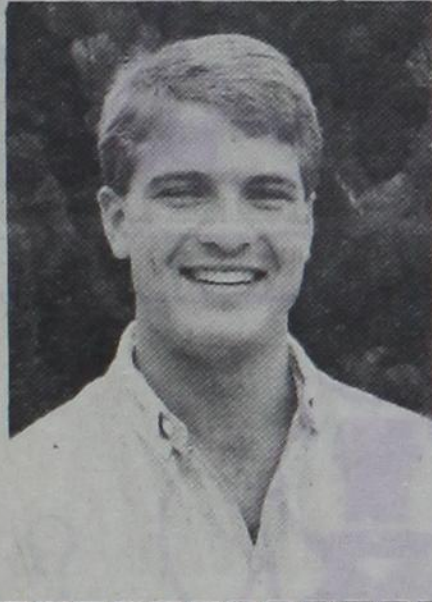
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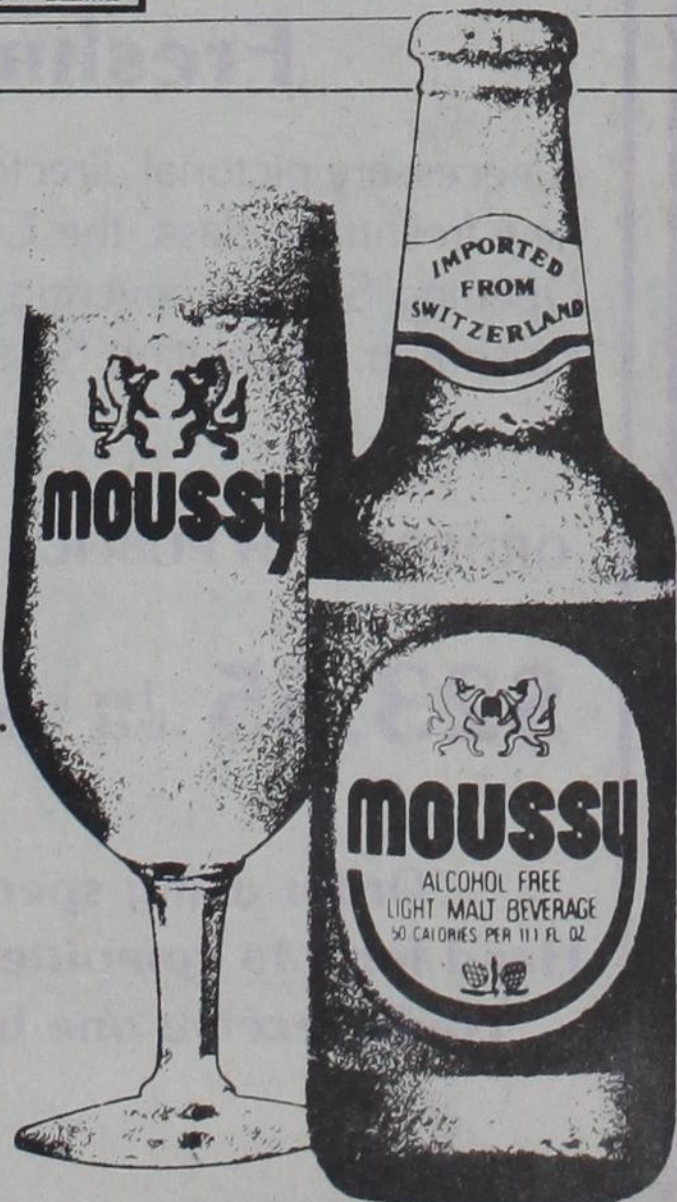
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Gunslingers bite dust in USFL

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The United States Football League is reviewing the San Antonio Gunslingers' franchise, USFL Commissioner Harry Usher said Tuesday, a day after the team waived all 46 of its players.

The Gunslingers released all of their players about 4 p.m. Monday, an hour before a union-imposed deadline for making good on two overdue paychecks.

The players would have gone on the USFL waiver list at 5 p.m. Monday because they were not paid.

"I regret that the players are unpaid," Usher said in a brief statement issued Tuesday from the USFL office in New York. "I hope that they are paid in the near future."

"The San Antonio franchise situation is currently under review, but we have no further comment at this time," Usher said.

League spokesman Bob Rose said the players would remain on the waiver list until late today, allowing

any USFL team to pick up the contracts of the released players.

Rose said he could not release the names of any players picked up until late today.

Any team who picks up a player before today's deadline would have to make good on the two past-due paychecks for the acquired player.

Rose said he could not elaborate on Usher's statement.

"I don't think there's much more that could be said," Rose said. "There has been a past history of problems. This is just the worst yet."

But he did confirm that any move to pull the San Antonio franchise from owner Clinton Manges would require a vote by other team owners.

Rose said he expects the owners to have a meeting sometime before the end of the summer.

News reports in San Antonio three weeks ago indicated Usher had written Manges a letter threatening to pull the franchise if the rancher-oilman did not alleviate problems with the team.

Bud Haun, president of the Gunslingers' holding company, South Texas Sports, confirmed Manges received a letter from Usher.

After the owners' last meeting in Teaneck, N.J., Usher said the Gunslingers are one of four teams whose status is likely to be changing. He also named the Houston Gamblers, the Tampa Bay Bandits and the Los Angeles Express.

Manges has had payroll difficulties all season.

June 8, he avoided losing the team to the waiver list by meeting two past-due payrolls at the last minute.

But he failed to pay the players June 11 and again June 25. The USFL Players Association filed a grievance seeking to collect the paychecks. An arbitrator ruled if the players were not paid by 5 p.m. Monday, they would be released.

Manges, who did not meet the payroll, avoided facing that deadline by releasing the players at 4 p.m.

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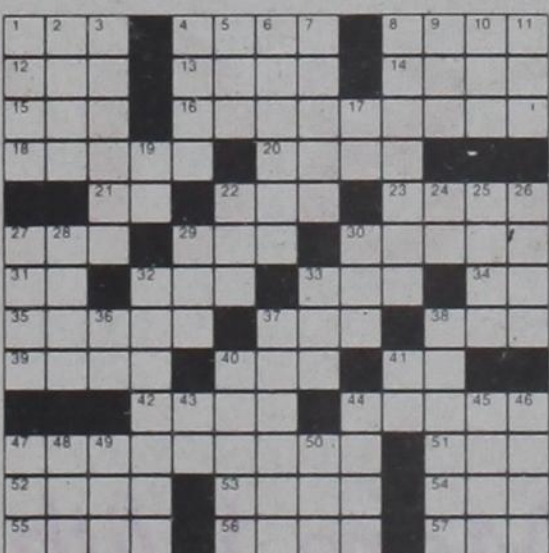
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Springs battles adversity

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Ron Springs, no longer the starting Dallas Cowboys' fullback and beset by legal problems, says "I'm not going down without a fight." The six-year veteran faces trial Sept. 9 on a felony assault charge stemming from a Dallas police officer's accusation that Springs hit her during an off-season altercation at a bar.

"I'm ready to go to court right now," Springs said. "They keep moving the trial date around. I'd like to get things settled."

Springs doesn't say a lot about

the incident in question.

"It's a bad situation. I'm charged with something I did not do. What happened should be made a misdemeanor at the most," he said. "It's something that happened and now I have to deal with it."

"The positive way I can overcome all this is to play good football and make the fans happy," he says.

Springs believes "I'm still the best fullback in the league" and will regain the starting position he lost last year to Timmy Newsome.

Fans hold ace card in strike deal



There's better than a 50-50 chance that major league baseball may strike in the next few weeks, says baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth. And despite his rhetoric about a strike being a "failure" on the part of the players and the owners, the second major league baseball strike in three years looms imminent.

So another screwed up year of America's pastime may be right around the corner. Just hope they hold off until football gears up — then I won't care. But wait a minute. What about those pure souls out there who do care about the goings on in Wrigley and the Dome? It is for them that I write this column.

Hear ye, hear ye, you frustrated fans of summer swat. It's time to make a few changes, so just open your minds and follow the bouncing foul ball.

Form a fan's union, you poor brethren, and threaten to strike if the players don't shut up and if the owner's don't lower ticket prices.

Form independent softball leagues. Take all the money that's being spent on hot dogs and beer at the local diamond and buy advertising time to promote your new league.

Threaten to unleash hordes of gophers in those stadiums still nestled in God's green grass. Threaten to paint "Dodger Blue makes me puke" on the L.A. outfield.

Organize sit-com sit-ins to force television stations to run reruns of Gilligan's Island during major league broadcasts.

Make up a bunch of T-shirts with footballs and apple pies printed on them. Declare World Series week "National Back to Nature Week" and urge everyone to have their electricity shut off.

Print up some more T-shirts with pictures of Lee MacPhail, George Steinbrenner and Mickey Mouse standing on the pitcher's mound at Yankee Stadium looking silly.

Urge children to avoid baseball players who chew tobacco. Threaten to call in the FDA to examine the hot dogs being sold at Arlington Stadium. (There's got to be something harmful in those things.)

Write anthems that describe the

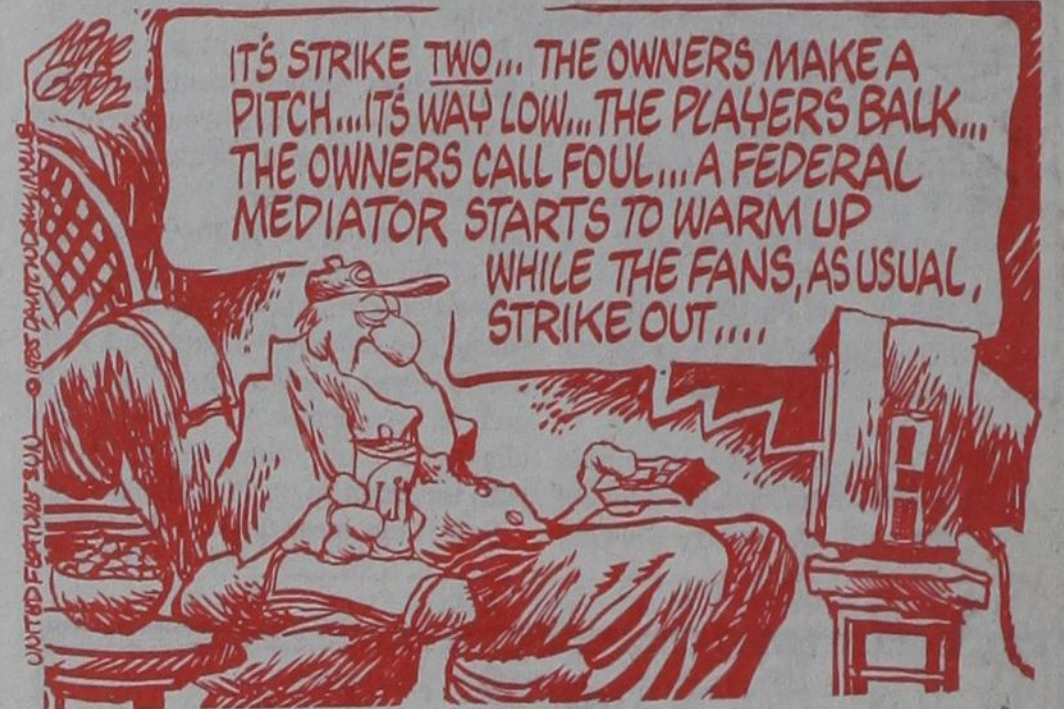
good ol' days of baseball. Have Joe DiMaggio parachute into Fenway in the bottom of the ninth with two out.

Introduce Harry Carey to Brent Musberger and let them destroy each other. Steal Howard Cosell's stat sheet. Buy Reggie Jackson a "We are the World" poster. Threaten to buy the Atlanta Braves from Ted Turner.

Whoa, I got a little carried away there. The point is, of course, that if the fans want to see major league baseball ruined by continual salary

disputes and strike "failures," they can keep putting up with the nonsense as if nothing were wrong.

Professional athletes in all sports need, as Hank Williams Jr. might say, an attitude adjustment. Fans, who in reality are the major shareholders in any professional franchise, deserve something better than they've been getting the past few years. It's up to those same fans to do something about it.



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