



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Plane, copter crash kills 25 over Grand Canyon

By The Associated Press

GRAND CANYON VILLAGE, Ariz. — A helicopter and a twin-engine plane carrying a total of 25 sightseers and crew collided and crashed in flames into the Grand Canyon Wednesday, killing everyone aboard.

Conconino County sheriff's department officers reported 20 dead from the plane, which was carrying mostly foreign tourists, and five dead from the helicopter, said John Guthrie, deputy superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park.

The dead aboard the De Havilland Twin Otter airplane included 11 from the Netherlands, two from Switzerland, one from South Africa and six from the United States, including two pilots, Guthrie said. He had no breakdown on the dead in the helicopter.

The aircraft went down several hundred yards apart on a rugged hillside north of the Colorado River, about a mile south of the Grand Canyon's north rim. None of the charred debris was recognizable from the air.

Guthrie said recovery of the bodies probably would not begin until today.

Larry Bjork of the Federal Aviation Administration's flight service station at Prescott, Ariz., said the plane and helicopter both were operating under visual "see and be seen" flight rules and that neither was being tracked by FAA radar.

Bjork said neither of the pilots was required to file a flight plan with the Prescott facility because companies that fly sightseeing tours out of the Grand Canyon airport "normally provide their own flight following service" that consists mainly of keeping track of departing and returning aircraft.

The plane belonged to Grand Canyon Airlines and the helicopter to Helitech. A spokesman for Grand Canyon Airlines said the company was preparing a statement. No one answered the telephone at the office of Helitech in Tusayan, just outside the canyon.

Sam Whitted, a spokesman for the Conconino County Sheriff's Office, said the crash occurred about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday over the Crystal Rapids area of the canyon, about 12 miles west of Grand Canyon Village on the canyon's south rim.

"They both were tour aircraft.

That's about all we know right now," said Darla Milcher, an administrative aide for the sheriff's department.

"We got a report of a smoke column. Since we're in a high fire mode right now, our first reaction was to check it right away," said Guthrie. "We discovered it was a plane on fire. We put one park ranger down on the site. As part of that operation we discovered a second column of smoke. We immediately knew it was a mid-air collision."

He said the aircraft crashed on steep terrain, making the recovery of

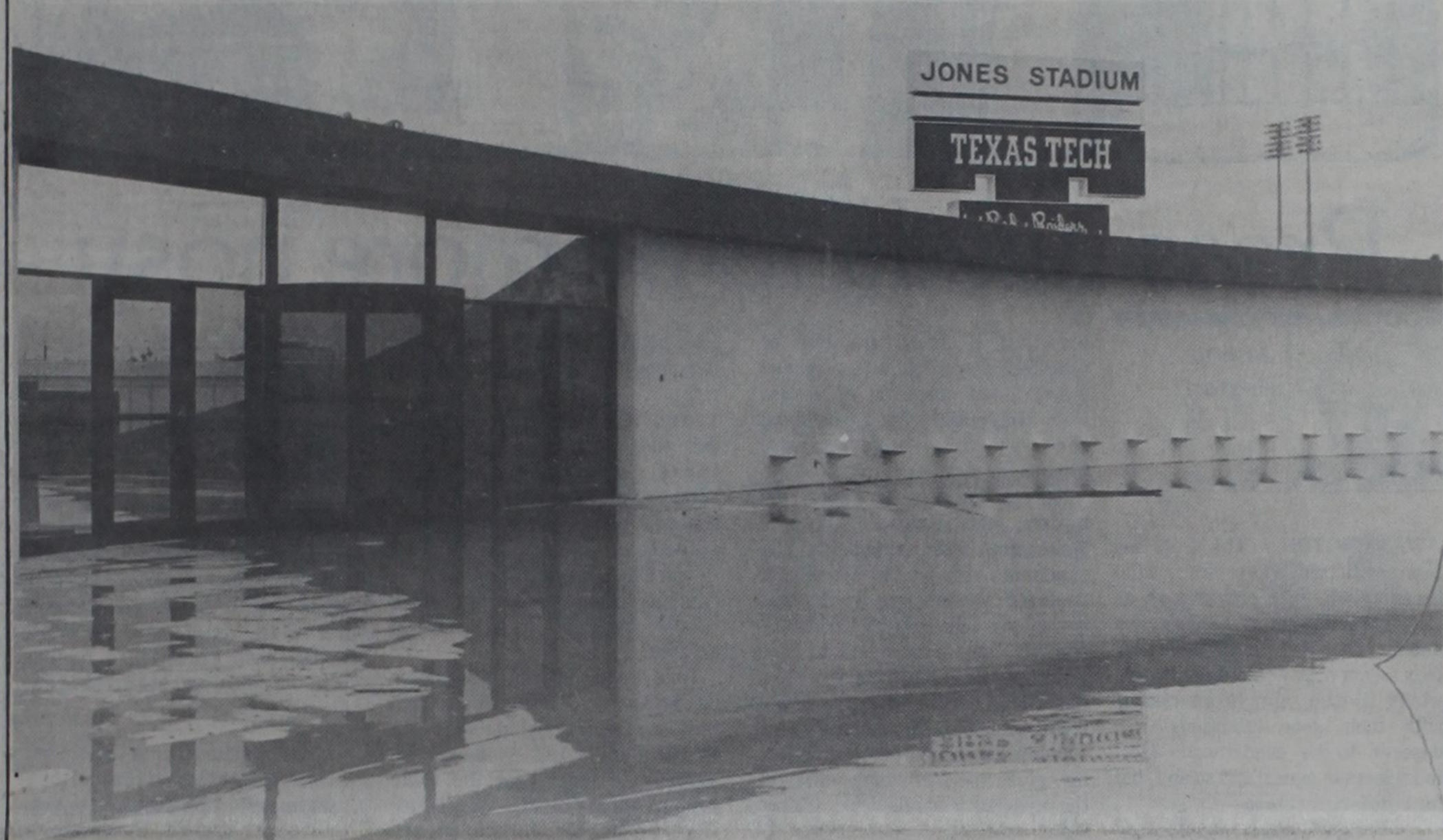
bodies difficult.

The crash came almost 30 years after an airliner accident over the canyon in which 128 people died. At the time, it was the worst airline disaster in history.

On June 30, 1956, a United DC-7 airlines with 58 people aboard and a TWA Super Constellation airline carrying 70 people apparently collided in flight during flights from Los Angeles and crashed in the canyon.

There are an estimated 50,000 flights each year over the canyon, including those mounted by 40 companies in five states.

Another aquatic center?



Heavy rains Wednesday, combined with saturated grounds left from a series of showers the past two weeks, left a small lake on the floor of the uncompleted Multi-Purpose Athletic Facility south of Jones Stadium.

House passes bill calling for embargo against South Africa

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House unexpectedly approved on Wednesday legislation calling for withdrawal of U.S. business investment in South Africa and an all-out trade embargo, the harshest sanctions yet proposed against the white-minority Pretoria government.

The punitive steps approved by voice vote on a substitute amendment for the Anti-Apartheid Act of 1986 came at a time of rising indignation in Congress over apartheid in South Africa. But it became clear that many lawmakers joining in the chorus of "ayes" were concerned more about thwarting sanctions than imposing them.

Republicans who allowed the substitute measure to go through said they did so as a parliamentary ploy to kill prospects that sanctions ever will be imposed. They said their strategy was to report out a bill so harsh there was no way it ever would become law.

If adopted by the Senate and signed into law by President Reagan, the measure would order all U.S. companies out of South Africa within 180 days and impose a total trade embargo.

In approving the substitute for a measure which had been crafted by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the lawmakers ignored a last-minute letter from national security

adviser John Poindexter, who argued that punitive sanctions would cripple U.S. diplomacy and "strengthen the hands of extremists."

The vote came after Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., said the crisis in South Africa calls for the abandonment of timidity. The bill approved was a Dellums amendment which substituted for language developed by members of the committee. The panel's bill would have imposed a measured and incremental set of sanctions. The revised bill was passed when Republicans did not demand roll call votes.

Strong medicine is needed "to end this madness," Dellums declared. He had called on the House to discard halfway measures and to adopt "an all-out, powerful, aggressive statement."

"I'm going to have a heart attack," an astonished Dellums said after the vote. He said he thought the Republicans did not ask for a roll call vote because "the momentum is on our side. The Republicans don't have the numbers to wreck this legislation."

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., proclaimed, "This is historic; the House just voted total disinvestment."

But Rep. Mark Siljander, R-Mich., who led opposition to imposition of sanctions, declared, "This whole bill is dead. Sanctions are dead."

Senate nearing completion of tax reform

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, on the verge of approving one of the most sweeping tax plans of the 20th century, rejected an amendment Wednesday that would have targeted more tax relief to middle-income Americans at the expense of the rich.

A 71-29 vote killed the amendment by Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, clearing away what apparently was the last major hurdle to passage of the tax overhaul package.

Forty-nine Republicans and 22 Democrats voted against the amendment; 25 Democrats and four Republicans voted for it.

A final vote on the bill is likely this afternoon. That vote would send it to a

compromise conference with the House, which has approved a markedly different tax reform package.

Mitchell said that while the Senate measure is a great improvement over current law, it falls short of perfection. "The bill does a lot for the rich, a lot for the poor, and little for the middle class," he said, and offered his amendment as a solution.

Mitchell proposed to create a third tax rate of 35 percent that would apply only to the 5 percent of taxpayers with the highest incomes. That would pay for greater tax reductions at lower levels.

The Finance Committee bill would give those with incomes between \$30,000 and \$40,000 tax cuts averaging 5 percent. Mitchell wanted to boost

that relief to 10.4 percent.

Most people would be taxed at a 15 percent rate under the bill; upper-income people would pay a top rate of 27 percent, compared with 50 percent under current law, although some of them could pay as much as 32.4 percent on part of their earnings.

Mitchell's amendment threatened the entire bill, insisted Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan. "Rates have always been the magic that has held this together," he said in an argument echoed by members of both parties.

"The amendment will encourage us to start putting back in deductions and exemptions for the very rich that we remove in this bill," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., manager of the bill. That, he added, would start a new

cycle of raising tax rates and then raising deductions, and eventually the top rate would be pushed back up to 75 percent or more.

Under the bill, said Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., even senators would get a larger tax cut than the average middle-income family. "That's not fair," he said.

On average, Packwood said, all middle-income taxpayers would get a tax reduction under the package, but he acknowledged that nobody is "average" and that many people would pay more.

Mitchell cited estimates that the bill would raise the take-home pay of people making between \$30,000 and \$40,000 by 0.4 percent, while those earning more than \$200,000 would get a 1.4 percent boost.

HEAF fund lifesaver for Tech during difficult economic times

Fund main source of money for campus construction projects

By JOHNNA BROWN
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University would not be able to rehabilitate any of the existing buildings on campus without the legislative establishment of the Higher Education Assistance Fund (HEAF), according to Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

The HEAF, established by the Legislature in 1985, allocates \$100 million annually to 26 state universities not included in the Permanent University Fund (PUF). The University of Texas and Texas A&M receive funding from the PUF.

"Even with the money allocated by the HEAF, the university still does not have the funds to take care of major construction needed on the campus," Cavazos said.

According to Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, in the past universities not covered by the PUF were dependent on the College Construction Fund subsidized by ad valorem taxes.

That fund, however, was repealed by the Legislature in 1981, and universities have not had any construction and repair money since.

"In reality, the repealing of the ad valorem fund was good for Texas Tech," Cavazos said. "The old fund only allowed for new construction, not major repair and rehabilitation."

"The HEAF gives Tech a long-range basis for the maintenance of the campus and to purchase new equipment and library books."

The HEAF, allocated to colleges and universities every 10 years through a formula determined by the Legislature, allows universities to use the funds for construction, major repair and rehabilitation, equipment and library books, Payne said.

The HEAF also covers some expenditures by the university that were cut due to the legislative funding deficit.

The HEAF formula is based on total enrollment, square footage of the campus and estimated construction and enrollment of graduate students per university. The first allocation for Tech totals \$10.6 million a year and \$4.3 million a year for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Of the \$10.6 million allocated to Tech, the university is allowed by the Legislature to bond up to 50 percent of that money. According to Payne, the

advantages of bonding include the time value of money, a given cash flow, a protection against changes in the allocation of HEAF and the interest received from the bonds.

"The university is allowed tax-exempt bonds," Payne said. "We will be able to purchase more by the interest gained on the bonds."

Cavazos said bonding is "a solid, good business move" and that the university has received an excellent bond rating and a low interest rate.

"We (the university) have already bonded the maximum amount allowed by the Legislature," he said.

TTUHSC has bonded only 35 percent of the maximum bonding amount.

The development of the HEAF was a joint effort on the part of a council of presidents from each state university not funded by the PUF, according to Cavazos.

"It was a good effort by a lot of people who recognized the importance of a quality education by the institutions," he said.

Even though the HEAF proposition received some questioning about wording and other minor details, the proposal had one of the highest rates of

voter approval of any legislative action in the state of Texas, according to Cavazos.

Cavazos said Tech's vice presidents and department heads conducted a series of meetings concerning the allocation of HEAF funds and decided where the money would be spent.

Current allocation of the HEAF money includes renovation of the chemistry building, electrical engineering building and KTXT-TV station and installation of fire alarms and a stack elevator for the library.

"Even though the HEAF allows for a number of renovation and rehabilitation projects, we still do not have all the money needed for major repairs needed on campus," Cavazos said.

The fund most definitely will come in handy for TTUHSC, however, according to both Payne and Cavazos.

"We are in extremely difficult financial times," Cavazos said. "This fact makes a fund such as this even more critical, because it is set: we know for sure how much money we will be getting over a long period of time."

THURSDAY

In today's UD

Former Red Raider basketball star Tony Benford says he was as surprised as anyone when the world champion Boston Celtics drafted him in the second round of the NBA draft Tuesday. Story on page six.

Weather

Today's weather forecast calls for a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Afternoon highs are expected to be in the mid-80s. Lows are expected to be in the mid-60s. Gusting winds will be from the southeast at 10 mph.

HEAF Fund Allocations

Fiscal Years 1986-95

Project	Amount
New Construction	\$40,500,000
Make up Legislative Funding Deficit	\$5,600,000
Reserve	\$22,400,000
Extra Library Books	\$5,000,000
Equipment	\$31,000,000
Total	\$104,500,000

AIDS terror

Open candid discussion key to defusing emotional issue



Damon Pearce
University Daily
Editor

One of the most sensitive, difficult and painful issues in the United States today came home to Texas and Lubbock Tuesday with the announcement that a local elementary school student has Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

It reportedly is the first case of AIDS in public schools in Texas, and a willingness by Lubbock school officials to talk frankly with the public about the problem has helped defuse a potentially emotional public reaction.

To their credit, administrators in the Lubbock Independent School District are handling press inquiries about the issue in a forthright and public manner and yet have delicately selected exactly what information to release in order to protect the child's identity.

It is an issue that Texas Tech officials have had to deal with in the past.

In March, at an AIDS forum on the Tech campus, officials announced that there were three students on the Tech campus who had the disease.

Tech officials announced that their main concern was not the health of the general population, but the health of the AIDS victim.

While an AIDS victim is not required to notify health officials of his or her condition, the victim is encouraged to do so, helping administrators keep the student posted on medical developments.

Tech does not have any set policy about dealing with AIDS cases, but handles the problem on a case by case basis. Tech officials are, however, keeping constant track of medical advances, as well as the changing legal environment surrounding the disease.

The case in the Lubbock elemen-

tary school has left LISD officials scrambling to develop an attendance policy that will be fair to the victim and still serve the public's right to know.

The need to balance both the AIDS victim's right to a public education and right to privacy with the public's right to safety are the keys to a complex conflict.

The public certainly has a right to know if a person carrying a potentially contagious disease is attending school with their children. On the other hand, this right to know cannot be allowed to invade the privacy of the individual who has the disease.

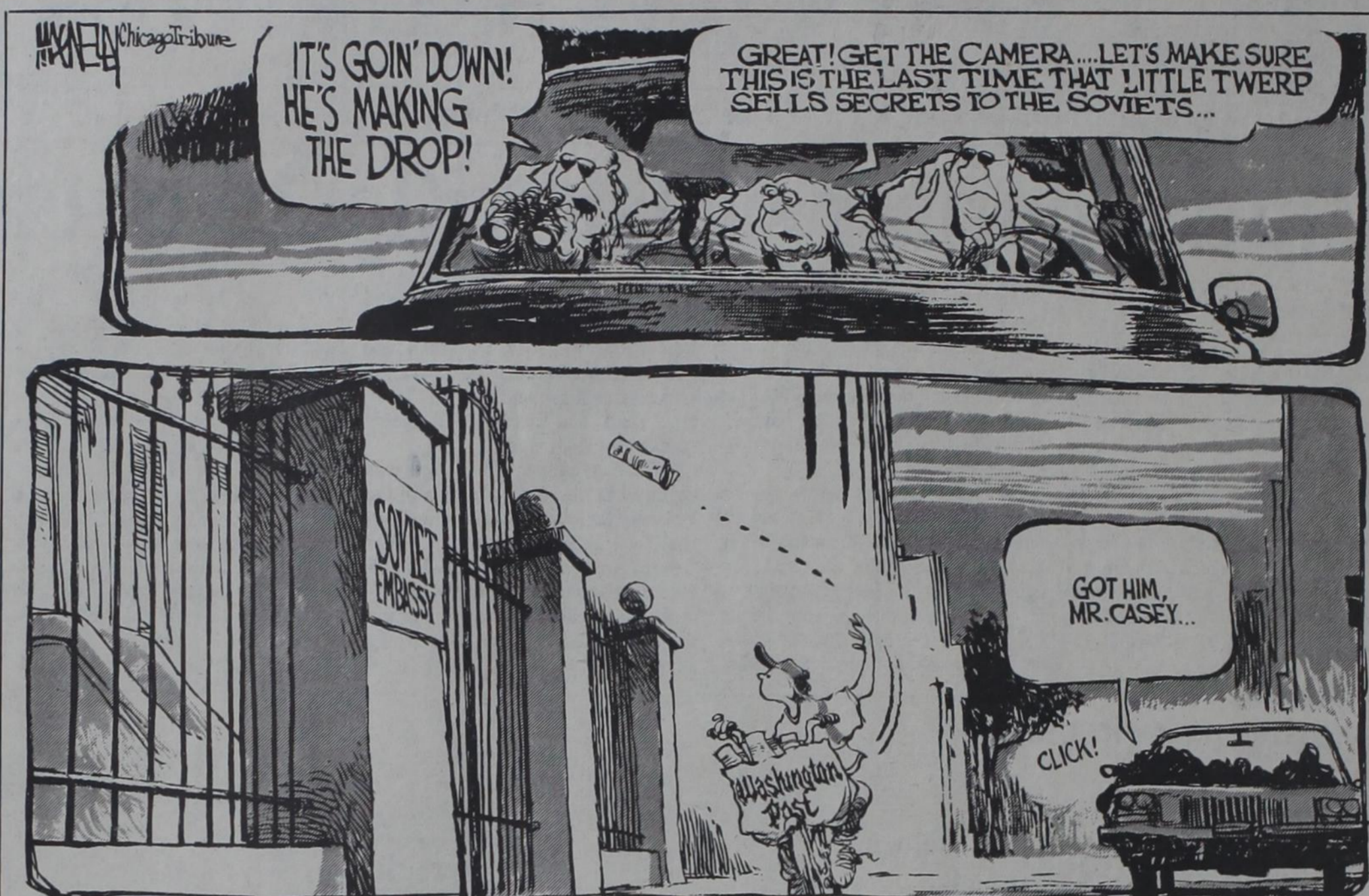
It seems that both Tech and LISD officials have handled this problem properly in both incidents. The public has been made aware of the cases of AIDS in public institutions, yet the privacy of the individuals presumably has been protected.

The candor of officials at Tech and the LISD has been the key to defusing the situation in both cases. Tech and LISD officials have been specific rather than evasive in their answers to media questions about the AIDS cases.

While it may be true that there is relatively no chance the disease is spread by casual contact, it also is true that scientists are learning new things about AIDS on a regular basis.

That is not to say that the public has a right to know all about the AIDS victim. There is no reason why the specific identity should be made public. Officials should not be forced to give any specific information about the victim's age or race or occupation. The identity of the victim should be protected, assuming that he or she wants to remain anonymous.

AIDS is a disease surrounded by fear. That is obvious by the way Ryan White, an Indiana schoolboy, was treated. White faced a two-year court battle in order to attend public school. Hopefully the candor of Lubbock educators, combined with scientific evidence, will help avoid a similar situation here.



Press needs to be more nosy



James Reston
Syndicated
Columnist

WASHINGTON — The press has been criticized more than usual here lately by such philosophers as Cappy Weinberger at the Pentagon and Bill Casey at the CIA. We are, they say, a nosy and cheeky bunch, which is true, always interfering with their good intentions, and deserve to be condemned. Most folks seem to agree, and so do I, but for a different reason.

I field the papers on the first bounce at 7 in the morning, and what do I read?

Here is the old and new head of NASA, James Fletcher, complain-

ing that a small number of reporters have acquired a deep and unwarranted suspicion of NASA. He's disappointed, he says, about the way they reported the Challenger disaster.

More surprising, here's my old buddy Ben Bradlee of The Washington Post, explaining and explaining very well in a couple of thousand well-chosen words that newspaper folk love their country and are very careful not to give away its military secrets or protect the official clowns who are merely trying to protect themselves.

The press should be condemned, for, given the increasing power of the presidency on television, it's not being nosy or cheeky enough to report what goes on behind the lovely facades of the official buildings.

When Bill Rogers summed up the tragedy of the Challenger's explo-

sion, he said we were all to blame, including the press, and he was right.

Most reporters here, including this one, don't even know where these space characters in Washington hang out, or who they are, or where they came from.

The honest criticism of the press is not that it's interfering with official policy but that it doesn't know what's going on in the official palaces.

Take a ride around Washington on these lovely June evenings, from the State Department in Foggy Bottom to Capitol Hill — along Constitution Avenue, past the Commerce Department, the Labor Department, the Justice Department and the National Archives building, where they keep our memory, and the National Art Galleries, where they keep our pic-

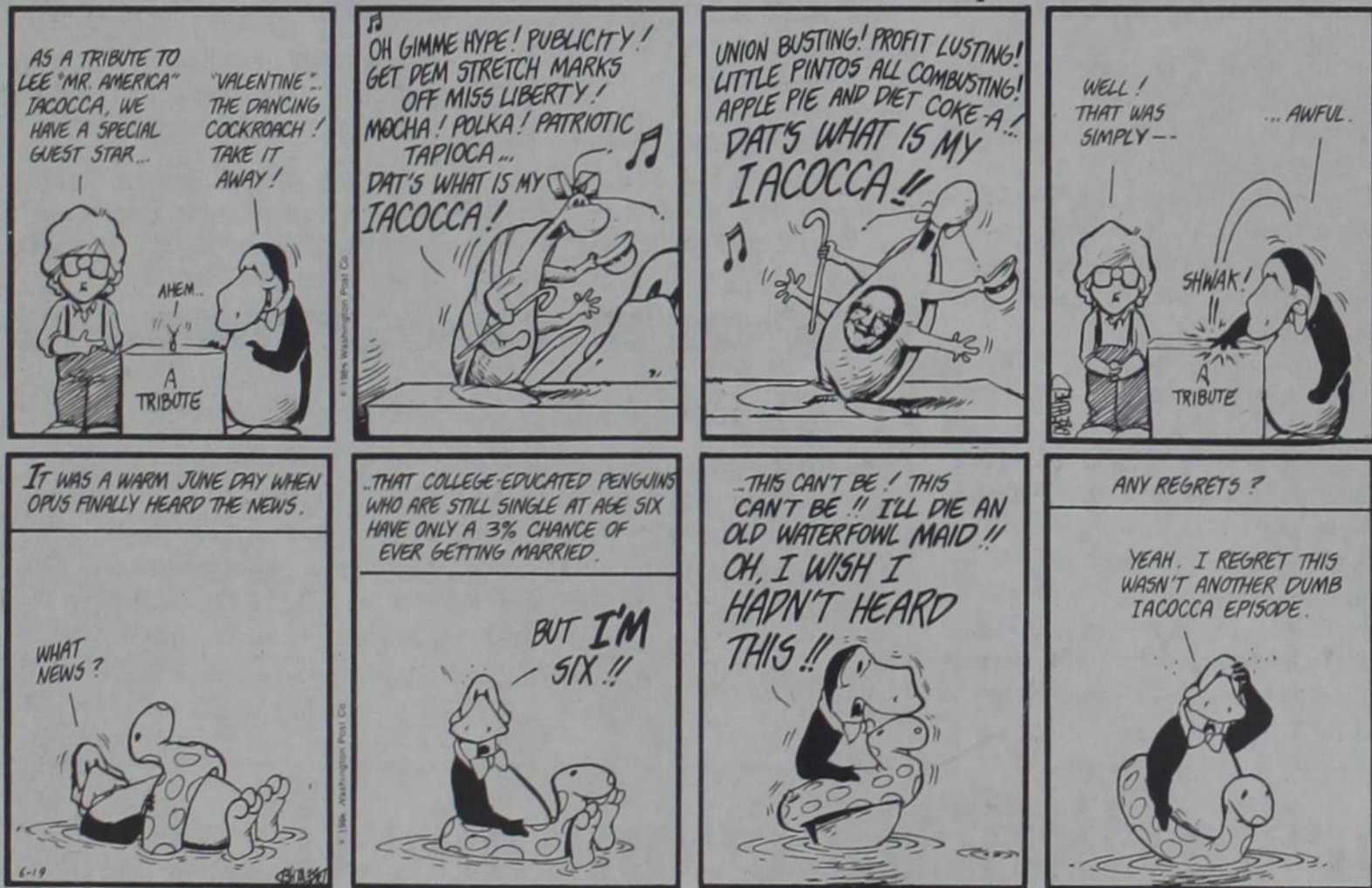
tures and our dreams.

Nobody really knows what goes on behind these intimidating pillars, or can remember the names of the people, other than Attorney General Meese.

There now is an increasing conflict between the president and the press and also between the press and the Democratic leaders of Congress. For in the struggle for control of the Senate and the White House, both parties are fiddling with the truth, and the press is trying to keep the record.

What is disturbing, at least in this corner, is that the voters seem to resent this effort by the press to keep the record straight. Every day or so, we have to listen to Larry Speakers — poor Larry — proclaiming or explaining things that obviously are not true.

Bloom County



By Berke Breathed

Ethiopian Reds destroying nation

To the editor:
Much opposition has been voiced against South Africa, but little is heard about the actions of the regime in Ethiopia. Possibly there is no other country in Africa in which more human rights violations are committed than in Ethiopia. For example, 2 million Ethiopians have become exiles; 10 million are dying of hunger; and between 1977 and 1980, the government of Mengistu Haile Mariam executed 30,000 people.

Recently a campaign obtained millions of dollars from good-hearted Americans to theoretically alleviate the great hunger in Ethiopia. Nothing was mentioned about the existing communist regime that has controlled Ethiopia

for the past 10 years and which has been the principal cause of the chaotic situation there. It did not seem to bother those donating the millions that Haile Mariam has spent a fortune celebrating the 10th anniversary of his takeover.

Another of Haile Mariam's practices is the resettlement of the 1.5 million people. The objective is for no other than to remove the people who support anticommunist guerrillas. The "clean-up" zones are the areas where the guerrillas had been operating. The government has explained this resettlement as necessary for development.

U.S. Ambassador Alan L. Keyes informed the U.S. Senate's subcommittee on African affairs that "since the start of 1984, information from Ethiopia suggests that the government's massive plan of moving 1.5 million Ethiopians from their traditional homes and relocating them in villages created

by the government has produced hunger, deprivation and death."

The French organization "Medicine sans Frontieres" (MSF) recently has confirmed that the resettlement program already has cost 100,000 lives.

Ambassador Keyes has stated that the United States has tried to obtain cooperation from the United Nations in order to pressure the Ethiopian government concerning human rights in Ethiopia. Unfortunately, the United Nations has been hesitant to confront the problem.

Again, we have a situation in which the United Nations, along with the international leftists, are showing their commitment to the advancement of communism in the world. Their position in this situation of South Africa and Ethiopia is the best example of this.

Manuel Iriando

LETTERS

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

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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.

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Trade deficit causes slower GNP growth

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy grew at a modest annual rate of 2.9 percent in the first three months of the year as further weakness in foreign trade forced the government Wednesday to scale back a more upbeat assessment of the economy's performance.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, was growing at a rate only

slightly better than the weak 2.2 percent growth turned in during all of 1985.

The department a month ago had estimated GNP growth at a much faster 3.7 percent rate.

Analysts said continued sluggishness in a variety of sectors in the first six months of this year had virtually doomed the administration's chances of achieving its hoped-for 4 percent growth this year.

"The optimistic forecasts of six months ago that we would have a very strong 1986 are now out the window,"

said Lawrence Chimerine, president of Chase Econometrics, a private forecasting firm. "We are in mid-June, and the economy is very sluggish with no pickup under way yet."

The reduction in the GNP growth from earlier estimates came from an upward revision in the country's foreign trade deficit. That change alone subtracted \$8 billion from the growth figures.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, commenting on the downward revision in the GNP figure, said it provided further evidence of

the "seriousness of our trade deficit."

He said the economic slowdown, which has lasted for almost two years, was largely a result of that huge deficit, which has cost thousands of manufacturing jobs. But Volcker said during congressional testimony that despite the weaknesses in the economy, he does not believe the country is on the verge of a recession.

However, some analysts feel that growth in the current April-June quarter may come in below 1 percent.

BRIEFS

Dallas freeway shooting case stalled

DALLAS (AP) — Police said reports were trickling in Wednesday about the freeway shooting of a 23-year-old woman, but they still were unsure what triggered the attack.

Beverly Amaro died at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday after her relatives removed life-support equipment at the Baylor University Medical Center.

She was shot about 11:45 p.m. Saturday as she and a friend, Karen Zapata, 37, were driving on a south Dallas freeway. Zapata, who was shot in the back, was released from Baylor Medical Center Monday.

No arrests had been made in the case, Dallas police investigator Bobby Hammer said Wednesday.

"We've had a couple of people call," Hammer said. "We don't have much of a description of the vehicle. Everything that comes in, we're checking."

TECAT challenge reaches high court

AUSTIN (AP) — A plea on behalf of 350 Starr County educators against the recent reading and writing test reached the Texas Supreme Court Wednesday.

The court was advised, however, that the lawsuit did not include all the issues raised by educators against the Texas Examination for Current Administrators and Teachers (TECAT).

The Texas State Teachers Association had asked the court to delay the Starr County suit and consolidate it with the TSTA suit in which the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin ruled Friday that the literacy exam administered to all Texas educators was a legal exercise of the state's "police power."

The Supreme Court denied that motion.

Excedrin capsules recalled after cyanide found

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumers nationwide were warned Wednesday night to stop using Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules after the Food and Drug Administration found cyanide in a bottle of capsules that reportedly had been taken by a Seattle man who died earlier this month.

FDA Commissioner Frank E.

Young said in a statement that consumers immediately should stop using the product until further notice.

Later, agency spokesman Bill Grigg said the FDA had been told the company was ordering a nationwide recall.

Scientists at the FDA's Seattle laboratory late Wednesday identified cyanide in a capsule in a second bottle of the product, Grigg said. The bottle was of the same lot number as that used

by Katherine Sue Snow, 40, a Seattle-area bank manager who died June 11 of cyanide poisoning, he said.

The second bottle was examined because capsules from it reportedly were taken by a Seattle-area man in his early 50s who was pronounced dead June 5 of natural causes.

The widow recently told police he had been using the same lot number of Excedrin capsules as Snow, and police asked for an FDA analysis.

Bristol-Meyers earlier had asked retailers to remove Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules from store shelves until further notice, but Grigg said that after the additional cyanide was found, the company decided to order that all stocks of the product be sent back or destroyed.

"It's in effect a nationwide recall," he said in a telephone interview. "The FDA supports the company's decision."

Oil price slump hits hurting Texas cities

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — City workers in Dallas recently received an unwelcome reminder of how the oil industry slump is affecting government: their pay was cut.

Most cities are reporting flat sales tax revenues, a radical change from the years when Texas seemed immune from the economic ailments of the rest of the nation, said Ted Willis, executive director of the Texas Municipal League in Austin.

"Although we may have weathered some previous dips better than other parts of the nation, by Texas standards we're in a very serious situation," Willis said.

League members are considering such measures as layoffs, tax hikes, reduction of services and switching to a 37-hour work week, Willis said.

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Grieving necessary after emotional loss

By KAY HOPKINS
University Daily Reporter

People should allow themselves to grieve after the loss of a loved one, according to a professor in the department of psychiatry at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Dr. Thomas McGovern said grieving is an individual experience that has no certain length of time but that the depth of grieving depends on the measure of the relationship.

"Grief is an intense feeling felt over something the person wanted to hold onto," McGovern said. "It's appropriate for anything that the person had an attachment to that's gone, such as a divorce, a significant relationship or the death of a pet, friend or spouse."

Recognizing the feelings of pain and grief that accompany one's personal loss is the first step toward mental recovery, McGovern said. He said people have a tendency to deny their loss, but it's better to acknowledge what has happened in the beginning rather than having to resolve those feelings later.

"In order to overcome your grief, you first must acknowledge what has happened," McGovern said. "Talking with someone is one of the best ways of coping."

According to McGovern, the person listening to the one suffering a loss has certain responsibilities.

"Listen and don't offer solutions, because they are trying to release

their feeling; they're not looking for a solution at this point," he said. "Just be a shoulder they can cry on and hold their hand. Don't offer magical solutions to the situation."

"People cope with grief in their own way. Some may show emotion; some may not. All of us carry a very deep personal sense of grief, a sense of suffering which we must face alone, but are supported by the presence of others."

McGovern said grief begins with denial, followed by a period of holding on and letting go. That process leads to an awareness of the problem, resulting in the person trying to cope with their grief.

"Most come in and out of the different phases. They feel angry, guilty, lonely and confused. It's like losing part of yourself," he said.

When reflecting on relationships with loved ones, people ask themselves, "Why didn't I do this or that?" McGovern said, and the answer is that people are human and make mistakes. Love is imperfect, and even the best of people sin against each other, he said.

In order to heal, the person must deal with the problem and resolve the feelings. After that, the person should follow his or her own natural course, he said.

"Pain is necessary; it's part of being human. You can't be alive and not experience pain," McGovern said. "Memories come from healing. You still will feel pain, but it will ease with time."

Residents contribute ideas for remodeling

By KAY HOPKINS
University Daily Reporter

Creative students can design their own residence hall environment through student-initiated remodeling and construction projects, said a Texas Tech housing service official.

The housing department is "open to the idea to personalize the students' environment," said Beth Worthington, housing interior designer.

Eighteen student-initiated projects aimed at remodeling residence halls and adding activity areas will be completed during the summer months this year, Worthington said. Each project has an operating budget averaging \$3,000 to \$5,000. On an average, 15 to 20 projects are done each year.

"Three-fourths of our requests are for study rooms, followed by computer rooms, multi-purpose recreational rooms and game rooms," she said. "We even did an aerobics room in Doak this year."

Worthington said the housing department works hard to meet the needs of the students so they can feel they have input in their surroundings.

"When the students come into my office, we sit down together and try to identify the concept they want to portray," she said. "Then we brainstorm all the possible angles, keeping in mind the safety and maintenance aspects."

As far as following strict decorating guidelines, Worthington said she acts as the interior consultant to help make the idea blend with the residence area.

"I try to encourage contrast in color and texture which will bring emphasis to the room. I want to stay away from 100 percent of any color," she said.

After discussing the students' idea, Worthington works with the student group to come up with an idea the housing office will support. The project then is presented to the residents of the hall floor that will be remodeled.

Worthington said the hall director and the resident assistant are an important link in the process because they negotiate with the students in the project decisions.

Facelift in store to revitalize 'Man of Steel'

© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — What kryptonite, Lex Luthor and the Metropolis underworld have been unable to do in 48 years, DC Comics is about to do, if only temporarily: knock Superman out of circulation.

The Man of Steel, who has appeared in comic book form since 1938, is about to be sent on a three-month vacation. When he returns, it will be in a revised form that DC Comics describes as "updated" with fewer super powers and a new relationship with Lois Lane.

"We'll be relaunching Superman in a new series in which the characters are going to be portrayed in a slightly more modern fashion," said Paul Levitz, executive vice president of DC Comics.

The "revitalized" version of the mythic defender of "truth, justice and the American way" who has captured the imagination of three generations of American youth in radio, television, movie, cartoon and comic strip versions will make its debut in September in a comic book series that will be numbered starting from 1 to make clear its difference from the traditional Superman, Levitz said.

The New Superman, as DC Comics is calling its redesigned and revamped superhero, still will wear his familiar cape and tights with the red S on the front and

will continue to masquerade as Clark Kent, mild-mannered reporter at *The Daily Planet*. But in many other ways, he will be a changed man.

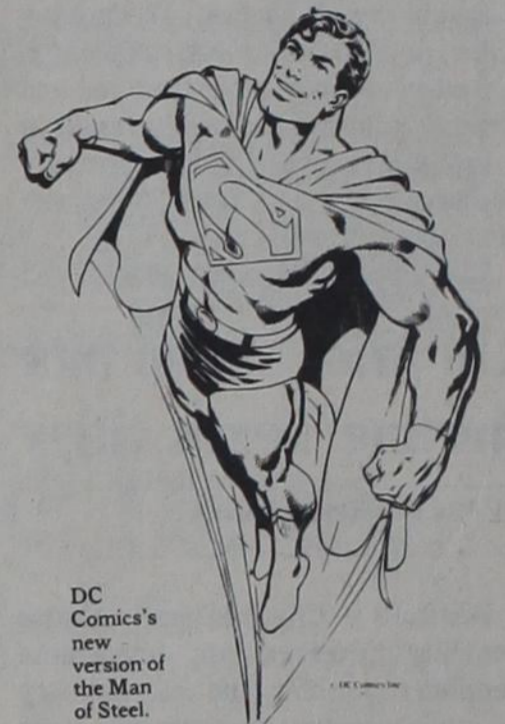
John Byrne, writer and artist of the new series, said the new Clark Kent will be a "modern kind of guy" who writes novels on the side and "has a Nautilus machine in his apartment."

"He doesn't have to be the outrageous wimp he has been in the past. He's going to be more self-assured as Clark," Byrne said.

While Superman will continue to be the strongest man in the world, his superpowers will be diminished somewhat. "If he's holding back a Boeing 747, he's going to notice it," Levitz said.

Even bigger changes are in store for the character of Lois Lane. "Lois is not going to be hoping that Superman will fly in and blow her a kiss," he said. "She's a terrific reporter, focused on her career, trying to make her reputation, and while Superman is an important and fascinating figure to her, he is not the center of her life."

To effect the transition, DC Comics, a branch of the Warner Communications conglomerate, has devised a six-part mini-series called "The Man of Steel." The interim series will be "a retelling of the origin and basic premises of the origin and basic premises of the character, reintroducing them and updating them somewhat," Levitz said.



DC Comics's new version of the Man of Steel.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE NELSONS

Fat Dawg's becomes Fast and Cool scene

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Contributing Reporter

Four straight hours of animal biology each morning is about all a human being can stand. Looking at assorted cell junk magnified about 10 million times is not my idea of fun, but I've noticed it becomes more bearable if I constantly repeat to myself — "three-day weekend, three-day weekend, three-day weekend..."

Enough of my ramblings; I've got some news. The marquee outside what used to be Fat Dawg's confirms numerous rumors that the Fat Dawg's location was soon to become the next Fast and Cool club.

Those of you who live in Dallas or Austin may already be familiar with Fast and Cool considering the success the clubs have enjoyed in both cities. With an additional Fast and Cool scheduled to open in Houston, the Lubbock location will be in excellent company.

Fast and Cool clubs in Dallas, Austin, Houston and, yes, Lubbock. Sounds good to me.

At least partly responsible for Fast and Cool's resounding success (especially in Dallas) is its unusual format which features an even mixture of Motown, "Big Chill"-type music and modern Top 40 music.

The Dallas and Austin locations also have managed to book some prominent bands, adding yet another dimension to the club's format.

The Lubbock Fast and Cool, tentatively scheduled to open July 11, will maintain the same theme as the other clubs and will feature live music three to four times each month.

Keep your eyes open for this one, folks. Fat Dawg's will never return, but its replacement ain't so bad.

On to other tidbits in the wonderful world of the Lubbock entertainment

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

The Nelsons, who once made Fat Dawg's their home base, will return to the Hub City this Friday and Saturday night at the Texas Cafe (formerly The Spoon). The Texas Cafe is located at 3604 50th. Cover is \$4.

Local band XLR8 will play at Chelsea Friday and Saturday night with no cover charge. Sounds like a bargain from here. Chelsea is located in South Plains Mall. Check it out.

Cowboy's will feature the country and western sounds of Canyon tonight and Friday night. There will be no cover charge tonight and a \$3 cover on Friday after 8 p.m. On Saturday night, Cowboy's hosts local band Maverick. Cover is \$3 after 8 p.m.

Ground Zero: The Warehouse is featuring the Rigid Plowboys and the Tornados on Friday and the new wave band Maniacal on Saturday. Cover for both nights is \$3.25.

Ted Nugent was supposed to play in Lubbock last Tuesday, but y'all only shelled out for 150 tickets so his manager axed Lubbock from the tour.

Attention 19- and 20-year-olds: You've got 74 more days of legal drinking before Texas officially decides you're too much of a youngster for alcohol. I just thought I'd remind you as kind of a public service announcement.

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